"AMERICAN LOVER A BOOB?" NEVER! DECLARES M'LISS

Foreign Sisters May Prefer Ardor and Chinlessness to Brawn and Virility, But the Average American Girl Is Satisfied With Her Adonis

MATS the matter with the American lover?

Do I hear a feminine chorus exclaim with unanimity, "He's all right"? Well, I agree with the chorus. But not so our foreign sister. Writing in a current magazine, an Italian woman, Bianca Sergardi by name, declares that are cursed with a wretched race of lovers, who are but jackasses in the field of Amour, with no better sense than to tell a girl candidly and in ringing tones-fancy it-that he loves her when he really does. Whereas an Italian or a Frenchman would, of course, whimper at the moon or osculate her shoe buckle, or something picturesque like that!

"I think," the foreign woman writes, explaining the American men's lack of finesse in the subtle art of love-making, "it is because they look upon any cultivation of personality, any exaggeration of personal charm as a mark of effeminacy. They do not really care if their waistline obtrudes between them and a clear vision of their spats. They do not really care whether or not they grow bald. They are not fastidious about the colors they wear. They are secretly ashamed to use perfumes, or to wear clik near their skin. But more! The American has a profound distrust of planists, poets and painters."

The men of the Latin race, however, the lady avers, have the right sartorial and cultural kies. Some of her friends-bold, daring men-not only wear corsets,

but boast of it.

"There is scarcely an officer in the Italian cavalry," she writes, "who doesn't wear elastic corsets to accentuate the slimness of his waist. I know a doctor h Rome, a profoundly intellectual man, who wears green coats and green crayats, because his eyes are green."

It may be true that our American men, as the lady insists, are unesthetic, but somehow or other the thought of a sweetheart, good and true, in lavender erchid silk B. V. D.'s with contrasting clastic corsets in apple green arouses no

thrill in my doubtless unromantic soul. I know a charming gentleman who is totally unconscious of the compelling power of his topaz eyes. And yet, I am sure, that were he to woo me in a topaz cent, with topaz cravat to match, I should find him suddenly no more attractive.

Chinlessness and a head like a billiard ball, the Italian observer writes, fade into a pale insignificance when the possessor is a skilful lover. Obviously, if they're strong on perfume on the other side of the water, they needn't be long on chin; but I believe I'm voicing the sentiment of the average American girl when I say that the American lover, as he exists today, is better suited to her needs and demands than the wax-mustached, mineing, monocled, pink-shirted, elastic-corseted variety which we are told are the ne plus ultra lovers of the

Woman Is Only a Woman

It was above the hubbub of the general exodus after the second act of the

opera that my ears were assailed with this penetrating, acid whisper: "There ought to be a law against this crawling over people in their seats. It's bad enough for the women to go out with their men, but when the men go out for drinks and smokes and leave their pathetic damsels seated in solitary

grandeur, it shows to what pass we have comer-Of course, it had emanated from a pathetic damsel scated in solitary splendor and was addressed to another such across a vacant seat, its erstwhile occupant having fared forth to refresh himself. I looked around and there seemed to be an appalling number of these disconsolate maidens sitting alone.

Either women are becoming more lenient in this matter or men more insistent. I remember the time, not so very long ago, when this was considered the most deadly insult that could be offered a woman. It was equivalent to laying, "Excuse me, dear, but you're not nearly so interesting, so diverting, or soothing as a cigarette or a drink. I'll be back when the curtain's about to ascend!" As Kipling put it, "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is

A girl whom I know, the keynote of whose attitude toward men is a pro vocative independence, was subjected to this "deadly insult" early in her social career. She had gone to the theatre with a man greatly her senior-a blase creature much sought after by designing mothers-and he was used to doing things pretty much as he pleased. In so far as he was a catch, "he got away with it," usually,

But the girl was not a-husband-hunting and could therefore act as she pleased. When her escort departed with the rest of the fleeing males at the end of the first act, with a hasty "Pardon me," she decided to teach him a lesson, and gathering up her wraps she also fied. But not to the bar or smoking room. Instead she went home. And although her admirer was profuse in his apologies the never went out with him again.

I should like to hear from my readers on this subject. Do they agree with me that it is slighting to a woman to leave her in the theatre for some greater joy that lies in the environs of the fover?

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

do not come to my aid that they usually do). I'll dig yet deeper into the depths of my resources and find out for you.

Dear M'Liss—Will you kindly tell me
if Edith Lyle, the actress, is dead, as I
have a very good reason for wanting to
know.

ADDA MALISSA.

I have never heard of Edith Lyle Perhaps my readers know of her If they
do not come to my aid that they usually
do). I'll dir yet deeper into the depths of
it comes to ruling its own household he
is—nowhere. The little wife—sly and

is—nowhere. The little wife—sly and tactful creature—may pretend that he, and he alone, is boss, but she knows in I can only answer attantic City Reader's query by mail. Therefore, she must send name and address on stamped envelope.

and ne alone, is boss, but she knows in heart he is not—and so do the neighbors. Woman rules the household and it is well for husband and household that she velope.

A MAN WHO KNOWS.

ACUTE ACID INTOXICATION IN CHILDREN, AND REMEDIES

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE combination of "stomach-ache." The child craves alkalis and will take womiting and feverishness in a child such a dose readily, and with marked reis generally termed acute indigestion, bil-lousness, "worms," or mayhap appendi-

And while it might be any of these, excepting "billiousness" there is an ex-planation not commonly offered but very, frequently found right in such cases, and

frequently found right in such cases, and that is acid intoxication.

Symptoms indicating acid intoxication are a peculiar heavy or sweetish breath and repeated vomiting, first of partly digested food, lat of bile-tinged fluid or pure bile. Vomiting recurs every few minutes, after an interval of restlessness and burning in the stomach. Following the vomiting the child seems temporarily relieved, but the distress returns presently and seems to increase until vomiting turns. At the same time the child becomes more or less feverish, usually more, and sometimes a trifle delirious.

These symptoms are alarming to the parents. There is the dread suspicion of appendicitie or other serious cause. But if the abdomen is sensitive to touch the tenderness is not localized but general, and now here, now there.

The remedy is an alkali to neutralize the acids which cause the symptoms. A

lief soon afterward.

Milk of magnesia is another alkali useful in the treatment if administered in teaspoonful doses every hour until relieved or until thorough catharsis is pro-

Of course, no food of any sort should

be given for a period of 12 to 24 hours. Then rice or other cereal is best. Lots of water should be given, and if not magnesia then some other catnartic. Remember the peculiar sweetish breath, which is not noticed in appendicitis. Remember the brief relief following each vomiting act, which is not noticed in ap-pendicitia. Remember the immediate impendicitia Remember the immediate im-provement which follows a large dose of alkali, which is characteristic of acid in-toxication and of nothing else. True, ap-pendicitia and acid intoxication might occur at the same time, but then so might inflammatory rheumatism and the jumping toothache.

Coloring Lace

The remedy is an alkali to neutralize the acids which cause the symptoms. A tablespoonful of soda (saleratus) dissolved in two-thirds of a giasa of water may be given in one drink or in several drinks.



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

A SMART TROTTEUR

ONE of the chic models for early spring wear is shown in today's illustration. The lines are extremely smart, featuring the deep cape collar, ruffled cuffs and boutfant skirt, each of them a distinctive characteristic of the spring fashions. The suit is of navy blue gabardine, with a lining of red chiffon taffeta. The cape is also lined with the same, giving a brilliant touch of contrast when the edge is turned up. The collar is fashioned of white broadcloth, embroidered in a motif of blue, gold and black threads.

The military line is suggested by the color scheme of red, white and blue, rather The military line is suggested by the color scheme of red, white and blue, rather than by any particular severity of line in the coat itself. The buttons are made of white bone. Touches of white broadcloth are noticeable on the silt pockets at each side of the coat and lining the ruffle of the sleeves. The skirt is plain and full, Ordered in any color, the price of the suit is \$50.

Hemp Milan is the straw featured on the sailor. A bandeau of straw encircles the crown, and the brim is faced with white motre. The quill is also faced with the same. Price, \$10, all colors.

The name of the shops where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledon, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

The Doorless Dresser-Have You Bumped Your Head

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

How often do you bump your head, tidy. Also, you can see from any part against the door on your high, old- of the room where an article for which you are looking is placed. fashioned kitchen dresser? The next time fashioned kitchen dresser? The next time you are looking is placed.

Why do you put all your cut glass and sliver, things you seldom use, on the buffet and sldeboard, within easy reach, and in the next room, the kitchen, put the house you could replace it before you the looking is placed.

Why do you put all your cut glass and sliver, things you seldom use, on the buffet and sldeboard, within easy reach, and in the next room, the kitchen, put the lings most frequently used in closets, on shelves too high or too low, unhandy and legenyaniet?

the house you could replace it before you and inconvenient? left.
It is bad enough to have to stoop down low to get a pot or a pan, without having to stop, open and then shut a door that is always in the way. With the door removed, the closet is lighter, brighter, Where do you keep the dishes which are used for everyday—on the second shelf of the kitchen dresser, where it is necessary to reach up and down both in getting and replacing them? Why not put them on the first shelf, where there is no reaching sure to be kept spotlessly clean and more -just putting? Get over the bad habit of arranging things in a certain way because the woman next door would think you queer if
you did differently. Be original! If a
new way of fixing things in your kitchen
is soing to eliminate reaching up, stoopng down, walking unnecessarily here and
there, use the new idea.



:::

Section Williams Dr. W. H. Montgomery

Perhaps you are decrying the fact that

you can't afford a kitchen cabinet. Be consoled with the idea that you don't need one. Then set about making your dresser into a kitchen cabinet substitute.

Put your plates on the first and most handy shelf, arrange your materials neat-ly in the closet, take off the doors, and be thankful for kitchen convenience!

Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Kift.

SHORT SKIRT ADIEU WOMAN ANARCHIST TAKES STRONG GROUND AGAINST FORCE

Miss Rebecca Edelson Declares Her "Hunger Strike" Was a Physical Demonstration of the Value of Nonresistance

ger strike to American soll and made ef-fective use of it on Blackwell's Island in 1914, has come to Philadelphia to preach nonresistance as a substitute for force and militarism. Miss Edelson's creed is

Force is the greatest detriment to progress in the world. Coercion, both physical and mental, suppresses the development of the individual. Force has been carried to perfection in the international moles of militarism, the result of it the stupendous slaughter of human

"My hunger strike," said Miss Edelson, "My hunger strike," said Miss Edelson, "was my first practical protest against force. I was arrested in New York because I preached a policy of nonintervention toward Mexico. I logically could not use force to fight force and therefore adopted the hunger strike as a means of passive resistance. It was successful."

It is difficult to make the general public realize that an anarchist does not believe in force and is generally opposed to it, added Miss Edelson.

'I stand irretrievably opposed to force-"I stand irretrievably opposed to force—
force on the part of nations as well as by
individuals. Each nation at war honestly
thinks itself the instrument to be used to
crush force. And each nation has developed its own coercive colorts of men
and arms to preach the barbarism of
force. They use force to down force. It
makes a victous circle," explained Miss
Eddeon.

Even though Miss Edelson is an enthusiastic industrialist, in fact, a leader of strikes, she objects to the use of force by the working people to obtain their

ends.
"Firstly, the worker gains nothing by using force," she says. "No matter what degree of force he uses, whether it be sabstage or the methods of the Mac-Namaras, who were accused of employing dynamite in their fight, the worker will always be overcome. The odds are always regularly him. Norresidence is the other. against him. Nonresistance is the only means for him. He must lay down his tools. Let him ignore the Government, not The world cannot exist with-

Brightness for Little Cripples

"WOULD you give the name and ad-dress of some shut-in or cripple, pre-

ferably about 10 or 12 years of age? I have a girls' Sunday school class, the pupils just that age, and we should be delighted to bring brightness into a dreary little life with letters, pictures, etc.

Let us know when the blessed girls are

swamped by replies to the question you put so quietly that we detect your familiarity with love works. You are training

your young charges in the same path. More than one "dreary little life" will brighten and bloom under your hands. Our colleagues are invited to make judicious selections of shut-ins or crippies as recipients of the benefits of this beautiful mission work. The address of But-

tiful mission work. The address of Ruth N. H. is in our hands.

In Need of a Fountain Pen

"This is my first year in high school, and as I have a great deal of writing to

and as I have a great deal of writing to do, I am sadly in need of a fountain pen, which I am unable to get for myself. If any one has a pen she does not need, I should be glad to receive it. If any one cares to send for magazines that I have, I will gladly give her some. HELEN S."

A fountain pen discarded for one of fashion will fit this case perfectly. I have seen three laid by at the owner's caprice which were still in fair working order. Rid your desk of them. Readers

in quest of magazines will please write for the address of Helen S.

Use for Old Table Linen

"Will those of your dear readers who have old linen or cotton tablecloths or

napkins pass them on? I should be glad

to get them, for they would help me out.

I run a small restaurant and don't make enough to buy the necessary linens. I have to support a feeble husband. The favor will be returned in any way in my power.

A housemether teld.

A housemother told me the other day

that she could not endure to see a darned tablecloth or napkin upon her table. In the thought that other well-to-do mana-

gers may have the same prejudice. I in-sert the plea of our notable landlady, who wil cut down infirm tablecloths and darn

breaks in napkins so deftly that they will enter gayly upon a second term of use-fulness. Give her a chance to exercise the

BLANK'S

Ice Cream, Ices

Fancy Cakes

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

60c Quart

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RUTH N. H."

REBECCA EDELSON, the philosophical cry for militarism in America is only on the surface. A country no longer goes to war with an avowed statement of aggregative use of it on Blackwell's Island in backed its call to the colors on the plea

taristic, forceful intentions, freedom for individuals from coercive social restrictions. Not even in the United States, the war shop of the Allies and the happy hunting ground for militaristic propagarda, does Becky, as she is known to radicals throughout the country, feel that militarism will flourish.

"I don't believe we are headed for preparedness. I am sure that if any effort were made today to force conscription on

Women after the war will begin to lead a normal sex life, Miss Edelson predicts. Each generation has its big group of reactionaries and a minute one of radicals. The radical of today is the reactionary of tomorrow. The war has hurried up the process, and women, who in Miss Edel-

eon's opinion are not yet the mental equal of man, will develop to the same plane. "To put it crudely, the female will de-velop into a woman. The added responsibility thrust on her in all the countries at war will force her to develop mentally.

"Barriers that have existed through the centuries will be broken down. The artificial form of life practiced by men and women today will disappear under the new regime. The reaction against artificial stimulation of the material life practiced today has endangated the progress of

icals are the most moral people in the world?" was the last comment on present conditions made by Miss Edelson. The problem of the ideals to be followed

out the worker."

But Miss Edelson is hopeful. She believes that the cult of force is giving way
to one of humanitarianism. The present

Hall, 410 Wharton street, tonight.

of defense against militarism.
Ideals will develop as militarism de-creases. Freedom for nations from mili-taristic, forceful intentions, freedom for

will disappear.

Another resurrection is that of the bustle. This year, however, it will consin pairs, worn over the hips. This will tend to broaden the figure that strive to be fashionable. Yet excessively bross figures will not be an fair, for may of the new frocks that are being designed for Miss Philadelphia's spring wardrob seem to be made for the slender figure. The combination of the new bustle and dresses built along silm lines will result in a charming full, yet slender, creating modistes predict. paredness. I am sure that if any effort were made today to force conscription on the workingman of America there would be the bitterest opposition. Twenty years from now, if the rabid propaganda continues, the germ of force may be in our blood. Today there would be instantaneous objection to compulsory military service."

and physical reaction will follow.

ticed today has endangered the progress of the human race.
"I believe that monogamy is the ideal solution for the man and woman problem. But I believe that the right companion is found only through experimentation. Won't the world ever realize that we rad-

talent and lend a hand to a worthy, hard-working member of the family. Let nothing be wasted.

Cuts the egs into neat siices at one pressure. Made of p o lished alumi-Marion Harland's Corner wire. Price \$1.00. All communication addressed to Marlon Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marlon Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST IN COOKING UTENSILS

AFTER SHORT STAY

Miss Philadelphia Will Return

to Long Frocks This

Spring

Dame Fashion will dare to wear the short

skirt this spring, for that dame has de-

creed that after the vernal equinox airra

Flounced and hooped frocks extending to the ankle will return to power, as will long-sleeved bodices, with tiny V-yokes Petticoats will return to the old-familioned type and silhouettes of slim proporties.

Counsel to Girls

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is atill a-flying: And this same flower that smiles today, Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious Lamp of Heaven, the Sun.
The higher he's a-getting
The sconer will his race be run,
And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,

When youth and blood are warmer; But being spent, the worse and worst Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time;
And while ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.

—Robert Herrick

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Egg Slicer

The short skirt's life was short. Only those women who wish to daty

shall be long.

will disappear.

J.FranklinMiller 1626 Chestnut St. The Housefurnishing Store

Dry Cleaned and Ready in Sixty Minutes

That's about all the time you need allow if you do your own dry cleaning at home with Putnam Dry-Cleaner, the preparation that is to gasoline what soap is to water. Any article of wearing apparel can be easily cleaned and freshened that way and ready to wear in an hour's time. It saves several days' delay—and seven-eighths of the cost entailed in sending it out to the dry cleaning establishment. Putnam Dry-Cleaner is a powerful cleaning agent specially prepared for home use. Will not injure the most delicate fabrics, or cause wrinkling, shrinking, change of color or shape. Full directions with every bottle. Your Druggist sells Putnam Dry-Cleaner-25c and 50e

bottles. If he can't supply you, write us-we will send bottle, postpaid, for 25c. Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill Don't accept substitutes-demand the genuine.



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City and State Officials praise our sane prevention of cruelty to animals

We are proud of the fact. For their hearty co-operation has immeasurably increased the scope of our activities. We regard the rights of animals as we regard the right of individuals. They must be protected. That is our purpose. And we do so-fearlessly, impartially, considering the man as well as the beast.

Write today for combined Year-Book and Forty-Eighth Annual Report. In detail, it recounts the part we have played toward bettering conditions among dumb beasts in Pennsylvania.

Address Dept. J.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporated April 4, 1868

Headquarters, 1627 Chestnut Street

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

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MILLIE SCORES ON MONTY AGAIN

