## "FOUR WALLS DO NOT A MANSION MAKE," SAYS M'LISS

#### Nor Are Wedding Presents and Chance Purchases Likely to Contribute to the Home Beautiful

Now that spring is almost here and a great many women, impelled by that vernal bacillus which is responsible for housecleaning orgies, will be imbued the desire to renovate everything in sight, I am moved to say a few words "doing the house over."

The number of women who have sufficient money to acquire all the necessities for a tastefully furnished home and yet who haven't the first knowledge of the principles that must be followed in the selection of those necessities is fairly

The hideosities that abound in wallpaper, carpets, rugs and furniture, an expert tells me, are the direct result of a demand for them and not because of any illusions the manufacturers and designers are laboring under as to their

Indeed, a furniture connoisseur declares that at the present time it is more difficult to buy things in bad than in good taste, because an era of good lines and genuine merit is noticeable in modern furniture.

But even though one is happy in the selection of furnishings, how is a roman to achieve a satisfactory and artistic ensemble if she has no conception

of the simple laws that constitute the secret of good taste? "Have nothing in your home," says William Morris, "that you do not know

to be useful or believe to be beautiful."

This is an excellent rule to follow, if one could only be sure that her ideas of beauty are the correct ones. But nine times out of ten they aren't. Take, for instance, the question of hardwood floors. Now, to the average woman, a hardwood floor was made to be polished, yea, even though it mean a pain in the back and a wrinkle in the brow. When, as a matter of fact, an artistic decorator will tell you that it is not natural, and therefore is unbeautiful, for wood to shine. A luminous dull finish which brings out the fine grain of the wood is more to be desired than the glassy surface which requires the courage of a stout heart and the genius of a nimble tread to navigate.

A whole book might be written on the subject of color in the home and color psychology. Do you know, for instance, that yellow, in addition to being cheerful and warm, is also what is known as an expanding color and that a small room can be made to actually seem larger if it is papered in yellow? In like manner, red intensifies and blue contracts, and they should, therefore, be used to a considerable degree in large rooms only.

Low ceilings can be given the effect of height and high ceilings can be made to look low with the proper selection of wallpapers and drapery. Cheerless rooms which do not get the sunlight can be made to look bright and warm, fust as garish rooms can be toned down to the right degree of cosiness, if-you only know how.

Excellent books and articles are being written almost daily about home decoration, and yet it is a curious fact that the average American home is an unpleasant hodge-podge of wedding gifts and chance purchases. They don't seem to have been planned or dreamed over. It matters not whether your abode consists only of one small room or whether it is of mansion proportions, artistic arrangements can be achieved at as small a price-and in some cases smallerthan gaudy, ineffective ones,

To those of my readers who are interested in knowing some of the first principles of good taste in home furnishing and who will send me a selfaddressed, stamped envelope, I will gladly send the name of a fascinating little book that covers this subject adequately.

Is This Heroism?

"Thou shalt enjoy thyself," says Woods Hutchinson, in a current article on "Beauty," "ought to be the eleventh commandment," and although the doctor may be flippant and very frivolous in virtually all of the articles he writes, his ideas are usually animated by hard common sense and are of practical working value. For instance, this advice:

"The first, last and main thing in life is to live hard and joyously and all over-no fear of using yourself up or burning yourself out before your time. The stronger drafts you can keep up, the more fuel you can burn, the farther and more effectively you will run. Live not only hard and joyously, but hard and dangerously. To husband your resources, save your life force, may be prudent in the cap and spectacles age; but 'go it while you're young' is the

"It is the full, busy, interested life that is the long and happy one, and the empty, monotonous, restricted, guarded life which makes you fat and flabby or lean and fibrous in the forties and lands you in premature decrepitude and early decay. Live the life of your time, keep in touch with everything that is going on, take an interest and hand in everything same and decent, and you will keep on improving and growing and be attractive and interesting till you are 65, 70, 75." M'LISS.

GOOD FORM

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one slide of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—To settle an argument, in two-thirds cup of cold coffee (scant), will you kindly tell me if it is the male one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half teaor the female canaries that sing? Thanking you, I arm, BIRD LOVER.
Only the males sing.

BIRD LOVER.

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Specially of flower, If too this add a half cupfuls of flower. If too this add as half cupfuls of flower. If too this add as half cupfuls of flower. ing you, I am, Only the males sing. a half cupfuls of flour. If too thin, add a little more flour.

Dear M'Liss-Kindly send me copy of

honey recipes for coffee cake and taffy.

A. L.

Coffee cake—One cup of honey, half cup
of sugar, shortening size of an egg, three
cups flour, one tespoonful soda dissolved

Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials

of-doors affair first.

'elluloid Collars

Serving Cocktails During Dinner

What Hour Should One Arrive?

the Beborah Bush—Can you tell me it is proper to serve cocktails during our an wall as before. I see in parday's Eventua Langan you say a mould be served before the guests late the dinning room. HARRY. Lectails should not be served during dismer. They are meant to be taken large a meal.

Deharah Rush—Will you tell me i hour one should arrive at a dis-junctional I would like to know and offsire and informal once also, M. L. D.

it is permissible to go a little before the time specified, but custom makes it more usual to go just at the hour. It depends largely on how well one knows one's hostess at informal affairs, whether it is well to go a little early or not.

Taffy-Take three cups sugar, two-

une side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. The column will appear this week in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger. In my correspondence is a letter re-questing a few directions as to the proper Where Does the Fish Come In? way to conduct a tea or garden party. The person who writes wishes to introduce her young daughter into society next year and thinks it might be well to give an out-

Dear Deborah Rush— e ill you tell me in serving a dinner, when does the fish course come. Before or after the meat?

H. G. N. Fish is served after the soup, at a din-ner. Sometimes it is desirable to have an entree after the fish onfore serving the

The invitations, which should be en-The invitations, which should be engraved on a large size visiting card, should have the name of Mr. and Mrs. Blink on one line and the daughter's name on the second line. The address should be placed in the lower right-hand corner and the date of the tea or garden party engraved in the left-hand corner, with the hours of the affair's duration, as, from 4 until 6.30 o'clock. meat or principal dish of the meal.

What of Kissing?

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Dear Deborah Rush—Will you tell me in your Good Form column whether it is bad form to let a young man kiss you goodby when he is leaving after paying a call. I know a young man who has been calling on me at least once a week for two months. As he was leaving last time he said he thought I should let him kiss me on the cheek. He said I was green when I refused; that ladies and gentlemen always did so. Is he right? I said no at first, but finally let him, and I don't feel just right about it. Would like to have your opinion.

Your feeling in this matter is absolutely It is well to have a number of the daughter's contemporaries receive with her, also some older women, who may pre-side at the tea table. If the weather is warm enough to warrant it, it would be warm enough to warrant it, it would be very delightful to serve the refreshments out of doors, though the mother and daughter receive the guests in the drawing room. It would be permissible to hold the entire affair out of doors, however. The receiving party could stand under a shady tree or have some such background. For refreshments, it is well to have less chocolate sandwiches cakes bondons. A gar-

Your feeling in this matter is absolutely correct. It is a pity you did not keep to your first decision. It is never proper for a girl to allow a man to kiss her unless she is engaged to marry him, and even then one should be very temperate in this matter, as in all things. late, sandwiches, cakes, bonbons. A gar-den party may, however, take the form of at at home, and it is usual then to serve more elaborate collation, including hicken croquettes, chicken salad, etc., etc. DEBORAH RUSH.

Kitchen Hints

Dear Deborah Rush—Is it good form
wear a celluloid collar to a dance.
I very fond of dancing, but I get
i my collars wiit before the evening
A friend suggested that I buy
intend one. Your opinion on this
matter would be appreciated gratefully
by
P. L. McG.
If would be very bad form to wear a
celluloid collar. Why not take an extra
seas with you. It would be a small matter
to retire to the dressing room and change
your collar when you feel the first one
begin to crumple up. Always take care to use a silver knife when you are cutting vegetable or fruits for salads. If you use the cold water from the faucet these days and put your lettuce, celery or cucumbers in this to keep until used, ice will not be necessary. The same may be done with butter bull. The same may be done with butter balls. Change the water often if the kitchen is too hot. Cover the bowl with a wet piece of musiin.

Wax 'Em If you find your low shoes slip and cause large holes to come in the heel of your very best silk stockings, try rubbing the heels of the stockings with paraffin. You will have no more holes, ex-cept those that come from wear.

Carpe Diem O Mistress mine, where are you reaming? O stay and hear! your true-love's coming That can sing both high and low:

Trip no further, preity sweeting, Journeys and in lovers' meeting.— Every wise man's son doth know.

What is love? 'tis not hereafter: Present mirth hath present laughter, What's to come is still unsure:

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



A PRACTICAL TAILORED BLOUSE

HERE is a moderately priced spring blouse which combines fashion with simplicity of line, and adds to this the season's latest fad, two-toned material, as featured on the turn-down collar.

The influence of the middy blouse is faintly suggested by the sports lines of the walst, although the material of which it is fashioned is crepe de chine, in pale flesh or white. The two-toned collar is to be had in flesh and malze or in flesh and malze trimmed with white. Tucks are closely massed together in unique effect to give the collar style, and a picot-edge finishes off the tie at the front.

The seams on this blouse are corded, instead of being hemstitched as are many of the older models. The wide shoulder seam and piped buttonholes are interesting details. Price, \$5.

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A Milan sailor hat of battleship gray is trimmed with a facing of midnight blue Georgette. Double cordings of the same form a band surrounding the crown. Brilliant cherries are shown at the top and failing from underneath the crown. The same may be ordered in any color combination at \$10.

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

### Marion Harland's Corner

Biography of St. Valentine

AN any one tell me of the biography Oof St. Valentine? I should like to now, also, how the United States came to be called Uncle Sam. I do know that two brothers had to sign some paper and they called Samuel last and said: 'Let Uncle Sam sign now.' When and what MRS. I. H." was it?

St. Valentine was a Christian martyr who suffered death for his faith about the year 270 A. D., during the reign of the Emperor Claudius. Until the Gregorian calendar was put into universal use the anniversary of St. Valentine's death fell upon February 14. This date had long en observed by the Greeks and Romans been observed by the Greeks and Romans as a festival in honor of Juno. At this celebration the pagan custom was to send love letters. Somehow the two festivals got mixed up. Later the original observance of the day was lost sight of by all. Cupid having his own way with pagan and Christian. The anecdote concerning the introduction of Uncle Sam into American history is new to me. I should like to hear more of it. Lexicons define it as "a jocular extension of the initials of U. S." In like spirit we have contracted the "a jocular extension of the initials of S." In like spirit we have contracted the name of a great political party into "g. o. p." Fifty years hence your grandson, in coming upon these letters in his history class, will ask for what they stand and why.

Beyond question, courtesy and reverence for the place consecrated to divine service require you to follow the practice of the worshipers about you. If you are not willing to rise and kneel as the services dictate, stay away. You are not obliged to attend that particular place of worship. The circumstance that you have entered it voluntarily makes it a matter of civility, if nothing more, that you should comply outwardly at least with the form prescribed by that communion. To act otherwise would render you conspicuous and excite displeasure or ridicule.

Songs of School Days

"I hope some one has at least one of the three things I am seeking: A songbook pamphlet we used in the eighth grade at school entitled, I think, either Blackweil's or Blackman's 'Singer.' Two of the songs contained in it are 'Nearer Home' and 'Soft Words Turned Away Wrath." Second, a songbook pamphlet containing all the songs, with music, of the opera 'Robin Hood.' This also was used at school. These booklets are only paperbound. Last, but not least, I should like the sacred song, sheet music, entitled 'Face to Face,' in medium key. I will return postage on it or anything I receive. "I hope some one has at least one of the on it or anything I receive. "MRS. E. J. K."

I hope you will receive all three of the I hope you are seeking or learn where they may be obtained. If they have been preserved by those who were interested in them in their school days, it is not prob-able that they are valued now.

Has Weak Ankles

"Could you tell me through the Corner if any one has a pair of ankle braces that he does not need any longer? I have weak ankles, that continually 'crack' when I walk. I cannot afford the price of a pair, and so I would be much obliged to you if you would print my need. It may be there is a pair that are not needed.

Address and story are entered in our books. One who was lame and now walks the earth, an agile man, could not make a more fitting thank-offering than by transferring the useless, ugly reminders of former infirmity to this poor fellow.

Correct Quotation of Toast

"Can a reader give me the correct quotation of this toant: 'Wan day when quotation of this toast: Wan day when I was rummagin' in the cellar, I found a dosen champagne bottles, and as I did not want thim to go to wasts, I thought I'd empty thim. So I took wan uv the bottles and I removed the cork and emptied the contents down the drain except a small tumblerful, which I drank. I then took another bottle and removed the cork and emptied the bottle except wan small tumblerful, which I drank. I than removed the cork from another bottle except wan small glassful, which I drank. This continues until the woman is hilar-

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funny. S. J. M."

I have never heard the story before.
I can readily imagine that the recital may be as you say, indeed funny. It might be told with effect in a temperance cam-paign. Referred to other lovers of comic

Leap Year Proposals

"We are three jolly young girls, wishing to have a little fun among acquaintances. After trying, but in vain, to find ances. After trying, but in vain, to find something written on a Leap Year Proposal, we have had no satisfaction in our estimation. Now we would be grateful if you could secure any phrase or composi-tion leading to the same, by a written THE TRIO."

I do not recall now any bona fide leap year proposals. But as every woman is secretly of the opinion that she could say "just the right thing" to the right girl. If she were a man, why does not each of you jolly girls compose what a man ought to say, if he only knew how? Write it out carefully and commit to memory—and carefully and commit to memory—and Proper Thing to Do

"What is the proper thing to do when attending a church service of any kind of which you are not a regular attendant, of which you are not a regular attendant, when he would be most elequent. And when all is said and done, do we know of any more direct road to the deattending a church set of the design of which you are not a regular attendant, whether Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or any other? Should you rise when others rise, kneel, etc.? Kindly answer as soon as possible. F. H."

Beyond question, courtesy and reverBeyond question to John Alden, who was trying to urge the suit of his especial friend upon her—'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?' That may have been leap year.

True, but Ungrammatical

"Why is it incorrect to say or write such a sentence as this: If a person knows what is their duty, it is a sin not to perform it to the best of their ability ?
I know this is true, but my chum says it is not good grammar. Will you decide the dispute? A person is in the singular number.

Yet you use a plural pronoun in speaking of him or her. The error is common. It is grossly ungrammatical, nevertheless. It may sound pedantic to say "his or her duty," but it is correct. Good writers smooth over the difficulty by saying "he" and "his," assuming that the person is masculine. Your chum is right in correct using you, but he should not accuse you of using bad grammar. All grammar is sup-posed to be good and exact. He should have said "ungrammatical."

Quilting Is "In"

A quilted taffeta skirt is shown on one of the newest original designs for a dance frock from Tappe. An old-fashioned mantilla scarf, black lace mitts and a white Colonial wig complete the

ious, and the way it is told is indeed

After dinner the guests may amuse themselves with a shamrock hunt, a prize being given the one finding the most candy shamrocks.

cherries, and pistachio ice cream.

green peas, olives for the salad, rings of

the ice cream and cakes made at home

AFTER-DINNER GAMES.

A rather novel idea is that of having an imitation Blarney stone built in to some inaccessible place—the stone can be made of gray cardboard—and the one losing in any of the games must pay the penalty of hunting out the Blarney stone and kissing it, then coming back and telling the other guests a wonderful tale. For those who kiss the Blarney stone are ever afterwards gifted with the gentle art of "gab."

dows of Caterers and Prom-

ise a Season of Joy and Social Diversion

They Include a Variety of Toothsome Dishes and After Dinner

ST. PATRICK'S DAY VIANDS.

Have you seen the Green?

For a real St. Patrick's day party the hostess should receive her guests dressed in white, with green ribbons and wearing a sprig of shamrock. Stories of Ireland should be told by the guests—the Emerald Isle is rich in tales of romance and fancy, both in prose and verse. Those who sing have a varied choice in the airs both sad and sweet, "Kathleen Mayourneen," "As-thore," "Acushla Machree," "Come Back to Erin," "Peggy in the Low Back Car," "Upon the Shoogy Shoo," are general fa-vorites. The evening's fun should end with an old-fashioned Irish reel and the singing of the "Wearin' of the Green."

Sports Hat

to the panama as a sports hat. It is like panama, only very much lighter and finer. High-crowned, broad-brimmed finer. High-crowned, broad-brimmed models come in lavender, rose, apple green and natural straw color.



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#### COLD, MOIST COMPRESS GOOD ST. PATRICK'S DAY EMBLEMS OF GREEN INVITE TO FEAST

nouseholds where the 18th century view of households where the 18th century view of "catching cold" prevails—and catarrhal or "spasmodie" croup is usually prevalent in these very households. A mother who imagines her child gets croup because he has had his feet wet or because he went out without his coat or muffler on will hardly be willing to apply a cold, damp cloth to the child's throat as a prophylac-tic or remedial measure. They Beckon From the Win-

tic or remedial measure. the or remedial measure.

When the child retires with the symptoms of a "cold" and begins to cough in the night with that peculiar brassy, croupy cough, then is the time to apply the cold molet compress. It will often prevent the attack or even relieve the croup after it has developed. Here is the way to apply it: NOVELTIES FOR BANQUET way to apply It:

Wring out a small towel, a napkin or yard square of cloth in the coldest water you have at hand—tap water is never too It smiles and beckens to one from the windows of caterers, telling of the coming cold. Wring it thoroughly, so that it will not drip. Fold it quickly in a pad about the size of your hand and apply it to the of St. Patrick's Day. The Shamrock and pipe festooned with green, which have lent a touch of spring to wintry March in years front of the throat from ear to ear. Cover it with a piece of ciled slik or some waxed paper and retain it in piace by a few turns of bandage about the neck. If relief gone by, are in stronger force this year than ever before. They are reinferced by favors of green candles, green cakes, ice cream moided of pistachio in the form of harps or potatoes, green hats, pipes, shillelahs, green cherries, even candy pois not immediate, apply a fresh compress every five to ten minutes for half an hour or more. If relief follows the first applica-If you choose to entertain on St. Pat-

rick's Day in the evenin' by a card party the partners may find each other by means of duplicates of miniature pipes, harps, tiny snakes and Irish blackthorn sticks,

small size, of course. For prizes there are small trunks filled with green candy, the trunks being marked "Belfast," or potato boxes also filled with candy for the

WEAPON AGAINST CROUP

the fingers.

ONE of the most effective remedies for Here it should be changed every five minutes.

While styles a but on the change of the minutes. While giving a hot mustard footbath-

while giving a not mustard footbath—which is only properly administered to a patient in bed—and while giving a tepid or warm pack, always keep a cold compress on the forchead.

Moist cold produces an effect entirely different from dry cold as a local appli-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Experience" Sets Us Right

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Your remedy for prison ivy in the
Health Talk of January 20 was all wrong,
as Goldberg says. Ivy poisoning is not a
sitin disease, as you assume, but the
trouble is caused by a penetrating out
thrown out by the plant. The best remedy is simply a thick lather made of common kitchen soap.

Answer—If it isn't a skin disease,
maybe it is mental aberration. The irritating principle is really an acid, and your
lather is all right, though we must still
stick to our formula: Phenol (carbolle
acid), one dram, glycerin half an ounce,
lime water one pint—to be patted on with
the fingers.

Cream of Tartar

or more. If relief follows the first application, as it usually does, leave the compress on for a few hours.

The same measure is useful in the relief of acute sore throat, acute laryngitis and annoying cough due to irritation or tickling in the throat.

A cold moist compress is grateful in the treatment of headache, especially the headache accompanying any feverish state.

For the Hope Chest

boobles, for the higher prizes there are pieces of real Irish linen for the women, and blackthorn sticks for the men. A mighty dainty gift for the hope chest to make at home, and fortunately, it doesn't look it. It is a hat stand. They are about 40 inches high, and may be gilded or painted to harmonize with the color scheme of the girl's bedroom. The top has a cushion on which the hat is hung. For the supper one should have the table covered with white crepe paper with table covered with white crepe paper with shamrock design, and napkins to match.

The centreplece should be a shamrock plant in a green jardiniere. For the inner man the following viands are both delicious and appropriate, carrying out the same green and white color:

This is, of course, covered with cretonne, Celery and lettuce salad-chicken salad satin, brocade, or some fancy material of the kind. A very elaborate model has a wide-meshed gold lace over this, and may also be served if one wishes—cream cheese and lettuce sandwiches, olives, green candles in the shape of shamrocks, a wide-meshed gold lace over this, and ordinary long pins, with different colored glass heads, are stuck in rows through the cushion for use and for ornament. A ruffle of lace may be added to this, and the result will be quite charming. The idea is to hang the hat on this when the occupant of the room is too hursled to place it in the box. green mints, a fruit lemonade with green In giving a dimer party, the same decorations could be used, but the menu would be more elaborate. Grapefruit or fruit cocktail first, with the green cher-ries. Cream of spinach soup with crackers, baked halibut with mashed potatoes and ried to place it in its box.

Filet in Again

green peppers stuffed with cream cheese and served with a French dressing on lettuce with crackers, pistachio ice cream in appropriate molds, angel cake or small cakes iced with green. A harmless vege-Filet insertion is as fashionable as ever Nothing could be more can the linear. Actining could be more exquisite on lingerie than the filet bands and medallions on pure white handker-chief linen or crepe de chine. As straps over the shoulders on a camisole it is a new note. A narrow ribbon is bound about it on some models. table coloring matter can be bought and

To Light You to Bed

A dainty little bedside candle is the very latest accessory to the boudoir. It may be had in French ivory, silver or gilt, and have a tiny electric builb in them, just dim enough to show light to hunt for the handkerchief, or take the time. The stor-

Delectable Left-Overs

Here's a clever way to use left-overs: Mashed potatoes should be mixed with butter and rolled into balls. Hollow out the top of each ball and fill with a mixture of chopped meat and peppers, celery, seasoning—onlon if you prefer it. Place this in a greased pap nut a bit of butter. in a greased pan, put a bit of butter on top of each ball, and brown.

Remove all skin, bone and oil from lett-over salmon. Mash this as fine as possi-ble, mix with cream—a cupful will do— and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Season. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, turn the salmon into this, and beat the whole mixture lightly. It is light and foamy when done.

Cream sauce poured over mined ham, peppers, mashed potatoes and seasoning, then baked in the oven until brown, is palatable. Macaroni, drained and placed in a but-

tered baking dish, and covered with grated cheese, is especially good if a place in the centre of the dish or casserole is filled with chopped ham. Bake the whole in quick oven. Meat cakes of chopped meat, bread-

crumbs and two beaten eggs, rolled out and fried, is a favorite way to use left-over roasts.

For Fish Odors

Lent means fish dishes, and fish dishes mean ugly odors. Almost any woman will tell you that she would rather scrub floors than wash fishy pans. The best and cleanest way to do this is to wrap the fish up in waxed paper, and line the baking handkerchief, or take the time. The storage battery inside the stick will allow the candle to burn 20 hours.

The storage usual, and just roll the papers up and throw them away. The pan should be boiled for a moment in salsoda water.

# Add Up Your Dry Cleaners' Bills

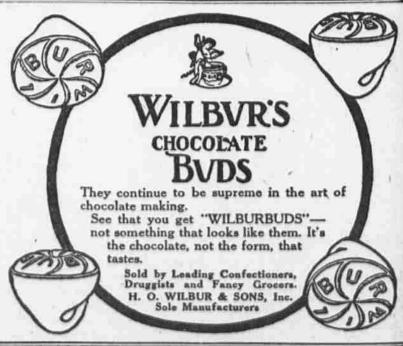
Quite a tidy sum if you are at all particular about keeping your dresses, waists, gloves, etc., fresh, clean and dainty. Why not save about seven-eighths of that expense by doing your own dry cleaning at home?

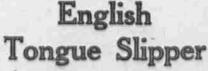
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