SEEN IN THE SHOPS

PETER RABBIT DRESS

letter of condolence is considered necessary when one has visited at a house about eicht or nine times a year? JIM. Kindness and general good manners roquire that a letter of condolence be written to a mem-ber of the household where you visit even as infrequently as eicht or nine times a year. Letters of condolence are appreciated far more than the writer ever dreams. DEBORAH RUSH.

"Disguising" Lights

Nothing is quite so unattractive as an agiy wall fixture. And, by the same token, nothing so adds to the charm of a room,

No matter how bare and "friendless

ooking the hall bedroom may be a tiny rose-colored light will throw a glamour over it, making it seem positively artistic

These shades take various colors and are

Parchment shades are smart. These are

ashioned like half-moons and are made to library or sitting room. Artistic designs in dull tans, gold, greens, blues and browns are

reminiscent of the thirteenth century parch

A boudoir shade may be had in rose, old

blue, yellow or green slik. It is shaped like a wide-open basket, with frills of gold lace, puffings, ruffles and French flowers galore. The hoop handle serves to attach

it to the fixture, for when it is hung over the light the basket forms the shade.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

IS EASILY REMOVED

MANDO

The underarm of every woman should be free from hair growth. Get the prep-aration at any store today.

Thirteenth Street

room'

and incidentally to the charm of the roc occupant, as a cosy, rose-shaded light.

"LISS CRITICISES WOMEN WHO APE MEN'S BAD HABITS

Camsels Who Swear Would Do Well to Realize That the Masculine Sex Has Other Traits More Worthy of Emulation

COULDN'T believe my cars," the con- | True, the status of woman has changed en as flesh and blood creatures, but urs to regard them as celestial beings olicit angelically upon their pedestais. d mn; "but there was no other woman othe store, and the oath that I heard was unmistakably feminine tones."

He had gone into an uptown drug e to buy some cigars, and a girla 19-year-older, as he described her-had awoin shamefacedly and determinedly beauss something she had tried to purchase als not to be had. He was shocked. Who culdn't be?

But some of the men that I know to minom I recounted this incident failed to express the surprise I expected of them. "Oh, sure enough," was the careless comment of one of them, "swearing's inngain. Like cigarette smoking and trouper wearing, it's become the fashion. Hut cheer up, it'll go out again, and some years hence the new woman of today will have become the old woman and we'll be worshiping a totally different type. Doubtleas she'll be of the prim, prudish variety, the very antithesis of the 1016 gtrl."

It may be as he predicts. Perhaps the independent, self-sufficient damsel of today, who solves her own problems and pays her own way (I must confess I rather admire her), is only a passing plenty of edifying attributes that are pefancy of womanhood, but I don't believe

it. I don't believe we will be any more willing to part with our new-found freedom than would the Chinese women be willing to submit to having their feet bound after once having been permitted forego the pain of stunting them. There are some things to which one cannot retrograde.

But it will be a great pity if the penduum of this emancipated femininity is allowed to swing too far. Because we no longer have to faint and cling and reduce our gray matter to the proportion of a se's in order to assert our femininity, there is no same reason, by the same token, that we should have to smoke and drink and swear to assert our-what?

I almost wrote "masculinity." But tinction of cattiness first of all. what are we trying to assert, anyway?

revalive man who refuses to think of and is still changing. Women are no longer under the dominance of man. Of that there can be no denial. Some say this has been the result of her own efforts; others smile cynically and say that woman is no longer what she was because man, having fired of that type, allowed her to "evolve." This is a matter of opinion. But let the responsibility for changed womanbood rest on whose head it may, why should we assort anything? It has been charged, and perhaps jus tifiably, that the majority of women who smoke, drink and swear do so because it is "smart" for them to do it, because they want to register their indifference to masculine opinion and criticism, not be cause they really enjoy alcohol, tobacco or profanity. Primarily it is this fact which makes those indulgences harmfu to women.

> But a swearing woman is analogous to man who uses perfume. Masculinity may include swcaring just as femininity includes perfume, but emancipation doesn't necessarily include masculinity. Of course, morally and ethically there is no greater harm wrought by a man's pro fanity than by a woman's. But, after all two wrongs don't make one right.

If we must copy men-a wise woman however, knows that she mustn't-let us ape their good qualities. There are cultariy masculine.

Say what you will, men are not so catty as women. All his life Diogenes looked for an honest man. I have met many types of women-women in all walks of life-and though I have looked for one who had nothing of cattiness in her make-up, I have not yet succeeded in finding one. We may be out-and-out cats. making no attempt to conceal our claws. or we may draw them into our fur subtly and dangerously. It makes no difference.

We are a race cursed with a virulent 'felinity," of which we evidence no desire to cure ourselves, if it can be cured.

Let us not, then, imitate the bad habits of men. Let us rather copy the good traits that seem peculiarly theirs-ex-

M'LISS.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all con munications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

you, does the business man try to get a man for \$3 or \$4 or even \$5 a week, plus his board and room who is capable of driving his truck, taking his dictation, keep ing his board and room who is capable of A less-Your championship of servant very well in its way, but it seems to have incrured your views with a great sentimentalism. By be true that we hire women for our at the small sum of \$3 or \$4 a work, b personally. I have never been abla to even an untrained one, for less that you forget the money value of food and ing his books and selling his goods? He does not. He wouldn't want such a man If he could get him, he'd be afraid he wasn't human.

the mistresses.

you took a boarder into your home. b you did quarter him in the third-and gave him three good meals a little snacks in between times. If them, would you do it for iess than

wanted them, would you do it for isse than a week? If outries not. Add the servant's warges to and you have \$10 a week. Many a girl in a commercial equation is receiving less in that amount any has hereif to support. It may be very ethobling for a woman to do own work, but the woman who has the new to pay for a servant has the right to whather or not she wants to do it. And in addition of the servant has the right to a whather or not she wants to do it. And in addition of the servant has the right to a whather or not she wants to do it. And in addition of the servant has the right to a batter a malesman, a truck ally or or who it is a selesman, a truck driver or who it is the wants and if he doesn't set that do the warts and if he doesn't set the dot man or wuman he wants he fires until does.

There is too much have the same privi-There is too much sentiment in the rela-between maid and mistress rether than little. In championing the maids I think have overlooked the side of the mistresses. SPRING GARDEN STREET,

Tou are right in some of your conten-tions—1 might say in those which color cide with my views published on Tues-day and Saturday last. But let me ask "durbl."

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Lditor of the Woman's Page, EVENNO LEDGER, 508 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared. 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, Wednesdon's and Feidan's Evening

in various colors for \$10.

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Ledger this week. Certainly a housewife should have the privleges of firing her "help" whenever it pleases her, only it's a sad but true com-mentary on the average housewife's meth-A correspondent asks whether it does not occur to me, as it has to her, that there is something to say about the manners of the grown-ups who are teaching the chil-dren. Several times lately I have spoken in this column of the bad manners of chilods that the "help" doesn't usually wait to be fired. She jumps. Hence the weep-ing and walling and gnashing of teeth by dren and how they should be corrected. One cannot expect a child to be polite if one is rude in its presence. The woman who gossips about others before a child If you hire an untrained servant at \$5 a week and give her her board and lodg-ing, your system is wrong. She should be trained in some of the branches of domescan scarcely exact from that child a silence in regard to what it sees others doing. Gossip is so ill-bred, and yet there is a tendency toward it in every human being. ticity, at any rate for this price. But this should not preclude her from human treat-ment by any means. Take a squint at the subject again and see if you don't think the

Wednesday's and Friday's Evening

Tiny children start to repeat things they have heard and said, and so it goes. It should be remembered that children who are not taught and obliged to be polite to their elders and to one another will not to their elders and to one another will not suddenly become well bred before strangers. Yes, the manners of children depend largely on the good manners of the elders. I quite agree with A. R. M. who asks the question.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

All communications addressed to Marian Rariand should inclose a stamped, wit-addressed cavelone and a climpting of the million in which four are interested, forcem-thefing to aid in the charitable work of the M. B. C. anould write Marian Hardand, in pare of this, mapper, for addresses of these here, communicate direct with those parties.

Brightening Shadowed Lives DLEASE send the names of Nancy D. and Mary C. 1 feel sure it is possible to brighten their lives a little, and the doing of it will be a great pleasure to me. I have on my list the name of a shut-in which you sent me eight years ago. I am still helping him a bit, and he is so appreciative "GRACE A'M.

The addresses went promptly to you by mail. Thank you for joining hunds with us in trying to brighten shadowed lives and, as Dr. Jowett prays that he may do, tak-ing "delight in helping to bear our neigh-

Foreign Stamps Wanted

"Will you please give me the name and address of the one signing 'Amateur'? He has foreign stamps to give away.

"MRS. C. N."

"I am a high school girl of 16 and am musical. I play the plano, but am eager to play the clarinet or saxophone. As my mother cannot afford to buy me one will you try to get it for me? J. H. W." We have not asked for a musical instru-It would be useless to comply with your wish to obtain the address of the whole-hearted donor of the foreign stamps. They were all given away before we heard from you. We should like to secure a supply for you if we can. We register your peti-tion and address.

Works on Phrenology

"Seeing requests of S. S. and O. S. for Italian books, we have a New Testament, (Italian-English) which I bought for a young man to help him. I shall be glad to pass it on to these worthy men. I should like to know if any reader has any works like to know if any reader has any works on phrenology or physiognomy which he or she would like to pass on. If so, I would greatly appreciate them. What a blessing to many is our little Corner! May the good work continue to prosper! "EUNICE."

It must prosper while we have colleagues like yourself and a host of kindred spirits. The addresses were sent by mail. Readers who can späre the works our member would like to have would do a kind act by sending to us for her address. She is an honored and efficient member of the great family.

"Perhaps some of your readers would help a small Sunday school to obtain a heip a small sounday action to sound a library. There are no library facilities in our town and many young people and chil-ren might be benefited by access to whole-some reading matter. We should be espe-cially thankful for books for children and young people, also for adults. We will pay transportation on any number of volumes. A^N UNUSUALLY attractive juvenile frock is this little model. It is of white mer-cerized poplin in jumper style, piped and bordered with same in pink. Flowered twill trims the skirt, as well as forming a pocket on the same. The belt is finished with pearl buttons. Pearl buttons also trim the dimity gimp, which is pin-tucked. It comes in pink and blue, in sizes from 6 to 10 years. Price, 39.75. The mushroom hat is of legiorn, trimmed with corded bands of pink taffeta and hand-smbroidered flowers. Velvet streamers add a finishing touch. It may be ordered ransportation on any number of volumes her school has an average of 150 and has never had a library! We have gathered now by earning and in various ways about 30 volumes, but our progress is slow

> Cornerites may be said to revel in answering petitions like this. They know by experience what an easy matter it would be to increase that 30 to 300 volumes, and without imposing upon a single family. In every Christian home there are dozens of books which would not be missed if they were out of the house for good and all. If each working member of our H. H. C. were to contribute a single book, that mission would have to build a larger house to con



tain them. Shall we try it? Please report results ! great Flower Bulbs of Any Kind Flower Bulbs of Any Kind "Int I if fine that we are just one good, big family helping one another? Who ever thought of it first? If you will send me the addresses of the clippings I inclose I will write to the applicants and try to supply a part of each want. I should like to ask for flower bulbs of any kind, also geranium silps. I am fond of plants of all kinds and find it impossible to include them in my ex-penses. L. P." and Are simply great in ways L. P The addresses went duly to you. Thank you for sending for them. Last week we referred to the longing for flowers and all green and growing things abroad in the and at this season. We also told what an

for an overcoat and offering some pleas. I received the overcoat and have set for all pleases off to the address you set as on October 25, 1915. I was run over by all automobile truck while on my way have and have been in a hospital for four ments having had two operations which will my left leg a little shorter than the right. New I should like to know if you can get me a bird or small dog of some kind at an mil something like that would help me to insist something like that would help me to insist the time away. I will gather some mess two or three persons. JOHN F.W.* Tou ask for so little in your helplemest and pain that we ought not to hesitate as nour procuring the small dumb companies

Coat or Frock?

Top-coats look not unlike one-pies frocks this season, for some of them have basque bodices and long, full skirts which stop about four inches above the hint of the frock underneath. Otherwise, one would have no reason to helieve that they weren't cloth trotteurs.

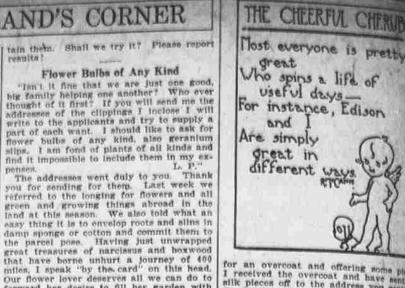
we have just told another memoer how sorry we are that all the foreign stamps put at our disposal have gone out of our keeping. If readers are as regretful over your lassle's disappointment as we are you will soon hear of a lot for her especial discritic hear of a lot for her especial delectation

forward her desire to fill her garden with tokens of sisterly affection.

Eager to Play Clarinet

Who will fulfill R7





we have not asked for a musical harve-ment in over a month. It will be as long before we speak of another—unless if be to announce a gift. There are reasons why the Corner particularly desires that this school girl should get her heart's desire. Little Girl Collecting Stamps "A packet of foreign stamps is offered to parties sending a stamped addressed envelope. My little daughter is gathering a collection of stamps and would appreciate the favor extended in the paper. "C. F. G." We have just told another member how

Shower Gift

Crocheted initials of filet lace inserted into a fine hand-towel or bureau scarf makes a mighty pleasing gift for the brids-to-be. They are very expensive in the A Bird or a Dog "About five months ago I wrote to you"

THIS BUSY LAWYER WAS TOO BUSY TO CONSULT A PHYSICIAN-HE DIED

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

good practice. But of late he was troubled considerably by dyspepsia, for which, being a lawyer and therefore competent to treat nseif-though he wouldn't defend himself if he were sued for conspiracy-he tried one remedy after another and sampled various impressive styles of treatment. In fact he did about everything but consult a

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dector. He was 46 years of age and had lost flesh and had grown rather pale the last few months. Then, too, there were frequent bedaches, come to think of it. Yes, he was was reminded of it. Also an eysight wasn't or good as formerly, and glasses fitted by the good as formerly, and glasses fitted by the severe hadn't improved it. The heart sounds were louder than nor-mark the spex of the heart was lower have or many the set than normal. The snap of the closing sortic valve was allogether or many the set than normal. The snap of the closing sortic valve was allogether by the closing sortic valve was allogether or cracking sounds heard when the lawyer breathed—of course, he had his hist off by this time, not just pulled off by its neck, movie fashion. The ankies were a weet trifte puffy, nothing to speak of, but the octor just noted the fact. There was not in the aldomen but too much mear. The blood pressure was 150 millimetres, however, to cause rejection in any life in-surence test. The urinalysis showed a spe-ing gravity of 1011, as faint tace of al-band ander the microscope a few public gravity of 1011, as faint tace of al-band and the the microscope a few public gravity of 1012.

galine casts. Here is the doctor's impression. Edama (or "dropsy") of lungs from pas-ter congestion. Snapping closure of aortic aive might mean high blood pressure in iteries, aneurism, arterio-selerosis, excite-cont, nephritis—puffy ankies again whis-ered uephritis. Enlarged heart might be a int of arterio-scierosis, athletic training, trams hard work (physical exertion) or ophritis—failing symight once more hinted ended.

Weil, just 10 years later there were en-

HE HAD an excellent family history and generally the best of health. He had a good practice. But of late he was troubled hyperthrophied (enlarged) heart. And for just 10 years that lawyer laughed at his doctor's advocacy of vegetarian diet for a hard-working lawyer.

housewives are chiefly to blame.

Dear M'lias-Will you please tell me how to

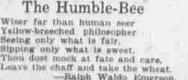
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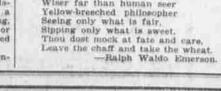
Case for Glandular Therapy

A girl, aged 5, appears the size and men-l equal of a child of two years. She has had rickets for two years. She eats heartily and sleeps much of the time. But she doesn't grow, mentally or physically. Can you suggest anything to do for her? Answer-Yes. Ask your doctor if he thinks of a course of treatment with thymus gland extract isn't worth while. A six weeks' trial of it would not do any harm, at least, if the doctor could see her regu-harly each week larly each week.

Specialism Running Wild

Catarrhal deafness for several years in left year led me to consult an ear specialist last December. He removed some adenoid tissue in the throat or back of nose, and Itesue in the throat or back of nose, and ireated me for months with instruments for inflating the Eustachian tubes. I later grew deaf in the right ear. And all the treatment seems to leave me as bad off as ever. Some-times I wonder if diet clothing, etc., have anything to do with my trouble, or if cli-mate would offer any help for me. Answer—All these things your family doctor might have advised, since the spe-cialist falled to do so. Send us a stamped envelope.





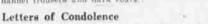


Dear Deborah Eash-1 have received an in-vitation to a wedding and then to a reception atterward. When answering the invitation-should 1 mention the wedding, or just the re-ception? The invitation does not mention sup-per, but 1 suppose that is understood. Should you mind wording an answer for me? Wr. Unknown accepts with piesauro Mr. Unknown accepts with piesauro Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. And Mrs. Answer the invitation as above. There is no reception of their daughter. Answer the invitation as above. There is no received atter eight o'clock. Answer the invitation as above. There is no cuetomary to answer wedding invitations un-less the invitation is for the breakfast. And do not mention the word supper unless it is in the invitation you received.

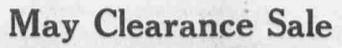
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Various Queries

Various Queries Deter Debaroh Fush-Is it considered in pood form to wear white shoes on the street in winter-or this time of year? Do you think gives wear dress clothes to small, informatical the time of year?. The shoes the street of this time of year? A street of year of the white shoes for the winter and at this gives of year are not to be considered strictly in good form. These things are largely a question of personal tasts, however. A lady always wears slowed in the street. There is no time or season when they may be impended with. No Many men so to informal affairs move in the regulation street sait. When the rear the regulation street sait. When the weather grows warmer many imm wear white inner to be read dark youts.







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