SEEN IN THE SHOPS

That all my acts and

Into a practical design

Instead of just a patch

Marion Harland's

Corner

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a snamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons whether to ald in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, harlog received them, communicate direct with those parties.

Why Parcels Go Wrong

spirit in which they are sent. W. W."

Found Interesting Correspondent

"A few months ago I wrote, asking ou for an address of a young weman.

Marking Quilt Patterns

Flavoring for Desserts

Let me subjoin a scrap of information

is no pungency about it and it is more easily digested.

Marmalade and Jam

"Will you please print the following recipes at your convenience: Grapefruit marmalade, sweet or sour cherry jam, plum jam and Damson jam. R. S."

Grapefruit Marmalade-One grapefruit.

or orange, one lemon. Slice in wafers or put through food chopper, using all but the seeds. Measure and add three times the quantity of cold water. Let all stand 24 hours; boil 10 minutes; allow

to stand 24 hours. Add to the fruit and juice an equal quantity of sugar, boil 2 hours or until it will jelly when chilled,

and pour off into jars or glasses, as pre

until the sirup is thick, put into glass

the fruit, and to every pound allow one pound of sugar and a pint of water. Cook

sugar and water to clear sirup, then lay

plum jam and Damson jam.

a more delicious flavor.

and you sent me two names, for

words were built

work quilt

MUST ONE GO OUT TO WORK TO HOLD HUSBAND? ASKS M'LISS

Some Do Say That Staying at Home and Minding the Baby Induces a Process of Vegetation Which Bores Spouse

WHAT is a poor, weak woman to do, anyway?

First comes Teddy to tell us that only the exceptional woman can marry and go out of the home. Comes now Mrs. Charles George-she's an actress and in addition a prominent Massachusetts woman, the niece of a Governor and all that—who declares that the only way to hold one's husband's affections is to go out and work.

It does seem such a very difficult feat to perform-this "holding one's husband's affections." Judging from the reams that are written about it, one would Imagine that as soon as a man turns from the hymencal altar his emotions toward his wife do a back somersault and his ardent love turns to purple hate. The distrait wife then, by means of curl papers, French gowns, good food-much good food-bends her efforts to winning him back.

Some say she must be womanly—as womanly as a Dickens heroine plus a Richardson lady rolled into one. Others declare portentously that she must be

an "economic entity."

If only we didn't have to sleep! If it were possible, alas! to be the ideal wife and mother and homekeeper for 12 hours a day and the busy little commercial bee the other 12, what an Elysium would obtain and what a silencer would be put upon the dissenting commenters!

Now Mrs. George believes that in order to keep her husband for her very own it is necessary for a woman to held tight to her profession. Not that mer are brutes and like women to be money-getters, but merely that the woman who ceases to rub elbows with the world loses something that makes her more attractive than the woman who submerges her personality in the home. She says:

"I don't believe in a woman's giving up her work if she can help it, for this reason: A man is a vitally active creature mentally. He not only likes to be entertained, but, whether he admits it or not, he likes a woman who is bright enough to be able to keep abreast of him. Now she can't vegetate and do that, The thing that keeps us like burnished sword blades mentally, quick and bright and supple, is the constant polish of keeping up with current events. If a woman wants to keep a man's interest she must stay alive, and to do this she must be in a position to see the things that are going on about her. Meanwhile, however, she must guard against the serious menace that lurks in this-the danger of becoming so involved in the things going on about her, so absorbed that she becomes abstracted and loses her sympathy with her husband's interests.

"There are two pitfalls which a woman and her husband must beware ofand one is as great as the other. She must be on her guard not to become so interested in him and in nothing but him that she bores him to death; and she must not be so interested in outside things and nothing but outside things that she hurts him beyond cure by her neglect."

We really ought to consider ourselves blessed, I suppose, to be living in this wonderful woman's age. But has it not its disadvantages? Men are beginning to expect so much of us. We mustn't bore them; we must keep our mentality "burnished like sword blades;" we mustn't grow old; we mustn't demand too much of their money; we mustn't neglect our homes; we mustn't relinquish our professions. Ah me! I'm beginning to believe that the shackled dames of medieval times are the enviable ones, after all.

What do you think about it?

We Never Learn

Says the philosopher of the office, who is something of a pessimist:

"The only logical thing about life is the certainty that it must end. If there be any logic at all about what goes on between life and death men would have found it out long ago and we should all know how to live as soon as we left school, whereas we spend our lives under fate's ruler trying to understand while she raps us over the knuckles every other moment because we cannot learn our lessons and be good without being prigs, and do right without sticking it through other people's peace of mind as one sticks a pin through a butterfly."

I don't agree with him that men have found out everything-either abstract or concrete-but I like what he says about being good without being prigs Some people do succeed in making virtue so obnoxious, just as others have the wicked faculty for being victous and attractive!

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Excelog Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—Am a young woman, 24 years of age; am very ambitious to do something with my drawings, as I am talented in that line of work. Although I had only three years of drawing at an art school. I feel I am capable to do some work in costume drawing, as I have been two years in the life class and think I can do figure work; but don't know where to apply for a position. Can also paint in oils; most interested in portraits; but would willingly do fashion drawings. Where would I have to submit drawings?

When I was a student at the "Girls" the majority of newspapers have a high standard, they are, I believe, a little more accessible to young and obscure artists than the magazines.

I am one of those who holds that good work invariably finds a market—and much poor work also. If your art work is good, if you have ideas and the talent to execute them attractively, all that you need is to learn the commercial ropes.

Experience only can teach you this Perseverance is your best asset. Resolve not to be discouraged. Go, and go, and go again, until you sell something. Heed not of-

When I was a student at the "Girls' again, until you sell something. Heed not of High School" I took the examinations to sheet an art school which I passed. I had been working for three years; had my —even though to criticism be adverse been working for three years; had my fourth year extended, but could not continue on account of conditions at home. I would certainly appreciate your kinds ness if you will tell me where I could apply to take some work home.

ARTIST.

Dear M'Liss—In regard to your query.

Tam told that the Sunday editors of the sunday editors of

I am told that the Sunday editors of some of the Philadelphia papers are always glad to look at work—fashion drawings particularly—for their sections. I believe if I were you I should feel my way out in newspaper work before approaching the magazine art editors. Although I Thank you.

WORKING AS SERVANT

She Disagreed With

Parents

NEW YORK, April 8.-Alma Fuller

Myers, the 20-year-old girl who mysteri-

ously disappeared after boarding a sub-

way train in the Bronx for her home at

Ampere, East Orange, N. J., at 6 o'clock

Baturday evening, was found yesterday

Miss Myers was to have left the board-

ing house today to become a servant in

the home of John D. Swinton, Jr., a hard-

boarding house.

a place as stenographer.

MISSING GIRL FOUND

MODISH TROTTEUR T would seem as if the designers had done their mightiest on this custume of crepe It would seem as if the designers had done their mightiest on this costume of crepe in three capacities. It may be worn first as a coststant as a freek to be worn indeers without a bloure, and the coat may be worn in the coat or sweater.

The most interesting detail of trimming is the three-flered Premet cape of crepe meteor, edged with pipings of self-material. The patch pockets and long sash are quite in keeping with the style of the garment. Pearl buttons close the front of the coat. The skirt is plain. Colors include white flesh, ciel, midnight blue, Russian green, African brown and black. The price is special—\$19.75.

The hat is black and white flat sailor model of hemp straw, simply ornamented with clusters of roses, forget-me-nots and polished leaves surrounding the crown. It wish to think you. I have found one of them a most interesting correspondent, who has helped me pass hours pleasantly that otherwise would have been rather dull. Now, I am inclosing a clipping from your Corner of W. B., asking for names of shut-ins, and I should like to have you send him my address if you would be so kind. I love to read your Corner and I read it every day! There are so many hourself in the court of the court of the court of the court. The skirt is plain, and it should have been rather dull. Now, I am inclosing a clipping from your Corner of W. B., asking for names of shut-ins, and I should like to have you send that the think you. I have found one of them a most interesting correspondent, who has helped me pass hours pleasantly that otherwise would have been rather dull. Now, I am inclosing a clipping from your Corner of W. B., asking for names of shut-ins, and I should like to have you send then the pass to the front of the court. The skirt is plain, as a freek of the pass hours pleasantly who has helped me pass hours pleasantly who has helped me pass hours pleasantly who has helped me pass hours pleasantly.

The same hat is worn untrimmed, as the two-toned effect of flange and crown is considered equally distinctive. Colors include white with rose, gray, green, navy and black, or gray with green, and tan with American Beauty. The unadorned shape

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Larsma, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

THE HOME GARDEN FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

By JOHN BARTRAM

HINTS ON PLANTING TIMES

The time for safe planting is a matter the time for sale planting is a matter that worries the smateur gardener. It is better to be sure than sorry. Early planting is all very good in certain situ-ations, well drained, with eastern exposure and protection from the north and west

the smooth seeded varieties. The wrinkled varieties must be put in when the ground is warm, but the others resist cold and of April 6 concerning Mrs. Pat Campbell, even wet ground. When the leaves appear on the maples it is safe to put the smooth peas in. The flowering of the peach is the signal for the other varieties, which are of a more delicate flavor, but lack the earliness which makes the smooth kinds so "tasty" before any other crop is ready.

About the same time it is safe in this latitude to put out onlon sets. These are tiny bulbs which have been grown the receding year. They give a good crop of scullions for early eating and the ground used for them can be later sown with beets or some other crop. A pint, planted to the extent of half a dozen feet for a row, at intervals of three or four days will give a succession. One long row can be planted to mature in the ground; onlons can be dug up from time to time for use, the row thus is thinned out to allow room for the remainder to attain

full size.

As soon as the ground can be worked into a fairly fine condition a couple of rows of spinach can be seeded in. This will give room later for another crop.

When the cherry blossoms open is a good time to put in onion seed for the main crop. These can be thinned out generously for table use, permitting the residue to mature fully.

This, too, is a safe time for putting out ettuce plants, which can be bought for about 15 cents a dozen, or started in a old frame or in boxes indoors.

Hadishes can safely be planted in the pen at this time.

You will have to wait till the pear trees

sidue to mature fully.

blossom before putting out the early car-rots, turnips and parsnips.

Pursley and sage can be planted for the erh garden (which every amateur should lave, as it takes up only a few square feet of ground in a corner) at this time. The parsley is very slow to germinate and uld be scaked over night to give the seeds a start before they are put into their place in shallow drills. This is a safe date also to put out, cabbage plants if any have been grown in the cold frame. Cabhage plants of the early varieties can e bought for a few cents a dozen at the

Late tomatoes can be planted out in the open in a temporary seed bed at this date. But it will be too early to set out plants.

and drained well.

to the Evening Ledger for solution. In addition to practical articles, timely to the season, the editor will answer, either out of his own experience as a small-scale gardener or through con-sultation with authorities, questions of readers. Address John Bartram, Eveing Ledger, Philadelphia.

Bring your problems of gardening

dozen early and half a dozen late tomatoes will be an abundance for a family o Larger families can be provided for in proportion.

date or a little later.

Beets can be planted directly where they are to mature at this time, or can be planted in the temporary seed bed and transplanted when they have attained three or four leaves.

Early corn can be put in in apple bloss.

Early corn can be put in in apple blosout time. It is better to walt on corn or the sake of safety, as the seed may of in the ground if there is a wet spell.

warm and settled.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED Petunia Varieties

Friend John Bartram—I saw in a local paper sadding that "Now is the time to plant abling." Is this so? If violates my ideas on he subject.
The paper was (or is) inaccurate, Late paril is the earliest. Soggy and cold ground a fatal. I plant mine in May.

Strawberry Dessert

There are many nice ways to dress up baked potatoes. Try filling them with cheese some time. Take the baked potatoes, scoop out the centres, mash, add butter, a little milk, a cupful of grated cheese and return to the skins. Bake lightly until brown. Now that strawberries are getting more reasonable in price, strawberry desserts are in order. A taploca pudding with a garniture of strawberries is easily made. First of all, the berries must be cleaned lightly until brown.

> Just a Hint A clam or cyster shell kept inside of a teapot will keep lime from forming. the teapot will ke



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB GOOD FORM I wish I had a plan of

Good form gueries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, writen on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request.

It is a well-established and accepted custom that only pleasant things should be said of others, and it is a pity that this requirement of good form is not earried out. Sad is say, persons who would not think of making a social blunder at the table or when trying to make a good impression on others; will fall into the habit of pernicious gossip and even standerous conversations without a thought. Gossip is about the worst offense possible against good form, and detectes a want of things worth while stored away in the gray matter of those who indulgs in this form of conversation. There is such a laxity in this matter in the world at the present time that the remark made one day recently by a very charming woman, who was obliged to leave after a luncheon earlier than the other guests, was most apt. As she hade goodsby, she laughingly remarked, "Please he kind to me when I am not here to defend myself." It had the desired effect, fortunately, for the women gathered there were too well bred to discuss the absent. It is a well-established and accepted to discuss the absent.

CIEFING so many requests for quilt

D pieces, I am sending some to you to send where needed. I hope they will convey to the one who receives them the violets or aweet peas make an appropriate After many haltings and hindrances the bouquet.

Widow's Wedding Dress

parcel, passed from pilar to post (literally when one thinks of postoffices), fell into my hands. It was marked at the last "post": "Received in bad condition." A Dear Deborah Rush—1 am a widow and Intend being married again after Easter. Should I wear a bridal gown of white and a veil? M. R. J. mild way of describing extreme shabbiness. that left both ends ragged, the contents protruding and the superscription blurred into Blegibility. We guessed at, rather

A widow on remarrying should not wear white for the ceremony. A handsome gown, practical for paying visits or an afterneon reception freek, would be an appropriate dress for this occasion. into lilegibility. We guessed at, rather than read it, packed the parcel anew, and dispatched it as we thought fittest. It was received thankfully. When you can make

us happy by another supply (which can never come amiss) send for the address of waiting quilt maker, and when you have Invitation Answer this in hand direct your donation to her instead of to us or to the newspaper of-fice. Time, stamps and dire perplexity are saved by obedience to this rule.

Jones and Miss Jones for Miss Mary Smith, Saturday evening, April 29; Letins Cinb'? Shall I answer in the third person or not, and how should the envelope be addressed? Also, please tell me whether I am expected to mend flowers to the guest of honor? Thanking you for an early re-ply, I am, yours truly JOHN BYRD, I Answer in the third person, as the invitation is in the third person, as follows:

witation is in the third person, as folion.

Mr. John Eyrd

are pis with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johns and Mrs. Jones,
polite invitation for Saturday evening

April 20

at the Latin Club 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Jones, (Address)

3. There is no obligation to do so, and though it would be very courteous, it would be expected,

Bridegroom's Place

Dear Deborah Rush—At which side of he altar does the bridegroom stand and which arm does he offer to his bride when er father gives her to him in marriage?

The bridegroom stands at the right-hand ide of the altar, outside of the sanctuary r chancel. He offers his left arm to the

noon

Dear Deborah Rush—Would you please tell me through the "Good Porne" column several weeks ago that you considered it bad form for a girl to allow a young of your Evenno Leman, if it would be appropriate to carry flowers when wearing a suit at a 4 o'clock church wedding. If so what kind? Sincerely V. K. S.

Flowers should not be carried afternoon, but a

Flowers should not be carried in the afternoon, but a corrage bounded pinned to the coat of your suit would be a decided addition to your costume. Either orchids, violets or awork means the coat of your real to the coat of your real to the coat of your suit would be a decided addition to your costume. Either orchids, violets or awork means are considered.

A Poor Selection

A Foor Selection

Dear Debarah Rush—I went to a party
lately where we were chaperoned by a
young woman about five years older than
the rest of us. She demanded all the atfention of the young men and we girls had
a very stupid time. Foor't you think it
would have been better not to have had a
chaperone?

NANCY D.

You made a poor selection for your chaperone, as a chaperone's first duties should be to see that others have a pleasant time and to efface herself to a certain degree. Of course, the young prople should show the chaperone attention Dear Deborch Rush—Will you kindly tell me the correct form to use in answering an invitation to a dance, the card of invitation reading "Mr. and Mrs. John DEBORAH RUSH.

ASPERIN HABIT IS DEPRESSING; WARNING SOUNDED TO YOUNG GIRLS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

"I have been a sufferer for some time from headache, which our family doctor of shut-ins, and I should like to have you send him my address if you would be so kind. I love to read your Corner and I read it every day! There are so many hopeful things in it and I think you are doing splendid work and bringing much sunshine into many shadowed lives.

"I. C."

Our correspondent writes from one of the institutions concerning which some one said: "Above the door should be carved the inscription Dante read above the door of the Inferno: Who enters here leaves hope behind," Yet our brave member finds cheer and helpful things, if not hope, in this home of incurables. Let us thank the brotherly love that erected such shelters for the afflicted among the Father's children, and do our part in "sending sunshine into shady places."

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In this chief to averstudy. He advises me to leave sale to leave selicol. But, no I make to everstudy. He advises me to leave sale in June, I cannot give it us says is due to overstudy. He advises me I wanted to leave selicol. But, no I mead the overstudy. He advises me I cannot give it us, some time ago I was told to try aspirin. Which I did, and I soon releved me. I have taken a great many of the five-grain aspirin capacities, sometimes as many as seven or eight a day, when my head ached severely. Now I do not have head ached severely. I did, and I seem I did, and I seem releave head ached severely. Now I do not have head ached severely.

precious accomplishment a woman can have—good health. Evidently her in-structors are giving her a wrong start in life when they allow her and her class-

"Allow me to make a suggestion for marking quilts, asked for by a Cornerite. Mix laundry starch with bluing water, then saturate a piece of twine in it and snap it over the line you wish to quilt. This is quite satisfactory where only straight line work is required. I. S."

The above is a sufficient reply to the member who asked for a way of marking quilting patterns which would not remain indelible when the work was done. The plan indicated by I. S. is simple and the lines are easily effaced. We are her debtors.

Structors are giving her a wrong start in life when they allow her and her classe mates to feel that "gradination" is so important as this coff course, a high school girl. Often one-sided, from carrying too many data in her left third frontal convolution. But assuming this young woman is not merely voicing the vagaries of top-heavy girlhood, is she in danger?

Aspirin is one of the coaltar derivatives. Most all medicines made from coal tar—including all the popular head-ach curse—are depressing to the heart.

Further, they break down the red blood corpuscles and ultimately ruin the nerv ous system. We see quite a number of victims of the coaltar drug habits event-"I should like to give one hint. In coking almost any dessert I use nutmen nstead of vanilla. It is cheaper and gives

ually become nervous wrecks and some-times they reach the insane hospitals. The young woman "was told" to "try" the drug. Who told her? What a terrible responsibility! Why do human beings so love to experiment upon each other? Her symptoms are characteristic—she

anent this same nutmeg, which cannot be surpassed for spiciness. It is a trifle strong for delicate stomachs, and it is frequently feels as though she would faint nd things turn durk around her.

Acetanilide, phenacetin, antipyrin, acetphenetidin, phenylacetamide—any of these n headache cures, "cold" or "grip" cures is a dangerous drug. Aspirin is

serhaps less depressing than the others, but it is depressing.

Our high schools, we have always believed, make us a little topheavy. We

Parting

My life closed twice before its close; It yet remains to see If immortality unveil A third event to me. So huge, so hopeless to conceive,

As these that twice befell; Parting is all we know of heaven. And all we need of hell. -Emily Dickinson.

Hoops All Summer Hoops are to be worn all summer. They give the necessary touch to the very light,

Cherry Jam—Stone and stem tart cher-ries, saving all the juice. To every pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put sugar and juice in the preserving kettle over the fire, and when the sugar is en-tirely dissolved add the cherries. Cook notil the signa is thick put into slass airy summer frock. Touches of old laces, quaintly tinted ribbons, black velvet, and such novelties simply necessitate the hoop. So featherbone hoops are to be had in all the shops. These may have the hoop part at the hips, like the newer models, or at the hem, as fancy dictates. They are very light, fashioned on a crinoline foundation. If this is not a convenient arrangement, crinoline petiticoats may be had. Their prices are rather high. Touches of old lace jars and seal.

Plum Jam-Wipe plums carefully and extract the stones from slits in the sides, taking care not to waste the juice. Weigh in the plums and boil gently for 49 min-utes. Take out the fruit with a skimmer and lay on dishes to cool. When the sirup has cooked thick return the fruit and simmer 19 minutes more. Damsons are put up in the same way."

Laundry Tip White silk blouses will not turn yellow if washed in cold water.



HERE is an instructive letter from a waste at least a year there. The sight of a round-shouldered, precocious, bespectacled young woman staggering along home with an armful of algebras, tiologies, bug-ologies, et cetora, niways makes us sigh for the future of the race.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diet for Four-year-old Child Please suggest a diet suitable for a hild of 4. Arswer-Breakfast: Glass of milk. Small dish well-cooked oatment with cream and plenty of sugar. Baked apple. Small

piece buttered tonst. 10 o'clock: Two crackers and glass of water.
1 o'clock: Cup of cambric tea, Bread.
1 o'clock: Some stewed. and butter. Creamed taters, Some stewed fruit. Stick of candy.

4 o'clock: Pretzel. 7 o'clock: Glass milk. Fruit. Boiled egg. Bread.

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Are you advertising novel-ties for women? Bring them to the attention of Philadel-phia's greatest buying power—Public Ledger-Eve-ning Ledger readers.

the high schools attended.

The instructors are divided into groups. The theorem is a constant of the control o

Hundreds Assemble for Discussion of Professional Questions

agreed with my father. I came out of the city determined to paddle my own

Charlos Myers and his wife left their home shortly after 9 o'clock last evening to go to Port Jervis to meet their daughter. They would not discuss the reason given by their daughter for leaving home.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Several hundred teachers of the high schools met this morning in the German-town High School, High street and Germusitown avenue, to discuss professional questions. Members of the faculties of all the high schools attended.

GIRL DIVES 8 FEET;

New York Young Woman Says | Daughter of Millionaire in Plaster Cast in Effort to

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Miss Marjorie S. Chase, 19-year-old daughter of Irving S. Chase, millionaire clock manufacturer of Waterbury, Conn., is in the Polyclinic Hospital. She is incased in a plaster cast, which reaches from her chin to her

living under the name of Grace Davis in hips, and the rear part of the cast envel-Port Jervis, N. Y., and working in a ops the base of her skull. As a result of a dive in which Miss Chase miscalculated the depth of the water she will be forced to lie in a rigid

One of the upper vertebrae of Miss Chase's spine is fractured, and this treat-ment was resorted to as the only possible ware merchant of Port Jervia. Since her arrival there last Sunday she had sought a position, and in answer to an advertisemeans of averting paralysis or inflammament published by D. M. McCathie, an underwear manufacturer, tried to obtain

"I left home Friday morning, March \$1, to visit a friend, Mrs. Arnold Nettle, of 1130 Bryant avenue, the Bronx, New York, I came to Fort Jervis on Saturday and stayed at the Bennet House until Wednesday, since which time I have been staying at Mrs. Anna Wickham's. The plaster, which was wrapped about

"I have not been employed since January, when I was with the Dennison Manufacturing Company, in John street, New York, in the art department. I have al-ways lived at home, but could not always agree with my mother and sometimes dis-

overestimated this depth and her head struck the sandy bottom with such force that her spine was fractured.

Although stunned, she was able to stand up and felt no pain. Miss Chase did not know she was injured to any great extent until she tried to walk, when she discovered she had lost the use of her limbs.

Mr. Chase and members of the party carried her ashore, where medical examination disclosed the nature of her injury.

She was immediately strapped to a couch in a position to prevent an incor-

Miss Chase is under the care of Dr. Chariton Wallace, who believes she will recover with no lil effects.

FRACTURES HER SPINE

Avert Paralysis

position for several weeks.

Despite her suffering Miss Chase is a

sheerful patient and is able to converse with friends over the telephone at her

The plaster, which was wrapped about the torso while suspended in the air, was wound so the arms are free.

Miss Chase was burt on March 27 in diving at the beach of Port Antonio, Jamaica. She and several others accompanied her father; who was making a tour of the West Indies.

Miss Chase, an expert swimmer and diver, dived off a rail about eight feet above the water. Although she made a specialty of diving in shallow water, she overestimated this depth and her head

couch in a position to prevent an incor-rect setting of the fracture, and was sent back to New York on the first steamer leaving the island.

and drained well.

New prepare the taploca with a quart of scalded milk, using about a half cupful to the taploca. Cook for a quarter of an hour in a double holier. Beat together the yelks of 2 eggs, a half cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir this into the milk. Cool the mixture, and put into individual glasses. Now, in order to utilize your egg-whites, beat them to a stiff froth with some powdered sugar, add to this a cupful of fresh strawberries, slightly masked. Serve as a dressing for the pudding. This dessert should be chilled before putting on the table. For Future Reference Twisting soft corks on to the places where the knobs of cooking utensils used to be has saved one woman many small

These can be bought a little later for about 30 to 50 cents a dozen. A half

Apple blossom time is early enough for several vegetables. Hills of early cucum-bers can be planted then. Squash, muskmelons and pumpkins also wait till this

well in such cases to substitute ground mace. As we all know, this is the outer sheath of the nutmeg, and has its frag-rant flavor but in a milder degree. There

Wax and string beans can be planted the rows shortly after the apple trees re in bloom. Lima beans must walt till the weather

Petunin varieties

Friend John Hartram—Kindly tell me the
aamse of some select kinds of petunias and
enst of same.

You do not state whether you want unotations on seed or plants. The new race of
petunias, dwarf frimed, double flowerings are
very choice. Plants grow to height of eight
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