### "PANTIE" AND THE PETTICOAT IN DEATH FIGHT, M'LISS SAYS

### Outcome of Battle in Feminine Wardrobe Cannot Yet Be Predicted-House-panties Enter the Lists

THE "pantle" and the petticoat are fighting for the crown, but which is going to beat the other "all around the town" remains yet to be seen.

For a long, long time the petticoat, that most frivolous, most coquettish article in the entire feminine wardrobe, held undisputed supremacy. Then the "pantie," very modest, very unpretentious, very masculine, made its appearance. It was only a part, an invisible part, too, of a woman's riding habit. It was no more to be reckoned with as a rival of the petticoat than the bathing suit bloomer -that voluminous hideosity of a bygone day which was made of flannel and which soaked up and held more water than a sponge.

But somehow or other woman's mind seems to have become fixed on the "pantie." Perhaps its practicability appealed to them. Perhaps the freedom of movement that the bifurcated apparel allowed typified the freedom of thought and action that women were then looking forward to; but, at any rate, the vogue for feminine trousers held, and presently a great many women were discarding their nightles and sleeping in pajamas. Directly the pajama had become an old story, trousers were introduced into or under the walking skirt.

"Long, full petticoats drag us down and impede our movements. We cannot walk in them," was the universal plaint.

For centuries women had walked in petticoats. Indeed, it is inconceivable to think of any woman, up until the present time, walking without a petticoat and same time. But now they could not or would not walk in them. The mere fact that the Holland women require some eight or ten to be fully clothed, according to the Dutch point of view, carried no

"Free us from the petticoat!" became

the slogan. Then the pantalette invaded the realm of the evening gown. Bewitching little dance frocks appeared with dainty, frilly pantalettes nosing out of the hem. What woman, no matter how puritanical her convictions, could resist them?

Comes now the trousered house dress. I know of several Philadelphia women who have already adopted it. It is a sort of glorified pajama, with the "panties" tied fetchingly at the ankles. It is full enough to be modest and bifurcated enough to be daring. And it is luxuriously comfortable.

"You don't know how they save wash," one "house-pantle" enthusiast chanted to me rapturously. "I have mine made of unbleached muslin. They're cheap, be coming and save laundry bills, because all petticoats are eliminated. And they are wonderful to get around in. I find I can do my housework twice as quickly in my panties as I could in my house frock. No, my husband doesn't object. But he says it makes him feel real devilish just to kiss me good-by in the morning."

In the meantime the much maligned petticoat, which some day may find itself in a museum-an object well-nigh extinct-has had to take on more frills and fancies than ever before. It is fighting for its very life, and in so doing has become an article of such beauty and expensiveness as to tempt the very soul

Though the pantle has become emasculated of its masculinity, and the severe maintaining her peace of mind at the and uncompromising riding bloomer has blossomed into a pantalette which screams its femininity from every tiny rosebud and bit of lace, the petticoat is still the apotheosis of femininity. It is fighting a good fight. Long may it wave.

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.

I have inquired of the social service department of one of the large hospitals and they tell me that any hospital would have taken your mother if you had applied right after the fracture occurred, but a chronic ase must be taken to the Philadelphia Iospital, 34th and Pine streets.

To be admitted there you must have your

mother examined by the district physician Go to the nearest police station and ask to have the district doctor sent to your home. He will attend to your mother's admission to the hospital. If you give me your ad-dress, I, in confidence, shall be glad to see to it that the district doctor is secured. For a nominal consideration the Visiting Jurses' Association will send a nurse daily to bathe your mother and make her "comfy." They do not obligate themselves, however, to do any cooking. I feel sure your mother is a hospital case.

Dear M'Lies—I wish to give a lawn party and would like to know what refreshments to serve. Also some interesting sames or suitable ways of passing the time real joby. Would like to know a recipe for making claret temonate. MAUD MULLER.

There is no dearth of lively games to be played on the lawn. The old ones, like make the lemonade delicious.

Dear M'Liss—Please advise me as soen as possible if there are any sanatoriums, or the equivalent kept by the State to which I can send my mother, without any expense whatever?

In March she fell and fractured her hip and the death of my father. I'm at my wits' end trying to take care of her and keep my position.

I have not the money to pay for an attendant for her and am compelled to go from the earlier of the city out to West Philadelphia every moon to prepare her lunch. Twice I have found her delifique. There is absolutely no one I can leave with her, and she is not in condition.

I will appreciate very much any information you can sive me.

A TROUBLED MISS.

I have inquired of the social service deful of beans to be fished out with two lead pencils held in one hand only. The third table might have a bowlful of dried beans to be speared with dull hatpins. The fourth should have four wine glasses on it and a box of matches. The object is to place as many matches as possible on the rim of the glasses, using two matches to lift the others out. The winner moves from each table, putting the letter "w" on his tally card. If there are more than 10 people, let them move in pairs. The losing couple remain at the table and play with the visiting winners. Allow four minutes to each game, starting and stopping to the sound of a bell rung by the hostess.

Serve ices, fancy cakes, assorted sand-wiches, such as cheese, minced chicken, ham, tongue, pimento, lettuce, jelly, etc. The claret lemonade is made as follows: Roll, peel carefully and slice six lemons. Now melt two teaspoonfuis of granulated sugar to each lemon with the leaves title sugar to each lemon, with the lemon juice in a saucepan. When this is like a syrup let it cool, then chill in the leebox. Leave it on the ice until ready to serve, then add a quart of iced water and half a pint or pint of claret, as you wish. Cut up oranges, pineapple, strawberries and the lemon parts

# MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope 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 them, communicate direct with those parties.

Helping an Old Friend

"My old friend, in her eve, living by piecing and quilting cover-Y old friend, in her '80s, earns her lets and has little else to depend upon. It would be a big help to have them ready cut. I give her all the work and help and pieces I can, and hope to receive ready cut eces for her, when her want becomes known. I always turn eagerly to the Cor-ner, hoping that some day I may contribute something that will be of use to others.

ner, hoping that some day! may contribute something that will be of use to others, either by a suggestion or helping some one out. I should like to ask for crochet bedspread patterns. I will return them to all who will lend them to me. MRS.C. K."

The stock of pieces to which the dear old lady looks hopefully went to another quiltmaker before we knew of your friend. More will assuredly be contributed by readers of your appeal. May I interject, at this paint, a piteous protest against sending parcels (other than letters) to myself? My hands are cumbered sorely by big bundles—generally marked "received in bad condition"—which have traveled to the newspaper office. Those have to be undone that we may get at the contents, then rewrapped and sent on their journey again. There is but one safe way of doing this branch of our work: Send to me for the address of the one you would help and communicate directly with her.

Poems of Cooke and Fields

'Un answer to the request which appeared in your Corner I would say that H. J. L. can find The Owl Critic' in the poems of James T. Fleids and the 'Moo, Cow, Moo,' among Vance Cooke's poems, antitied Chronieles of a Little Tot.' "S. C. M."

Origin of "Uncle Sam"

Origin of "Uncle Sam"

"Uncle Sam' originated at the time of the last war between England and America. At Troy. N. Y., a commissariat contractor, maked Eibert Anderson, had a store yard. A Government inspector named Samile Wilson, who was always called 'Uncle Sam.' superintended the examination of provious and when they were passed each package was marked 'E A' and 'U. S.—the initial States. The man whose duty it was to mark the packages, being asked what the letters missait, rapides that they stood for Eibert Anderson and Uncle Sam. This joke soon became known and was heartly enjoyed by Uncle Sam himself. It som get into point and long before the two war over was known infragional the United States. Mr. Wilson, the original Crest as man' died at Troy. N. Y., in 1854, and himself.

Man's Cruelty to Birds Man's Cruckly to Direct to the the the sole surviving par-ed this life the sole surviving par-pageon. This brist oblivary records

page with man's cruelty, rapacity and short sightedness. Early accounts of the enormous numbers of this pigeon that migrated from section to section read like fables, but are too well attested to be doubted.

"Audubon states that he rode through a winter roosting place in Kentucky which was more than forty miles long and three miles wide. It may be doubted if in the prime days of this pigeon its numbers were ever equaled by any bird either in the Old World or the New. Only its great numbers enabled it to survive the assaults of its enemies as long as it did. Then came the market netter, and everywhere the hapless pigeons were taken in season and out of season with eggs in their bodies ready for the nest and with nests full of

"While neither the netters nor the sportsmen were responsible for the extermination of the last pigeon, it is nevertheless true that by the combined assaults of the two the species was reduced to such a low ebb that it could not be recovered. Protective legislation was too late. It is unfortunate that the campra was not extensively used then, so we have no visual records of the passenger pigeon. A nesting place in Michigan is described as 28 miles long by four miles wide, and every tree in the woods throughout this whole tract had several nests, and some were filled with them Flocks darkening the sky and covering sev eral square miles are recorded. And today there is none. They were shot and netted at their receiting and nesting places, bar-reled up and sent to market for sale. This continued as long as there were birds enough to make it profitable, and now we rean the receits

reap the results—no passenger pigeons.
"We have many birds that the law al-"We have many birds that the law allows to be shot at certain seasons of the year, and these are fast becoming exterminated. Some are still abundant and will be for a number of years; others are scarce and if further hunted will be entirely exterminated in two or three years. Bob Whites are scarce in New England. Prairie hens are becoming scarce in parts of the West; the small curiew is virtually extinct; and, in fact, game birds which were once about the most common of God's creatures are rapidly disappearing. The man who makes his living by shooting birds will make more, live longer and die happier tilling the soil than by destroying God's creatures. Unless something is done soon, the world will suffer because of the greed and crueity of the sportsmen.

"G. B."

Author of a Song "In answer to one who inquires who is the author of 'My Irish Colleen,' I have one —'You're My Irish Colleen.' It may be the same, words and music by Helen Mad-igan. READER."

The Old Stoic Riches I hold in light esteem,
And love I laugh to scorn;
And lust of fame was but a dream.
That vanish'd with the morn;

And if I pray the only prayer That moves my lips for me Is. "Leave the heart that now I bear, and give me liberty!"

Yes, as my wolft days near their goal. The all that I implore.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



HERE COMES THE BRIDE ALL DRESSED IN WHITE

F OR an afternoon wedding the frock at the left would be quite attractive for a bridesmaid. It is of white net trimmed with orchid-colored satin and heavy thread lace. The satin forms the girdle, the border of the skirt and the camisole effect beneath the bodice, while the lace is used in wide bands to accentuate the pointed flounce of the skirt and form a novel girdle arrangement, and in ow insertion and edging to trim the sleeves.

The neck is finished with a self frill in surplus effect and tucked vestee. Cording is a feature of the gown, finishing the ruffles of

the sleeves and flounces and hem of the skirt in single and double cords. The frock may be ordered in white or coru net, trimmed in The picture hat, which has a drooping brim, is of leghorn. Its crown is covered with flat, shaded pansies in applique effect, while

a smart grosgrain bow of Nile green is its only other trimming. The same style hat may be trimmed with various flat flowers in different color effects for \$13.50.

Georgette crepe is used for this bridal gown, which is appropriate for either an afternoon or evening wedding. It is trimmed with

Georgette crope is used for this bridal gown, which is appropriate for either an afternoon or evening wedding. It is trimmed with quantities of ivory-colored, hand-run Spanish thread lace, which forms an effective contrast to the pure white Georgette crepe. The bodice, which has its surplice closing finished with a corrage of lilies of the valley, has a large pointed cape coliar of lace, as well as a small standing one. Its musketeer sleeves are finished with deep lace mitten cuffs. The Van Dyke pointed skirt, made over a net petiticoat trimmed at the edge of the flounce with sprays of lilies of the valley, has a lace apron effect which falls in cascades at the sides as it ornaments both side panels. Lace also borders the train, which measures three yards and is weighted by sprays of lilies of the valley. Special price, \$55.

The little flower girl's frock, which is also suitable for either an afternoon or evening ceremony, is of white net, over a net foundation trimmed with ivory-colored lace. The lace forms the surplice fichu, the frilled sleeves and ruffles on the skirt. A white satin girlde finished with double bows in front and streamers behind emphasizes the high-waisted effect. The frock comes in sizes from 10 to 14 years, and may be ordered trimmed, with different colored girdles. Price, \$15.

to 14 years, and may be ordered trimmed, with different colored girdles. Price, \$15.

The attractive little hat is of white net, with lace frills ornamenting the crown and brim. Shell pink chiffon forms its facing. Shell pink grosgrain ribbon is used for the flat rosettes which adorn the brim, as well as for the band and looped streamers. It may

be ordered in various colors for \$7.50.

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.

Recurrence of Cancer Preventable

Coffee, Salt Baths and the Nerves

Is coffee a cause of nervousness? Are

salt baths beneficial for nervous persons?

Answer—Coffee in excess, that is, two or three times a day, is an excessive nerve

stimulant and does harm to any one not

engaged in hard outdoor work; a small cup of coffee for breakfast seldom does anything but good. Salt baths are bene-

RARE PEONIES AT BRYN MAWR

Many Beautiful Varieties Exhibited at

Annual Show

Beautiful peonles, many of them of the

rarest varieties, were exhibited yester-

day at the annual show in the Bryn Mawr

firehouse. The judges were Edwin Mat-

thews, A. E. Wohlert and J. A. Hum-

Class 1, best collection of five varieties—First prize (silver medal presented by the Pennsyl-vania Horticuiral Society) won by James Boyd second (bronze medal), won by Mrs. J. Lesile Dayls

ass 2, best collection of 20 varieties—Won ames Boyd; second, William Struthers Ellis, ass 3, best 10 varieties—Won by William there Ellis, second, John Gribbel.

ass 4, best five varieties—Won by James 1; second, William S. Ellis, ass 5, best six species outdoor cut flowers—i by W. S. Ellis; second, Mrs. John A. Wh.

ass 6, best six white peonies—Won by Mrs. ge W. Childs Drexel; second, Mrs. John

GROCERS

HAVE IT

BUY A

POUND

phreys, and the awards were as follows:

ficial in some nervous troubles

### VACCINATION FOR VACATIONISTS URGED TO AVOID TYPHOID FEVER

ancer to recur.

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D. sunfish. Serve an injunction on him if he won't desist.

Doctor Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your question is of teneral interest, it will be answered through these columns, if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Doctor Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address Dr. William Brady, care of the Evening Ledger.

 $F^{\mathrm{OR}}$  several years it has been the fashion to import typhoid fever every autumn from the vacation resorts to the city. In fact, September has won a certain distinction among the months because of its heavy toll of typhoid. From two to four weeks after the vacationist's return home, the first symptoms become manifest. The infection is picked up somewhere along the route

followed in the quest of health. Cooks, waiters milk dealers, ice-cream makers and ice-cream parlor servers, vege-table peddlers, anybody who handles or serves food may, perchance, be a typh germ carrier. The famous Typhoid Mary, who left a trail of no fewer than 28 victims in the course of her meanderings from kitchen to kitchen and town to town, is only a sample of a large class, and there appears no way to detect these carriers until the circumstantial evidence of a little oldemic brings suspicion to bear upor

The summer resorts must get help, and it is natural enough for the recently recov-ered typhoid fever patient to seek work at a summer resort. For the vacationist, therefore, there is but one means of insuring immunity to typhoid, and that is by sub-mitting to prophylactic immunization before leaving town. This consists of a series of three hypodermic injections of killed typhoid bacillus suspensions, at intervals of five days or one week. It has stamped typhoid fever out of the United States Army, and it has prevented losses from the disease in the European armies. Imported typhoid is growing less fash-

ionable every year. But like all other superfluous luxuries, it will continue to enjoy a certain degree of popularity until all the people realize that typhoid fever is a fifth disease, a disgrace to a community and a

reproach to the intelligence of the victim it strikes down. Domestic typhoid will give the doctors an occasional unnecessary job as long as the people show no interest in the personal health and habits of the milkman, the cook, the vegetable dealer, the grocer and other servants who handle or deliver food. It is servants who handle or deliver food. It is poor sanitation that waits, say, three weeks to see whether any harm befalls the restaurant patron when the waiter carelessiy thumbs the soup. It is good sanitation that sees to it, as a matter of civic efficiency, that the waiter is a harmless person even though careless with his thumb. Now-adays fighting epidemics is bad business, because it is too costly. It is much cheaper and placement to suppress these things. and pleasanter to suppress these things.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nursing to Beat the Band Will nursing a child till he is 3½ years old affect the shape of his mouth or lips

n any way?
Answer—You remind us of the lad who was seen tearing wildly along the road in pursuit of a fleeing woman. Some one tried to halt the villain, but he thrust the interloper aside. "Get out of the way there, you smarty, that's my mother and I want my dinner!" If you don't stop nursing that young man he will have a mouth like a



### FEATURES OF EXPOSITION

Charity Bodies and Frankford Arsenal Divide Honors

Charity organizations will divide bonor Charity organizations will divide honors today with the Frankford Arsenal at the Philadelphia Today and Tomorrow Civic Exposition at the Commercial Museum, 34th and Spruce streets. Employes of the arsenal will attend in a body.

Charity exhibits preponderate in numbers at the exposition, and a large crowd in-terested in individual organizations is ex-What can be done to prevent the return of a llp cancer that has been removed by the knife? Is it likely to return after a pected. Among the charity exhibits are Answer — It is wise to have the scar treated with the X-ray in every such case soon after healing. If there is no slight those of the settlement houses, city bureaus and sectarian institutions. There are more than a score. indication of recurrence within a year it is improbable but not impossible for the

No acceptance of the invitation extended to Colonel Roosevelt to speak Saturday, the closing day of the exposition, on preparedness has yet been received.

Cleaning Neckwear

Neckfixings are a very effective part of really effective they must be scrupulously clean. Georgette collars and cuffs, as well as all the light ones of crepe de chine, batiste, organdie and the like may be cleaned with soap and water. But such things as ostrich boas present a problem for the girl whose pocketbook does not allow of cleaner's bills, and who is afraid to

attempt such work at home. ...lthoug.. there is no doubt that an expert's work on ostrich feathers is more reliable, if the cleaning process must be done at home, the following explicit direc

tions will prove helpful.

Prepare the soapsuds first. Shave a bar of hard white or naphtha soap into a saucepan, pour a little bit of water over it, and boil until just like jelly. Now dilute, as you want to use the soap

with soft warm water. Pour into the wash-bowl, and immerse your boa in this. Allow it to soak for 10 or 15 minutes. Draw it through the hands gently, pressing out the dirty suds as you do so. Run off the soiled dirty suds as you do so. Run off the solled water and rinse in water of the same temperature. Draw through the hands again to squeeze out the surplus water. Repeat the process until the boa is quite clean. You can tell this by the water that comes off it. Pin the ends of the boat to a clean white towel and hang up to dry. Shake frequently while drying or shake until dry before while drying, or shake until dry before a fire. This makes the boa fluffy.



In huring Milk Products

Emma S .- Delphinium or larkspur may be kept in virtually continuous bloom by cutting the plants that have borne close to the ground after each flowering season. Dig in a few tablesepoonfuls of ground bone meal about each plant when the cut-ting is done. You will be able to have a second and possibly a third crop.

Several Problems

Charles Rewald—There must be some-thing about your soil that produces the ef-fect you describe. I think the best thing to do would be to send a couple of samples of the soil to the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, for analysis. There is no charge for this service. Off hand, from your description, I would say that your soil is too damp and has a tendency to moldiness. For the white spots of mildew on phlox and other plants It might be efficaclous to sprinkle the affected plants with

The Bordeaux mixtures are according to a standard formula. The usual proportion for various trees are printed on the packages. The firm where you bought yours is perfectly reliable. For use on flowers you would have to use a considerably smaller would have to use a consideration with the solutions. Genflowers too much with the solutions. Generally speaking, a level teaspoonful of mixture to a quart of water is right for trees

V. C. E.—The culture of salsify is very simple. It is sowed in drills one inch deep and 15 inches apart. Cultivate like carrots or turnips. It will winter in the ground, but for spring use should be taken up be-

## THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Women who wish help with their dress problems should address all communication to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger.

If there's one sort of habiliment that re-

If there's one sort of habiliment that reflects the temperament—not to say the temperature—it's lingerie. Was there ever a time when lingerie was as cobwebby, as elaborate, as irrational and as fascinating as the present? With what filmy lounging robes of georgette in midwinter and furtimmed boudoir mules for midsummer, and each so charming in color and design as to be irresistible, what's a mere woman to do? The Chinese Influence, with its wonderful melange of color and design, has left its mark upon the fashlonable woman's lingerie. There are boudeir robes of golden yellow chiffon, with deep panels of Chinese embroidery at the back and front. These are embroidered in all the shadings of the rainbow, beautifully brocaded with gold thread, and there are stunning little Chinese slippers, the real soft kind that the Chinaman wears, with funny little turned-up toes, marked with queer hieroglyphics in dull blues and greens.

And undergarments! Could anything be The Chinese influence, with its wonderful

blues and greens.

And undergarments! Could anything be more original than black crepe de chine "undies" with a thread design worked in gold? Black sheets are also provided for the boudoir de luxe, embroidered with all kinds of wonderful, odd motifs. Truly, it is an age of originality, and those of us who can't buy, can at least admire—and wonder what will be next.

Here is a method that will kee tons fast as long as the garmen carefully followed: Place a platop of your button, sewing over This gives a slight looseness to twhen the pin is removed, but not wrap your thread around the formed several times before you bong. Madam—is there any experience.

formed several times before you be
Dear Madam—Is there any
metallic laces? I have a good lace at
velvet crown that I wore this wines,
If the lace is tarnished, I am
about cleaning it. However, if you
try, use a half loaf of bread crum
quarter pound of powdered blue
thickly over the lace and let it
some time. Brush off with an
brush and burnish with a plecs of the
Dear Madam—Do you know et eno
will take perspiration stains out of
colored dresses? I have several he
frocks that are solled this way. Are
strown that are solled this way. Are
strown that are solled this way. Are
Much depends on how long the

Much depends on how long the have been in the material. Letting to cless stand in cold water for several and then rubbing pientifully with or instead of scap, is said to be efferencying perspiration stains. To have to do this several times. Dear Madam—I want to set a lieu suit for summer wear, something that well. I am tall and light, with brow want a suit to wear on dress occurs sport suit. Your advice will be appro-

who can't buy, can at least admire—and wonder what will be next.

Dear Madam—Do you know any "tried and true" way to sew on buttons? I sew them as firmly as I can, and every time they come off.

# GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Varieties of Phlox

M. C. D.-Hardy Phlox plants can be M. C. D.—Hardy Phlox plants can be bought for 15 to 20 cents each except in the case of some of the more recently introduced and hence rarer varieties. For the amateur gardener the standard sorts at about \$2 per dozen are sightly and expensive enough. The Alblon is a pure white with a faint red eye. The Frau Anton Buchner is a fine white; immense trusses of flowers and a dwarf habit. The Henry Murger and the Bridesmaid are whites with crimson and carmine eyes of pronounced hue. A border featuring these would be attractive and distinctive. Of would be attractive and distinctive. Of the reds and pinks there are the Africa, carmine with darker center; Professor Virchow, a bright carmine overlaid with brilliant orange scarlet; Mme. Paul Dutrie, rose color, large flowers in immense trusses; Selma, pale rose; Rhinelander, a lovely soft salmon pink. Plant phlox about 18 inches apart in a well drained and carefully prepared ground. Cut off the flower back, interesting the property of the plant plant the plant plant the plant plant plant the plant pl heads immediately after bloom and there will be continuous blossoming.

Spray for Rose Lice

Rosarian-A nonpoisonous spray for the aphid is fir tree oil soap, used one teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Apply four or five nights in succession in order to extirpate the pest at all stages of their evo-lution. Any of the nicotific solutions sold at the stores are effective also.

Keeping Larkspur Abloom

and about half that strength should be strong enough for flowers.

Salsify

Furs

fore it starts growing. After the first of frosts lift whatever number of the that will be required for the winter store in sand, wetting occasionally salsify or vegetable oyster, so called a count of the flavor, is cooked like a or can be boiled and made into cake

petals almost flat.

M. T.—The reason your parsley discome up is because it is a blenning must be resowed every third year, Show and Decorative Dahlias C. D. F.—The show dahlia is more pact than the decorative and the more closely curled, sometimes in a plete circle. The decorative dahla



Don't pay butter pices for salt.

Usually an ounce of salt is added to a pound of butter. This is done for various reasonsto relieve flatness. lack of taste or to cover up some unpleasant flavor and sometimes just to add weight.

### MERIDALE BUTTER

receives less than half an ounce of salt-just a pinch to bring out the delicate flavor of the rich, sweet cream from which it is churned. To buy butter that is all

butter ask your grocer for Meridale—or phone AYER & McKINNEY

(Makers of Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3741 Look for the "Merifoll" wrapper-air-tight, dust-and odor-proof-at your grocers.



Mawson & DeMany 1115 Chestnut St.

Special Sale of Summer Hats at \$4.00

Just a clearance of our regular stock. Figure 2 clearance of our regular stock. Exquisitely dainty, cool creations of straw and silk—in delightful, summery color combinations—formerly priced at \$8.50 to \$12.50. For quick selling—\$4.00 each! You will profit if you

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