## M'LISS FINDS SMART LITTLE LADY LIVING IN LIBERTY HALL

Interesting Inhabitant of Independence Square Is Nearly Two Hundred Years Old. But Very Modern Withal

RECENTLY one of the large Philadelphia shops which has a "branch" in New York presented the creations at its spring opening, not on live models, but in miniature on tiny French doll mannequins called "pandores,"

"How novel!" said every one, and those who were particularly taken with s certain costume bought the doll that wore it for \$10 and considered it chean at that.

Novel, indeed! Do you know that the first mannequin ever sent from France to America came to the Quaker City about 200 years ago? And do you know that that same French doll-a little mangy looking by this time, it Is true, and minus an arm and some hiraute adornment-is being preserved

for all posterity in Independence Hall? Just so. It was while I was meandering through the west wing of the hall yesterday in company with the inevitable Yiddish and Italian youngsters who haunt the place that I saw her lying on her back in a glass case, her red-slippered toes turned up to the daisies, as it were.

But even the indignity of her posture (what lady, indeed, could expect to hold her own knocked flat in a glass case?) could not entirely detract from the chic and altogether modern air of this little French lady of pre-Revolu-

She wears a brocaded silk of most excellent quality white taffeta with strawberry-colored designs. The pointed basque might have been made by a 1916 modiste at the apex of her sartorial career, so smart are its lines; and if an added touch were needed to stamp its modernity, there is a charming little apron effect of tan taffeta. The unyielding glass case and the stern eye of uniformed individual on guard prevented a closer examination on my part, but I am quite sure there were hoops, up-to-date 20th century hoops!

The French mannequin was sent to Philadelphia from Paris about 200 years ago, it is believed. At any rate, history shows that she was given to Mrs. Sarah Duffield before the Liberty Bell had flung out its first joyous peal. In 1766 Mrs, John Penn, wife of William's grandson, who was the last Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania, presented it to Mrs. Duffield

This was in a day when Philadelphia was the Paris of America and Chestnut street its Rue de la Paix. The Quaker City conturiers were without peers in the western world, and the colonial dame or damsel who could afford to have a gown sent down or up from Philadelphia was in exactly the same position as the modern miss who has her Worth, her Paquin or her Callot model.

In marked contrast to this "ancient-modern" French doll is the little Quaker lady of great antiquity, who also has her place in a glass case. Her costume Is supposed to depict that worn by the Friends before the Revolution, although date on which the article appeared, Wilfred Jordan, the curator, whom I sought out after "discovering" these interesting ladies, told me that the watch which she wears brands her as an arrant faker, since the Friends of pre-Revolutionary days did not wear such wordly baubles as watches. M'LISS.

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.

The name of the brave man is Dr. William P. Cunningham, a leading dermatologist of New York city. His article ap-

peared in The Medical Record. In part, ne wrote: "It is a curious commentary on the whole wretched business that as men emerge from savagery they cease to adorn themselves with paint, and women begin to remort to it. The skin of the habitual user of cosmetics, when it is possible to get a glimpse of it at all, is dry, harsh and coarse. Its natural lines are deep-ened by the precipitation into them of the solid constituents employed. From prolonged abuse of its delicate fabric it takes on the repulsive aspect of precocious de-generation, so that at 30, when a woman's comeliness should be in full luxur-lance, the bloom and rondure of youth give way to the seamed and haggard mask

Dear M'Liss—Can you find out for me the name of the physician who made recent hot remarks about women using cosmetics. I think he made this the subject of a paper published in a medical journal. I should like to know what he said about actresses using rouge.

FREE THINKER.

The name of the brave man is Dr. William P. Cunningham, a leading dermatologist of Naw York sity. His article and the sortion of the fitness of a keener appreciation of the fitness of a keener appreciation of the fitness of things than her lay sister and confines her facial decoration strictly to the de-mands of her business, thereby limiting the damage to her integument to a very material degree."

> Dear M'Liss-I am anxious to make no mistake in having a room papered 39 feet long, bay window at one end, two windows, plain wall opposite with two doors and two doors opposite hay window. 12 feet high. Please help me. J. C.

The relationship of the furniture, the draperies, the rugs, the pictures to the wall covering must be taken into consideration in choosing a paper. To advise you it would be necessary to know all of menacing senility.

"The skin which has been put to such unnatural uses has been made a mere parchment backing for the decorator's brush. It has long been deprived of its privilege of basking in the sunlight and feeling the reviving influences of the heaven-born breezes, but has been loaded you have the senilight and feeling the reviving influences of the heaven-born breezes, but has been loaded you have represented in her home should possess.

> A white dress open at the neck and made with short sleeves would be appropriate. If you have a little low-necked

frock, that would do equally well, and it

need not be white; any pretty light color

would be suitable. As to the young man's taking you home: If he is well known to you, your parents must, of course, know him, and they will be the best judges as to whether he may take you, or they send a maid for you.

you, or they send a maid for

STYLE 634

Suede Collar

### GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be ad- | Would that be all right? I have known dressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request.

What to Say When Introduced

Dear Deborah Rush-Will you tell me what I should say when introduced to some one or when a young man is pre-sented to me? My gentleman friend says you should say, "Pleased to meet you." Is this correct? I would be gind to hear what you have to say on this subject.

A set phrase such as "Pleased to meet you" is not considered good form. The more simple way is to say, "I am very glad to meet you" or "I am so glad to

Well-bred people are always very simple and at ease in their intercourse with one another, and such phrases as "Delighted, I am sure," and "Pleased to meet you" are rather set and therefore not good form. The expression "gentleman friends" is not good form.

Theatre Going

Theatre Going

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you tell me
if it is considered good form for a girl to
go to the theatre at night alone with a
young man? I am 18 years old and think
I should be free to do so. Just because
mother never did when she was 18 is no
reason why I should have to stay home or
else make a man take her, too. NAN.

Your mother is right. It is not good form for a girl of 18 to go about in the evening with young men unchaperoned. I know that a number of mothers have become careless about this of late, but that does not make it good form. Why not let him take you to a matinee?

Handshaking

Bear Deborah Rush-Will you please inform me as to whether or not it is cor-rect to shake hands among men on the street with gloves on, or in the case of a man shaking hands with a woman? If the man has a glove on his right hand at the time, is it correct to say "Excuse my glove?" I have often heard it said, and a little information from you on the sub-ject would be appreciated. F. G. McG.

The usual thing is for men to shake hands on the street. As in the question of sluking hands with a woman, she always takes the initiative. Sometimes a man has not time to remove his right glove, and in that case it is quite correct to say "Ex-

Cuse my glove."
Usually a man is supposed to shake a woman's hand with his right hand un-

Dear Deborch Rush-How far can a girl use slrng? Is it ever permissible to interiard her conversation with slang (not too obviously so)? I would like to have your opinion. Sincerely yours, N. A. W.

N. A. W.

It is not possible to give an absolute rule on this question, as so many words have become slang through custom and vice varus. I should say that obvious sinus, ordinary commonplace slang chould not be used by a lady, but custom has made the milder forms of slang permissible in some cases. It is never to be recommended, however, askough sometimes injectated.

Bress for Card Party?

Hour Belowith Sush - I have been naked to a card party on next Monday night, at \$2 do not know what to wear. There are to be knys and girls and we are be to afterward. One of the boys has cours afterward.





A PLAY FROCK

Tills outfit for the child is becoming and comfortable. Made of some serviceable wash goods, it can be made clean and trig at a moment's notice. The dress shown today opens all the way down the front, which facilitates the laundering process greatly, and adds to the quaintness of the frock itself. Fine pink or blue chambray is the material of which it is made, with smocking in white. The embroidery on the panel at the front is also done in white. The hom has an luch-white tuck placed there for utility purposes, should the little one grow up unexpectedly soon. Sizes 31.5 years. Price, \$4.50.

The name of the shop where this article 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.

She is evidently an intelligent, educated woman. Her letter proves that. Yet she considers convenience before safety. Why? Hecause it isn't the custom for women to have a regular physical examination. That is all right for automobiles, engines and other valuable property—indeed it is neconstruction.

Something Nice for Friday

Try one of these Friday recipes this week: Tikke a pint of oysters; line a baking dish with good pie paste and put the systers in it. Add a small lump of butter, and, if wanted, a tablespoonful of finely chopped bacon. Scanon well with sait and pepper. Put a top crust over all, and bake for 45 minutes.

Or, select a nice fat piece of codfish, and, when it has been soaked in sait water for an hour or so, tie it up in cheesecloth. Cook it in enough boiling water to cover it well, adding a table-

water to cover it well, adding a table-speonful of vinesar to the water. Ten minutes to the pound is the proper time for boiling, and when the fish is tender. for boung, and when the fish is tender, remove the cheesecloth and pour the fish out on a hot platter. Four a good cream or Hollandalse sauce over this, and garnish with parsley and bard-boiled egg

Glove Mending "Stunt"

When you see the finger tips of your gloves begin to go, turn the glove finger inside out and stitch the torn place or It looks lots better than th other way, and will last longer.



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meal of poultry at some time or other, so meal of poultry at some time or other, so a cranberry sherbet recipe in quite in order, for nothing is quite so good as the tart taste of the cranberry with game. Take four copfuls of stewed cranberries, add the strained juice of six oranges and four cupfuls of sugar. Freeze until mushy, then add the whites of four eggs, beaten stiff, and finish freezing.

## Cranberry Sherbet Recipe

Rub the scorched spot on your pet ablectath with a rag soaked in hydrogen

It's long past Thanksgiving, but the core fortunate of un are likely to enjoy a If the family doctor isn't here to pre-vent disease, by detecting its early or threatening signs, what then is his func-tion in modern life?

To Remove Scorch Stains

Recently I read an article by a well-known writer recommending red clover tea for cancer. What is your opinion? Would it be injurious in any way?

Answer—If the "well-known" writer were as good a doctor as she is poet she

tablecloth with a rag scaked in hydrogen peroxide, slightly diluted. Follow this by a pressing with a moderately hot iron, and the place will be white again:

## DOCTOR URGES MEDICAL

complete physical examination in all re-

We quote from a letter written by a reader:

a reader:

"I live far from the city on a rural route, but I get the paper every day and I cut out and save all your articles. It is hard to get a doctor to come where no car line passes handy by. Ten days ago I suffered a severe attack of colle soom after a hearty dinner. The cramps continued more or less up to the present, though abating in severity. I am now eating only broths and liquids. Since day before yesterday the kidney function is extremely scanty, though no pain. I have had fine health, am rather stout and florid, the mother of three children (now grown up). Please let me know what you think, as soon as possible."

In reading the meager history the woman offers, we think something like

Promaine poisoning? No, more likely gallstone colic—or maybe renal (kidney stone) colic. Or—cancer! Yes, stout, florid, picture of health, mother of several

children—cancer, just the type. Poor woman. Why can't she realize the vital importance of seeing her doctor at once? Why does she allow a matter of con-

venience to threaten her safety, her life,

So we write a sort of frightful reply,

She is evidently an intelligent, educated

intended to scare that woman into sudden

assary, from the standpoint of economy But what is a woman's life worth? Is it worth an annual physical examination? What do her children think about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Red Clover Tea Theory

would never perpetrate such an idea. Red

BARLEY

Correct Colors TEN DOLLARS

1228 Market St.

Why does she allow a matter

action in her own interest.

perhaps?

Olga the Waitress

pile. But I got the combina-

tion. I give 'em a tip to eat

Cream of Barley, And

they eat pleased as can be.

and leave a couple of jits

under the plate to remember

'em by. I got the combina-

tion! - ME and

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in shoes than those com-

ing into these two big

shops daily have never

been known in the

world's history. This is

an age of wonderful pro-

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ing unusually original.

gress in artistic footwear.

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hard as gettin' gold dust outen a saw-dust

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Oats for Man or Horse

spects as rigid as the most painstaking Oats are horse food. Can man digest life insurance test. This is a boost for them?

Answer—Samuel Johnson said. "Onts are food for horses in England and men in Scotland." "And where," asked a Scotchman, "will you find such horses, as they have in England or such men as they have in Scotland?" the family doctor, of course. But if it were the custom, instead of the exception, the standard of public health would be so much higher, there would be so much less sickness, that the poor doctor would come out on the short end of the bargain after all.

To the Rose

Go, lovely rose! Tell her, that wastes her time and ma. That now allo knows.

When I recemble her to thee,
How fair and sweet she seems to pe

Small is the worth
Of beauty from the light retire;
Bid her come forth,
Suffer herself to be desired,
And not blush to be so admired.

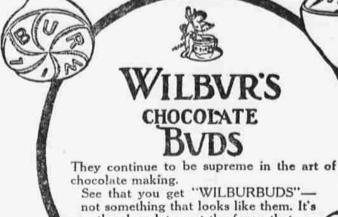
Then die! That she.
The common fate of all things lars,
May read in thee;
How small a part of time they share
That are so wondrous sweet and fair!
—E. Wailez

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