WOMAN'S INTERESTS INSIDE AND OUT THE HOME-FEMININE FASHIONS AND FOIBLES

HAVE AN OBJECT IN LIFE, M'LISS SAYS, DON'T DRIFT

The World Is Peopled With Micawbers Who Are Always Waiting for "Something to Turn Up"

She expressed her great joy and relief at being out of school.

"Just think," she said ecstatically, "I never have to go back again; I'm free as a bird. All my life I've been under the thumb of some teacher or other. I wasn't even permitted to solve any of my own problems. But now, thank Heaven, I can stand on my own two

I didn't moralize. I didn't tell her that some day she'd be so bored with solving her own problems that she'd get down on er two knees and supplicate a kind Providence to send her something, anything, to solve them for her. Instead, I asked her what she had made up her mind to do, now that she was enjoying this new-found freedom. I knew that she had to be self-supporting.

"Do?" she queried, "oh, I don't know just yet. I've got enough to carry me along for a year or so. I think I'll just drift for a while, and let the future take

Silly girl! To drop into the vernacular, permission given to it by the drifters.

There was a man once; in fact, he lives | debts. ow and doubtless will continue to live for all time in Dickens' masterpiece, the future take care of itself and waiting "David Copperfield," who believed in let- for things to take a leap is bad business. ting the future take care of itself. He There's nothing so soul-satisfying as havwas a drifter. You doubtless know him. ing an object in life. The path of life is His name is Wilkins Micawber. A most much more easily covered if one has a delightful gentleman he must have been, goal. Don't meander along dallying first but slightly uncomfortable to live with.

family or to take over any responsibil- be a drifter.

A YOUNG graduate of my acquaint littles that affect the lives of other peoance came to see me the other day. ple. But Micawber's philosophy was that "something was bound to turn up." Somehow or other he expected the future. in taking care of itself, to look after him on the side.

Something always did turn up, but as often as not it was likely to be some thing he least expected. It usually landed him in the debtore' jail.

Now, in those days when a man went to the debtors' prison his wife and family usually went with him to keep him company. As the result of Micawber's incurable habit of drifting along signing innumerable worthless I. O. U.'s and getting deeper and deeper into debt, many little Micawbers were born in jail. In deed, the family seldom got out of it. Still Micawber drifted. Things would surely "take a leap." They did-in the opposite direction.

Perhaps one of the reasons why the old gentleman is so beloved by all of us and why his story never fails in its human-interest appeal is because there are so many Micawbers walking the earth at the present time. He is true to nature. But the families of these actual the future should worry! It has a dis- Micawbers haven't even the shelter of concerting way, has the future, of taking the jail offered them while their lords care of itself regardless of this unsought and masters dream of something big turning up. Men are no longer tailed for

In the meantime drifting and letting in this by-path and then in that. Dis-A drifter has no right to acquire a content and failure lie that way. Don't

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—Please tell me where Miss I cannot publish its name. If any reader, however, wishes to know the name of the remedy that you buy, I will gladly send it though you have left a blank for the name. The name of the remedy that you buy, I will gladly send it to her upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Do you know that even expert, professional cleaners make no promises in regard to is on tour at the present time, glean-fresh laurels as she goes. On Satur-she was at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond. Va. When not playing tennis she is said to be studying trained nursing in a hospital in New York city. A letter addressed to the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, will be forwarded to her, I am

ar M'Liss—I read in your column on the that about removing trackies. I am very that can answers a question, as her that the column of the column in for a month, and my friends also have a great improvement. that I can answer that question, as I have experience. I have used a Freckle in for a month, and my friends also have a great improvement, a get rid of her freckles. In washed her face every time there was von the ground as many times a day as could. We both took long walks in the sum first to see if the freckles would come as must to see if the freckles would come as must to see if the freckles would come as must to see if the freckles would come to the province of the state of the freches will appreciate it very much if you can tell what to use to remove a blue stain.

Segmetre so that the perspiration went right was to be stain the perspiration went right and must be the coal. I was to get the stain of the stain of

al cleaners make no promises in regard to perspiration stains. But they have been re-moved. First try a dry cleaning. Sift a mixture of equal parts cornstarch, mag-nesia and French chalk over the marks. Allow it to remain for an hour after having

rubbed it on lightly.

If this is not effective, give the stains a generous wetting with ether. Pour on a little at a time. If this fails, rub hard with chloroform. If the marks do not yield to this treatment, I am at a loss to help

My grif friend washed her face with snow. She gut rid of her freckles.

She washed her face every time there was snow on the ground as many times a day as sine could. We both took long walks in the hot sun just to see if the freckles would come back, hut they have not come back. I started to use. Freckle Cream in March.

I will appreciate it very much if you can tell me what to use to remove a blue stain.

I perspire so that the perspiration went right through the material of the georgetic crepe walst and on the blue lining of my coat. I was told to use milk and but the blue part in it and to let it stay over night, but I am afraid of the lie it stay over night, but I am afraid of the lie it stay over night, but I am afraid of the lie it stay over night, but I am afraid of the walst is old rose.

I am sure that all those readers who are so desirous of getting rid of their freckles will be exceedingly grateful to you, but since your remedy is a proprietary article.

communications addressed to Marion and should inclose a stamped, self-seed envelope and a clipping of the ln which you are interested. Fersons at each in the charitable work of the C. should write Marion Hariand, in of this paper, for addresses of those would like to help, and, having received communicate direct with those parties.

How to Clean Marble ave you a good recipe for cleaning marble will not "eat it up"? Something that will a tombstones when the letters become

Coloring Crepe Waists

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



WARM WEATHER FROCK

VOILE is used for this attractive summer dress, which is simply made, rendering it a practical tub frock. The surplice walst, which has an embroidered voile border, has fulness added by groups of pin tucks on the shoulders. Picoting forms a neat finish for the border as well as for the sleeves, which terminate in net frills. A double net collar finishes the neck. Plaits forming a yoke effect add fulness to the skirt, which is trimmed with a wide

border of embroidered voile matching that used on the waist. A pink satin girdle finished with a frill at the left side adds a bit of color. The frock comes in white voile, trimmed with various colored girdles, for \$1.98.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 508 Chestnut street. The request

must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention th on which the article appeared.

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be ad-Good form queries should be di-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.

How to set the dinner table for the informal family dinner follows on the question how to serve a four or five course meal. It is scarcely necessary to say that the cloth should be spotlessly white and is usually laid over a pad of flannel or some such material. A fern dish may be placed on the linen centreplece if no fresh prettily arranged dish of fruit will do for a centre ornament. A dinner or "place" plate should be at each place at the table, and it is very important to know just how many are expected, as there is nothing so uninviting as a number of empty chairs. Be-sides the plate there should be at each place a dinner knife. a tablespoon and butter knife on the right side and a dinner fork knife on the right side and a dinner fork and salad fork at the left side. The spoon, fork or knife used for dessert is placed on the table with the dessert. Then a glass freshly filled with ice water and a bread and butter plate should be placed on the table, the former at the right side of the plate a little above the silver and the latter on the left side. A piece of bread or a roll is put on the bread plate. Of course a fresh napkin is always important. Some families use the napkins twice, and in that case silver rings are used, on which in that case silver rings are used, on which are engraved the initials of the person who has used them, that the same napkin be used by the same person next time.

Who Sends Announcements

Deer Jieborch Rush—Excuse me for intruding a little while. We have a question to solve
and want your valuable assistance. This is the
case: In a family consisting of three brothers
fall married) and two sisters (the parents being
dead), who should announce the marriage of
one of the sisters? INQUIRER.
The eldest married brother and his wife
should send out the announcements, but
this does not always hold; for instance, if
the two sisters are living in the same town this does not always hold; for instance, if the two sisters are living in the same town with a younger brother and the older does not live there, it would be within the requirements of good form for the younger brother and his wife to make the announcement. Often circumstances alter general rules. From your question, I take it that all five members of this family live in the same city, and in that case my first answer holds.

Dear Deborch Rush-I am a constant reader

HEMSTITCHING 5c YD. NECO EDGE? Embroidering Novelty Embroidery Co.

of your column and the other evening I read a out rustice about giving a seat to a woman, in the evenings when I am through work I go home in a crowded car, but never see many men give up their seats; maybe they think as I do. You said that if the case may be that the man is a hardworking man, often a woman will thank him, but refuse to accept the seat. Well—I have been riding in Philadelphia cars for years and have yet to see a woman refuse a seat. I have to stand at work all day, and don't care to stand in a car unless I have to it's all right for girls to talk, but they either the seat is the for girls to talk, but they either a towarter all day or else on a chair behind a counter, I am willing, yes, very much so, to give up my seat in a few cases, that is to an old lady, an old man or a man or woman carrying a baby. I think there are other read their views.

MARKET STREET SURFACE BINER

MARKET STREET SURFACE RIDER,

You are wrong about one thing, M. S. very courteously offered his. Perhaps some of my readers will let me have their opinions, as you ask,

DEBORAH RUSH.

CHEAP REFRIGERATION COSTLY, GOOD REFRIGERATION HEALTHY

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

for ice, shows a per diem cost for re-frigeration of 12 cents. If this was an average day the cost for refrigeration would be \$43.80. be \$43.80.

But, according to Professor Cox's "Weather and Climate of Chicago," the mean temperature of Chicago is 48.7. But that is for the outside air. There is no way of knowing what is the mean temperature of the pantry in which the leebox stands. It is probable that in the winter it is around 70 and in the summer around 85. I would be disposed to say that the mean for the year is at least 80. This would add six more degrees to the difference between outside and inside temperature, or 24 instead of 18 degrees. If it costs 1.65 pounds of tee to maintain 18 degrees of difference for one hour, it would cost 2.21 pounds to main-

TWENTY-FOUR-hour study of an ordi-I nary icebox, the kind which sells for about \$22 and with which ordinary houses and apartments are equipped, shows that such iceboxes are wasteful of ice and wasteful of food. They permit mild decomposition of food such as will result in food poisoning

The rule in a city home is to get milk in The rule in a city home is to get min in the early morning. It gets into the icebox about 7 o'clock. The supply must last until about the same hour the next morning. The probability is that some of it will stay in the box two days and some three days.

Milk when delivered in the large cities it selfor less than 24 hours old. The gual-

seldom less than 24 hours old. The quality of 36-hour-old milk is about the same as that 24 hours old. Some of it is 48 hours old and some older than that. Pasteurized milk is commonly 18 hours old when it is delivered. Some of it is 42 hours old.

delivered. Some of it is 42 hours old.

The time from pasteurization to consumer is about half the time from cow to consumer in the case of raw milk. The city baby, therefore, drinks little milk that is less than 48 hours old. Milk, unless it be exceedingly clean, will spoil in a mild degree unless it is kept below 50.

The city householder receives her day's supply of meat about 10 in the morning. She milk it is the refrigerator and uses. She puts it in the refrigerator and uses from it until breakfast time the next morning. The bacteria of decomposition are at work in it when received. Un-less the temperature is held below 50 these bacteria continue to work. It oc-casionally happens that a piece of meat

\$14.45.

If the wall of such an icebox should contain an additional inch of corkboard it would reduce the quantity of ice required to 90 pounds weekly or 1950 pounds for the summer. This would save 1450 pounds of ice or \$5.15. The added insulation would add \$3.50 to the cost of the box. Two inches of corkboard added to the insulation would add \$5.80 to the price of the icebox, but it would save \$8.55 worth of ice in five summer months. This box to begin with had a wall composed of two % inch boards, two sheets waterproof paper, in inch mineral wool. Its heat transmission factor per square foot of wall surface B. T. U. was 4.5. is decomposed enough when it is eaten to cause diarrhea and fever.

Vegetables are delivered about 10 in the morning. Vegetables are not infrequently held in the refrigerator for several days. While spoiling is rare, they lose some of their freshness and crispness if held at a temperature over 50.

Doctor's Experiment

Doctor's Experiment

Doctor Williams has made an icebox (not a refrigerator) with four-inch cork insulation on all six sides. The inside measurement is 21 by 12 by 11. The ice is put in a zinc box, which fits in one end 8 by 11 by 11. Twenty pounds of ice in this box will maintain a difference of 25 to 40 degrees in the hottest days of summer for about four days. The temperature of the food chamber in this box is usually 41 and rarely goes over 45.

Doctor Goler masses an icebox which is cheaper because the insulation is sawdust, but which is not so effective. Doctor Wil-liams' icebox uses five pounds of ice a day 765 pounds for five months, which, figred at Rochester prices, means \$3.06.

Test of a Day

When the test of an ordinary refrig-erator was begun it contained eighty six pounds of ice. The rated capacity of the ice chamber is 100 pounds. The amount weighed out at the end of the test was forty-six pounds. The ice consumption was forty pounds.

The average temperature of the room which the refrigerator stood was 74; the minimum was 75; the maximum was 75. The average temperature of the outside air at the station, according to the weather.

at the station, according to the weather bureau report, was 65; maximum 68; minimum 62. The average temperature of the food chamber was 56. The maximum was 58, the minimum was 54.

The door was opened 23 times. The average temperature of the ice chamber was 56. The average difference between the outside air and the food chamber was 58. Segrees. This difference was maintained. 18 degrees. This difference was maintained

for 24 hours with an ice consumption of 40 pounds, or 1.66 pounds per hour. This, figured on the basis of \$6 a ton

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BORDEN'S

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A free, clear expression of the designer's art, without a single hackneyed line. Delightfully light, cool and comfortable.

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Nail Precaution

Run your finger nails over a take of soap before you start to bronze shoes, blacken them or do anything of this kind. If the nails are quite filled up with the soap, there will be no room for the aticky liquid to get underneath there and you won't have to wear it off.

Love

Implacable is Love—
Foes may be bought or teamed
From their hostile intent,
But he goes unappeased
Who is on kindness bent.
—Henry David Thorean



Meridale Farms is the cows' hotel de

Here these pampered guests are so fed and cared for that the milk flow is kept up at all seasons. This insures a regular delivery of fresh

BUTTER

pound prints. wrapped in the "Merifoil" wrap-

AYER & McKINNEY (Makers of Meridale) Philadelphia Bell Phone, Market 3741 Keystone Phone, Main 1783

T. U. was 4.5.

The best transmission factor is calculated by multiplying the number of pounds of ice melted in 24 hours by 142 and dividing the product by the product when the square feet of wall surface of the refrigerator is multiplied by the difference between the inside and outside temperatures. The heat transmission factor of a cheap box observed by Williams was 8.97. Wil-liams says: "A box with a heat transmis-sion above 3 at the current price of ice is some says: "A box with a heat transmisnot only wasteful but most uneconomical to operate. By adding one inch of corkboard to the box in question the factor was reduced to 2.6. Two inches reduced it to 1.85."

one hour, it would cost 2.21 pounds to main-tain 24 degrees for an hour. This would mean \$58.80 cost per year for refrigeration

What Good Box Costs

the average working man who has a re-frigerator pays from \$10 to \$20 for it. He

months of the year from \$10 to \$20 for it. He spends for ice during the four or five warm months of the year from \$5 to \$10.

An ice box with more insulation would cost him more, but he would save the extra ice in a few months. He illustrates as follows: A refrigerator 42x30x18 with moderately good insulation retails for \$20. To be efficient such a how should material.

To be efficient such a box should maintain

a fairly constant temperature of 45 de-grees. To do this would require an ice meltage of 168 pounds per week or \$400 pounds for the five warm months. This would cost the consumer in Rochester \$14.45.

Doctor Williams, of Rochester, says that

MERIDALE Pound and half-

per, are supplied to your grocer for immediate delivery. Meridale Butter reaches the table as fresh as your morning news-

Look for the "Merifoll" wrapper-air-tight, dust- and odor-proof-at your grocers.





Semi-Annual

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ANNOUNCES A Reduction Sale

IN ALL MODELS

Gowns, Top Coats, Tailor-Made Suits, Lingerie



and preserve it jealously. Housewives, driven to distraction by fruit stains and iron rust; youths who sport Panama hafs, and "ink slingers" of all ages may find aid and comfort in the list of trustworthy de-tersives. It is valuable throughout, and the member who contributes it should have a vote of thanks. It is too long for repeti-tion this summer, be the exigency what it may. Hence the injunction to preserve it for reference.

On a Big, Busy Farm

Is there a friend of the Corner who can suggest some way for me to fasten window boxes to the ledge? I should not like to mark the house, but make the fastenings as inconspicuous as possible. I have some magazines with good stories which I should like some one to have I could not pay postage on them. My husband and I are just out of colesse, starting with a tably and a 100-arre farm. So we have no direction of the last soling in the other direction of the last soling in the other direction of the last soling in the soling in the commission of the last few years and some musical magazines no matter how old they are? We have a plane no matter how old they are? We have a plane in and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet, but no music—and how we miss it and clarinet how old lady like me to send wintersread house of latest the sory of an Indian bey adopted and taken to live in a city? In the spens, which tells the story of an Indian bey adopted and taken to live in a city? In the spring be hears, the woods and waters calling and pleads; "Lady, kind lady, please let me go!" We live 12 miles—over horrible roads—from town, with no telephone and no mail box near. The women around here are lillierate foreigners, no one companionable or from whom I can set reliable advice. So the Corner "mothers" que, and I am grafeful to you for lots of good flaggestions. For months at a time I see no one but my family, and both myself and husband ded level in a big city all our lives. But we see It. I thank you all and wish the best of everything clean tombatons when the letters become selled?

Use no soap. Make a paste of lemon juice and whiting, spread it upon the stained marble and let it dry there for five er six hours. Then wash it off with pure soft water. If the marble be badly discolored, leave the paste on all day and night; wash with soft clean water; wipe dry and wash as before, then renew the paste. Leave it a day and a night longer, and when it is again dry, after the last wash, sponge with peroxide of hydrogon. I have seen darkly discolored marble restored by this process. Scrub the lettering with the paste also, and leave it on, as with the rest of the stone. You may have to scout the inscription well You may have to scour the inscription well with a stiff brush and peroxide of hydrogen when the rest of the marble is cleaned. Never try to clean marble with soap. It is sure to yellow it is the long run.

more in her lively narrative. Her spirit is delightfully contagious.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Coloring Crepe Waists

orrespondent brings forward the case of
rievous trouble with his in crepe de chine

in ther story brought several items to
ind which I find most useful. I amould

o share them with others. Concerding

de chine waists. Hey usually turn yellow

is the washing, if white. When my waist

I dip it in alum water. This preserves

nows whiteness so much desired. I never

young sony or have the water hot. I treat

and gloves the same way. I put the gloves

a hands, then wash as if I were washing

and saidly soiled places. If I wish to

a the appearance of my crepe de chine

is and hadly soiled places. If I wish to

a the appearance of my crepe de chine

to a delicate color I let fall a few drops

the into the rinsing water, or color the

with red paper. I use yellow paper for a

te uream. For the stains I use milk and

or the most delicate fabrics. With pa
and constant dipping milk and sait work

re. Lemon and sixt and sunshine will

smildew and from rust by frequent damp
liae provide of hydrogen for accreti
well. Clean satin with densinged alcoholhals may be cleaned with a piece of refincilia
inde shoes pursus, etc. Rub your Panama

ith outmans. Ter grass stains, rub the

with molaness, then wash in clear water,

accinite stains sook in karosene, then wash

water.

who is avidently an adopt in the nice

On a Big, Busy Farm

of everything for our Corner.

An attractive "miscellany" which speaks for itself It reads like a chapter from a pioneer's diary. But the heroine of the rural sketch is in nowise daunted by the unpromising environment. She is gloriously alive to the sublime truth that her "mind to her a kingdom is" and that she has taken with her what the desert cannot destroy. Music, books, human kindness, thirst for knowledge and longing to share her treasures with others—we read all this and more in her lively parrative. Her spirit is



