

NEW DISCOVERY MADE BY M'LISS IN FASHIONABLE HAUNT

Sticky Little Barnacles Found Neath Chairs and Tables Where Philadelphia's Prettiest Are Wont to Congregate

Touch of nature makes the whole world kin?

Stiff and nonsense. The universal touch, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say the universal link which makes the whole world kin—shopgirl and debutante, alum mother and grande dame, bookcarrier and banker—what? Chewing gum. Just that.

If you don't believe it drop into one of the ice cream emporiums or tea haunts on Chestnut street, where, on these sunny afternoons, Philadelphia's smartest and prettiest congregate for saccharine refreshment.

Then, when you have taken your seat, cautiously run your hand around the under side of the chair. Horror! One, two, three, four adhesive little barnacles. This is a rendezvous of the cultured. Never! It is beyond belief? Experiment and see.

On three consecutive afternoons I sought liquid refreshment in the same establishment. Each time I discovered wads of chewing gum plastered on the pether side of the tables and chairs. The first time there were four clinging passionately to the chair on which I sat. The second time three jaw-breaking wads were stuck under the table. The third time three wads were stuck to another chair.

The day was when the chewing of gum was looked upon as the most distinguish-

ing characteristic of ladies who were not mentioned in polite society. Also when the "fashioners" wished to portray a cash girl or waitress (such as have existed on land or on sea) they put a chunk of pepsin into her mouth and considered their work of realism complete.

Fancy the dismay of our grandmothers were they to know that the fair creatures, who are their descendants, reared in exclusive schools where culture with a big C is worshipped, not only chew gum, but surreptitiously and unhygienically stick it on furniture in public places.

Other times, other manners! Of course, it may not be well-mannered in any age to chew gum—and it certainly isn't a becoming habit; but every one's doing it just the same!

Moreover, the incident that I have related—my Great Gum Discovery—points very clearly to the fact that the "classes" are sick and tired of having all the good fun relegated to the "masses," and whisper it with bated breath (through the shades of our ancestors roll over in their graves), chewing gum is good fun.

And it's when you look under the chairs at the fashionable sweetmeat haunts that you realize that this "sister-under-the-skin-business" that Kipling wrote about is no idle jest, after all.

M'LISS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



UNUSUAL EQUESTRIAN AND SPORT SUIT

UNLIKE the usual riding habit, which is quite limited in its use, this one is a combination country club and town suit. It is a three-piece model, consisting of a regulation sport coat, breeches and skirt. The latter may be worn closed for side-saddle or town wear, opened for cross-saddle, or discarded for riding, country tramping, camping or shooting. The skirt land has an adjustment which makes it possible to attach the skirt, when not in use as such, to the coat in a smart cape effect. For sports and general wear it would be difficult to find a snappier or more useful suit. It is made of tan Polart twill and priced \$60. It may be ordered for the same price in other colors, and in other fabrics at various prices.

The hat, which is also for sports or general wear, is a French sailor of milan straw. A simple grograin band finished with a tailored bow is its only trimming. It may be ordered in various colors for \$7.95.

Some people prefer puttees to riding boots. They may be ordered in tan or black leather for \$5.

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.

SPRING HAS COME; FEEL IT IN YOUR FEET, AND CARE FOR THEM

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE robins are not always reliable. The sturdy-gurdy often leads us astray, ox-fords are worn by some aggressive individuals the year round, garden tools were featured in the store windows weeks before the last freeze—but spring is here now for sure. We can tell by the letters about foot troubles recently pouring in.

Here is a sort of composite copy of them all—with a kind of general reply. In the hope that our labors may be lessened enough to permit a day's fishing, yet not leave any reader in distress:

I have pains in the tops of my feet more like a burning, worse at night or in the evening. My feet swell, my calves and hips ache. My feet perspire a great deal, and they tire early in the day. I am a clerk, and on my feet eight hours. Please advise me what to do.

Nine out of ten of these letters come from young women. Of course, they all try to dress fashionably. This year women's shoes have been something horrible, speaking in a strict hygienic sense. We frankly admit that women's feet look more attractive than ever before—yet we insist the shoes are atrocious. There are more foot troubles than usual this spring. This is why:

The toes are too pointed. The fore-foot is too far outturned from the straight inside sole line. The heels are too narrow and too high—beautiful, yes, but ruinous to a woman's health. Otherwise the shoes are admirable, and the women who wear them. God bless them, are lovelier every year. Even the white spats are—oh, well, a woman can never wear too much color. On her face or her shoes, it doesn't matter. Now here is the answer:

Get a pair of shoes with rounded, not square or ugly, toes, straight or nearly straight inside sole lines—there should be little or no space between the tips of the toes when heels and soles are touching each other. See that the heel is two inches wide—Venus has a heel that is never more than two inches high, better one inch high. Wear these shoes and you'll have no foot troubles. Go barefoot every chance you get. The feet will never learn to like leather.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Really Useful Family Doctor Book Please tell me the name of the best family doctor book to keep in the house. I don't want any conglomeration of sure-cure



New Combination in Delicate Summer Shades

Silver Gray and White Two-toned Grays Field Mouse and Ivory Black Kid and White

All with heels to match toppings. The newest Summer Boot Fashion, exquisite in every detail. Original, and shown exclusively by these two big shops.



The Harper Shoe Co. 1022 Chestnut St. 1228 Market St.

GOOD FORM

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 in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger this week.

In the letter which follows this paragraph I have been asked to outline a way of conducting a golden wedding anniversary. So few persons are able to celebrate this event that a great day should surely be made of the anniversary.

About the best way to proceed in the affair of this kind is to invite your friends to an afternoon or evening reception, which ever time suits your convenience best. If you decide on an afternoon, invite them to come between the hours of 5 and 7, if an evening is preferable, make the time between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

I think you are mistaken about being married. I have never heard of such a proceeding; valid marriage once performed should never be repeated, but a very pretty custom in that of renewing the wedding vows and making this renewing quite like a wedding ceremony. It is also proper to invite a clergyman to officiate at the renewal and to renew the blessing after the ceremony.

If the bride or bridegroom have any of their wedding raiment still preserved, such as the lace or the silk of the gown, the cravat or vest, which were worn on that day, it is well to use it on the anniversary. One bride of 50 years, of whom I have heard, had preserved her orange blossoms and wore them at her golden wedding as a coronation.

In the matter of invitations if you are asking as many as a hundred guests, it would be easiest to have invitations printed to read as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. A. company on the golden anniversary of their wedding on Thursday afternoon, June 1, from five until seven o'clock, (or evening from half-past eight until half-past ten o'clock).

The initials of respondez "il vous plait," asking for a reply, I would use as you will want to know how many guests to provide for. Afternoon you would not need an elaborate collation as at evening. Dainty sandwiches, ices, tea, coffee, cakes, nuts, candies should be on the table, which may be prettily arranged with flowers, dainty linen and dishes of fine china and glass.

For evening, instead of sandwiches have croquettes, deviled crabs, chicken or lobster salad, after the lunch should be served on plates instead of glasses, as in the afternoon.

It seems rather a better way to have the little ceremony of renewal in the presence of the family only and then have the other guests come later for the reception. A good plan would be to bank a few palms and ferns and yellow flowers in front of the mantelpiece in the parlor or in a corner of the room and have the clergyman stand there for the renewal of the wedding vows. Then the bride and bridegroom of 50 years should enter the room together unattended (though, that is a matter of choice; if you prefer having a grandchild to act as page or flower girl, it would be very nice).

After the ceremony the pair should take their places in front of the bank of flowers to be congratulated by their friends. I would keep to the scheme of yellow decorations throughout the proceedings.

Golden Wedding Celebration

Dear Deborah Rush—I am quite interested in the article you write in the Evening Ledger and would like to seek some of your valuable information. I am desirous of knowing how to conduct such a wedding anniversary in the near future. We will be married fifty years and would like to know just how to proceed in a moderate way. MRS. W. M.

P. S.—It is taken for granted that we will be married over, and would like to know how for it is highly digested, rounding them carefully on top. Put a dot of butter or Parmesan cheese on the top, a pinch of paprika, and brown for an instant in the oven.

After the ceremony the pair should take their places in front of the bank of flowers to be congratulated by their friends. I would keep to the scheme of yellow decorations throughout the proceedings.

Best Man's Duties

Dear Deborah Rush—Please answer what are the duties of a best man. Has he to supply the flowers for the bridesmaid? And what kind of flowers shall he buy? Do you think he should attend them direct to the bridesmaid or to the ushers? Also advise what is necessary to a full dress. M. J.

The best man has no expenses at the wedding. The bridegroom buys the flowers for bride and bridesmaids. Usually the kind of flowers is named by the bride, as she chooses what will blend with the gowns to be worn. If the bridesmaids assemble at the bride's home they should be given to their motor cars, trying to protect them from the usual onslaught of confetti, rice and old shoes. Of course, he does not stand the expense of tickets, etc.; he does smooth arrangements all details with him. Very often, too, the bridegroom would rather attend to these details himself, but if not, it is the best man's office to do so.

Full dress for a man consists of a stiff,

white shirt, standing collar, white bow tie, white vest cut very low and black dress suit of broad cloth, black cummerbund and black shoes. For a woman consists of a low-necked gown of chiffon, tulle, satin, silk, or crepe, made in the prevailing fashion; slippers and silk stockings, and long kid gloves. Jewels: jewelry worn with full dress, but is not a necessary adjunct.

Smoking on the Street

Dear Deborah Rush—I am a constant reader of "Good Form" and have been much benefited by your sensible answers. Would be desirous of myself in the eyes of a young man if I were to smoke in the street? It is not a necessary adjunct.

The strict requirements of good form demand that a man should not smoke in the street when walking with a woman. However, it is not an impermissible thing always. It would not do for a man who is taking a girl to a party or to the theatre to walk down Walnut street with her for instance. On the other hand, if you suppose a man and girl are just taking a walk in the evening not on the much-traveled thoroughfare, but in a quiet street, it is not improper to accept them and ask a young man to go with me. At the same time, it is not wise to invite a man to buy tickets or insinuate that they spend money on a girl in any way.

DEBORAH RUSH.

Deep-Fat Frying

Deep-fat frying is a trying process to the best. And when the croquettes or cutlets turn out badly, it is always the fat that gets the blame. The proper way is to have very deep pan to begin with. This should be deep enough to accommodate the frying basket, spoon, and other articles, and to keep the grease from splashing all around the place. This calamity is usually the result of too much heat.

The fire under a dish of deep fat should be very low, not only for the sake of the victuals, but for safety's sake; for nothing is so inflammable as hot fat. The fat should come to a boil slowly, and it is at this proper temperature for the food when a piece of bread dropped into it will brown in about a minute. French fried potatoes, fritters, croquettes, or anything of this sort, may then be dropped in and cooked to turn.

How do you buy sugar? Do you ask for and get just sugar? Or, do you, like most good buyers, order

Fancy French Toast

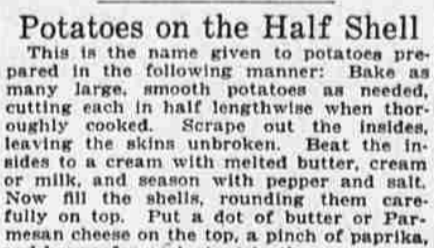
When the invalid gets tired of the ordinary milk toast, try this for a welcome change. The ingredients are nutritious, and the toast, well made, always proves appetizing. Trim the crust from a couple of slices of bread at least a half-inch thick. Toast in a quick oven to a golden brown. Have ready on the range a pan of boiling salted water. As you take each slice of toast from the oven, dip it into the boiling water, remove quickly and lay in a well-buttered pudding dish. Butter the toast while it is hot and full of water. More salt may be added to the slices, if wanted. Dip all the slices in the water, and the soaked toast is packed into place, pour over it scalded milk, into which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted. Cover the whole and bake in the oven for a quarter of an hour.

Potatoes on the Half Shell

This is the name given to potatoes prepared in the following manner: Bake as many large, smooth potatoes as needed, cutting each in half lengthwise when thoroughly cooked. Scrape out the insides, leaving the skins unbroken. Beat the insides to a cream with melted butter, cream or milk, and season with pepper and salt. Now fill the shells, rounding them carefully on top. Put a dot of butter or Parmesan cheese on the top, a pinch of paprika, and brown for an instant in the oven.

FRANKLIN GRANULATED SUGAR

in cartons or bags. It is all cane sugar, smooth, dry and clean and full weight. In 2 and 5 lb. cartons, 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.



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

Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

THE ORIGINAL BORDEN'S

—the name that means highest quality in milk—bottled, condensed, evaporated and malted. Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk was the first of the many Borden products. Today it is as carefully made as it was in those days before the Civil War when Gail Borden himself sold it to his neighbors.

Only pure, rich milk from healthy cows and high-grade cane sugar go into the making of "Eagle Brand." You can depend upon its uniformly high quality.

Both as a safe, nourishing baby food and a rich milk for cooking, "Eagle Brand" has been used in thousands of homes for over half a century.



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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.

The correspondent who sent me a query regarding the evening of being irresponsible by the best man will find my answer in the Good Form column.

Dear M'Liss—Please let me know about the following: Is the use of green soap and liquid green wash the same as the use of green soap? If they are not the same, which one is used in skin care, as well as an instant odor beauty, the complexion and removes blackheads? M. J.

Structure of green soap. I am told that the basic product of all liquid green soaps is made from it. It is usually proprietary, prepared in a laboratory, and is not sold in any form. It is said to have strong antiseptic qualities, as well as an instant odor. It is said to have many physicians use to asepticize their hands. It is said to have been used by a doctor to wash the face of a patient, but when your queries came I consulted a chemist who told me that "one cleaner is scarcely more harsh or more astringent than the other soap. Personally, I do not believe in a too rigorous use of it. I do not contain alkali, as do most soaps. Blackheads are obstinate. Steam your face over a bowl of very hot water twice a week before going to bed. This will help to loosen up those blackheads that yield easily. Use the structure of green soap. Finally, dash cold water on your face. Eat a little fruit and plenty of fresh air, eat green vegetables and fresh fruit and bath daily.

Dear M'Liss—I am a golf enthusiast, but cannot enjoy playing on account of the rubber-soled shoes I have to wear. For street wear and for

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Seven on \$15 a Week

IN REPLY to your expressed desire that constituents would relate experiences which have enabled them to live well yet economically, I am contributing a leaf from my budget. This pertains to the matter of clothing, as you will see. People often tell me how young I look, and in style. If they only knew I do it with \$15 a week for seven of us! First of all, I take off 1-10 per cent for God's service. Then I keep my eyes open for sales, taking what is not much out of style, use it for a while, and alter it as the styles change, which can be done nicely. My hats I always trim. I have used one hat for four years, shaping it the way they are wearing them. Of course, I have other hats, and I am in the making over what seems unfit clothing. I make a net overskirt and over the part which is soiled I arrange trimming, etc. Study the fashion books and watch what is being used and much can be done on little. I use dyes and redye. Just as I need them.

For Prayer Meetings

Please print a nice prayer in the Corner—one that would be least for prayer-meetings, also a benediction for dismissing meetings. I am a little girl, N. S.

Do little girls conduct or take part in prayer meetings? If so, why not repeat the Lord's Prayer together, and conclude the meeting with the 23d verse of the 16th chapter of 1st Corinthians? Or ask your mother to get you a book of simple prayers for daily use and commit some to memory. Do not venture upon extemporaneous prayers for years to come! The Corner dare not suggest any other course.

More Copies to Donate

I enclose with pleasure a copy of the verses beginning, "If you cannot on the ocean sail among the swiftest fleet." The words are by Mrs. Ellen H. Gates; the name of the composer of the music is given as E. M. Granlan.

"FAITHFUL READER"

Several copies of the stirring lines are in our hands. The person who asked for the poem has been supplied. Thank you cordially for the neat, legible typewritten copy.

Hats Thick With Dust

I hope you will print some of this letter. I have traveled from coast to coast and washed in eight different stores, and the same conditions exist in every one of them. I have never seen a complaint about it in print, which proves that milliners are long-suffering. The majority of hats that customers bring into the store to be retanned are thick with dust on top and the crown lining so absolutely filthy that milliners shrink to touch them. We must take hold of such linings, etc., with nippers or scissors. At the same time we cannot help but feel that milliners are insulted, as

Take Charge of Entertainments

I want to make a business of giving parties, luncheons, teas, etc., for women who do not want the worry and trouble of superintending their own entertainments. This is not exactly catering, for I am my employer so desire to plan everything myself. I have other hats, and I am in the making over what seems unfit clothing. I make a net overskirt and over the part which is soiled I arrange trimming, etc. Study the fashion books and watch what is being used and much can be done on little. I use dyes and redye. Just as I need them.

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Sheffield Plate

For Wedding Gifts

Platters Covered Dishes Trays Tea Sets

Pierced Bowls Bon Bon Dishes Cake Baskets Vases

White and dyed Blue Fox Scarfs \$45.00

A May Millinery Clearance 85 new chic and stunning models from stock. No two similar. \$4.00

Finest quality obtainable—a scarf that will cost, next season, \$75.

Formerly \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50.

Furs Stored at 3% of value including cleaning and insurance against Fire, Burglary and Moths.

Mr. DeMany and Mr. Mawson, both expert specialists in fur designing, personally supervise a low-cost summer service for the remodeling of coats and sets. Avail yourself of our present low rates and have your garment renovated now.

WE ANNOUNCE AN EXHIBIT OF FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS ON LIVING MODELS

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