strikes a new note in suit decoration. The material is the ever-serviceable

gabardine, in navy, copen,

The skirt is plain, feat-

attractions.

All communication addressed to Marton Hariand should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. The sons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marian Hariand, in core of this paint, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

dent's story, I have an answer ready for the last inquiry. An old woman, who was wise in all manner of witchcraft charms, told me last summer why a gigantic horseshoe one of the boys picked up in the

road should not be hung up over the liv-ing room mantel with the points down-

ward. "Don't you see all the luck runs out," she explained. "Hang it so it will

hold all that happens along. It must be fixed just like a dry moon." The saying may corroborate in some degree the tale

given in the Corner when we had this uperstition under consideration before-

namely: that it had its origin in the hom

age done to the new moons as "Astarte"

by some ancient nations, Honestly, I trace little resemblance between the

horseshoe and the graceful crescent of the young moon. I but rehearse the tale as I have heard and read it. Who will

"Problem Fiction" of Long Ago

"I have the book, 'Charlotte Temple, entloned in the Corner. My grand-

mentioned in the Corner. My grand-mother gave it to me when I was a girl. The early scenes of the book lay in Eng-

land. Charlotte Temple's father was the youngest son of a nobleman. When Charlotte met Montravil, her lover, they

eloped to America. She was buried, as

you say, in Trinity Churchyard, New York. The book is by Mrs. Rowson, late of the New Theatre, Philadelphia; author

of Victoria, the Inquisitor, 'Fille de Chambre,' etc. Talking about books, have you ever read The Quaker City,' 'A Romance of Philadelphia Life,' by George Lippard, published is 1844? 'Tis one awful nightmare from beginning to end. I read it a 'good many years are and

I read it a good many years ago, and shiver yet when I think of some of the characters. The history or story was

said to be true of the times, and if this is

to be relied upon. Philadelphia is a far cleaner city morally at the present age than in the early '80s. MARIE E. B."

I have inserted this letter because I be-

lieve it will interest readers, who, like

myself, like to compare the literature of the former generation with that of our

own. I wish I had room in which to say a word with regard to the "problem fic-tion" of our times and set them side by side with such frank descriptions of vice

and its consequences as we find in

"Charlotte Temple" and in George Lip-pard's stories. I well recollect the hectic style of the writer, burlesqued in his day

Gives Moisture

A slice of bread put into the cake or

cookie jar will preserve the contents. You have probably noticed the glass of water

which is used in the same way by the

Dainty Albatross

An ideal negliges for the invalid or the child is made of pale pink or blue al-batross. lined with soft white China silk and edged with swansdown.

send in a better?

### Movie Plots Indicate That Women at Least Believe So. But Mere Man Doesn't Bother About the Effect of His Attire on Wifey

OH FOR a playwright or a scenario writer who will be imbued with the inspiration to produce a "work" that has for its central idea a young man's decision to "prink up" in order to hold his wife's affections!

It seems to me that virtually all of the "movies" and a great many of the plays that I have seen would, if they were "skeletonized," read something

Young man and young weman very much in love. Marry. First flush of young love's dream pales. Young woman ceases to hide the fact that she does her hair up in curl-papers and dabs cold cream on her nose. Discards boudoir cap and negligee at the morning meal for wrapper and unkempt locks. Hubby's farewell kiss becomes a mere peck. Pretty little stenog, or pretty little actress, or pretty little something begins to engage his attention. Hubby is "unavoidably detained downtown" with ever-recurring frequency. Wifey suspicious. Then she finds a note or a strand of jealousy-invoking blonde hair in his pocket or on his lapel, as the case may be. She traces the villainess to her lair and pleads in quavering tones for the return of her husband's affections. Villainess softens and hands her this advice:

"You lost your John because you ceased to make yourself pretty for him. When you should have been ironing out the wrinkles or marcelling the tresses you were probably darning his socks or cooking his dinner. Go home and sin

Whereupon the misused wife returns to the conjugal nest and gets herself up to look like a cross between a chorus girl and a Chestaut street chicken. Hubby returns home-late as usual-glimpses this new wifey, registers agreeable surprise, extends his arms and wifey flops. It is a happy ending, albeit one is tempted to ask, "Is it entirely moral? Should a husband's fidelity depend on a new freek or the restitution of a boudoir cap?

But why doesn't man ever consider it necessary for him to indulge in a few sartorial flights in order to hold his wife's attention? Why haven't we any litersture with this as a theme?

Husband sees his wife's affections waning. Looks for cause. Discovers scintillant young man with flowing cravats and brilliant-hued socks, to say nothing of a shamrock green hat, making love to her. Seeks out brilliant young man and on bended knee pleads with him to divulge the secret of retaining one's wife's affections. Brilliant young man takes cigarette from contemptuous lips end speaks thusly;

"Fine feathers, my man, fine feathers. Dress up and she will return

Hubby rushes frantically to the haberdashery and beauty parlor. Gets himself rejuvenated and rehabilitated. Happy ending, of course.

The reason there aren't any movies or any plays along this line is because such literature would not be true to life. Ninety-nine men out of 100 do not believe that their attractiveness depends on what they wear. And because they do not believe it they have not permitted us to believe it, showing themselves much wiser than we foolish virgins who spend much of our substance for that elusive charm which can no more be bought than a radiant sunset or an Readers who have had the convertuality. clusive charm which can no more be bought than a radiant sunset or an M'LISS. tridescent cloud.

#### 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.

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

Can You Remove an Ink Stain? A Wine or Fruit Stain?

Are Your White Flannels Spotted With Grass?

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

trousers:

my help very much.

Vineland, N. J. J. B.
My Dear WLiss; Would like very
much to have the name of the book you
suggested which will teach good taste

and attractive, uld you give me also the names of

ountry house, and it will take more my poor judgment to make our new home

some real old-fashioned pretty flowers? H. C. W.

Your name on a stamped envelope,

will remove wine or fruit stains from any fabric, any color (Colored silk

Washing sods, naptha soap, ammonia, alcohol, and a paste of molasses and flour, will remove grass stains.

Dissolve washing sods in water. One cup sods, 2 cups of water. Heat the solution.

Make a suds of naptha soap.

Where grass has stained white flannel

immerse stain and gently rub. This process falling, if the stain is resh, use aminonia and water.

Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Kift.

Frayed Cuffs

An economical way to mend torn or frayed cuffs on a man's shirt is to rip open the seams, and cut off the frayed

edge very carefully. Cut off a corresponding length of the inner stiffening, then turn in the cut edges, baste them neatly and stitch them on the machine. The cuff will be a trifle shorter, but not so unsightly as frayed cuffs.

Curious, Isn't It?

Vegetables which grow below the ground should be put in cold water for cooking, those which grow above the

ground should be plunged in hot water.

Dear M'Liss: I wonder if you cannot led the medium of the Evening Language.

I am a young man 25 years old. I am absolutely destitute circumstances, need

I am a young man 25 years old. I am a cripple. Three years ago I lost my left leg, and while I now use an artificial leg and can walk quite well, I am unable to get suitable employment. I need some kind of work that I can sit down at, at least part of the time. I am not a help-less cripple—my only difficulty is I ca. not do a great deal of walking.

I'm not asking for an easy snap; I only want a chance to make a decent living—a chance to attain the independence of providing for myself. I don't want to settle down, at the age of 25, to dependence, and I have no ambitions for becoming a tramp and "seeing America" on a peg-leg or crutches. Yet one of these two, or both, is what I have coming to the unless some one gives my a lob search.

nuals—verbena, petunia, marigold, pop-py, lady slipper, bachelor's button, mig-nonette; peremials—bollyhock, campan-ula, phlex, columbine and larkspur, me unless some one gives me a job soon. There are plenty of able-bodied men who do work that they sit at—so I'm not asking any favor. I have a pair of good hands, Io nimble fingers, a clear head I do not use and never have used A gardening expert tells me that in planning an old-fashloned garden—and could any other kind be so attractive?— the perennials should form the back-

If you can help me through your column 'ground and the annuals the foreground.

Before removing a stain ask:

"Is the stain old or new?"
"Is the fabric delicate."
"Will the color be effected?"
Any
on these conditions hinge the treat-

Milk, salt and lemon juice, exalic acid, tartaric acid, hydrochloric acid, javelle

No matter where the accident occurs

you surely will find one or more of these

reagents available.

The agent which you select from this list, however, must be determined by answering the questions first mentioned.

Milk is applicable to a new stain, fabric and color delicate.

Place spot in a bowl of milk. Allow it to remain until milk is colored. If necessary change milk once or twice. When stain has been removed wash out milk.

Sait and lemon juice removes ink from

Salt and lemon juice removes ink from tougher fabrics—cotton and linen; white only; stain old or new.

Sprinkle spot with salt; squeeze on lemon juice; place in sunshine; wash when stain is removed.

Oxalic acid is applicable to any material of any color, no matter how deficate. It is of especial use on colored silk; stain old or new.

Procure five cents, worth of exalles add.

Procure five cents' worth of oxalic-acid erystals; dissolve this in two cups of warm water; add a tablespoonful of acetic acid, if possible; apply with eye-dropper to spot; if color should leave the fabric, apply chloroform, and it will be restored at once.

Oxalic acid will remove an iron ink only. The acid unites with such ink to form a new compound which is soluble in water, a compound which will

easily wash out and be colorless. If the ink is not an iron ink exalic acid will fall to remove it; in such a case use,
Tartaric heid for fresh stains, any fabrics, any color; (colored silk ex-

Buy tartaric acid crystals Make it into a solution. Use a tablespoonful of acid in two cups

of warm water.

Apoly with an eye dropper.

Hydrochloric acid and javelle water—
take these only on the most stubborn siain, after all other reasonts fail.

Place stained portion over a bowl of diluted ammonia.

Apply acid or javelle water with eye

After such frop of seid touches the

This will prevent the acid from harm-ing the thread of the fabric. Continue until stain disappears.

PRUIT AND WINE STAINS

Bolling water, sait and bolling water or tile, instarte acid, alcohol and chlorowen will remove fruit and wine stains. If the stain is freak, place spotted seriou gives a bowl and pour boiling sites through it.

The mater must be boiling.

If toeffective, put sait on spot and use

From atili persists, use beiting with

water, all remove ink.

rengents available.



SEEN IN THE SHOPS



SMART SUIT ON LOOSE LINES

# SOCIETY WILL ATTEND SPRING FASHION SHOW

E. T. Stotesbury and Mayor Smith Among Box Holders for Walnut Street Exhibit

Philadelphia society will be well repre-Street Business Mon's Association, to be held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford on Wednesday night. Most of the boxes have been taken. Among the first to subscribe were Mr. and Mrz. E. T.

gabardine, in havy, copen, African brown and green. A collar of white faille, picot edged, gives the relieving touch to the jacket. Good lines, patch pockets and a loose bouffant flare to the coat are its chief attractions. Mayor Smith will entertain a large box party. Some of his guests will be Congressman and Mrs. William Scott Vare. Senator and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare. Director and Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Director and Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Director and Mrs. Wilman H. Wilson, W. Freeland Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dol-

uring side plaits, allowing the required fulness at the bottom of the skirt The army and navy will be represented without giving too much at the front. Price, \$35. Inserts of black velvet are appliqued to the brim The army and navy will be represented by Lieutenant Colonel George Mont-gomery, Major and Mrs. Edwin D. Bricker, Major and Mrs. Edward M. Shinkle, Captain and Mrs. Harry K. Ruth-erford, Captain Fred E. Shnyder, Captain and Mrs. Alexander W. Maish, Captain and Mrs. C. N. Steese, Captain and Mrs. of the small hat, tricorne style. A jet ornament is seen at the front. The facing underneath the facing underneath the brim is of straw, in black or colors. The price is The name of the shop

and Mrs. C. N. Steese, Captain and Mrs. Wallace L. Clay, Captain and Mrs. Claude B. Thummel, Lieutenant and Mrs. G. M. Harnes and Lieutenant S. W. Bowley, from the Frankford Arsenal.

From the Navy Yard will come Rear Admiral James M. Helm, Captain and Mrs. Robert Lee Russell, Civil Engineer and Mrs. H. F. Stanford, Pay Director and Mrs. S. L. Heap, Naval Constructor and Mrs. Elliot Snow, Paymaster and Mrs. E. S. Stalnaker, Paymaster and Mrs. J. F. Carter and Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. W. L. Littlefield. The Navy boxes where these articles may be purchased will be sup-plied by the Editor of the Moman's Page, Evening Lepoen, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed F. Carter and Lieutenant Commander and
Mrs. W. L. Littlefield. The Navy boxes
will be decorated with the Union Jack.
Others among the boxholders are Mrs.
George Quintard Horwitz, Mrs. James
Elverson, Mrs. Samuel P. Huhn, Mrs.
Henry Montgomery, Mrs. G. Herbert Leaf,
Mrs. H. P. Sauers, Mrs. T. M. Fitzgerald,
Mrs. K. E. Hoopes, Mrs. M. J. Hughes,
Miss Finkenauer, Mrs. L. L. Alter, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Dalton and Mrs.
George E. Shaw.
Elaborate settings have been prepared envelope, and must men-tion the date on which the article appeared.

Elaborate settings have been prepared before which the models will promenade. The street gowns will be shown on a boulevard with the features of 5th avenue. New York, between 44th and 47th streets.

Despite the fact that spring fashions will be scanty, there will be a-plenty of them shown. The models were selected by a process of elimination from the most beautiful in Philadelphia, so that the 50 girls who have finally been selected to exhibit the garments are among

the most attractive in the city, according to the committee in charge. When society has feasted its eyes to the full on the displays, the ballroom will be cleared for a dance and a buffet sup-per. President Robert Grier Cooke, of the Fifth Avenue Association, New York, will make an address. The Fashion Show has been arranged under the supervision of E. J. Berlet, president of the associa tion. He was assisted by the following members of the executive council: Chairman Luigi Rienzi, Mme. Herbst, Emma Hartman, Louis Stone, Dominic Veranti and L. Hemingway.



Studying Lip Reading

You referred me to an institution for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. As I can readily see the advantage of being

Readers who have had the opportunity of seeing with what ease the deaf who have studied the lip reading method com-municate with their feilow beings will not complain that reference to this blessing to the afflicted is again mentioned here. The contrast between this and the expensive and clumsy contrivances in common use for making the deaf to hear is one of the marvels of our generation. Our mem-ber's address is in our books and at the service of others similarly handicapped for the work of life.

n furnishing a home.
I am about to move into a very small. Make a strong infusion of pennyroyal and boiling water. Let it get cold, strain and wash the dog in it, combing him well after the bath and burning the combings You cannot get the green herb at this season, but the dried is a tolerable substitute. The infusion is harmless. If you will likeplease, for the title of the book on home furnishing. Some old-fashioned flowers are anwise sprinkle a few drops of oil of penny-royal upon his bed the insects will avoid it. Dog lovers are invited to contribute information upon this head.

Good Home for Little Girl

adopt a girl from 2 to 4 years old. We can give a little girl a good home. Please keep our name on file and should you hear

application our earnest attention. I am glad and thankful that you open heart and home to a girl. The requests for boys for adoption so far outnumber those for girls upon our books that we often pon-der seriously and sadly the possible causes for the disproportion.

Old Religious Poem

"Can any of the Cornerites tell me of the poem called "The Morning Prayer?" It was in a little religious book of 50

I thought myself tolerably familiar with the children's hymns of 50 years tales were widely read and offered abunagone, when my own little ones learned dant field for sarcastic criticism. INK.

Ink is the stain with which you come most frequently in contact and yet can never remember how to dissolve!

Alcohol will also remove these stains if the alcohol should remove the color of the material with the stain, apply chloroform to restore it. them from my lips, but I do not recall "The Morning Prayer" you cite, The query is referred to readers whose range juvenile hymnody is wider than mine You will probably hear from it.

> "Is there any one who can tell me the value of a 1-cent piece. United States money, of 1847? It is much larger than a quarter.

the question we pass on to our corps of numismatic experts and students. I have seen, in days long past, hundreds of the big pennies which we called cents then in lively circulation. They were worth just what the image and superscription upon the broad faces intimated, I cent. Grass stains also wash out in alcohol. A paste of molasses and flour spread on a grass stain will remove it without affecting the color. Allow paste to remain on spot several hours.

Concerning Horseshoe Charm

Concerning Horseshoe Charm

The member to whom our obligations are already numerous and to whom we shall owe yet more in time to come, has an answer for the question agitated awhile ago anent the horseshoe charm:

"So far as the horseshoe superstition is concerned, if you find a horseshoe with the toe turned toward you, pick it up. It's good luck for as many years as it contains nails. Should the toe turn from you, let it alone. It's bad luck. It not give away the horseshoe you find, as you give away your luck. If you are young, it is said you will be married in as many years as there are nails in the shoe. I hope this will help Lulu V. Pleass let me know which way to point the toe, hanging up the shoe, if any one knows.

#### Look to the Quality of Your Sugar

For 50 years Franklin Sugar has been supreme for table and cooking. Put up in cartons and cotton bags that keep it dry and clean. Buy

# FRANKLIN GRANULATED

and you can be sure of cleanliness and quality. Look for the name and picture of Franklin. They are signs of good sugar. In 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.

We supply a packaged sugar for every need.

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company Philadelphia

## Marion Harland's Corner

SOME time ago I wrote asking for in-formation with regard to lip reading.

Remedy for Fleas

"My little poodle has fleas. He seems to suffer terribly. Kindly advise me how to get rid of them. READER."

"We are a married couple (married ten years), have no children and wish to of a girl of that age for adoption kindly let us hear from you. Mrs. C. A. A."

As you have been advised by mail, we

Apply as usual with an eye dropper to years ago or more. Mrs. H. D."

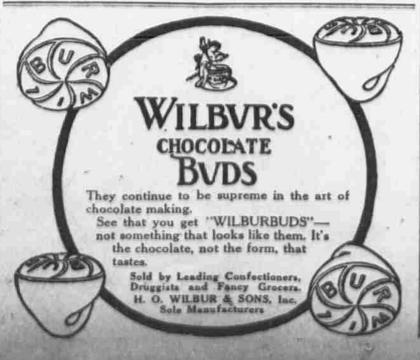
Coin of 1847

It is a valued correspondent who puts

What have they gained in age?

up the shoc, if any one knows.
"Mrs. I. R."

Falling into the spirit of our correspon





Announces that the Spring-time Assembly of

Evening Gowns, Dance Frocks, Daytime Dresses, Tailleurs, Clothes for Sport Wear, Blouses, Wraps, Trimmed Millinery, is now ready

It proffers ultra exclusive designs, adaptations of models from the foremost couturiers and modistes of Paris

# MENU FOR YEAR-OLD CHILD THAT WILL MAKE IT GROW AND BE WED

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

WHAT should a baby have to eat when he is one year old? Here is a menu upon which he will thrive:

6 a m.—Father creeps downstairs and gets a bottle of certified, tuberculintested, pasteurized or otherwise guarantested, pasteurized or otherwise guarantested or otherwise guarant barley or catmeal gruel with it, and feeds it to the baby.

My brother, aged 25 years, has a rupture for years, and every little it lays him up for a day or two it lays him up for a day or two it almost decided to have it operated on first wishes your opinion as to the gor involved.

P a. m.—Mother feeds baby one or two ounces of orange juice. 10 3 m.—Aunt Mary mixes him up the following: Milk, two parts; catmeal or barley gruel, one part; patience and cheery smiles, 99 parts. Aunt Mary sits down and feeds baby about 10 or 12 ounces of this from a cup—under no circumstances should he have a bottle.

ger involved.

Answer—It is dangerous to have a ture. It is a daily menaes to like a tree age, the only sensible treatment is radical operation for permanent cure all means, if he must work for his he should have the operation designed. should he have a bottle.

2 p. m.—Two ounces of beef juice, or the white of one egg, soft-boiled or poached (whole egg after 15 months), or four ounces of mutton broth or chicken broth.

Four to six ounces of milk and gruel again.
6 p. m.—Father rides baby on his knee

should not be disturbed-his pipe might go

to get up an appetite. Same bill of fare as for 10 a.m.

10 p. m.—Same bill of fare as for 6 a.m.—with this important exception: Father

out, and besides he has got to get rested up for the 6 a. m. duty which hangs over his head like an evil omen, This good-night meal had better not be given from the bottle. In fact a baby at 12 months should be made to take his food from a cup or spoon altogether. When you see bables 15 or 20 or more months old still on the bottle you may be sure they will make trouble for their misguided

parents later on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tubercle Bacilli Present The family doctor had some sputum from our little boy examined, and the reA violet by a mossy stone, Half hidden from the eye; Fair as a star, when only one fair as a star, when the sky.

Is shining in the sky.

-W. Wordswen

And very few to love,

the degree of infection,

Rupture and the Safest Treatment

The Lost Love

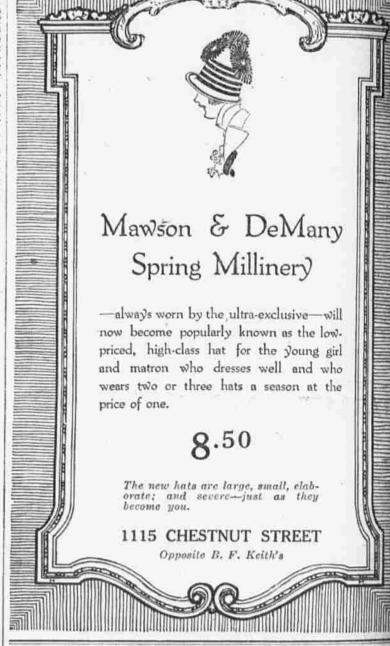
She dwelt among the untrodden war.

Beside the springs of Dove.

A maid whom there were none to man

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

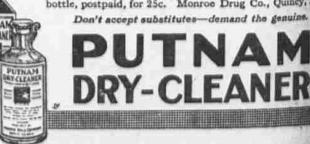
MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same reter



# 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 establishmen 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 50s bottles. If he can't supply you, write us—we will send bottle, postpaid, for 25c. Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill.





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The very smartest of the authentic Spring styles for the well-dressed woman make a showing here of un-usual interest. Your inspection is invited.

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