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IF YOU MUST USE PERFUME, M'LISS WARNS, BE DISCREET

Too Much Is Worse Than None at All, But There Are Many Women Who Fail to Realize This-A Scarcity Threatened

TO MANE women the deprivations of the necessities of life that the war is constantly threatening to bring about is a matter of not nearly such serious ncern as the fact that certain little, luxuries are becoming scarce. When it was opined, for instance, that hair nets would become extinct because of the ption of this industry in Germany, such a wailing and gnashing of teeth ote the air that one might have supposed the bread supply was about to be

Hut even though the hair-net scare proved to be unjustified, a perfume man was telling me the other day, in tones of real concern, that the perfume importers of America are facing a serious situation, due to the prolonged hostilities. The almost limitless acreage of rose gardens of Persia, Cashmir and Turkestan, that fill the atmosphere for miles and miles around with an indescribably wonderful perfumy, have evidently flowered in vain this year, and that rarest of all -amelling extracts-attar-de-rose-is practically impossible to obtain. Indeed, with the exception of southern France, where large quantities of blossoms are cultivated especially for the manufacture of perfume, European markets are virtually closed. The olfactory sense of the war god is callous to such delicate fragrances, it would seem.

This will come as a great blow to many women, to whom their favorite extract has become an indispensable adjunct to their tollet. But would that all could be imbued with a realization of the uses to which perfume should be put! The Eastern women who have jasmine flowers rolled up in their heads at

night and in the morning have them taken out and their hair brushed vigorously so that only a faint evanescent perfume remains have the right idea.

A perfume which advertises itself as such is to be abominated. It should seem to be part and parcel of the woman who uses it. Women have been called flowers. The scent that they affect should impress one as belonging wholly to themselves, just as the odor of the lily-of-the-valley is distinctly its own and nothing else.

Of the business woman who has the execrable taste to laden herself and the circumambient air with a heavy fragrance during her office hours nothing too marsh can be said. She belongs in the same class with the woman who construes the proper business attire to consist of peek-a-boo blouses, ostrich-plumed chapeaux and French heeled slippers. Because of her existence the threatened shortage in perfumes could more easily be borne with.

But there are many women who derive a great deal of pleasure from concocting their own favorite extracts. I have several excellent recipes which I will gladly send to any of my readers who are interested enough to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

. . . Lighting Up

Here comes a light to light you to bed, but it's not at all the ordinary kind. Instead of the proverbial flickering glow and dripping tallow, there's a steady burn, which is turned on by a mere pressure of the thumb, instead of the scratching of many matches.

You see, it's simply a little electric candle, cunningly devised to have all of the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the old-fashioned kind. I saw it at the plated-ware counter in one of the big shops the other day and luckily for me I had only some short change in my pocket, or of course I would have M'LISS. "fallen for it."

. . . 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-Do you think the shortage Blowing a feather is an amusing game dyes because of the war in Europe will fact the spring crop of pink lemonade? Haif of the guests take one side of the room, half the other. Let them stand in rows, about 10 feet apart. Now, have the

GERTIE G. For the small boy's sake, I hope not. This is what might be called "dyeing for a good cause," don't you think?

Dear M'Liss-Have just finished reading your article, "Unleashing the Bacilli," the one which tells about the "grippy" young man who sneezed violently in a street car. It also told about the woman who said, "Keep your germs to yourself."

I want to thank you for "the senti-ments" and I want to second the mo-tion. Thope that your article will be read any and that they will profit by the Leanse" logic of your statements. I mally have had experience. The other ary I rode all the way from Market street o Kensington in front of a boy I am ure had consumption. He insisted on oughing "right down my neck." I wish ghing "right down my neck." I wish ad had the nerve to say what the womn you wrote about said.

Bullet and bracelet is good also. Sus-pend a bracelet from the chandeller by a ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED. string. Give your players small bullets of tinfoil, such as come around chocolates. Each player must then throw the bullet

Dear M'Liss: I am going to have a litparty. Would you be kind enough to a me some suggestions for games. I hrough the bracelet. Five points are al-lowed the person who succeeds. Forty-

ten being thus identified, the initial dose immunisation is determined by the otion which just fails to excite the char-aristic skin reaction in a second series scratches inoculated only with varying

scratches inclusted only with varying intions of the exciting toxin. Hypo-remic doses are then given every two to a days. The time required for the course treatment varies in different cases with a type of pollen sensitization and the ividual patient's general condition.

ons subject to hay fever had better

itst. Tour family doctor can answer we quasilona can administer the treat-int as well as anybody else. If he wou't it, then let him refer you to some one o will. Surely that would be fair

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

mibranous Croup Is Diphtheria a pierty of fresh air keep a child having membranous croup? rear-Monhranous croup? aynonym for invyngeal diphtheria. air oppenes, but we cannot say it revent diphtheria.

is mucht ago are expressed a desire from readent who have had ex-form readent who have had ex-form readent the select motion. The response for the relief motion. The response has been for only want we could prime all on White we served particular to pro-to segmentate and is described to any form to know the follows

Glasses Do Cure Headaches



FOR SPORTS-LOVING GIRL

A SMART and altogether new blouse for the girl who likes something odd is shown in today's illustration. The material is white crepe de chine, with touches of coral crepe de chine at the collar, wide cuffs, and forming the sash. The front closing is secured by novely buttons in coral shade, and the embroidery completes the color scheme. Price, \$6.95. Comes in different color combinations. The idea of this dainty Russian blouse is to afford a comfortable slip-on garment to wear with white skirts.

to wear with white skirts. A sports hat of Havana brown hemp is worn with the blouse. The facing is of shell pink straw. A crushed hand of ribbon and a smart lacquered fancy form the trimming. The price is \$5.98, in various colors. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 603 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

Offers of Glasses

L lected through several years, and would be glad to let Miss F. E. W. try would be glad to let share home, and these if she can come to my home, and they fit her she is welcome to them. M. L. C."

"If M. L. C. will give her address I can

"T HAVE many pairs of glasses, col-

send several pairs of glasses suitable for one of her age. She can select a pair that will enable her to see. A. B. B." "The inclosed clipping, signed 'F. E. has just come to my notice, and if w., ' F. E. W. has not found or been supplied with glasses I should like to have her try some I have. She can call me up by tele-phone should she live in my city. G. E."

The preceding may be indexed as "movements" in one and the same key. To all the same reply is returned and with lively gratification on the part of the Corner. Mrs. M. L. C. and F. E. W. had received that for which they appealed to us before the offers we print arrived. We will, with the leave of our bountiful friends, hold their donations for the next

applicants for what they have to bestow. Old Novel to Pass Along

"Regarding the book, 'Charlotte Tem-le,' which C. A. V. recently wrote, I will say that I have a copy which it will give me pleasure to pass on. The book is in good condition, but is a cheap copy. LILLIAN M. B." Before we had your letter a copy of

"Charlotte Temple" was passed over to the person who had read it a half century ago. Will you please retain your copy in case somebody else may call for it? I am amazed to learn what hold that pool little story of a girl's love, betrayal and death must have taken upon the popular heart, not only when the book was published three-quarters of a century ago,

but down to our day.

All communication addressed to Marion Huriand should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which your in the stellar for sons wishing to add the charitable work of the H. H. C. should be Marion Heriand, he care of this work to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

means of the low iron rail, you will have a good exposure and can place your beds Mrs. S., and would advise that it would be sary to have measurements in order in almost any location. But remember to furnish them for the parties above the fundamental fact, that the best back-mentioned. Also advise the length of ground for a flower garden is that selected the stocking required. If a stocking to by Nature for its wild flowers-namely, the knee is needed it would be necessary RTASS to have measurements taken snug just Another thing to guard against in layback of the great toe joint, at the ankle, ing out is following of conventional lines at the calf and around the garter line, If there is a great deal of space, cute little

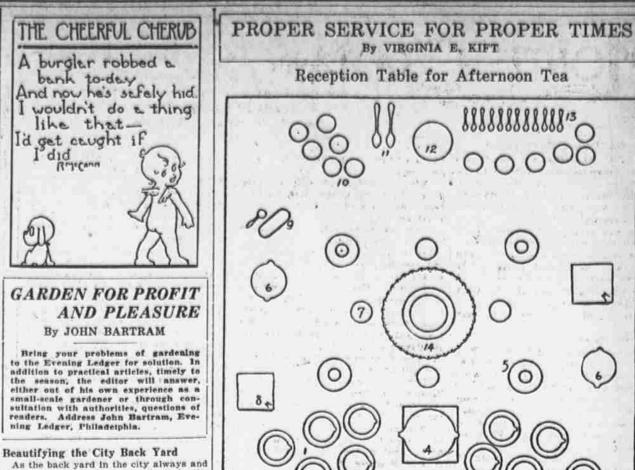
measurement around knee, about four inches above bend of knee, and at point where you want the stocking to end. "MRS. F. W. L." three sides, this can be redeemed to meas-

Will sufferers from maladies that de-mand the use of rubber stockings, and who cannot buy them for themselves, make careful note of what our coworker has written relative to measurements? It will save much needless care and waste of precious time if these points are writ-ten out by each persons who wears the rubber hose. posure from the grass with a straight line, and rubber h

Help to Pass Lonely Hours

Help to Pass Lonely Hours "I have your kind letter, I thought I was late in applying for offered reading matter, but shall take advantage of your kind offer and be thankful if you will help me to obtain some magazines or period-icals. It would be a great relief under pass some lonely hours. I shall be most grateful to any one who will comply with my request. OTTO A."

Otto A. is a prisoner in a detention camp in Canada. The prayer for "prisoners and captives" is soldom far from the This gives a genera Successive editions have kent the work in the minds of mod-



Arrangement of table-Service explained

An Afternoon Tea Menu

An Alternoon Tea Menu Orange Picol Tea Lemon Wheels Sugar Cherries Marmaiade Tarts Conde Wafers Nuts Candy Frozen Strawberries Lady Cakes.

TF YOU have asked some one to pour

L at your afternoon tea you will want to be sure that the service is properly arranged. First. Place the teapot and lamp directly in front of the person serving. Second. At her right place the pitcher of hot water. Third. At her left the teaspoons in

rows, or on a flat silver teaspoon tray. Fourth. Place the teacups on their saucers on both sides of the teapot.

Never place them in piles, as it is not considered good form. Fifth. Cake plates, candy dishes, napkins, nuts, etc., are attractively ar-ranged about the centreplece. At the other end of the table the sher-bet or ice may be served as it is her

bet or ice may be served, as it is be-coming more customary to serve this in the dining room than from the kitchen.

First. Place the large bowl of sherbet In front of the person serving. Second. At her right place two large sherbet or ice cream spoons. urable sightliness by vines. In this case the main flower border will have to be against the fence having the eastern ex-

Third. At the left place the sherbet

air and the blooms will be more numerous and lovely and the foliage will be improved. do not hem it in with a narrow boarding. The border will be far more attractive

Seeding Lawn Friend John Bartram-Tell me an approxi-inate date to reased portions of my lawn. Also is too early to put fertilizer on the and what should a use? If you are merely desirous of covering to rather on a lawn already made. It will be all right to neatter seed almost any time now. Grass seed to hardy and the April showers will promote germination and afford moisture needed for early growth. It's against the rule to for early growth. It's against the states. They all have nitures suitable for specified soils situations and propes. Do not be to brind have dried the specified soils situations and propes. More make to the be the to brind the specified of a solution and a ford and a fee the to have have dried the soils so it can be worked well. It should be spanded and raked me, with a liberal sprinkling of home mail, ground shop many and and as uni-tions the trind solution of the spinkling of home mail, ground shop many envincing for the spinkling of home mail, ground shop many and and as uni-tions the spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and a spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and a spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and the spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and a spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and a spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and a spinkling of the spinkling of home mails and and as uni-Seeding Lawn if it sweeps in and out in curves or swelli It can be A long narrow border can be placed along the walk. This will give the only necessary formal touch, and the curve of the big border will relieve any sense of angularity, particularly if it is, as the present discussion assumes, on the far side of the large grass plot found in most side of the large grass plot found in most city yards. Regularity is all right, but angularity is all wrong. Do not have a central urn or vase, and do not have a central bed. Do not have too many varieties in a small area, and stable manure incorporated thoroughly. Sow the seed with a generous hand and as uni-formly as possible, then roll, which serves the double purpose of smoothing the surface and pressing the seed into close contact with the soil. Insuring successful germination. Of course, the lawn must have been graded as preparation for this work. It is a good time right now to sprinkle finely pulvetised stable manure, or ground hone, blood or sheep manure on the lawn. There will be no danger of burning the grass so early. The nutrients in these fertilizers will seep halo the soil, with the spring rains, and in soluble form provide generously for the root systems below ground.

Teacups and saucers 5. Candles and shades 9. Nuts and spoon Teappons 6. Cake plates 10. Sherbet glasses 9 Hot-water pitcher 7. Candy dishes 11. Spoons for sherbet 14. Centreplece an C Teapot and Ismp 8. Napkins 12. Sherbet dish

spoons in rows or lay them flat on a sil-Fourth. Arrange the sherbet glasses on plates and dollies on both sides of the

large sherbet dish. Allow those whom you have asked to serve to pass the candy, nuts, tarts, wafers and lady cakes; also the lemon wheels, cherries and sugar for the tea. Have the maid remove all plates to the

kitchen as soon as solled; do not allow your guests to perform this service. If you want to serve an attractive afternoon, tea the approximate cost for 75 people would be

Two pounds candy One pound salted almonds	\$1.00
Ten quarts frozen strawberries Eight pounds cake	7.50
Flowers Paper dollies	2.00
while the experimentation only of	17.30

This is approximately only 23 cents per person. Cut out the above diagram. Tack it

up in the pantry. Then your maid will have a guide when arranging the table, while you will not be bothered by the mechanical part of table setting, and you can give all of your attention to the artistic arrangement of the flowers and decorations.

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Use five or six blotters. The inkwell must be of metal, brass or glass, but you can make a cretonne-covered stand for it. Cover a memorandum book, letter holder, it is better to buy one, even though it be cheap, so that you will be sure that the shape is right. A pen wiper can be made in the same manner. These sets are very effective, and the making of them provides a pleasant pastime for the woman who doesn't care for sewing.



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home, and if

five points make game.

HAY FEVER VICTIMS BE COMFORTED. YOU SUFFER FROM "SENSITIZATION"

too.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

N THAT eminently scientific journal, the Annals of Otology, Rhinology and ryngology, for June, 1915, Dr. J. L. So we conclude that carefully-fitted So we conclude that carefully-fitted glasses do cure headaches—which is something like the conclusion of the feidale presents a valuable article upon n treatment in hay fever. Having low who said, "The world do move. ned by skin inoculation tests which mined by skin inoculation reads which ular pollen is accountable for a individual's trouble. Goodale pro-to immunize the victim against that by administering a prolonged series radually increasing doses of the pollen

Notice to Correspondents

hostess or some one stand in the centre of the two rows and blow a feather into

the air. A line should be drawn up the centre of the space between the sides-chalk or a piece of string may be used.

The object of the game is to keep the

feather from blowing over on one's side

of the line. It must not be touched with

the hand. It can only be blown. If the feather falls on the other side of the line a point is scored. If it falls within the

line, the opponents score. Thirteen points make game. Toy balloons may be used,

then make remarks about him. These are taken down by the official scandal-monger.

When the player returns, these remarks

are read out, and the unfortunate victim tries to guess who said each one.

"Scandal" is another lively game. Let a player go out of the room. The others

The following correspondents are re-uested to send stamped, addressed envelopes for private reply, together with a repetition of their first letters: nodermically. in order to find out which pollen is re-

Mrs. E. A., Mrs. E. H., Mrs. H. F. R., a number of slight scratches Mrs. J. W., Mrs. C. N., Mrs. B., J. J. J., H. C., H. H., Mrs. E. J. W., F. K., H. L. M., Harriett, Mrs. J. G. P. and T. G. made upon the patient's skin, and dif-nt pollen extracts rubbed in. The iffs or causative pollen alone produces haracteristic reaction. The exciting a being thus identified, the initial dose

Fruit Salad

A variation of the fruit and nut salad is the pineapple, nut and celery saiad, served on crisp lettuce and garnished in dainty fashion.

Use slices of canned pineapple and a cupful of chopped calery. Stand these in a cool place until they are thoroughly chilled, having previously sprinkled them with lemon juice. Add one-fourth of a cupful of blanched and chopped almonds, or nutrable nutric Peril or pistachio nuts, English walnuts, as you see fit, to a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Use enough dressing to sufficiently cover

asarching for an empirical "cure" abusing our noble, if unsatisfactory, maion. Here is the logical, common tendon. Here is the logical, common as may to overcome the malady. Hay is nothing but a "mennitization" to particular variety of pollen, and the ous relief lies in a process of im-isation against that pollen. The list no cos write for further par-tra. We have told all there is to tell here. We cannot give the address of apacialists, nor the cost of the treat-treat family doctor can answer the celery and pineapple. Serve on let-tuce leaves and garnish with green or red maraschino cherrles, or pimento strips.

Salt a Beautifier

Sait acts as an astringent to the skin. Sait acts as an astringent to the skin. The woman who understands its proper uses is never without a simple and de-cidedly efficacious first aid to beauty. Never use sait on a dirty skin. for this will close the pores, and with it all the dust and grime accumulated during the day. Sait water should be used as an as-tringent, only after the regular cleansing process has been completed.

The best method of procedure is to take piece of soft cloth or a wash cloth wrung out of water as hot as you can stand and Why Some Doctors Still Prescribe It Why Some Doctors Still Prescribe It. Why are heer, wine, brandy, etc., some-times oreencided by physicians for heavy cells and other disorders? Answer--A physician who diagnoses "a heavy cold" would just naturally have no chart conception of the treatment forme physicians prescribe tablets and propyistary medicines without knowing met what ingrediants they contain. Why do they do it? Well, we suppose they don't know any better. use it to remove the cream and incident-ally the dust from the face. Close the pores with cold water, to which you have added a generous pinch of sait.

Her Epitaph

The handful here, that once was Mary's Held, while it breathed, so beautiful a

That, when she died, all recognized her

And had their sorrow in serene control.

now that her spirit to her body lent Such sweetness, grace, only goodness That even her dust, and this her monu

Have yet a spell to stay one lonely man.

Lonsly through life, but looking for the When what is mortal of himself shall

when mman passion shall have passed

ern readers. When we printed the letter asking for it we had no idea that a copy was extant.

Two Songs Wanted

"I wish to thank all coworkers for the rolls of old linen and other useful and valued things; especially do I want to thank the doctor who sent me the pho-neidoscope. I have been kept busy and have had many calls for clothing, as well as old linen, in my work. Can any reader send me the song. 'We are going down the river one by one,' and 'There's no one

to welcome me home? Once again I thank one and all for their generosity. And I have some baby clothing if any poor young mother wishes it, "NURSE B."

"Our Nurse B." we call her. Through many months we have wrought with her for the cause we carry in our heart of hearts. She is in the thickest of the struggle. We know something of her needs (vicarious) from what she lets slip from her pen in thanking the donors of linen and other "useful and valued things. Yet she lays but one little want before us today, the one and only thing she asks for herself. We must find and let her have the poems she names.

Quilt Pieces to Donate "Please send me a few more names for cotton quilt pieces. My husband has a mattress factory and I can get patches for ne person every four weeks. I am glad that I found a place where they will do some good. I sent two boxes. I received a letter from one woman to whom I sent a box at Christmas time, and a card from one who got hers last week. So please let me have addresses. I take much pleasist me have addresses. ure in sending the patches. "MARIA W."

"MARIA W." And we yet more in recording your gen-erous and graciously worded offer. My only fear is lest even your liberal soul may be burdened by the numerous appli-cations for pieces. Quilts were never more the rage in the days of our grand dames than now. We have more calls for just what you have to give than we can 111

Measuring for Rubber Stockings

thoughts of us all at present. Send to me for the address of this man, who is within our reach. Don't send magazines or any-thing else of that sort to me. Get the

prisoner's address and write when you send off the package.

Seeks Returns on Money Spent

"Could you tell me briefly the duties of one who edits a column such as our Cor-ner? I should like to write some leasons in dressmaking, as I am a graduate in The course was expensive and I should like to get some returns from the money spent. I should be delighted to conduct a department for some paper, either fancy work or home matters, etc., or lessons in dressmaking, to be done

Please give me some idea how at home. one should go about getting a position. Do newspaper men seek one's services or must one ask them for work? I shall osteem it a great kindness in you will tost me as to preliminaries. Any one sent nost me as the problem of the second second

In the beginning of the undertaking you ontemplate as a possibility one must be qualified to write clear, correct English. Fit yourself to impart the knowledge you have in language that conveys your mean-ing to all who read. Thus equipped get a note of introduction to the editor of the paper for which you would like to meth

a note of introduction to the editor of the paper for which you would like to work and call upon him. If you can. If not, write concisely and yet fully what you would like to do and send the letter to him, marked "personal." I fear you have a weary road before you and yet lessons in home dressmaking were never more needed than now. Of one thing be sure: Editors do not make overtures to un-known writers. Perhaps you may become acquainted with some man or woman conacquainted with some man or woman connected with the press who will say a good word for you. Can readers suggest any other method by which this esteemed correspondent may win her way into a de-partment? The name of such features is legion. Is there room for another? Send in the recipes and we will reprint them for those who did not see them for those who did not see them

this gives a general idea of planning out the city "back-yard beautiful." Later will be given instruction as to preparing the soil, planting harmoniously and selecting flowers for bloom, color and small expense

in the suburban place sometimes is the home yard, it should be made a thing of beauty. In the country the modern idea

is to use as much ground as possible for a lawn to give an aspect of spaclousness.

But even if there is a "front yard," as well

as a "back yard," there is no reason why a little care and a trifling sum should not

be expended in making the latter bloom

reserving fine specimen plants and trees for the front, and having beds and bor-

ders of constant bloomers for the former The garden for flowers for cutting for table and other decorative uses will fit

If you have only an ordinary city back yard you can still have a succession of

beautiful blooms. It is not necessary to close in the back yard with a board fence

or a tall hedge to shut out unsightliness

from the neighbors. If all the residents

in a row take proper pride in their back yards and vie with each other in arrange-

ment and variety there will be a floral car

Some first principles must be considered.

First of all, do not cut up the yard with too many beds or plots. If your separa-

tion from your next-door neighbor is by

Do not have the main border cut off

out in one curve at least. It planted to better advantage also.

in nicely in the back.

nival.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

New Sunflowers

Friend John Bartram-Please give the name of some tall growing plant, with flowers if possible, that will show consolcutualy as a green against a board fence about 200 feet from the house, ALBERT.

screen against a board fence about 200 feet from the house. ALBERT. You do not say whether you wish annual perennial plants. If you wish a change each year you cannot do anything better for bri-liant rewailts than try some of the marvelously colorful new sunflawers. These are a hybrid of the old-fashioned sunflawer and a wild yarlety found in Colorado. The red hulput grows about six feet, the red and gold runs as high as nine feet. The plants are well branched and have a fairly heavy follage. They bear numerous flowers of correcons blends of red, yellow and orange. Cut the flowers frequently. If you wish to have a permanent screen plant some of the rudbeckias or goldenglows. These have an attractive follage and plentiful bloom from the end of July till from which bears are past the too. Hollyhocks would be another or cutstion, it is bent to plant these each year, though by outling down the plant after the blooming period and enriching the ground constantly they will come up each year.

Sowing Fine Seeds

Friend John Bartram-How shall I preven a veritable jungle of seedings springing up when I plant some of the minute seeds?

when I plant some of the minute seeds? X. L. In planting fine seeds such as those of the poppy and petunia, it is the best plan to mix a pinch of the seeds with half a teapponful of sand and shake the mixture well. It can then be distributed gently in the row or drill and lightly covered with a pinch of the soil.

More Foliage on Rose Bushes

More Foliage on Rose Bushes Friend John Bartram—I get some nice by no means full and pretty. What is the cause and the remedy are pretty closely allied and if you remove the former you will secure the latter. You do not give any par-fulling as to the location of your rangebed, but it is obvious that your bushes are hence or hedges. Rose beams should have shundant it is abuits the location of site throughout the sume walk or one sides by walk, fences or hedges. Rose beams should have shundant it is sume walk or one side is throughout the sume walk or one side the bushes the throughout the sume walk or one side the bushes the bushes would be the some side of sum bushes would be in ventilation when it is mediant in the source in the some side of sum. Ught and

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Novel Desk Set

If your bedroom is cretonne-hung, i desk set to harmonize is a pretty concell The articles should be neatly made and the cretonne of pleasing design. For the pad, cut out a square of cardboard the size of your desk, or the size you want it. The back of this must be carefully covered with the cretonne, pasted on, and the corners turned over on the other side of the cardboard. Small dabs of the paste ought to be sufficient.

Now put a piece of blotting paper in any color that looks well with the cretonne on the reverse side of the pad. Paste down the corners and place under weights. Cut triangular pieces of cardboard the size of the corners of the pad, cover them with cretonne and paste them on. A small blotter is a simple thing to

make. Cover a piece of cardboard the size of your little blotters with cretonne, paste on the blotters and tie together. Walnut Street at 13th

shown







