### NEWEST PEEK-A-BOO ELBOWS NOT JOY FOREVER, SAYS M'LISS

#### Inconceivable That Any One Would Come Miles to See the Kind of Elbow the Average Woman Has to Present

T WAS the complacent Katisha, you remember, in Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado" who, sticking out her elbow for all with eyes to see, declared: "People come miles to see this elbow,"

Viewing some of the most recently arrived "creations" from Paris the other day, I was reminded of Katisha. Adorable conceits they were, but in the middle of the sleeves there was a fair-sized aperture.

"It is made to give the elbow room to protrude," the saleswoman said in

answer to my look of inquiry. It is safe to wager, of course, that the designers have not provided this elbow room in order to give any additional comfort for the wearer. This is diametrically opposed to past actions of the designers. We shall probably

genius, who in searching for the bizarre could think of nothing but this. But in the meantime it behooves us to be prepared. If there is one part of the average woman's anatomy that is the acme of ugliness it is her elbow. Compared to it a dried persimmon or a monkey's face is a fair and smooth

be "out at elbow" this spring to satisfy the whimsy of some Parisian style

vision. It is only the exceptional woman who can say with Katisha; "People come miles to see this elbow."

The popularity of the long glove, despite its discomfort, is directly attributable to the desire of the woman with a sense of the fitness of things to hide her elbow. Perhaps the blame can be laid at the door of the telephone. It is almost impossible not to ruin one's elbows when holding the receiver. Perhaps, too, our forgetfulness of one of our grandmothers' first rules of etiquette, which was "a lady never leans on her elbows," is responsible for the callous and

unsightly appearance of ours. But so long as Dame Fashion has decreed "out at elbow," although many of us succeed in arriving at this state without any mandate, it is incumbent on us to take out the olive oil or the cold cream and massage.

The Quality of Youth

In that very delightful novel of his, "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," Leonard Merrick concludes that a man is young so long as he can fall in love. I believe that an even surer test than mere years, gray hairs or susceptibility to Cupid's darts is whether or not be can resist the fire bells,

I was walking up 6th street the other day when the alarm of approaching fire engines was the signal for all traffic and pedestrians to stop in their tracks. Cutting as wide a swath as the narrowness of the street permitted, the galloping horses careened into Sansom street and made for a house near 8th. from which smoke was pouring.

A few pedestrians contented themselves with stopping only long enough to allow the engines to pass, but a few others—ah, the blessed quality of youth!followed in the wake of the clattering steed as surely as the youngsters of Hamelin town trailed after the Pied Piper.

I saw one man, a busy editor, come out of the Curtis Publishing Company and, settling his pince-nez more firmly on the bridge of his nose, "beat it" in the direction of the fire. A woman of the dowager type, her dignity emphasized by the lorgnette that depended from a chain on her neck, hesitated as if to say:

too old for fires."

the lorgnette that depended from a chain on her neck, hesitated as if to say:

"Oh, I ought to have sense enough to realize by this time that I'm getting old for fires."

But she obeyed that impulse,

When I arrived at the fire, for, you see, I, too, had succumbed, I found re not only the youth of the land but a goodly number of "graybeards" hered around; and in their eyes there sparkled that glint of fire and huslasm which, in the opinion of the uninitiate, glows only in the orbs of se less than twoscore.

Verily a man is young so long as he can leave all and marathon it after.

The plain yoke effect on the bodice is quite new, with hemstitching and bend ball buttons for further trimming. Tassels to match are seen hanging from the ball buttons for further trimming. The same frock comes in colors at \$35.

The hat is a sailor shape, of lisere straw with a facing of satin on the upper brim. A bandeau of shoe-shine ribbon encircles the crown, and curly ostrich feathers outline the edge. In black or colors, the price is \$12.

The name of the shops where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by 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. there not only the youth of the land but a goodly number of "graybeards" gathered around; and in their eyes there sparkled that glint of fire and enthusiasm which, in the opinion of the uninitiate, glows only in the orbs of

Verily a man is young so long as he can leave all and marathon it after . . .

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.

Dear M'Liss—We are a constant reader of the Evening Ledge and note in this issue (21st) an article on mending. We have a precious dish broken and we would like to mend the same.

Can you tell us, through your column, a cement to use in mending chinaware? We were told to use plaster of paris and the white of an egg. Would like to ask through column of your paper how to mend the same.

G. J.

I am publishing a recipe for mending.

This or Dresder with pebbles or shot, exactly the same weight in each pocket. This is adjusted over the mended plate and must balance with an even nicety to be successful. It holds the upper portion down onto the lower with just the right amount of pressure and, after standing for several days, effects a good mend. It should then be removed and the surplus lead taken from the dish with sandpaper. This

to mend the same.

I am publishing a recipe for mending china, but before I begin I want to warnyou to make up your mind that your precious dish should be regarded as decorative rather than useful after it has been treated, for it is doubtful if any cament, either the home-made kind or the proprietary article, has yet been concocted to withstand continued use and frequent hot baths.

A simple straight break can be mended in the following manner:

Wash the edges of the break thoroughly—a small, soft brush is good, for it is important that even minute particles be removed. The soap should then be washed

removed. The soap should then be washed out with hot water. Now get ready for the actual mending. Have at your side on the table a deep box half full of sand. Coat the edge of the larger portion of the broken dish with a thick mixture of pure white lead and raw Huseed oil. Put the portion, broken end up, of course, in the sand. It should stand firm. Now carefully fit the second piece to it.

Swinging weights are necessary to com-The soap should then be washed

Swinging weights are necessary to com-plete the treatment. These are a simple contraption. You simply take a piece of durable cloth, make pockets in either end

Blanching Vegetables When you blanch vegetables, as any good cook will do to improve their flavor, plunge them in boiling salt water from 5 to 20 minutes, according to the vegetable.

#### Easter Flower Ball

A pretty conceit for the shut-in is called flower ball. It is made by tying 12 crecus bulbs to a sponge and covering this over with moss. A sunny window and plenty of warm water will bring out the blossoms. It looks decidedly charming in a small room, and a child loves the pretty decoration.



### FRANKLIN GRANULATED **SUGAR**

A HIGH quality cane sugar, perfectly refined, pure and wholesome. Sold in carrons and neat cotton bags which keep it clean and dry. Look for the name and picture of Franklin - they stand for 50 years of sugar satisfaction. In 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.

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AFTERNOON FROCK OF GEORGETTE

A DRESSY frock for afternoon wear, to be truly fashionable this season, must be fashioned, or at least partly fashioned of Georgette creps. White, too, is the shade set out as fashion's choicest, although the economical woman chooses colors, with an eye to the future. This frock features white Georgette with applique trimmings of Jersey slik in shades of violet, gray and green. Narrow slik outlines the edge of the wide cape collar and bell sleeves, forming the girdle and Walls-of

Pretty Individual Salad

An individual salad for the luncheon

table always looks well and is invariably

pleasing. This recipe for orange salad is

new: Take a half orange, divide it into its sections, peel them as well as you can and

spread them out on a dish in wheel shape.

In the centre of the wheel place chopped

dates and walnuts and a maraschino cherry. A French dressing, mayonnaise or bolled dressing may accompany the

salad. Serve on crisp lettuce.

"Disguising" Frankfurter

Frankfurters are a much-neglected dish, Frankfurters are a much-neglected dish, but here is an irresistible way to disguise them. A pound and a half of frankfurters, a pound of egg noodles and a can of tomato soup is required. Boil the noodles until tender, drain off the water and then pour in the soup. The frankfurters should be steamed and skinned. Add them to the mixture and heat all together for five

#### Threading Needles

When it is dusk and your trials are apped by the machine needle becoming capped by the machine needle becoming unthreaded just before you finish the half-yard of sewing, try slipping a sheet of white paper under the needle. You can thread it in a minute, much more easily than with artificial light.

#### A Verse

'Tis a sight to engage me, if anything To muse on the perishing pleasures of

cement has been applied, the bag is drawn up—it should only come halfway—and the string drawn taut. This holds the break, and that is, of course, the secret of successful mending. Short-lived as we are, our enjoyments Have a still shorter date, and die sooner

If You Love

Flowers You Should Know The Century Flower Shop 12th Below Chestnut St.

# Block Tongue One Piece

Pumps With or without Spats, as weather dictates.

Dear M'Lies—Please tell me what the name "Helen" means? K.

I have published this many times. It is taken from the Greek word meaning light.

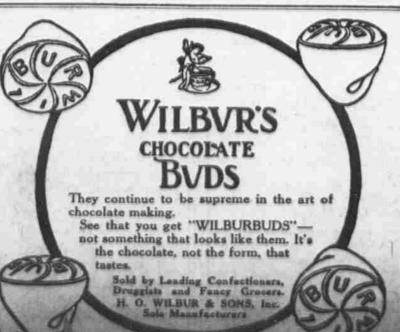
Persons bearing the name are popularly supposed to be bright and intellectual. "Nellie," Eleanor, Ellen and Ella are de-rived from the same root.

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

Marion Harland's

Corner

Borax in the Laundry WORRIED': Try borax to stif-I fen thin goods and laces. One tablespoon of powdered borax dissolved in a little hot water and one quart of lukewarm water added. Dip goods in this, wring out by hand, shake well, wrap in a towel for half an hour, and iron while damp. They will look just like new L H."

The advice is sound if we may judge by the quality of other bits of counsel we have had from the same source. Borax injures nothing and as a bleacher holds a high place.

#### Keeping Horseradish White

"I notice in your Corner some one wants to know how to keep horseradish wants to know how to keep horneradish white for a period of time after grating it. I have made it for years and know the only way it can be kept white for any length of time is to preserve it with one twentieth of 1 per cent, of sodium sulphite—one-tenth of 1 per cent, allowed under the pure food law, but of course the quantity but in must be stated on the the quantity put in must be stated on the

Our masculine member undoubtedly speaks by the card" in declaring that the chemical agent named as the sole trustworthy preservative of whiteness in horseradish is harmless. I have suspected throughout the discussion of this mat-ter that some chemical agent is used by manufacturers. Our correspondent quotes the permit of the pure food law in sup-port of his formula. No doubt he is entirely right. The tyro in the task will not overlook his frank caution touching the label. One untaught in the use of chemicals would better not meddle with them. A pinch of this and a dash of that may not be used in these formulas. And all housewives are not uniformly exact in making measurements.

#### Vinegar for Stains

"Would you please tell me through your Corner what will bring back the color to a perspiration stain in a yellow changeable silk waist? I have worn the waist only once. C. S."

Sponge the spot with white vinegar. I have known it to succeed in dealing with the proverbially obstinate perspiration stain when other detersives failed. If the color be affected by the acid sponge the place with ammonia when you have dried it with soft linen.

For Yellow Piano Keys

"Would some one kindly tell me what to use for plane keys when they are get-ADA E. S. ting yellow? Dampen a piece of muslin with alcohol, and with it rub the keys. If this does not remove the stains, use a piece of cotton fiannel and cologne water. The keys can also be whitened by laying upon them a cloth which has been dipped in peroxide of hydrogen daily for 10 minutes

#### Cleaning White Furs

"Will you please give me directions for cleaning white furs? Mine got badly wet in a rainstorm and both pieces are badly soiled. D. H. C."

Beat out all the dust first. Then lay the furs taut upon a table covered with



Mary the Maid

"So I says to Mrs. VanCleve, I says:
'Let's give them children something for breakfast that'll last'em

till twelve o'clock.' I says, 'Let's give 'em Cream of Barley.' And she didand she is a sensible missus, she is. She's strong for

Cream of Barley

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Lines. Purtin Gabardine. White and Endistant Stelless \$6.50 up

white cloth. Soak them down to the hide with grain alcohol and with a perfectly clean comb raise the fur so that you can get down to the roots. Next sift into it while it is still wet all the boracic talcum it will hold. This done, throw a light cloth over it to exclude dust and let it alone for 24 hours. Then beat and brush out the powder. It will bring the grime with it. If the furs are much solled you may need to repeat the process.

nuts, remove at once from the fire, and a scant teaspoon of baking sods, beat hard and pour into buttered pans.

Washing Waists and Underwear "Will you please inform me of the proper way to wash silk shirtwalsts and patented material underwear? A.R."

out the powder. It will bring the grime with it. If the furs are much solled you may need to repeat the process.

Peanut Candy

"Will you please let me know through the Corner how to make thick peanut candy?

Boil together two and one-half cups of sugar and a gill of water without stirring until a little when dropped into cold water can be worked into a ball. Now add a teaspoon of butter and boil until the candy hardens when dropped into cold water. Stir in a cup of shelled, roasted and skinned peanuts, turn the mixture into a buttered pan, and cut into squares. To make peanut molasses candy boil together a cup each of molasses and brown sugar, a tablespoon of butter. When a little dropped into cold water is brittle add a cup of shelled, roasted and skinned peanutful and the mixture into a buttered pan, and cut into squares. To make peanut molasses candy boil together a cup each of molasses and brown sugar, a tablespoon of vinegar, and two tablespoons of butter. When a little dropped into cold water is brittle add a cup of shelled, roasted and skinned peanutful preserved. I give the directions as I have them from her.

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Specialized styles for the varying types of the younger set of 14 to 18 years. Modes for misses that favor quaintness in detail and silhouette -simplicity for those who desire inobtrusiveness in dress-boyish directness of line for those who must have a more positive form of apparel. In all types, though, is the

subtle charm, the verve and esprit of youth.

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troduced to America exclusively by Bonwit Teller & Co. for the hard-to-fit girl of 12 to 16, who has outgrown her years, yet must be attired in girlish fashion.

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