## DICTATING FROM THE GRAVE CONTEMPTIBLE, M'LISS SAYS

### Man Ordering His Wife's Life After He Is Dead, Threatening Disinheritance If She Marries, Is Brute

VEVER is the love of life more forcibly demonstrated, I believe, than in the kind of wills people make in their futile endeavor to maintain a hold on the Mairs of this world and to dictate the lives of the living after they themselves

The manner in which Richard Harding Davis has left his money, one-half to his wife, with the provise that she forfelt it if she marries again, has been the ct of much heated discussion, and for once the sexes seem to be agreed on given subject. A man is a selfish brute who expects to put a price on the sible future happiness of his wife by virtually buying her into widowhood. And a legacy that has strings tied to it is a poor sort of parting gift, indeed.

In so far as Davis himself was twice married—not as a widower the second time, but as a divorced man—such a limitation on his wife comes with particularly bad grace. No matter what a man's theories are regarding the next world, It is safe to say that no particular satisfaction can accrue to him for having placed what might come to be an obnoxious restriction on some one whom he loved very dearly in this world.

It is bad enough to have to recognize and tolerate the proprietary male in living, but when he tries to extend his proprietorship after he has died, to id the reins from the grave as it were, one can only marvel at his egotism and

The wise Mohammed believed that all men should marry as often as they found themselves wife-or wive-less, but there were four classes of women pgainst whom he warned them. They were:

A yearner, or a woman who has children by a former husband and wishes to get everything for them from the present one.

A deplorer—one who is constantly deploring the loss of her first husband and stating his virtues to the disparagement of the present incumbent. A backbiter, or one who is kind to her husband's face and behind his back

necuses him of mean traits. A tondstool, or a beauty who is lazy and tyrannical and spends his substance

Mohammed evidently did not consider women of sufficient importance to advise them against the kind of men they ought not to marry or he certainly would have had something to say about the husband who endeavors to assert and maintain his ownership from the grave. These are the kind of men who, if their widows do marry again, hope they will be of the deplorer class.

The human heart would be a tight little compartment, indeed, if there were room in it for the love of only one man, and certainly because a woman, after a decent interval of grief, marries again, there is no justifiable reason for calling her callous and fickle. I believe even if I had no inclination to marry a second time, if a man tried to dominate me from the other side of the Styx by threatening me with disinheritance if I did, I should be sorely tempted. And I'm sure many women will agree with me.

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—Can you tell me the number of wrecks that have taken place on the New Haven Railroad since the big one about five years ago. in which so many prominent Philadelphians were killed? Thanking you for your help, I am, W. H.

killed? Thanking you for your help, I am, W. H.

The big wreck you speak of occurred on September 2, 1913. Twenty-one persons were killed and 50 injured when the sollided at Indian River, near Milford Station, Conn.

April 17, 1s16, 5 persona killed and 22 injured when the Gilt Edge Express crashed into the New London local at Bradford Station, R. I.

North Haven, Conn. On October 10, 1913, a Middletown

train ran into a Meriden trolley car near about a military camp for women. Please Westfield, Conn., killing 1 and injuring tell me how and when to enrol.

11 persons.

LANSDOWNE. October 25, 1913, 15 persons were in-jured when a broken rall threw the Gilt Building, Washington, D. C.



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

CILK poplin is very smart for a child's coat. Today's fashion shows one in tones of

Shaking start for a child's coat. Today's fashion shows one in tones of peach or copen, lined with fine habutai silk.

The coat itself is quite plain, with a rather low belt line marked with smocking in black silk. The collar and cuffs are detachable for laundering purposes, and are fashioned of cluny lace. Black silk tassels finish off the ends. Four pearl buttons close the front. Sizes include 2 to 8 years. Price, \$9.98.

Tuscan straw and crepe de chine form the hat worn with the little coat. The material may be pink or pale blue. It is shirred over the crown and is used as facing underneath the brim. The latter, by the way, has two odd little points at the side, to deviate from the ordinary lines in children's hats. The roses are made of crepe de chine and black velvet completes the trimming. Price, \$3.98.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by

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 street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

PROCRASTINATION GREAT ENEMY

### Marion Harland's Corner

WILL you kindly publish another remedy for ants in reply to Mrs. E. R. S? Get half a pound of common chalk, at any paint or drug store; fill an insect powder gun and sprinkle in drawers, shelves or wherever the ants abound. This is a sure cure. It does not kill them, nor does it injure human or animal life.

It is a genuine pleasure to fulfil the prediction by inclosing the poem. I wish for the general good you could make room in your too small Corner for the beautiful You must exercise your discretion in the matter. The poem is yours. "ALBERT R. M."

We rarely publish poems in our column. Thank you for the copy.

For Tired Feet

"Some time ago a Cornerite asked for something to relieve tired feet. An ex-soldier of the German army once told me that all German soldiers are required to soak their feet once a week in coal oil. has dried in. If German army ef-iency relies upon this simple remedy such an important factor as the feet of its soldiers, it surely must be inval-uable to all who work upon their feet. "READER."

Formula for Government Whitewash Some one has asked for government whitewash, and I herewith offer the recipe I clipped from the Corner some years ago: Slake half a bushel of lime with boiling water; cover during the process to keep in steam; strain the liquid through a fine sleve or strainer, and add to it one peck of sait, previously dissolved in warm water; three pounds of "M. E. T."

"Irish in Again"

Scent Bags

Fruit Salad

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a stamped, self-nddressed envelops and a clipping of the article in which you are interested Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write 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.

Dear M'Liss-Some time ago you wrote

In reply to a request for a copy of Joaquin Miller's poem. "The Bravest Battes Ever Fought," you say you will probably receive a copy through the Corner. It is a senuine pleasure to fulfil the prefurace.

In reply to a request for a copy of water to the mixture, stir well, and let it stand a few days, covered from the dirt. It should be applied het, for which purpose it may be kept in a kettle or portable furnace. "I have heard some doctors can draw them out. Our doctor says they are fakes. In the meantime, what is to become of me? "What I want is honest, disinterested."

cream color add yellow ochre; for fawn stone color add, proportionately, four pounds of raw umber to two pounds of

"The name is not an empty boast. The whitewash thus compounded is in general use upon government buildings. "The painted walls of a bathroom should be washed with a sponge dipped in

should be washed with a sponge dipped in common baking soda, then sponged again in clear warm water. The painted walls of a kitchen are harder to wash satisfactorily, but first use the baking soda or bicarbonate of soda, afterward sponging with soap and water. Soda cleanses white paint or enamel most satisfactorily. "At this season of the year these useful items are sure to be called for many times by housewives. I hope you will find space to reprint them. E. D."

Offers Copy of Hymn

### Picturesque Salad

Scoop out the inside of a good-sized cucumber. Mix the pulp thus extracted with an equal quantity of chopped onion. Young onions are best, as they do not taste too strong. Now cover the pulp with French dressing, and return to the inside of the vegetable. A preity way to serve these is fashioned after a small boat. The cucumber is left unpecied with a toothpick sticking up in the rind, to which a card is attached, representing a miniature sail. Raby Irish crochet has come into its own again on lingerie. One shop shows a de set of nightgown, chemise, cap and ligee of flesh Georgette with Irish ing. The simple three-cornered finish used, with medallions of very lightse used, with medallions of very lightweight lace here and there.

Another notable revival is the rage for
French lingerie. Among the more fastidicus women, this has never "gone out." of
course, but its popularity was temporarily
threatened by the vogue for the more
slaborate modes.

Hand-made Philippine ligerie is not
unlike the French work, except that it is
done on a rather deep ecru batiste. Like
plives a taste for it must be cultivated.

Fancy Nut Bread

Use four cupfuls of flour, a half-cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of milk, two eggs, four even tablespoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of sait, a cupful of chopped nuts. Beat the mixture well and allow it to rise for 20 minutes. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a slow oven.



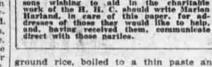
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream 60c Quart

1024-26 Chestnut St.

Rhubarb Fritters

Cut the stalles of the plant into inch-long ones. Simmer until tender, remove from a store and drain. Dip in assestmed frit-ingther. Brown and roll in powdered

Removing Rust



This is a sure cure. It does not mail life, nor does it injure human or animal life. Whenever the shelves are cleaned sprinkle more upon them, for they will not go near it. There is another small, oblong bug, black, with a little furry tail. It is called the buffalo bug, it eats and destroys woolens as moths do. Snuff, sprinkled as for ants, will get rid of these.

"M. E. H."

"M. E. H."

"A pint of this mixture, if properly applied, will cover one square yard. Coloring matter may be added if desired. For add, proportionately, four pounds of um-ber to one pound of Indian red and one pound of common lampblack; for common

the disappointments. A week of delay may turn down the balance against a

# IN TREATMENT OF CANCER

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HERE is a letter from a reader. It speaks for itself:

"My mother has just died from cancer of the breast. I have a lump the size of a hen's egg in the right breast which is very painful. We have a splendid family doctor, who operated upon mother after of the disease. "My mother has just died from cancer of the breast. I have a lump the size of a hen's egg in the right breast which is very painful. We have a splendid family very painful. doctor, who operated upon mother after she had had trouble with the breast for many years. The doctor is very anxio to operate on me, but I have no faith either the knife or X-ray (my mother had

advice. I discovered the lump about 18 months ago, but I did not tell the doctor about it till last week grateful if you will answer through the

compared with the risk this woman is assuming. What kind of psychology is it that explains her procrastination? She states that she has a splendid family docstates that she has a splendid family doctor, and that he has urged her to submit to operation. But she wants honest, disinterested advice Where can she obtain such advice, if not from that same family doctor? He has given her the only advice an honest doctor would dare to give in such a case. Would she look to the charlatan who "draws them out" for honest advice? No paste, ray, diet, medicine or treatment of any kind whatever can offer even a fighting chance for cancer, of even a fighting chance for cancer of the breast. There is only one hope of cure, and that is prompt and radical surgery. Procrastination, not surgery, brings

instances in which a certain type of "doc-tor"—save the name!—attempted to "draw it out," and while the poor, deluded victim often imagined the sloughing off of a mass of the cancer meant that cure was as-sured, invariably the result was disas-trous. Not even the knife, which at least does its work in a cleanly way and never causes blood poisoning, can offer a reasonable chance of cure unless the nodes or

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Treatment of Tuberculosis

cotton underwear preferable? How much exercise should he take? What is the doc-tor's name that claims he has a tuberculosis cure?

Answer—The diet should include a full Playing with fire is a gentle pastime variety of all ordinary foods. Milk is ompared with the risk this woman is good, however you like it best. Raw eggs are in no sense preferable to cooked eggs. In general, woolen underwear is better; light weight, knitted goods. The amount of exercise should be determined largely by the temperature; when fever is present, rest is the thing. The doctor's name is Nature—we think Old Doctor Nature is the only healer that has ever produced any great number of cures

Inadequate Nourishment May Agree With Child

Our baby is a bottle-fed boy, seven months old. He receives condensed milk, which agrees with him, but he has head sweats and looks very pale. He is very fat, but weak in muscles hay turn down the balance against a Answer—Baby poison, that's what condensed milk is. Rickets is probably developing. Better give some clean, fresh milkets

> WHITE GRAPES Scarcer than dyes 50c & 750 the lb.
> H. R. HALLOWELL & SON
> Broad Street selow Chestnut

You need never hesitate to give your baby milk that carries the Borden label. It stands for real cleanliness, for richness and for delicate flavor. Thousands of mothers of twins who had enough milk for one haby only, have solved the feeding problem by supplementing their own breast feedings with

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MIDE "Eagle Brood" is easily prepared for the bottle. Just bouleaough fresh water for one feeding. Let it cool to feeding temperature and add the right amount of "Eagle Brand." Use "Eagle Brand in all your cooking where milk and sugar are required. In buying Milk Products always ask for

BORDEN'S





### FERTILIZING THE HOME GARDEN

By JOHN BARTRAM

Proper care and nourishment must be given the soil. Plants quickly draw on the elements thay need, and these must be replenished from time to time.

Growing things derive their nutrition from the air and the soil. The first cannot be governed by man, but substances in the soil, from which plants derive their food, may be supplied.

Nitrogen exists in three distinct forms, viz., as organic matter, as ammonia and Not Too Late for Sweet Pens as nitrates. It is the most expensive fer-

Nitrates afford the most readily available forms. The most common are nitrate of soda and nitrate of potash (saltpetre) Phosphoric acid comes from materials called phosphates. It does not exist alone. but in combination, most commonly as phosphate of lime in the form of bones,

rock phosphate and phosphatic slag. Superphosphate-In untreated phosphates the phosphoric acid is insoluble in water and not readily available to plants. Superphosphate is prepared from these by grinding and treating with sulphuric acid, which makes the phosphoric acid available. Superphosphates are called acid phos-

Potash appears in a number of forms, but chiefly as chlorid or muriate and as sulphate. All forms are freely soluble in water. Wood ashes and cotton-hull ashes are sources of potash.

Generous quantities of enriching elements should annually be applied to depleted soil, thoroughly incorporated. Stable manure should be used to improve the mechanical condition of the soil, and commercial fertilizer to supply potash, nitrogen or phosphoric acid. On a quarteracte garden 10 to 12 cords of manure is not too much to plow or dig in with 100 to 200 pounds of a well-balanced fertilizer, harrowed or raked in. Crops may be stimulated during growth by two or three supplementary dressings of fertilizer, applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre at each application. Generous quantities of enriching eleat each application.

Nitrogen speeds early and succulent growth. Potash hardens growth and throws vigor into fruit or flower. Phos-phoric acid aids in nutrition, influences maturity and color. Lime renders inert plant food available for feeding roots.

A complete fertilizer contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Lime is a necessary adjunct for less frequent use. It will not pay the amateur to mix his own fertilizer. A well-balanced soil ration containing all the elements can be bought from reliable dealers at \$2 to \$3 per 100pound bag. This can be broadcasted be-fore plowing or mixed in hills and drills before planting, or sifted along rows after It should not be allowed to come into direct contact with roots, seeds

Soil acidity is the chief chemical enemy to plant growth. Sour soil is sterile. Airslacked lime, lightly broad-casted, is the best sweetener of acid soils and pulverize

Humus is the great natural source of fertility in vegetation. Leaf mold or any well rotted animal or vegetable matter

Stable manure, either horse or cow. contributes warmth, moisture and humus. It is an undenatured soll nutrient, but well-aged barnyard manure is difficult

weil-aged barnyard manure is difficult to get. "Green" manure must be avoided; it is full of weed seeds and lacking in qualities held by the rotted.

Humus-supplying preparations, consisting of dried sheep and stable manures which are wholesome soil foods, inexpensive and unobjectionable. These are on the market in a number of reliable patent preparations. patent preparations. Nitrogen-gathering bacteria with which to inoculate seeds of the clovers and legumes may also be purchased at a low

Bone meal is a most valuable allround fertilizer.

Hardwood ashes and soot from chimneys, fireplaces and stoves are excellent foods for the soil. Sifted coal ashes soften

A compost pile may be started now of leaves, ashes, barnyard manure, rubbish, etc., and will prove valuable for the gar-

den.

This should be kept in a big box. What is a good diet for a tuberculosis patient? Is milk good? Should it be taken cold, cow-warm, or boiled? Are raw eggs better than soft-boiled eggs? Is woolen or pit with rough boards. Sift some lime over occasionally, and stir the mixture now and then Keep the compost heaps always covered.

In applying a commercial fertilizer, cal-culate one pound for a plot 10 by 43 feet (436 square feet), for a 100-pound per acre application; one pound for plot 10 by 22 feet (218 square feet), for a 200pound per acre application; one p for plot 10 by 14 1/2 feet (145 square feet), for a 300-pound to an acre application.



Bring your problems of gardening to the Evening Ledger for solution. In addition to practical articles, timely to the season, the editor will answer, aftire out of his own experience as a small-scale gardener or through consumms with authorities, questions of readers. Address John Bariram, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.

#### GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Friend John Bartram—Don't tell me it too late to plant sweet peas this year. I want some. How shall I plant them and he many for about 35 feet of space? DELIA.

Friend John Bartram—Don't tell me, it is too late to plant sweet peas this year. I so want some. How shall I plant them and how many for about 35 feet of space? DELIA.

This spring has been so beckward that it is not too late to plant sweet peas, provided special care is taken. You will need a pint for 50 feet of row for a good stand. You can buy either the so-called standard or the slant flowering orchid or Spencer type. These come in good mixtures, or you can buy all one color or small packets of separate color, starting with white and working through mauve, atc., to deep purple, or through pink to red. Follow directions for planting given in article on garden peas on April 18.

The reason for the trench mode of procedure is logical. In the first place, a good root growth, other things being equal, means sure and abundant cropping. The fine sedt under the seed helps a downward instead of a side-ways growth, since there is not the resistance of unbroken soil as is usual at the bottom. The two inches of top soil makes it easier for the peas to get to the light. This is the object of all seeds—to push up to the sunshine. The secret of success lies in conservation of material and in deep roots. Sweet peas prefer fine soil, so see that it is well pulverized. Preliminary to this is a fair degree of manuring. Well-rotted stable or other composition of the peas to go to the sunshine able, as they encourage leaves and consequently buds instead of staiks. Chicken manure, while it is atronger than horse manure is valuable used sparingly, but it must be worked well under, as its strength evaporates more rapidly. A light friable soil will require pretty good manuring; a moist soil, particularly if heavy, will do with less. Place cinder or stones at bottom of trench to insure drainage. It is a good plan to make double rows, so that one support will do for both.

Water orcasionally. Do it in nature's way. Simulate the rain by a thorough soaking and thing which promotes shallow rooting will prove a later disadvantage through

Number of Beans to Plant

Friend John Bartram—Please tell me specifically how many string beans I need to plant a row. X. L. T.

Covering Unsightly Fence

Friend John Bartram—How shall I cover an unsightly back fence? It get sun. X. For immediate results and morning glories training them on string of montlower, which attains a height of 12 to 15 feet in a very short time. Coboes and wild cucumber vine are also rapid growing, freely-flowering annual vines. Plant the seeds in pots now and transplant outside in two or three weeks, They will all bloom by July I. For permanent effect plant wistaria and clematis, which in a few years will make the unsightly fence a thing of beauty.

#### Kiddies' Clothes

vogue for one-piece underwear has invaded even the realm of kiddles' clothing. A petticoat and body waist in one piece is made of soft white lawn, bordered with hand-scalloping and edged with valenciennes.

### Useful Boxes

Stationery and correspondence cards may be had in fancy cretonne boxes now. The idea is to use the boxes after their contents have been exhausted as sewing, handkerchief or glove cases.

I asked a man to buy te sketch, He rudely told me, No. I didn't want, the Me hurt my feelings BM CARE

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

#### The Lip and the Heart One day between the Lip and the Heart A wordless strife arose, Which was expertest in the art

The Lip called forth the vassal Tongue, And made him youch—a lie.

The slave his servile anthem sung.

And braved the listening sky.

The Heart to speak in vain essayed, Nor could his purpose reach, His will nor voice nor tongue obeyed, His silence was his speech.

Mark thou their difference, child of earth! While each performs his part. Not all the lip can speak is worth. The silence of the heart. -John Quincy Adams.

#### Indian Recipe

To a cup of finely chopped left-over boiled ham add a quarter cupful of grated cheese and two tablespoonfuls of chutney dressing. Mix well. Have ready about dressing. Mix well. Have ready about six toast rounds, well browned. Put the mixture over the toast, put them in the oven long enough for the cheese to melt thoroughly. Garnish with olives and pimento.

### Simple Trimming

Machine stitching is coming into its own ugain as trimming on dresses, suits and fancy neckwear.

**Protect Your Winter** 

Clothes against Moths

# Add Up Your Dry Cleaners' Bills

Quite a tidy sum if you are at all particular about keeping your dresses, waists, gloves, etc., fresh, clean and dainty. Why not save about seven-eighths of that expense by doing your own dry cleaning at house?

Putnam Dry-Cleaner, used with gasoline as soap is used with water, will clean and renovate the nost delicate fabrics without injury. Issuimple, easy and effective, and you have article resely for use again almost impredictably.

you have article really for uso again almost immediately. Full directions with every bottle. Your Druggist se is Putnam Dry-Cleaner—25c and 50e bottles. If he can't supply you, write us—we will send bottle, postpaid, for 25c. Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill.

Don't accept substitutes-demand the genuine.



