## MEN HAVE RIGHT IDEA ON FINE FEATHERS, M'LISS DECLARES

## Lords of Creation, Correspondent Avers, Taught to Believe Too Implicitly in the Power of Checkbook and Fountain Pen

THE question of whether or not "fine feathers really make fine birds," which I discussed in this column several days ago, and at the same time expressed s wonder why men do not dress up in order to hold their wandering spouse's effections, has raised a query in the minds of some of my readers regarding the morality of considering clothes as a means of holding a man enthralled.

It would be an unferminine woman indeed who would lament the fact that en are still animated by a desire to keep themselves the dainty things of beauty and joys forever that chivalrously enough we are credited with being. It cannot be denieu-even a professional psychologist will agree to this-that clothes are an outlet for feminine emotions that otherwise would be suppressed And if you know your Freud, you know what very dangerous things suppressed

I have known women suffering under a great disappointment to go forth and indulge in a veritable orgy of buying; to drown their sorrows in lace and silks, just as a man would submerge his-or try to-in cocktails and high-

To me there is nothing more distasteful than a slatternly, blowsy woman with her Psyche knot askew and her waistband awry. Indeed, I believe a girl more often gets a desirable job by reason of having her skirt and blouse in the right conjunction than because of a predominant intellect.

But raiment has its place. Attention to it should supplement, not absorb

a woman's life. Men have the right idea.

A letter from B, K. M. presents the case interestingly: Dear M'Liss-Your article on "Do Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds" was most interesting to me for its direct criticism of modern plays and "movies and its implied crit'cism of modern life. Indeed, a scenario writer, who would produce a work with its central idea-a young man's decision to "prink up" in order to hold wife's affections-would, I fear, have difficulty in finding a market

"The Lord of Creation" has been taught to believe that all he needs to keep friend wife "friendly" is a checkbook and a fountain pen, and that these same essentials will procure for him the attentions of the "pretty little something," who is ready to be the villainess in the case. It really isn't the fault of the producer, for the public demands such plays,

and their demands are his only incentive. Suppose we write a scenario some thing like this: "Poor deceived wife is aware of the waning affections of her 'John,' discovers the pretty something who has usurped her place, goes to her and says,

not in quavering tones, but just in ordinary ones: "I have come to thank you for a favor you have conferred upon me. Several years ago when I married my husband I thought I was marrying a man. I find I am mistaken, and as I never could stand imitations, I am grateful to you for having proved my article to be far inferior to the genuine thing I thought I was getting."

Wife then proceeds to her home, where she awaits the coming of the gay deceiver, and meets him with something like this:

I have just paid a small social debt, and row I wish to further unburden myself by informing you that your checkbook and fountain pen will no longer compensate me for holding the honorary title of wife. I find that marriage to you meant merely the barter of hard cash for such commodities as fine feathers, alluring glances, vain flattery, and. I therefore, will now resign my job as your chief sock darner, and my lawyer will arrange with you certain business affairs that are of interest to us both."

Do you think the public would want such a play? No teary scene between the two females, no extended arms of penitent husband, no flopping wife, no remarks from the gallery-"Ain't that great!" "Gee, he's swell" and so on?

The reason, as you said, is because there are no such scenes in real life, and therefore not in reel life. We are so used to the wife-a complacent deceived one-so used to having her hold tight to her "inferior article" that a woman with brains and character enough to realize herself in the role of my heroine would be an anomaly, and so all the "pretty little stenogs," to quote M'Liss again, all the "pretty little actresses" and "Chestnut street chickens"all the "pretty little somethings" go on handing out advice to wailing wives, and all the beauty shops keep on flourishing, and the shops continue to be full of alluring boudoir caps and negligees, and "dear John" is snatched first from one pretty little something, then another.

Please do not think I am a misused wife, for I am quite confident after five years of married life that I have the genuine article. I am merely an observant person and like to see things as they are and fancy them as they might be. Thanks for many good things in your column,

Becoming Scarce

Tis "better to have a tenth interest in a first-rate man than a whole interest in a tenth-rate man," writes George Bernard Shaw in one of his inimitable prefaces.

Despite the efforts of the Mormons, who, according to news reports, are preaching a similar doctrine in England, judging from the lists of war casualties, the women on the other side are going to have difficulty getting any "rate"

#### Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only. Dear M'Liss-To settle an argument,

J., thought of studying touch typewriting as a means of support? He can sit at that and he can easily learn it alone at ome by hiring a typewriter and using the simple textbook.

He needs no instructor and there is al-ways a market for good typists. He claims to have 10 nimble fingers.

I am sure J. B. will be grateful to you for your suggestion.

will you please state which is correct: (A) says her employer when dictating a letter always uses "My dear Mr. Jones" when he does not wish to be too intimate, and "Dear Mr. Jones" when he wishes to be more friendly. (B) says the reverse is correct. Is there any rule for the use of the

"DOT." "My dear Mr. Jones" in a business let-ter is more formal and less intimate than "Dear Mr. Jonea."

Near-Chops of Oysters

New Ways With Potatoes Did you ever try oyster chops? Sounds like a contradiction in terms, but it really A novelty in potato dishes is called Potatoes Sefton." Take a tablespoonisn't. The fun of the trick is to make the chops so realistic that you can dis-guise the cysters thoroughly. Use two tablespoonfuls of butter, melted, to which you have added four tablespoonfus of flour, worked smooth. Add to this a half-

cupful of oyster liquor, a half-cupful of cream, a teaspoonful of parsley, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, one-half teaspoonful of anchovy essence or grated nutmeg, or a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a dash of celery salt. When boiling add one pint of parboiled cysters or, if you choose, a cupful of cysters and a cup of veal and mushrooms,

Turn out in a shallow dish. When cold, form into chops. Cover with a coat of beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry. Use sticks of macaroni to repre-sent bones.

Prepared Cauliflower

As soon as your cauliflower gets to a certain stage; that is, when it is entirely cooked, the good qualities of the vegetable begin to leave if the boiling is continued. When you see the color turn, when the cauliflower gets dark looking, this change is taking place. The best way to cook it properly is to allow about 25 minutes to email head and a haif hour to a large

Modern Housekeeping She fills her fifeless cooker With seven kinds of grub; Turns on the suds and puts her duds Into the scrubless tub.

She starts the dustless sweeps On gear keyed down to low; Powders her nose and gally goes To see a picture show.—Judge.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB can't be always kind and good Insipid such behaviour feels When I'm behind slow folks in crowds

I frendishly step on their heels

rotators setton. Take a tablespoon-ful of shortening, three baked potatoes, yoke of one egg, one tablespoonful of cream, salt, pepper and red pepper to taste, chopped paraley and watercress. Split the potatoes in halves lengthways,

scoop out the centres, rub them through a sieve, add the seasoning, molasses, yolk of egg and cream. Beat well till light, then put mixture into forcing bag with tube, force into the potato halves which should be quite dry. Heat in a moderate oven, sprinkle the watercress and parsley

The Homely Brick

Use a brick for an iron holder. The iron will keep its heat twice as long as it does on the ordinary iron stand, for brick is a very fine heat retainer.

PENN STRONG MAN TO ADDRESS WEST PHILADELPHIA RALLY

'Mike" Dorizas Will Talk on War at Biddle Meeting

Michael Dorizas, the University of Pennsylvania wreatler and strong man, will be the speaker at the second in the series of civic and educational railies of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes, which will be held in Calvary Lutheran Church, tist street and Mantua avenue, on Tues-day night. E. M. Orton, State director for West Philadelphia, will preside, and A. J. Drexel Biddle will give a brief address. Mr. Dorigas' topic will be "The Beligious Aspect and Influence of the European War." The meeting will be free, and there will be no offering.

Drexel Biddle Bible classes night will be observed at the Inasmuch Mission on Monday night. J. DeWitt Jobborn will preside and Mr. Biddle will deliver the address of the svening. Others who will speak are Alexander F. Williamson, super-intendent of the Bunday school of the Church of the Holy Trinity: A. B. Endi-cott. William Orr and Mr. Church of the Holy Trinity and the Holy Trinity and the Church of the Holy Trinity and the Holy Trinit cott, William Orr and Mr. Guyer, all of Atlantic City, N. J., who are on the board of the Atlantic City Rescue Mission, which was founded by the Drexel Biddle Bible insees of that city.

A. J. Drexel Biddle will address a union meeting of Manayunk churches in First Presbyterian Church of Mankyunk tomor-

Frederick T. Lauck will address the Men's Bible class of Holy Trinity tomor-row morning. The orchestra, under the leadership of W. L. Sacrey, will give a

Joseph W. Fox will speak at the J. Addi-

J. De Witt Jobborn will address the ower Class of Heidelburg Church tomor-



THE great objection to linen for young children is the fact that it musses so quickly, thus doubling the laundry for the little ones. Now the manufacturers come along with a fabric which they call "nonmussable" linen—a fabric which is said to be quite all that the word implies. The frock is made in two pieces, and in shades of copen and white linen. Copen is featured in the Jersey effect with its scalloped cuffs and peplum. White linen outlines the neck and forms the upper part of the short sleeve.

A patch pocket is also made of white linen, to harmonize with the belt. The fastenings are white crochet buttons. The skirt is side-plaited, with a plain panel at the front and back. Sizes include 6 to 14 years. Colors, tan and white or blue and white. Price, \$5.98.

The hat is a sports model of copen blue panama straw with a facing of grass green felt. A wide green felt band, trimmed with woolen stitchings in copen, is used around the crown. Copen ribbon with a green edge forms a fancy at the front. In other color combinations the price is \$6.98.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page. EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut atreet. The

# COLLEGE MEN TO HEAR MERCER AT Y. M. C. A.

### Future Doctors and Druggists Will Attend Services at Central Branch

Students of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Medico-Chirurgical, Jefferson and Hahnemann Medical Colleges will attend services in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when E. C. Mercer, one of the leading Christian speakers among college men, will address them. Plans have been made for the College of Pharmacy men to attend the services in a body, and it is anticipated that there will be so many other college men and oung men who live downtown in atendance that the auditorium will be over-Special music will be a feature

f the services. Mr. Mercer is a University of Virginia Mr. Mercer is a University of Virginia man and a great-grandson of General Mer-cer, who was killed at the battle of Princeton and for whom Mercer County, in New Jersey, is named. He first became interested in Christian work when he attended the McAuley Mission, in New York.
Tomorrow morning Mr. Mercer will
speak in the Tabernacle Lutheran Church, 59th and Spruce streets.

The North Branch Y. M. C. A. will give The North Branch I, M. C. A. will give a reception to Stephen S. Aplin, the newly appointed boys work secretary, next Friday evening. Addresses will be made by Dr. Henry Fisher and others.
Students from the University of Pennsylvania will have charge of the social hour entertainment this evening at North Branch. The company will sing college

The company will sing college Branch. ongs and give an interesting program of

The Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Belief, will address the meh's meeting to be held in the gymnasium of North Branch tomorrow at 4 p. m. Doctor Foulkes will speak on "More to Be De-sired than Gold." Mrs. Blanche Stewart will sing.

The Rev. J. A. Hainer, paster of the Blockley Baptist Church,, will be the Blockley Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will also speak on April 2. His subject tomorrow will be "The Beggar on the Bridge." There will be orchestral music, and the Blockley male quartet will sing at both services.

PURSE FOR REV. G. C. RICHMOND Society Withdraws From St. John's

to Help Suspended Minister A purse of \$100 has been presented to the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, the minister who was recently suspended as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, by the Willing Hands Society of the church. The organization has also made plans for a large Easter offering, which is to be given to Mr. Richmond to assist him in the work of his new congregation, which meets in Doctor Eldridge's Hall, Logan

Square. This organization, which is the oldest women's society in St. John's parish. Mr. Richmond announces, has withdrawn in a body from the parish and intends to assist him in the new work he proposes to conduct during his year of suspension.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. Franklin E. Weider will preach at 10-26 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Paintinate Reformed Church on "The Tragedy of Choice," and in the evening at the same church on "Fountains of Life."

"The Duty of Being Unfastionable will be the topic of a sermon to b preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Butto

morning. In the evening a flag will be presented by Norris S. Barratt.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Dougherty will preach in Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Race streets, tomorrow morning on "Perishing by the Sword," and in the evening. The principal address will be occupy the pulpit and will speak on "The Shepherd of Us All."

Dean W. W. Fenn, of the Harvard Divinity School, will preach in the First Unitarian Church, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. T. W. Illman, minister of All Souls Universalist Church, will preach to morning on "Heaven or Soul

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond will preach in Doctor Eldridge's lecture hall, at 1811 North Logan Square, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, on "The Obligation of Men of Privilege."

the Episcopal Church of St. Luke's and the Epiphany. 13th street, below Spruce, the special preacher tomorrow afternoon will be the Rev. Dr. E. M. Jefferys, rector of St. Peter's Church. The soloist will be Mrs. Henry Hotz, and the anthem will be Gounod's "O Come Near to the Cross."

The March rally of the South Branch hristian Endeavor Union will be held n St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church. Broad and Jackson streets, on Monday evening. The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. E. J. La Rose, paster of the Messiah Reformed Church. His theme will be "Preparedness."

Horace J. Bridges will give his fifth lecture in a course on "Prophets of the New Faith" in the Broad Street Theatre New Faith in the Broad street Theatre at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. His topic will be "Thomas Henry Huxley and the Religion of Sincerity." He speaks un-der the auspices of the Ethical Culture

The preacher at the Franklin Hor orrow evening will be the Rev. J. F.

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Woolston, paster of the East Baptist Church, Girard and East the East Baptist Church, Girard and East Columbia avenues, will preach tomorrow morning on "He Will Hold Me Fast." In the evening he will give his third sermon on "The Crimson Cross," taking for his topic "What Pilate Did Do With Jesus." The Junior Church will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

PNEUMONIA CASES INCREASE Nearly One-sixth of Deaths This Week Due to That Disease

Nearly one-sixth of the 585 deaths throughout the city during the week were caused by pneumonia. A total of 95 new cases of this disease was reported by physicians, as compared with 78 last week. Deaths last week, from all causes, totaled

Peatins next week, state of deaths during the last seven days, according to the report of the Division of Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health, were as follows: Typhoid fever oping cough ...

# GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed 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.

There are further points in matters There are further points in matters of stiquette when visiting at a house. One thing a guest should be especially careful about is punctuality. If there is a stated hour for breakfast the guest should be ready on time, and so for all the meals. If one is detained in the stores or for some reason or another unable to reach the house in time for the meal, the hostess should be notified by phone not to expect her guest. She is thereby saved any anxiety to see that luncheon, etc., be reprepared. reprepared.

The same rule holds with various fam The same rule holds with various family customs. As the saying is, "In Rome, do as the Romans do," so a guest should follow the rules of the household where he or she is staying and be as unobtrusive as possible in all things, so the hostess will always be giad to welcome this particular person, for it is a pleasure to entertain polite and considerate crists.

May Dances Be Cut?

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you kindly explain for me the eliquette of "cutting in," as I believe it is called, at dances. Recently at a dance, a young man came up to my partner and myself while we were dancing and she danced off with him in spite of the fact that I had the dance with how I have seen the accur with with her. I have seen this occur with other couples frequently. When is "cut-ting in" permissible and how should one go about it? Yours very truly, E. L. Z. It is considered perfectly good form for

a man to "cut in" on another's dance with a girl. In fact, some girls consider they are not having a good time if they do not have several partners for each dance.

It is permissible to ask a girl as she is dancing past you. Sometimes she is not in speaking distance, but you are able to catch her eye and make her a sign that you want to dance.

Of course, a man is free to ask a girl kers the exite dance for him but this

to keep the entire dance for him, but this makes it difficult for the girl, as it would seem as if she were discriminating. "Cutting in" on dances in Philadelphia is entirely in good form, though in some cities it is not done, I am told.

Correct Form for Invitations

Dear Deborah Rush-Will you please answer the following question and send me a prompt reply in the inclosed stamped

Which is proper when giving an "at home" or a "tea" in honor of a guest, to inclose my engraved cards with that of my guest, writing on my calling card the date and hour, or to inclose a small cor-respondence card (square) engraved, and write on it "to meet Miss Blank" and

write on it to meet aliss Blank and hours and date. Thanking you for a prompt reply. I am, MRS. F. S. H. I should say this would depend largely on the size of the affair you intend to give. If it is a five o'clock tea to which you are asking 50 or more guests, it is proper to use your personal visiting card, on which may be written in the lower lefthand corner either "Five o'clock tea," or "Tea 4:30 to 6 o'clock" on one line, and "Thursday, March thirtieth" on the second line. Across the top of your card write "To meet Miss Blank," or inclose her card if you prefer, but it is not necessary; in fact, the other way is more often fol

For a larger affair, such as at-home, it is proper to have an invita-tion engraved. For a large tea a square card should be engraved with the date and hours also, and in this case your guest's card should be inclosed. For an at-home it is usual to use a double sheet of note paper engraved as follows: MR. AND MRS. F. S. H.

At Home
Thursday, March the thirtieth, from
five until seven o'clock,
And inclose Miss Blank's card,

Should Fiance Be Asked?

Dear Deborah Rush—I am engaged to be married to a young man and it has been announced through the social columns of the papers. A friend of mine invited me to a dinner and did not ask my flance. Is this good form? Should I accept?

ANXIOUS.

It is certainly not good form for your friends to ask you to a dinner and omit inviting your flance. I do not think I would accept the invitation. Are you sure, however, that she knows of your engagement?

Correspondence

Dear Deborah Rush-What is your pinion in regard to correspondence be ween a girl and man? Do you think if they are not engaged, it is allowable use terms of endearment. MARY.

It is not well to encourage correspond ence between a girl and man, unless they have known each other a long time and the letters are for their mutual edifica-tion. Of course, terms of endearment in this case would be very much out of place and might even prove to be con DEBORAH RUSH

## When You Chop Suet

When you are chopping suet for pud-dings or for other purposes, dust the suet with a bit of ground rice before you cut it. It usually does away with the unpleasant sticking of the suct to the

MORE LEMON HILL MEETINGS

Spring Series to Begin in Garrick Theatre Tomorrow Night

It has been decided to hold a spring series of Lemon Hill Association services in the Garrick Theatre, and the first of In the Garrick Theatre, and the first of the meetings is scheduled for tomorrow night. The Rev. Dr. James B. Ely will preach on "The Returning Prodigal," and there will be a song service conducted by Frank Embick, who will be aided by the Philadelphia Brass Quartet, F. Nevin Wiest, leader, and the pipe organ. Mr. Wiest will play "The Holy City" as a

It is intended to hold the spring meetings through the next seven Sunday even ings. Mr. Benjamin W. Greer is one chief supporters of the work. M Lewis Croxier paid the rental charge fo the first 16 meetings of the year, and E. Clarence Miller paid the rental for two

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# THE HOME GARDEN FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

By JOHN BARTRAM

or addition of nutritive elements, such as natural manures or commercial products. Both processes are comparatively simple and a couple of years' cultivation or working of the ground and fertilisation will achieve wonders in increase of productivity. Very little soil in long-settled sections is good for garden purposes, but it can be properly enriched and well worked, and that is all part of a successful garden.

Some soils are initially more advan-tageous than others. But all soils, by pa-tience and a fair amount of labor, can be brought to the point of bearing worth-

There are three kinds of soil in a rough nd-ready classification for gardening purposes. All are the result of one origin. The degree of decomposition of the basis, rock, gives the quality to the soil. Centuries of weathering have had more or less result in the reduction of the rocks to varying degrees of fineness.

Gravelly soils are perhaps the least advantageous for the amateur gardener. They have one desirable asset; they are naturally drained. They are deficient in plant food, which is usually suspended in moisture and on a gravelly bed drains away. If there is a fair proportion of finer earth mixed with the gravel it is all right to use this sort of soil. Eventu-ally one can build up a productive top soil by filling in with loam or even clay and fertilizing and cultivating persist ently.

Clay soils are hard to work at first on account of their stiffness and propensity for holding moisture. As they are "cold" they make a "late" garden. As clay pre-dominates in this section it is necessary to handle the soil in such wise as to make it permanently workable. Drainage is the first requisite. This will be considered in another article. The clayey soil can be immediately improved by covering with several tons of sand. About \$10 worth on a plot 50 by 100 feet will make a good start. This should be put on after the plowing and before the harrowing, or in the case of a plot too small for the plow after the spading and before the raking and fining. Afterward, all the finely sifted ashes from the heater and range for a couple of winters should be spread and plowed under. A few loads of chips and sawdust put on in the fall and al-lowed to rot over the cold spell and then lowed to rot over the cold spell and then plowed under has an opening and loosening effect. An occasional dressing with to endanger the bulbs and rootle

CARDENS do not grow; they are made. There may be ideal ground somewhere in receptive mood for the seed, but not in the average back yard or suburban plot, and to make the garden means really making over the soil.

A loamy soil, the garden books say, in ideal. Webster defines loam as "a rich ideal. Webster defines loam as "a rich friable soil." Most soil has to be made friable soil." Most soil has to be made that way by two processes: By thorough ally drained and permits early gardening

Sandy soil is better than a very sigciny to make garden with. It is naturally drained and permits early gardening
But it has its disadvantages, too. It
must be kept firm and compact, and
tating the use of a roller occasionally,
And the garden made on it is more likely
to need watering, either by home
buckets of water poured about the rows
in times of prolonged drought. Sometimes gardeners pride themselves on their
open, sandy soil, but wonder why it does
not prove more productive. It is because
the soil has not been kept "tight." Misture and plant food have been wasted.
Sandy soils should be sown right after
plowing. Manures should be applied
a day or two before plowing. Commercial fertilizers intended for special
purposes should be applied at the thes
they are immediately needed. As sandy
soil is the direct opposite of clays soil
it is possible to bring it up to the syeage of the ideal garden soil by dressit is possible to bring it up to the ave-age of the ideal garden soil by fresing with good top soil from excavations

## Garden Queries Answered Pruning Lilacs

Friend John Bartram-Is it too late to prune illac bushes? Also spireas and bydrangeas?

Yes, you are away too late—nearly a year. Lilacs, spirea, dentzia, weigela and the other spring blooming shrubs require pruning very shortly after blossom time. The reason for this is that they all make their flowering wood in the spring and summer, and if this is ignorantly cut in fall or winter pruning the crop of flow-ers next spring will be slight or nil. As a matter of fact, these hardy shrubs need very little trimming. Their flowers usually are cut in great sprays, which pretty ly are cut in great spray well compensates for the rapid growth of the foliage. All that is necessary, after your illacs and spireas bloom this spring. is to cut out all dead or weak wood and branches which are growing so as to interfere with others.

## Covering on Bulbs

Friend John Bartram-When shall I take off the covering from my tulips and other bulbs put in last fall. ANX. As soon as the bulbs planted last autumn, such as hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, etc., begin to appear above ground carefully remove the winter covering. If fine

# Marion Harland's Corner

Glasses to Give Away

TSAW in the Corner that Miss F. E. W. wanted some glasses. We have about four pairs to give away. Two are ground glass, or 'near' and 'far,' and three pairs are without rims. We will mail her a pair. They fit a person about 55 years of age.

J. H. S."

A wholesome and right Christianly dread of having things lying around that could be useful to one's fellow creatures is, as we have cause to remark almost daily, one of the hallmarks of the true Cornerite. In the present instance it takes the form of a proposition that will be of moment to readers in need of glasses. The address is in our books.

Pleased With a Go-cart

"I wish to write a few lines to let you know that I received the go-cart from F. T. M., whose address you sent to me. It is a nice one and we are much pleased with it. He wished me to have the baby's taken sitting in the go-cart, so I

"GRATEFUL CORNERITE." The Corner has the next best right to a picture of the baby and the carriage, but that of the donor is paramount. I can fancy what the picture will say to you have gained a friend as well as go-cart. If the person indicated by the initials you give still has the carriage to spare we shall have no difficulty disposing of it for him.

Truss for Right Side

"Do you know of a man needing a truss for a rupture on the right side? I have one to give away. He can write direct to me, if desired. M. K. E." So many men suffer for want of the appliance you graciously tender to the

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

Patterns to Donate

"I am thankful to you for sending myname to the Girls' Bachelor Club. The result was a lovely box of gifts and ware truly grateful. I have a number of magazines that will supply reading for many hours; then I have about 20 paper patterns for dresses and aprons to 5: 4 little girl of 3 or 4 years of age. My girl have outgrown them. I have also four Battenberg patterns. I wil gladly give them to any one who wishes them, but I cannot pay postage. had it done and expect to send it off next week. Perhaps the cart B. M. T. offered I have five children to take care of, the some one else might like to have, if he still has it to give away.

Annot pay postage. My hisband has tuberculosis, and is in a sanitarium, and tuberculosis, and is in a sanitarium. the Corner who would give my two oldest girls a Bible? They go to Sunday school and have been asked to bring Bibles of Sunday. They want them for home study, too. I might be able to exchange something for the Bibles. MRS. T. L. MRS. T. L"

You shall have the Bibles "for lows sake." I know my constituency well enought to engage that each of the girs shall have her own book as soon as readers have had the opportunity to see your letter for themselves and digest the contents thereof. It is a source of gratuated to us that we have had the priviless of contributing to your hampiness in thiss. of contributing to your happiness in that past. Who will present a Bible apless at the girls who wish to take it to Sundar school and to read it with their mother at home? I hold the mother's address. He donations are walcome and the second support of the second support of the second second support of the second sec

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

Corner that we only pray you to hold it donations are welcome and well chosen



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Your Tenants Will Stay If the Plumbing Material Is Right

Your solution to that renewal question is the sanitary conveniences your houses afford. Often the plumbing is the ONLY reason why a house proves unsatisfactory. But it is never the cause when it is FLECK BROS. CO. To the last detail it is designed to render the maximum in thoroughly hygienic service plus exceptional beauty of design and durability.

