M'LISS DISCUSSES SWEETEST OF ALL SWEET THINGS—HONEY

Pennsylvania's Bees Produce Finest Variety of This Foodstuff, the Many Uses of Which Are Not Known to Average Housewife

HAVE you a little honey-pot in your home?

I do not ask this question frivolously; nor do I use the word "honeypot" as the term of personal endearment so frequently employed in the daily speech below the Mason and Dixon line. I mean does there stand on your pantry shelf, along with the sugar and spice and everything nice, a jar of that sweetest of all sweet things, and that most poetic of all foodstuffs, the nectar of sweetsmelling flowers-honey?

I have just been talking with a bec-man. Not with one of your baldheaded theorists who keeps his hive on his study table and price into the habits of the busy little bee with his microscope, but a wizened little man who declares deprecat-

Ingly that his knowledge of bees is "only practical."

He hasn't read Maeterlinck's "Life of the Bee," He doesn't believe, with the Belgian philosopher, that the bees are the most charitably inclined insects that fly the air. On the contrary, he advises bee gloves and bee veils and all disguising paraphernalia with which careful apiarists bedeck themselves. He has been overseer of a bee farm for many years, and what he can't understand is why more people aren't interested in these wonderful insects and why the product of their ceaseless activity isn't on closer speaking terms with the average housewife.

"Now, honey" (he's mentioning the floral nectar, of course), "should be one of the necessities of life. And yet the average woman doesn't half appreciate its uses. In my mother's day honey was used for everything from sweetening cakes to fading freckles and relieving sore throat."

The very best honey in the country, according to this expert, comes from Pennsylvania, Chester, Lancaster and Bucks Counties leading in the production. The bees of the Keystone State have a versatile palate, and almost any blossom that bows its head in a sufficiently low salaam of welcome is almost certain to

have a buzzing visitor. Of course you know that the very finest honey, that pale, amber kind, which is almost as white as water, comes from the orange blossom, the white clover and the basswood blossom. Is it any wonder that honey has always been considered as fit food for the gods?

Certain plebeian bees, however, have an unconquerable liking for buckwheat flavor. This gives to the honey that they exude a dark color and a strong flavor, which is preferred by many people, but which is not regarded as the best by epicures. Goldenrod, aster, heartsease and palmetto are also favorites of the bees, the nectar extracted from these blossoms being of a medium amber shade and of a flavor not so delicate as the white clover and orange blossom kind, nor so dark as the buckwheat variety.

The bee man gave me a little booklet with some of the most delectable recipes I have ever read about. I will gladly send a copy of the most mouthwatering ones to those of my readers who are interested enough to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Consider the Epitaphs

A letter today requests me to say a few words in regard to the present day tendency of girls to delay their marriage, if not until they have attained a "ripe old age," at least until they have arrived at the period when only kindness entitles them to be classed as girls.

My correspondent wishes to know if I can shed any enlightenment in this matter. In other words the question put squarely is: Why do American girls no longer rush into matrimony almost in their infancy as they did in a bygone

The only answer to the question that occurs to me is that perhaps the modern maid in her historical peregrinations has walked through the old cemeteries where lie buried the women of several generations ago. Their epitaphs are illuminating.

"Here lies Abigail, third wife of John Hunter. Died in her 17th year," is

Few of these pioneer women who married when they were scarcely more than children, 16 being a popular age for women to take up the duties of married life and 14 a not uncommon age, lived longer than 35 or 38. Two-score was a good age for them. Obviously, from the testimony of the wonderfully interesting old tombstones, assuming the cares of a family and a household was not conducive to a long life. The men apparently grew patriarchal beards and waxed ancient; the women in the picturesque language of the epitaphs were taken early "to the bosom of their fathers." Fagged out, doubtless, and glad to be taken.

The spinning-wheel and the old oaken bucket that hangs in the well, "the epit" and open stove, are romantic articles from the modern viewpoint, but placed by the side of the vacuum cleaner, the fireless cooker, the gas range and the electric toaster, they are badges of drudgery, indeed. Like the famous "one hoss shay," which went and went until it could go no further, but just disintegrated in the middle of the road, so the wife of a couple of generations ago went until she could go no more. She wore out in middle age-or at a time when the "girls" of today, with becoming maiden blushes, stand youthfully at

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again.

leather.

Shoe Tips

Some of the footwear show gaiter effects in kid, with pipings and buttons of a

However, they are by no means so

All-white footgear is to be the first

Low-heeled dancing slippers are in

They may be had in dull or patent

Flat-heeled walking shoes should be

worn with the sports suit. They may have leather or rubber soles.

Colors in shoes are conservative, tans, Havana brown, grays, especially the gun-boat and mouse shades, black, navy and champagne are good.

Sun Shades

One Must Be "Wired"

Petticoats also are to be boned. Crine se, featherweight braid and thin wir

Corduroy for Spring

'chickney" as they were last spring.

ontrasting shade.

Dear M'Liss-I read with considerable interest your entertaining articles, and it occurred to me that you might write something about the ages of those who are

I have always wondered whether you

If you will read the marriage notices ou will see that the people are from 0 to 35 years old, instead of from 16 to 18, as it used to be Can you not enlighten us on this mat-

Dear M'Liss—If you will publish the name and address of "Mrs. F. H." I will see that she gets a number of things I know will be of use to her. I have a baby walker, baby nursery chair and a Bloch toach, also a lot of baby clothes, all clean and free from disease, as my baby has never been sick. Kindly let me know soon. MRS. I.

I will be glad to let you have this name on receipt of your own name and address.

Sub Rosa

The fashionable miss has to watch her atep when it comes to choosing between panties and pettiskirts to wear under the lingerie gown this summer. If her frock is draped, and the skirt features the full panniers, she finishes off the costume with s frilly lace petticoat which shows at the front, back or all the way around. So don't think something dreadful has or is about to happen if you see a fair lady's lacy skirts peeping three or four inches below her gown.

Parisian Touch

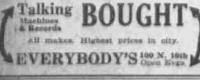
Drecoll fits the waistline without lacing the figure, an accomplishment which is the figure, an accomplishment which is original and necessary, because American women have demonstrated their unwillingness to accept the wasp-waist, even if Paris has sent out her decree. The basque slyle was a step toward slimness without discomfort, but Drecoll emphasizes the small waist by using a fitted back on the short jackets of his tailleurs. line, reatherweight braid and thin wire will be used. Of course, novelties in this line are coming out every single month and it would be impossible to estimate the variety of stiffening and wiring fabrics which have cropped up in the markets since the popularity of the crinoline was assured.

To Celia

Drink to me only with thins eyes, And I will pledge with mine; Or leaves a kiss within the cup
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sup I would not change for thine

I sent thee late a rosy wreath, Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not wither'd be;
But thou thereon didst only breathe
And sent'st it back to me; Since when it grows, and amelia, I swear, Not of itself, but thee! -Ben Jonson

Talking BOUGHT



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SEEN IN THE SHOPS



simple enough to dispel any idea of fusziness, and yet if has a smartness that is undeniable. The price, too, ought to be a frawing card. It comes in sizes from 3 to 6 years, and is fashioned of champay, in comes and tau. bray, in copen and tan There is no necessity to dwell upon the wearing and laundering qualities of chambray, for every mother who has used it

The deep yoke reatures the season's favored trimming, smocking. This is done in white flows, with a transel-trimmed the to match. Double box plaits are seen at the front of the little coates, giving the required fuhess at the bottom. White pearl buttons give a fingular function of the shop where this article may be curchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Worman's Page, Evening Ledger, 508 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the algebrared.

perfection gray cloth contume gray netrakban choker collar and toque is very

IF YOU OVEREAT TRY BREAD AND MILK CLUB FOR A WHILE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

inherit the disease?

are also popular.

Spring Hints

daisies, poppies, bachelor's buttons, etc.

New Use for Wax

c-shine ribbon was the first indica-

tion which showed the trend of the style

in this direction, but waxed volles, pop-lins, chiffons, satins are confidently pre-

dicted for spring and summer wear,
"Tissue cires" the Parisians call them,
and smart novelty voiles in all colorings
and designs are shown for afternoon

Fashion Freaks

Imagine a jacket which reaches to the hips on one side and touches the hem of the skirt on the other! Add to this skirts

something of Premet's opening in Paris.

A FRIEND of ours, who is manager for a ment with the doctor. Where can one get the pure coral necklace to prevent the miles from here, drops in occasionally for A String of insurance offices a thousand an endurance test—in conversation. Because of long practice and the nature of his calling, he generally wins. But the other day when he called we were pained and alarmed to note that he has been taking on considerable weight, and he complained of funny little shooting pains here and there, sometimes around the region of the heart, again over the cpignatrium, in the back under the shoulder blades, up the back of the neck. Also, he confersed, there was a great deal of gas. confessed, there was a great deal of gas, frequent sour stomach, tendency to bilious-ness and more or less vague abdominal discomfort at irregular times.

Now our friend is much in contact with Answer—Practically none. There is no good reason to believe cancer is heritable. medical examiners in his district, and he medical examiners in his district, and he is familiar with his own and other people's interior amatomy. Moreover, he prides himself upon his fine health, his endurance and his physical strength. For our part, we make no hoast of physical perfection, but we do endeavor, in so far as may be seemly to raretice what we as may be seemly, to practice what we preach, and if our preaching isn't all merely vociferation, as our friend stoutly maintains, we ought to keep in fair physical condition.

Well, having talked us to a standstill he got gay and challenged us to a physical test. He tried the hand dynamometer first and pushed her up to 180 pounds—bis weight. We modestly stopped at 200 pounds, 35 pounds more than our weight. Nothing daunted, our adversary peeled off his coat and did the band-andtoe raise—letting his body down so that the nose touched the floer and up again with arms extended—15 times hand run-ning. We went 20. This somewhat ex-cited our friend—he wanted to know if there was anything we were good at. So we accommodatingly suggested a breath-holding contest. Anyhody can beat an insurance agent at holding breath.

He stuck it out for 30 seconds. He tried three times, and 30 seconds was his limit. Our limit was 45 seconds without forced breathing as a preparation. Enough. We took the poor, trembling.

Enough. We took the poor, trembling frightened fellow into a quiet room and told him firmly but gently, that no doubt he could thrash the daylights out of the High boots promise to be as popular as he could thrash the daylights out of the likes of us with one hand tied behind his back, but owing to his serious state of acidosis he wouldn't be anywhere at all in a battle with pneumonia, typhoid or any of those things. His system was

any of those things. His system was suffering from auto-intoxication, plainly due to overeating.

It was sad news for poor J. F. Up till then he had always accused us of ulterior purposes when we told him he ate too much meat and truck at hotels. It is all changed now, J. F. has joined the Bread and Milk Club, Later on we hope to report a change for the better in the skirt on the other! Add to this skirts which are 5 inches from the floor on one side. 3 inches on another, and still a different height in another place. Imagine wide-outstanding, kite-shaped draperies, decolletages which are high on one should a and low on the other, to say nothing of wing-shaped draperies on skirts—imagine all these and you see asympthing of Permet's opening in Paris.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Treatment for Alcohol Habit

Can any hospital give the Lambert treatment, or is there some particular in-stitution making a specialty of it? Does Sun Shades

Quaintly beruffled parasols, which are reminiscent of the 1830 styles, have long handles and very small sun-parasols attached, like those seen in old prints. Handles are very modern, however, for they must conceal the wearer's powder case or mouchoir pecket. A miniature or cameo makes a charming top for many of the ivory-handled styles, although jeweled clasps correspond to those featured on the new handbags. Smocking, introduced in diamond-shaped inserts, adds a touch of originality to many Paris parasols. the treatment cure, or does it only help to cure drunkenness?

Answer-Any physician can administer Lambert treatment in any hospital it does cure most, not all cases. Alco-holism is a disease with a definite pathology. The habitual drinker can no more resist the craving, without medical help, than can the epileptic voluntarily stop naving seizures.

Goitre and the Old, Old Story My daughter, aged 15, has a goitre just beginning. She has just started treat-



yet thousands of women look primaturely old. With my 'no-plaster, 10-day' method for the removal of wrinkles every face can be re-invented regardless of age. Prices reasonable.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Hittle boy which is I act like people's last year's clothes are new; I try to laugh at people's stale old jokes; I always think how nice this world would seem If we'd be sort of friendly, all us folks. The deep yoke features the season's favored trim-

Marion Harland's Corner

All communication addressed to Marion and thould inclose a stamped, selfthe turn manufactor assumed, self-addressed envelope and a ringing of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in eare of this paper, for addresses of those thry would like te help, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

Request for a Typewriter AT SHOULD like to have a typewriter Crope de chino makes but cannot afford to buy one, being one of the most satisfac-tory materials for negli-ges because it washes to a married man with a family. Could your kind-hearted Corner find me one? I am willing to do calcimining or paper hanging for it. I would not ask for it for noticing. I cannot get together money enough

> favorably my appeal for one. C. T." We like the manly "I would not ask for it for nothing!" He offers an equivalent that may appeal to the householder of housewife who has a typewriter he or sh does not use, and who looks forward to the expenses of spring overhauling and

to buy one. I beg that you will consider

Has Piano and No Music

"I am a young girl without any music and have a pinno. I should like the waltzes and marches and other music offered. Some were offered a short time

do not care for any longer, or which they know "by heart." never thinking of using the notes while they play. Cannot they select a few pieces for the girl who has a plane and no music? Send to me for My father died at an advanced age of cancer of the pylorus of the stomach. the reddress, but do not mall the music until you can send it direct to her and carn her thanks. I guarantee them (the Two daughters are approaching middle life. What are the chances that they will thanks) in advance.

A Pleasing Fancy

"I should be most grateful for pictures of all kinds clipped from magazines, and will pay postage if necessary. My idea is to make scrapbooks, with a written story woven about the pictures, and give An innovation in the millinery field is the predominance of large flat or rolled sailor shapes. The sailor as an institution them to poor children and shut-ins

sailor shapes. The sailor as an institution has always been with us, but hardly, at least since the Merry Widow era, has it had the prominence it has today. Ostrich feathers and fancies of every description are used as trimming. A bandeau of the curling fronds surrounds the crown on some hats, it is used as an edge on novelty ribbons, and balls, puffs and queer little organization of colored extraction feathers. dicate the task gracefully "with written stories woven about the pictures." Some of us grown-ups would like one of your collections. Will not mothers of familie to which pictorial papers are regular visitors cut out the most attractive illustrations before throwing the papers away and save up a "lot" for our memlittle ornaments of colored ostrich feathers are featured on all types of millinery.

Large, drooping hats trimmed with naturally grouped clusters of field flowers. ber? And let our juniors do likewise!

Twin Babies Want a Coach

Another note which repeats the ostrichtrimmed craze, is the new neckwear. Colhars of flesh pink chiffon are edged with
curling ostrich feathers, high collars have
tailored bows edged with it, and the intailored bows edged with it. of ostrich in contrasting or combining afford to keep them in clothes. If you

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FOOD VALUES

What Does Your Child Eat and Drink?

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

"My child eats everything!"
This exclamation has a good and a bad interpretation. If "everything" means pickles, cucumbers, meat, colesiaw, pepper hash, kidney stew, cheese, coffee and beer, and the child is under 3 years of age, or even slightly over that mark, the mother should be ushamed to say it.

If, on the other hand, she merely means that the child eats everything which she wisely selects for it, and is not "finicky"that in, will can well cooked coreals, ves-etabler, fruits, nutritious desserts-if this implies, then mother has every right to be proud, for such a child has been sensibly fed. A child should be trained to eat every-

thing which you put before him, but do not put "everything" before him which yourself ent.

you yourself eat.

A child's stomach is much smaller than yours, therefore he should have less heavy and more frequent meals than you do. In the middle of the morning or afternoon a child should have some milk

of age and the twins who are facing

limb "whene'er I take my walks shart Skating upon a smooth city paveness a travesty of the fine old spot i "Erick" have the skates you never think I am asking too much, don't put this in your Corner. MRS, L. H." this in your Corner. MRS, L. H."

Honest, frank and considerate soul!

Think of five other children under 12 years

of ago and the twins who are larger to coming of the second summer and teetling. If her petition should move the compassionate owner of a discarded double gocart to think of fulfilling her wish, will she write for the address of the mother? Pennants and Music

"I have been reading that somebody wants to give away pennants and music. I should like very much to have them. Could you please ask if some one has the piece of music named "Moonlight on the Hudson?" It is about 20 years old. "NELLIE W. S.."

Both of your requests are registered safely with your address in our books with the fervent hope that we may speed-ily write beneath "Answered."

Collecting Used Stamps

"I should like to know if any of the Cornerites have stamps foreign in denomination? I have a number of stamps, but none of the late ones, Can you put me in touch with some one who can let me have some of his or her collection? "JACK C."

If there he a more useless article than anceled postage stamps in the house-old where there is no "collector" I annot name it. Foreign and demestic go together into the waste basket. In the eyes of the collector this is "wilful waste" that leads to "woeful want" in his stamp book. Bethink yourself of this particular "Jack" whose modest petition we present now, and secure a score or so for him.

Too Poor to Buy Them

"Will you please publish this letter and see if some one has a pair of ice skates he can sgive me? My shoes are size 4. I'd love to have a pair of ice skates, but my parents are too poor to buy them for me. ERICK M." I'm glad you want ice skates, and not

the rollers, that endanger my life and

with bread or toast, or a saucer of the with bread or toast, or a saucer of the A child not only must keep his warm, but must build up new mew bones and increase his sur You would not attempt to impress strength of his back by asking his carry a trunk to the third field, but you sure you are not asking the second carry a trunk to the third fleet, but you sure you are not asking his to perform just as remarkable a fest feeding it twice as much as the sit will allow, and its small time.

igest.
Your digestive system has had no your digestive system has had no your digestive system has had no your digestive system. digest. Your digestive system has had a of practice in assimilating all che food; your child has only three or years of such experience being How then can you expect him to the same foods which you decreese, pickles, cole slaw, coffee as a foods so difficult for a child's store handle?

Try to help your child's growth by the ing him castly discated food, while milk, well cooked vesitables, the

fruits and nutritious desserts. Copyright 1916 by Virgin's E. Ru.

Asks for Reading Matter ASRS for Reaging Matter
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poems, magnazines and historical basis
my children and myself. We are suit
to supply them with reading matter on
than that required in common and us
school courses. We will cheerful;
postage or expressage upon literature in
will thank the generous denore.
"MRS. C. H. R.
To no other class of requests."

To no other class of requests to best members more readily incluses, to those for mind food and mind cult it is one of the ball marks that lead the character and aims of our great in ily. The mother whose appeal we horewith belongs to a class which is more to refine and elevate the communication of the

In Whittier's Poems "I should like to ask if any one in a Corner has the poem Barbara Fried or could tell me where to find it? In value it very much, if I could have a co

You may find the poem in any on tion of Whittier's poems. If there is public library is your town, in which can read and copy the lines, write in to us, and some one will send you a c It would be a shame that you should

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Teacher knows that. She also knows about Cream of Barley. She knows that every morning she faces two kinds of children. One kind thinks only of how soon they will have something to eat again. They are restless

She knows that the children of the other kind have good, sustaining Cream of Barley breakfasts in their "tummies." They think only of their work and learn a great deal. Teacher also knows all about the wonder-

ful food value of barley-that it is the

and don't learn much.

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