WOMEN NO LONGER FEAR SHADES OF NIGHT, SAYS M'LISS

Number of Unaccompanied Damsels on Streets After Dark Indicates Small Demand for Protective Masculine Arm.

AREN'T there enough men to go around, or is that mysterious antagonism said to exist between the sexes becoming more pronounced?

I don't know what the answer is, but I do know that the number of women who go forth into the streets at night, either alone or with other skirted com-

panions, is growing noticeably large.

The time was when a woman counted it a misfortune, indeed, to have to brave the uncertainties of out-of-doors after the shades of night had fallen if she didn't have a masculine arm to cling to. Sometimes she did go out alone, to a friend's house or to a lecture, but there was always the self-sacrificing father, brother or other male relative who came at the appointed hour to call for her. If she was inadvertently detained anywhere and had to come home aione, after dark, her stoutest hat pin was counted as the best substitute for the more pacific masculine arm. And every insocent shadow or rustle of a leaf back of her set her heart pounding and genatined her nerves.

But look at them now! Eleven e'clock, midnight, i o'clock, you can see them, head up, chest erect, swinging along fenciossly. Their attitude is almost indicative of a preference for solitude or the companionship of their own sex rather than for any mere male,

And yet, though the policing of big cities and the lighting of them has obviated the necessity for masculine protection, I do not believe that there is any real woman who, other things being equal, would not rather go out with a man than with a woman.

I do not mean to infer by this that the many women we see abroad at night, or in the movies or at the theatre are of the unattractive breed in whose company men do not find pleasure. But I believe the day has passed when women will sit at home and wait for invitations. They are some women who "play" for them-and get them, too, for few men are a match for a woman when she really wants a thing-but there are other women to whom this form of baiting is either distasteful or too much trouble,

As Bernard Shaw would put it, the "life force" is not strong within them. or is, perhaps, dormant. They wish to be sought after, not to seek, and that vegetating process known as "growing onto a chair" would be more desirable to them than continually inviting men to go places,

Fortunately for the modern woman "growing onto a chair" is becoming a more or less obsolete way of spending an evening. The economic independence of woman, whose pay envelope is sometimes twice the size of her brother's, plus her enlarged capacity for enjoyment due to the widening of her sphere, which is no longer bounded by the kitchen, the sewing room and the nursery, are greatly responsible.

She can go out alone without fear of melestation and she can pay her way. But is she any happier for it? I doubt 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.

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Life is but one charter after another. As Sam, the barber, would say: "My affection for you cannot be told in words. But, really, you're not company. You're an expense." Why is this? J. V. Girls do not entertain their friends at the same of the barber, would say: "My affection for you cannot be told in words. But, really, you're not company. You're an expense." Why is this? J. V. Girls do not entertain their friends at the same of the company of the case mentioned in your Corner. I belong to the Campfire divis and we are going to make baskets. Has any one a book or broks of designs and help-ful hints about basketry? Anything in the enough for a woman. I remain,

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As Sam, the barber, would say: "My affect to stop I wan it to be upat and nice to stop in the Campfire

Girls do not entertain their friends at home as much as they used to—more's the pity. It may be the fault of the girls, as you insinuate, but it's my opinion that the home is responsible—or, perhaps, the

Homes are shrinking, even in this city of homes. Sister's beau does not have much chance at the parior sofa these days, because more often than not that days, because more often than not that charming article known by the more modern cognomen "davenport" or "convertible couch," serves as the bed far young brother, who gets restless if guests stay on after the sandman has come to him.

Hospitality in the old sense of the word is virtually impossible in the cramped quarters of today, in which the average family pursues its canned bousekeep.

ing and unless the pater and mater, to say nothing of the rest of the family, are willing to hide themselves away in a kitchennette, or take to the streets, the daughter of the house does not have a fair opportunity to entertain her callers. Then, of course, there is that other even more homeless class to be considered—the boarding house unfortuniates. Do you not agree with me that a night spent on the streets care or in the movies infinitely preferable to the kind of divertisement that the average bearding house unfortuniates and patron of your pager. M. A. K. There are courses in cooking given at the Travelers Railway.

Dear M'Liss—In the Travelers' Railway in the travelers' Railway family pursues its canned housekeep-

only; hence the disparity in the rates.
If you call at Ledger Central, southeast corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, at corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, at the Information Department on the sec-ond floor, the travel experts there will give you a list of hotels such as you de-scribe. If you cannot pay them a visit send a stamped self-addressed envelope and they will gladly send you a list of hotels whose rates are within your price limit. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has no hotel in Washington, D. r.

Those of my correspondents who desire the name of the book which tells inter-eatingly how to make rag rugs will have to send a stamped self-addressed envelope

Season's Silks

Fancy foulard silks are confidently pre-dicted by the fashion arbiters for spring

and summer. These old-fashioned silks

some in a variety of new-fashioned designs. The Japanese influence is notice-

able among the latter. Early in the win-ter the rage for Japanese figured taffeta

for evening gowns was evident. This is reflected in the new soft foulards, which feature small bridges, pagedas, Japanese

ladies, fans, etc., in natural and Oriental

he Chippendah pattern. This comes in such a striking variety of conventional fig-ures that it would be impossible to de-

scribe them, except to say that they are

Flowers for Spring

colorings. Another very popular design is

BE CAREFUL TO MAKE PROPER SELECTION OF YOUR ARCH PROPS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

READY-MADE arch supporters of various kinds are urged upon customers by unscrupulous shoe dealers, net because the dealers have the necessary skill to by unscrupulous shoe dealers, not because the dealers have the necessary skill to advise treatment for foot troubles, but because the traffic is so very profitable. One would not permit a clothing mer-chant to advise one to wear a spinal brace, yet the tailor knows fully as much about the treatment of spinal troubles as harm in some cases as the fever itself. the shoe dealer knows about the treatment of foot troubles. In one aggressive store an "orthopractic" specialist is em-ployed, and his employer announces that the young gentleman is a "graduate." The the young gentleman is a "graduate." The young gentleman recently showed us his "diploma." He also showed us his "course of study"—which consisted of six "lessons," or rather six lectures, all of which could be read in, say, an hour. Think of that for a while before you submit to shoe-store "treatment," for your arch trouble.

Alluring statements relative to "nameful.

Alluring statements relative to "painful feet," "weak an'des." "broken arches."
"fallen arches," stc., are placed before the
public to attract customers for these expensive appliances. Customers in some
shoe stores are graphically told of the marwhose stores are graphically told of the mar-velous cures effected by the particular prop or appliance the dealer wishes to sell, and perhaps warned of the dis-astrous effects of neglect of an imaginary falling of the arch. But perhaps we speak with bad grace of this kind of fraud. Some physicians when consulted by patients suffering with foot trouble confess themselves incompetent by saying. "Get a pair of arch supportera."
Patients are constantly applying for

Patients are constantly applying for treatment who have worn arch props for years, trying all the modifications the shee clerk could think of, and suffering all the time. The reason they have been so long deceived is that the prop or support seemed to offer considerable relief when first applied. But this relief was always temporary, and soon the old trouble was as bad or worse than before. Of course the support weakened the muscles and ligamenta, when worn for several months, and the original weakness was only exaggerated, so that the victim became a steady customer, a slave to the Patients are constantly applying for became a steady customer, a slave to the

became a steady customer, a slave to the prop.

In the great majority of cases of actual arch weakness or flat foot or pronated foot (the earliest stage of flat foot) arch supporters are unnecessary and injurious. The patient requires general treatment, and scientific advice about the toning up and development of the weakened mincles and ligaments. Massage certain exercises, and above all, the adoption of proper shoes, will give permanent relief if anything can. In pronounced cases nothing less than surgery can effect a cure.

To wear an arch prop. of any kind or material weatever, for a prolonged period, is as wrong as it would be to bind a weak arm in splits for an indefinite time—and as disastrous.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Proper Diet for Typhoid Fever Plance tall me whether it is safe for a model fever rations, telephone than 1912 great to have other head than mile. Income Ten by all means. Here mry



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE FOR EASTER SUITS

THE return of the jabot is hailed with enthusiasm by the slender ones, for nothing The return of the panal is halled with enthisting by the stander ches, for nothing is more flattering to the alim, graceful figure than the stimple lines of this style of blongs. One of the newer models of jabot blonges is shown today. Georgette crops, of course, is the material used, since this most popular fabric leads.

White with orchid, manive, coral or ciel blue is the color scheme of this two-toned blongs. The lines are very plain. The bands of colors are appliqued by means of bematitching, which is also used to outline the shoulder line. Picot edging finishes off the pointed curfs, collar and labot ends. Price, \$8.

A semidressy Leghern poke hat is worn with the blonce. A fly-away bow of ciel blue faille lined with tan gives distinction to the front of the hat, and forms the facing. A fluted edge of the same may be seen peoping from underneath the brim.

In any color, the price is \$18.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evrsing Labour, 568 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

young girls have taken it up-some as a perhaps a copy of the book-from some

Uses Quilt Pieces

"I am a shut-in, having had rheuma-tism since I was 3 years of age. I am 30 years of age now. I should like to use all kinds of quilt pieces, fancy work, and necdleeraft books, etc. I am willing to return favors and pay transportation

For 27 years a martyr to pain—and a shut-in! Stop and think for one minute what the words imply! If there are still a few ragbags and place drawers which previous petitions have not emptied and some fancy work materials, including pat-

Miracle of the Sea

Charming forever with thy strange he

What treasure-trove of rest-of peace

Thou bringest to the world-tried souls of I gaze within thy heaven-reflected blue,

Scarce rippled by the vagrant summer breeze, I mark the change to opal, emerald and pearl.
And the vast whole to jeweled splendor

But while I gaze White-flaring meteor waves appear,
And, with strange pressage.
Lose themselves in that aqueous sky—
Bold Neptune whistles up the courses of

the main.

That rear and plunge.

And onward hew their way.

To dash, resistless, on low-lying, undefended shore—

On, on they come. Now separate-now re-units The strength of many welded fast in one. I turn to contemplate The ruin of fair heaven-born visions made. The senses distilusioning.

When lo—transcendent miracle to close

attending ear—
The music of a thousand, thousand bella
In peaceful sounds I hear.
—Sallie Smyser, in Southern Woman's

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GIRLS' HATS

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A pretty trimming for the spring evewhich starts at the hem of the gown and continues up the front of the skirt to the girdle. The flowers are very small, moss roses or variegated French flowers, with gilt fruits here and there. The effect is novel.

Sports Hat A very good-looking black sailor hat for sports wear has a crown of alternating bands of black and white motre ribbon. A picot-edged bandeau of emerald green faille surrounds the crown, and the same is used in facing the rather drooping



All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a summed, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons whating 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, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

would put it will the owner let us hear

Wants Old Novels

"I saw in your Corner that some one has some old novels to give away. I should be glad to get them to read, if you will tell me how I can?" MARY L. W." Unless you can be more expiteit as to the person who has the old novels we cannot send you her address. What ini-tials were signed to the letter? Hundreds of books are offered through the Corner monthly. And—as readers should know by now—our list of addresses is made out "MRS M. L." in alphabetical order, and there are thou-

Records Worn Out

"I am ill, I have not been up for a year. Do you know of any one who will send me a Bible? I have a phonograph, but my records are all worn out. Maybe

When one sees how easential the dress form is to the dressmaking seamstress of this age one wonders how we ever lived and were desently gowned before it was invented. If there be one available for the purpose to which our correspondent.

Dandelion Recipe

A taste for dandellons, like olives, must be cultivated, but once you have minstered, the art of enjoying the tender green plants epicures declare nothing can quite replace their flavor. A recipe for dande-lion salad is worth trying out if it marks your initiation to the dandellon cult, for they are delicious when prepared thus

way:

Chill the plants thoroughly by letting them lie on the ice in a paper bag for several hours before serving. Wash them well. When you are ready for the salad course, arrange your 'lions on individual salad plates. like you do with lettner. Pour over them a dressing of hard-boiled eggs put through the ricer, and slices of crisp bacon. A dressing may be added made of the clarifled bacon fat, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, salt and cayeing to taste. This, of course, must be quite hot. French dressing may be substantial in warm weather. in warm weather.

Navy and White

Broad bands of white silk braid are seen on many navy serge suits as the sole trimming. When the braid encircles the

Long Engagements

Unless there are very good reasons, a time to wait after an engagement has been

Address Wedding Invitations

does not know, how would she address the cavelone. Miss Mary and Miss Sarah Jones or Misses Mary and Sarah Jones. An early reply from you would be appreciated.

and Mrs. Jones and family." At invita-tion should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Jones. another to the Misses Jones and one to envelope, but not the midress. If you with to economize on stamps if

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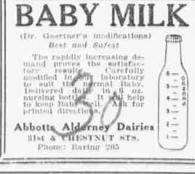
2. In this case, two invitations should be sent, one to each, as, if there are other sisters in the family whom you do not know, you would not want to invite them to the reception. It is a polite think, however, to invite the families of your friends to the church, if it is a church af-

Defin Deborah Rush-Which is appro-priate for a noon wedding, carriage or au-tomobile. I. J. S.

Either vehicle is in good form. Limousines are used more than carriages now, but that is merely a matter of personal

What of Perfumed Paper?

Highly scented note paper is not in good taste. A very faint trace of violet





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GOOD FORM

or orris root is allowable, but it is better form not to use any.

Women sometimes use colored note paper, but men never should.

Dear Deborah Rush—When introduced to a girl, should I shake hands with her? Also if I meet a girl in the street and

stop to speak, should I shake her hand?
F. McG., Jr.

When introduced to a girl, it is correct to bow deferentially. It is not usual for her to offer her hand when just intro-

Hats Diversified

There is no set trend in hats this sea

pression that the large, flat sailor trimmed with bands and edging of horse

ment and chapeau remains undisturbed.

Wreaths of fruit, feather fancies, curly ostrich bandeaux in overy imaginable shade are the ordinary modes of trim-

One chic little toque seen recently was fashioned of purple Milan straw. The shape hugged the lines of the head closely,

with a V-shaped indentation right at the front, the point of the V terminating be

The large hat is favored for dressy

One very different afternoon hat was assisted of dark blue straw, trimmed

with upstanding loops of lemon faille ribbon. These stood straight up about 5 inches in height, all around the high crown. A band of old bius faille ribbon

was woven in and out of the loops, fin-ished off at the front with a cluster of

wear all kinds of curts and puffs

up inside the closely fitted toque. Parted-

in-the-middle hair and a knot at the nape of the neck are best suited to the garden

Stitch in Time

It only takes a minute to put a cross

in marking each article in cra

due, pink and yellow silk roses. The

rules, is not without exception. A

bigger than the other.

at the other.

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. This column will appear this week in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger.

Conversation as an accomplishment has many advantages. Perhaps a few more ideas on good form in the art may

When a person is speaking undivided attention should be given to his remarks. Another point in effquette is to look a person in the face when talking. Very many will talk for an evening and never look at the one they address; this often comes from shyness or self-consciousness. On the other hand, a person who holds one with a fixed stare is not polite, and shows very little knowledge of good form.

When introduced to a girl, it is correct to bow deferentially. It is not usual for her to offer her hand when just introduced. In the case of greating a woman in the street, she should take the initiative; if she offers her hand, of course take it, but let the initiative come from her.

DEBORAH RUSH.

Hats Diversified

It is well to speak often, but never at great length, that others may have their opportunity, and to always show respect for the equinous of others, even if one disson. The early fashions gave the impression that the large, flat sallor

A mistake is made very often by persons who claim to know things of which they are really ignorant. Besides being a mistake, it is foolish; some one is sure to see through the sham.

dispelled the idea of a set style.

Another fault against good tasts in conversation is to such leading or personal questions, or to show curiosity about the affairs of others.

dispelled the idea of a set style.

The vegue for extreme effects seems to nave disappeared, too. No matter what the shape of the hat may be, no matter what unexpected turn or twist in given

Draw Deborah Reak—Will you tell me what you think of long engagements? Do you think it is unwise to let an engagement go on for five or six years?

Dear Debarah Kush-A friend of mine sending out invitations for her wed-ing and instead me to write in you to k if she should write "Mr, and Mes-hn Jones and family" on the outside

When sending an invitation to a family of friends it is not good form to say "Mr.

So many women make the mistake of getting themselves accustomed to one style of hat under the impression that nothing else becomes them. No style need be unbecoming if properly chosen.

The coiffure, too, has a great deal to do with the success or failure of the bat. A smooth simple coiffure suits the large hat, for instance, while one could were all kinds of curls and ruffs piled is correct to send one invitation directed Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the Misses Jones, and another to the Messes, Jones.

fair. It would not do to address them as you suggest.

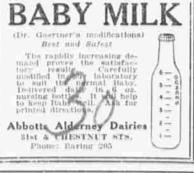
It only takes a minute to put a cress-stitch initial on hosiery, linens, handker-chiefs and all the little feminine acces-sories which are likely to get lost in the laundering process. April is famous for its rainly days and rainy nights, too. It would be a great help to you to utilise one of these nights or afternoons in marking seek articles. The initials themselves need not be more than an inch high, and are very easily de-

Perplexed Fiance

Bride's Dress

Dear Deborah Rush—Can you give me the old rhyme about what a bride should wear on the day of her wedding to insure good lick. AMY. Of course the superstition is absurd, but the old rhyme runs: "Something old and something new. Something borrowed and something blue."

Dear Deborah Rush—is it good form to use perfuned note paper? Also is solored paper permissible? M. E. C.



Well-Kept White Shoes You can clean white buckskin shoes in an emergency by taking a good stiff nail applying a stiff lather of the latter. Brush the lather thoroughly into the nap of the shoes, and, when they are quite dry, brush off. They will look like new.

FOR COMPARISON

has spare time, taking the soiled pic out of the laundry bag as a starting

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to dig and plant in spring, It makes me glad as And if it weren't for its girth Id lie right down and

hug the earth

Sleep Inducers

Do you suffer from insomnia?

If you do, don't let any one talk you into taking harmful drugs as sleep producers. There are many plain, everyday remedies which you can take, any one of which will have a beneficial effect unless the case is serious.

A trained nurse keeps a book of crackers beside her rettently bed. If the patients

beside her patient's bed. If the patient is restless or fretful a bowl of warm milk with a few crackers sipped slowly is sooth-

Another woman uses fresh oranges in Just let them suck the juice of the orange slowly. It must be quite cold to have the

roper results.
It is well known that a glass of hot milk, slightly saited, is a sleep inducer if taken just before retiring. A bowl of cold milk and bread is good, too.

To Clean Dishes

tween the cycbrows. The crown was made of old favender, green, mauve and tan-striped siik. A mauve quilt encircled one side and rose up to a perky height Pots, pans and greasy dishes-that bugbear of the young housekeeper who prides herself on her lilly-white hands—should be washed with steel wood. You can got any number of good prepared cloths of this material on the market. They should he dried right after uning. 3th avenue one sees black horsehair and horsehair lace-trimmed sallors, each one



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