REFUGE FROM RELATIVES IN NEW HOME, M'LISS FINDS

This Much-maligned Breed, However, Which Has Always Been Regarded as Obnoxious, Now Coming Into Better Repute

N OLD unmarried woman, who lived with relatives the greater part of the 70 years of her life, left \$63,000, her entire fortune, for the establishment of a ome of refuge for women who are forced to live unhappily with relatives.

will be established.

The reason why a woman with \$62,000 who had such antagonistic feelings toward relatives should have felt constrained to live with them is a little difficult general member was passed into other of comprehension. Of course, it is quite within the range of possibility that the ecratic woman, far from entertaining any self-pity, really commiserated with the Corner for another offer. those who were forced to abide with her, for when the friction with her sister and her sister's husband, with whom she lived, became unbearable, she took up a lumperary residence elsewhere until the domestic atmosphere cleared,

Doubtless her need for companionship outweighed her distaste for the libettles and impertinences one's kin are bound to exercise at times.

Of all the classes of humanity upon whose heads; contumely has been heaped, deservedly or undeservedly, relatives have been the least spared. From the gentle from of Charles Lamb's delicious essay on "Poor Relations" to the incisive epigram, "God gave us our relatives, let us thank heaven we can at least choose our friends," they have ever been an inexhaustible source of contempt for the pens of writers.

It was the inimitable W. S. Glibert, however, who conceived the idea of marrying them off as a means of relief. You remember the advice given to Captain Reese:

"You have a daughter, Captain Reese, Ten female cousins and a niece, A ma, if what I'm told is true, Six sisters and an aunt or two

"Now, somehow, Sir, it seems to me, More friendly-like we all should be If you united of them to Unmarried members of the crew." If the mother-in-law be excepted, the old maid sister has been the target most ften shot at. We all know the scoffing sneers that are hurled at the old maid ster if she is indiscreet enough to launch an opinion concerning children or the manner in which they ought to be raised. Any mother, be she ever so ignorant manner in which they ought to be raised. Any mother, be she ever so ignorant and indifferent, by the mere act of having had a child regards herself as an eminent authority, whereas her unmarried sister, though she may have been a teacher, a nurse or a governess and have spent years of her life with them. teacher, a nurse or a governess and have spent years of her life with them,

is looked upon as the veriest tyro. But the ignominy imposed on relatives-particularly the female kind-is, I selieve, in a fair way of being lifted. Somehow or other an old maid sister who draws her \$1000 or \$1500 a year and is an economic asset to the home is becoming s chnoxious to the married sister who has been wont to look with scorn upon

And as for mothers-in-law, they are so taken up with their Defense Leagues and preparedness societies that they no longer have the time to do the prying of which they so often are accused. Indeed, I have even heard praise of this muchmaligned person—the mother-in-law—recently. It was from a man, too. He said he thought they were much misunderstood and that often they were "real sweet." Alas, with the passing of the termagant mother-in-law the backbone of the

Great American joke is broken! And relatives have not lived or died in water,

the towns where your relative might be ought also to produce results.

Dear M'Liss-Please send me the name

A stamped, self-addressed envelope,

admitted to probationary membership in "the old women." Keep on walking for at

least 20 years yet. You are our kind of grandmother. Report immediately if son attempts to force the rocking chair

"Step-in" Corset

Quite in keeping with the large waistline is the new step-in corset. This is
lust what it sounds like—a coat of mail
arrangement, which is drawn on after you
have stepped into it. It gives a suppleness to the slender figure which is most
flattering. It may be purchased in pink
or in white, and the whole is very dainty
in appearance. It is, of course, adapted
to the small woman chiefly.

Distinctive Accessories

The Cup o' Tea

A tea merchant gives this interesting bit of information about teas. There are three kinds of tea—the fermented, the semifermented and the unfermented. Hack teas belong to the first class. Oolong teas belong to the second and green teas to the third class. English and Irish women like it black.

Frayed Silk

A favorite trimming on young girls' frocks this season is natural silk, used in such a manner as to display frayed edges. This edging forms the only trimming on one quaint little shepherdess frock of changeable ciel blue taffeta. Flowered silks are also smart for juveniles.

Fichus

The fichu collar is flattering to almost any type of face. It may be fashioned of organdle, mull. battate, chiffon or net. Any one of these fabrics is soft and lends an exquisite finish to the dark silk frock. These collars may be worn croosed over at the front in true fichu style, or low on the shoulders, like a bertha.

Ties Are Chic

Ties are used as trimming on blouses, dresses and suits. These soft slik ar-rangements come in brilliant colorings, like the crepe de chine ones so popular

iast season. Hand embroidery, beading, wood embroidery and metallic trimmings are used to finish off the onds.

Color Notes

Peacock blue, rookle and powder blue are the new shades in sults, wraps, dresses and blouses. Mohair and alpaca are shown in these colorings, and are most effective.

ASK FOR and GET

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILL

A very smart collar-and-cuff set was worn with a navy faille suit at a recent fashion show. It was fashioned of steel-gray faille, picot edged. The shape of

YOU FROM GROWING BALD

east 20 years yet.

of the book on rag rug making, which subject you wrote about some time ago.

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.

MASSAGE OF SCALP SURE TO KEEP

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

one by the individual himself—and it is shawl style, except that the back was lit must be done at least once a day, pointed. The cuffs were

Dear M'Lies—Can you tell me if the late Susan B. Anthony, left a relative living near Philadelphia and how I can get in touch with her?

"SUFF."

Miss Lucy Anthony, a niece of the I am told. Advertising in the papers in the late of the I am told. Advertising in the papers in the late of the I am told. Advertising in the papers in the late of the I am told.

Miss Lucy Anthony, a niece of the ploneer suffragist, is friend and secretary to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. When that redoubtable veteran is not stumping the country in the interest of the cause, she may be found at her home at Moylan, Pa. Miss Anthony lives with her.

Dear M'Liss—Please let me know through your pap.r how I can communicate with a lost relative. I don't think he is dead, but believe he is living out te with a lost relative. I don't think is dead, but believe he is living out Vest somewhere.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA.

Address Sergeant Joseph Shay, care of Ellen Glasgow wrote this book.

bald will be eager to try it.

It is just as logical to think that me-licinal applications rubbed into the ends

faster as it is to believe that any alleged "hair tonic" rubbed into the scalp will sause a better growth of hair.

Why do men grow baid? That is a question upon which theorists have specu-lated wonderfully for hundreds of years,

out men continue to grow bald about as fast as ever. There is just one elementary fact which can be accepted by all, namely,

sat fallure of nutrition of the hair follicle

the cause of the hair dropping out or ceasing to grow. Our own personal theory is that men's headgear tends to interfere

with scalp nutrition by pressure upon the arteries, and at the same time prevents the natural preservative action of air and

allicie is dencient. Can it be improved by artificial means? Yes, beyond the hadow of doubt. Massage of the scalp the sure remedy. Massage must be one by the individual himself—and it is

tiar two or three times a day, for out five minutes at a time. And it is set readily performed in the following

Grasp the scalp with the open hand and.

Grasp the scalp with the open hand and, with firm pressure, endeavor to gather up a handful of scalp in a bunch. First one hand, for a few grabs, then the other, alternately, for it is really hard work. Keep it up, going systematically over the entire scalp, until the skin is in a warm glow. Do it vigorously. Don't be afraid to put muscle into the work.

A scalp massage, self-administered, is suly a fair recompense for the injury done the scalp by unnecessary wearing of hats. Hats for men are unnecessary about ninetalls of the time; mere vain adornment and nothing more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Can Flesh Be Boiled Away?

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The there amy ill affect to be anticipated aking eachinet baths or Turkish baths is limes a week to reduce flesh?

Inser—That would depend upon the vidual's heart. But it is a mighty poor to reduce. If you have no other reafor such baths, better not experiment of them. The way to reduce weight it it and exercise—both remedies to be read by a doctor who is fully insert about your physical condition.

Pruritis From Bathing

I suffer from irritation and itching of the skin for some time after my morning the if I omit the bath for a day or two have he trouble. I wear light silk under-sar. Is it the hardness of the water? I now several others who suffer in the the way.

there - Frequent bathing in cool there especially if he water is very d is likely to saues such tritation or rule. It is well to add a handful of a lo the water used for rinsing. This creams may be applied:

Grandma, However, Stands By

nor fa, and I have nime grander in our family from alt is

made with white vase 6 drams

anyway, nutrition of the hair is deficient. Can it be improved

fingers will make the nails grow

"TSEE Mrs. M. S. has some music, both classical and popular, she would like As in the nature of these beasts, they contested the will; to no avail, however, to denate to some one. Being a performer on the plane and in need of some, I should the unique and, to some persons' way of thinking one of the most needed appreciate the kind offer. C. W. H." I regret to inform you that the attractive lot of music put at our disposal by a hands before we heard from you. Watch

Marion Harland's

Corner

All communication addressed to Marica Hariand should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipsing of the article to which you are interested Faguera wars wishing to ald in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marica Hariand. In care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to bely, and, having received them, communicate first with those parties.

Asks Music for Piano

Classical Music Wanted

"Since writing you about some old and classical music which a woman was kind enough to offer through your valuable Corner, I find a stamped and self-directed envelope should have been sent with my request. Now, I fear my neglect in not doing this will result in my losing what would have been a great boon. I inclose the same with this letter, and should I be too late, I should be most grateful should a similar offer be forthcoming and you would remember me. W. E. B."

It is quite true that a stamped and selfaddressed envelope should accompany overy request for an answer by mail, be the matter one of a desired address or something else. In the present instance, however, your oversight did not exclude you from securing the coveted music. It went out of our keeping before either of your letters arrived. We acknowledge with pleasure your courteous apology and assure you of our intention to see that another similar opportunity shall not escape you. We will register address and wish

Lost His Dog

its place. I am writing to ask you to try to get me a young collie pup. I know that many persons who have dogs that have pups at this time are anxious to give them to some one who can give them a good home and kind treatment. "GERALD A. G."

Had I known of a collie pup I could have got for that boy, his dear letter would have been answered by mail instead of here. I say "dear letter" in the recollection of another boy of 12 whose stalwart fortitude broke down when he tried to tall use of the loss of his deviced collis. to tell me of the loss of his devoted collie "Of course——" and the words were a mighty sob—"no other dog can ever be the same as Argus to me, but I am awfully lonesome without one." Of course another dog took the place of Argus, but the bereavement was as real for the time as if the loss had been irreparable 1 do not envy the stolcism of man or woman who can read Geraid's letter without a strain upon the heart strings. I commend it to our readers with a tolerably sure conviction that the collie pup will soon heal the break in the honest heart of the young master.

Neighbors Are Noisy

"Will you kindly tell me if there is anything I can do with regard to some people who live next door to our flat? They are out every night until 11 o'clock, and when they do return they are noisy, calling, laug ing and talking across the court to each other. I have asked them to make less noise, but it has made them only noisier than ever. I am all tired out in the morning from lack of proper sleep, For the last two weeks they have not settled down until 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the morning. They seem to sleep all in the morning. They seem to sleep all day and are up all night. M. B."

Write a polite but decided remonstrance to the revelers, complaining of the incon-venience and distressing discomfort they cause their neighbors, and warning them cause their neighbors, and warning them—still civiliy but decidedly—that if the denim caused her much annoyance. A friend suggested recovering the whole self-defense to complain of them as a public nuisance. Should they pay no atpublic nuisance. Should they pay no attention to the protest report to the police individual to the police individual to the police individual to the self-defense to complain of them as a public nuisance. Should they pay no attention to the protest report to the police individual to the police individual to the police individual to the self-defense to complain of them as a public nuisance. Should they pay no attention to the protest report to the police individual to the police individua THERE any such thing as a "hair of years, but my son fears I am over-doing or a scalp tonic? If so, the Answer-Your son, grandma, is hereby and have the offenders against law and fled valance at the front and oval pillows, order formally "presented" before a magis-

Offers Stacks of Music

"Your novel way of doing much good has interested me for a long time. I like to read the letters and your comments. In the Corret I find two requests which I think I cae answer. As you say, 'Our girls have stacks of music they do not care for any longer, or which they know by heart," etc. Although I am not one of 'our girls,' being a mere man, who is by heart," etc. Although I am not one of 'our girls,' being a mere man, who is daring to come to the aid of these unknowns, I have actually stacks of music, mest'y of the ragtime variety, of which one soon tires. I have a good bit of dance music, too. If you will send me the addresses of Nellie W. S. and V. L., I think I have enough to send some to both. Yes, and I even have a few college pen-Yes, and I even have a few college pen-nants, for I am a recent college graduate. Don't you think I am bold to attempt this sort of thing in leap year? (I can just see you writing a slam against that remark, so I guess I'd ster ask you at to print this!) I am glad to find I can be of as-sistance to Cornerites. D. C."

The Corner finds but one objectionable phrase in the delightful letter with which you honor it. I have, before this pressed my dislike and disapproval of the term, "a mere man." If I knew with whom it originated I should dearly enjoy giving him a spicy piece of a 'mere woman's' mind about his composition. As to a man who is doing a man's duty in life, says Charlotte Bronte, 'I tell you, when they are good they are the sons of God! Indisputably, a great, good, hand-some man is the first of created things!" Agreeing with her as I do, it positively angers me when the obnoxious phrase you quote is used. Let that pass. We thank you for the lively interest manifested in that part of our work which has to do you for the lively interest manifested in that part of our work which has to do with the interchange of personal possessions the practical evidence that none of us lives aright who does not live for his fellows, and joy in ministering to their fancies, which, after all, represent the "wants" of our daily living. The addresses have been in your hands for some days. And "our girls" have doubtless thanked you.

Gown and Fur Shop 1206 WALNUT ST. Special Sale



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

LINEN SUIT FOR MILD DAYS

HERE is an attractive linen suit for the young sirl for the first warm days of early May. The suit has a short box coates with three-quarter length sleeves. The square-cut revers are trimmed with hand embroidery, as are the pockets of the skirt. Fulness is introduced in the skirt by double box plaits in front and sathers at the side. Double bands of self material border the skirt. Cross-bar volle is used for the guimpe, which is finished with pearl buttons. This costume comes in rose and blue linen in sizes from 8 to 14 years for \$10.

The Havana brown milan hat, slightly mushroom in shape, has a self-colored satin facing. The crown and liange are striped in natural-color straw while clusters of cherries and double bands of shoe-shine ribbon fluted around the crown complete the trimming. Price, \$6; made to order in any color.

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.

Baby's Bedroom Suite

Baby's layette, like all domestic mod-

ern accoutrements, includes many useful

and ornamental things which were un-

heard of several years ago. A distinctive

wicker, ornamented with faintly tinted French flowers for the baby's bedroom.

of wood tinted a creamy white to match

tale, boric acid, etc. The whole is dainty

Styles in Dogs

and up-to-date

For Lazy Readers

The book easel is a cosy, if not particu-larly new, attachment for the easy chair. These arrangements are certainly things of beauty, for they have an iron arm, crimped in many queer kinks, so us to adjust itself to the user's position and a flat stand attached to this. The stand is further beautified by two stiff pieces of wire that are designed to hold the pages of the book back while it is being read. The comfort that the man of the family gets out of one of these makes up for all its unattractive features, however, as you'll soon find out if you get him one for a birthday gift.

Refurbishing Couch

Don't be discouraged if your couch cover seems hopelessly soiled. It isn't ruined, by any means. One girl, who expected to become a bride shortly after she received her degree at college, was saving her couch because the cedar lining was so bandy for linear and freeks. But was so handy for linens and frocks. But the bespotted exterior of faded green denim caused her much annoyance. A

"Loud" Stockings

Stockings not only can be seen this year, then can positively be "heard." Last season brought in a deluge of colored topped hose, then followed an era of cheeks and plaids and zebra stripes. But this year's output includes last year's novelties and some additional and more recent ones. Bright apple-green plaid hosiery has a band of cardinal purple across the ankle. Peach colored evening stockings are ornamented with motifs in opalescent beads. Some are dyed cerise, purple bright blue and crange. These purple, bright blue and orange. to be worn with flat white buck shoes for tennis or golf.

Chinese Novelties

shops now since women have taken to the Occident to stage to ties in dress and be

fashioned of old-gold-colored satin, with antique gold lace frillings. Touches of Chinese blue are seen on the articles.





JOU can be sure of getting pure cane sugar clean, dry and wholesomeif you ask your grocer for Franklin Granulated Sugar.

Look for the name and picture of Franklin on the 2 lb. and 5 lb. cartons and 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.

> There is a Franklin Sugar for every purpose in cartons or cotton bags.

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company Philadelphia

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be ad-dressed 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 in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger this week.

I have been asked to explain just how the mother of the bride and the bridal party should place themselves to receive party should place themselves to receive their guests at a wedding breakfast. It is usual for the mother of the bride to receive the guests near the entrance of the room in which the bridal party is sta-tioned. The bride and bridegroom usually stand in front of a bower of flowers which is placed about in the centre of the room, usually in front of a fireplace or bay-window. The bridesmaids are ranged on aither side of the bride and bridegroom. and each guest speaks to them as well. The receiving party loss not leave the room for breakfast until all the guests have arrived, then it is proper to break up the ranks and the mother mingles with her guests, while the bridal party is being served. served at a special table.

Use of Finger Bowls

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Dear Deborah Rush—Will you tell me the exact use of finare bowls? Should they only be used at the end of a mesal? How full should they be of water? I have moved into the suburbs of late, and have met some very nice people. I do not want to make mistakes when entertaining them.

Finger howls are usually placed on the table after the sweet course at the end of the meal. They are also used at breakfast after the first course of fruit. The finare bowl is placed on a small plate or the area plate which comes with it, and a small chily is laid under the bowl. The bowl is of ending the course of the course of the same that with the comes with it, and a small chily is laid under the bowl. The bowl is of emon or a rose geranium heaf is plated in the water. Only the finger the should be washed in the bowl.

Restaurants and Wedding Gear

Dedr Deborah Rush—Is it ever proper for a girl to ask a man to take her to the theatre or to any other place of amusement? Is it all right to go to a restaurant at night alowed with a man? What is proper to wear for a 12 o'clock wedding breakfast? MARIE. No, it is not conventional; the invitation should come from him, unless there is an about come from aim, unless there is an unusual circumstance.

Girls should not so to restaurants or cabarets alone with men, not that there is any wrong in it, but it is simply not sood form and gives the impression of too great liberty.

A suit with a fancy waist may be worn, but a one-piece frock of silk or some light, pretty material is in better style.

Eat Ice Cream With Spoon?

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you answer in your valuable column if it is in good form to eat ice cream with a spoen. Also, may asparagus be eaten with the fingers? A. R. E. paragus he eaten with the fingers? A. R. E.

It is considered correct to use either a
fork or spoon. A special lee cream spoon
comes now which can be procured at any
silversmith's. It is bowl shaped like a spoon
and has several prones like a fork.

Strictly speaking, the eating of sparagus
with fingers is allowable, but it is a very
sewkward proceeding, and a fork can be used
with ease to separate the ends from the statk.
It is certainly more pleasant to watch a person eating asparagus with a fork.

Dear Debornh Rush—Do you think it is nec-saary to have a mourning edge put around me's visiting cards and note paper if one's uzband has died? How long should a widow cap mourning? SORRIOWFUL. wear mourning? SORROWFUL.

Good form requires an edge of black on the visiting card and note paper. The width of the border may be determined by the personal taste of the one in mourning, but it should not be too narrow.

It is usual to wear heavy mourning for two years. At the end of two years it may be lightened for black and white, and sometimes lavender is worn.

note is struck by the introduction of What of Taking Arms?

What of Taking Arms:

Dear Deborah Rush—Do you think it is very bad form to allow a gentleman friend to hold my hand while taking to me? When walking in the street with a gentleman should the lady take his arm or he take hes?

The bad form, but very siliy and The set consists of a crib, a small but capacious wardrobe and several chairs. These articles have garlands of posies looped about the sides, with a quaint stork design at the head of the crib. Only It is not only bad form, but very silly dignified. It is not good form to take a man's arm







THE CHEERFUL CHERUB This world is full of busy folks Who toil and moil their lives. away. Why did we start this labor stuff When most of us would rather play? RMCCAH

nor to allow him to take yours. The only excuse for this sort of thing is when the navements are very slippery and one is not very sure-footed, or if one is lame and it is hard to walk. In the two latter cases, then the woman should take the man's arm, never allow a man to take yours. The expression

Are Tureens Used?

Dear Deborah Rush—I read your column always, and wish you would help me in this matter. Is it correct to help soup at the table from a tureen? What kind of fork and knife should be used for salad? GRACE.

Helpitus or serving soup from a tureen at the table is almost a byzone custom. While it would not be in bad form to do so at an informal dinner, still it is better form and more up to date to serve the soup in plates from the pantry. The soup plate is put on a place plate usually.

A small fork is used for salad such as breakfast size, though a special one comes which has a wide prong at the slede for separating the leaves, as a knife is never used for maind. If a knife is put at the place it is to be used for the cheese, which is usually served with salad.

DEBORAH RUSH.

Economy "Stunt"

A girl who has to make her pennies go a long way says that the best way to de-jude yourself into thinking you have a new leather handbag is to bronze the win-ter one. Good bronze polish may be bought anywhere that shoe findings are sold. If the winter bag is too shabby for any treatment, try this plan. It makes a

Old Song

When all the earth is young, lad, And all the trees are green; And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen; Then, hey for boot and horse, lad, And round the world away Young blood must have its course, lad, And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad, When all the world is old, lad,
And all the trees are brown,
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down;
Creep home and take your place there.
The spent and maim'd among; God grant you find one face there You loved when all was young!
—Charles Kingsley

The Idea may be shocking, but-

> This is the story: The truth is back

Mrs. Jones believes

in looking nice, in keeping her hands and her face soft and free from traces of the day's work. Mrs. Jones lives in an apartment and has no maid.

Now Mrs. Jones used, for this purpose, La Daintee Face Cream for her face and La Daintee Hand Cream for her hands, and the effect was wonderful.

Her face found a smile an easy thing to attempt and lost an incipient wrinkle or two; her hands, formerly harsh and cracked from the use of cleansers which were mostly lye, were marvelously softened and rested by the use of the Hand Cream. So she told her husband about it. He, being a salesman, did much walking. This walking formed several chafed and sore spots on his "Tendons of Achilles."

Now, Mr. Jones got a hunch. And Mrs. Jones made a mistake; she left her Hand Cream on the table in full sight, and Mr. Jones did the rest—he used it up!

Every night for a week he rubbed the soothing Hand Cream on his aching tendons and the callouses were softened just as his wife's hands had been softened.

Mrs. Joses was somewhat put out when she saw the empty jar, but then she re-membered that she had seen these lines:

Call up your druggist or department store and have a jar delivered today.

La Daintee Preparations W. E. CRANSTON CO. DISTRIBUTOR

7 South Front Street

And She Did!

And Mr. Jones paid up like a man!

Dr. Charlotte B. Martin ders Bidg., 15th & Walnut

SORE FEET, RETIEVED CORNS. BUNJON DR. W. S. LAWRENCE els Widden Building . Formerly at Bellings-Biratives for 14 years