FASHIONS-M'LISS POKES FUN AT "STRONG" SEX-DRESS PROBLEMS CONSIDERED-VERSE

M'LISS TELLS STORY OF MAN WHO WOULD MAKE SCREENS

Estimate of Professional Was Far Too High and So He Takes a Fly at the Economy Game

garden.

"Bring me the saw," he said with the

wife when he is doing a job. The saw was

Sam Hill are those nails?" Unsuccessful

Directly the pleasant sounds of buzzing and hammering fill the air. Ultimately a

"It's for the living room," said the

smateur manufacturer with the pride of schievement in his voice. "All one needs

screen to the living room and adjusted it

"Are you sure you didn't make a mis-

ake, dear?" his wife queried anxiously.

"I measured acurately," he reprimanded

They tried the screen this way and they

tried it that way. It was a perverse

creen, showing at first a marked dis

measuring stick," said the man with the

logic that has so long been characteristic

of his sex. Crestfallen and weary, he re-

Long before the nlarm clock had an-

nounced the break of day the man was

busy swatting, while the wife of his heart

"We must have screens," was his uiti-

"You better call the man on the tele-

"Very well, dear," the wife answered

meeltly, and then apropos nothing: "How

"Oh," he replied, "a mere bagatelle, a

average man can be when he really

mere bagatelle, not worth mentioning." Isn't it wonderful how economical the

matum. No sound from the figure at his

hundred and seven dollars, ban!" Like a conquering here he here the

"Perhaps it's for the bath-room."

brought out of the chaos.

business of acratching around for the

THIS is the story of a man who would | eningly as he consumed a hasty dinner, make the screens for his summer "that they can't fool all the people all the

Said the wife of his heart to him one \$107. That's too thick!" dewy eve as they sat on the porch of After the meal he would not rest, but their new property in scraphic contempla- went around the house attacking the tion of a lawn that some day would show grass and a hedge row that in their imag. stick and murmuring cryptic murmurings ination had already sprouted into some thing more than a servied procession of by 64." Presently he repaired to the rear

"The screen man came today."

The proud property owner, whose bank | large air that a man assumes toward his account upon the acquisition of the summer home had been set back further than brought. "Run down in the cellar, pet, the nether row of pins in a bowling alley, and get me the hammer." The hammer removed his pipe and grunted his com- was got. "Now where in the name of placent approval;

"That's good. The flies'll soon be here and there's nothing like being prepared. nails. Wife discovers nails on the kitchen Did you order 'em?"

"No, the estimate was high." He looked at her with tolerant affection. Sometimes Janie carried her economy too device closely resembling a screen is

"One hundred and seven dollars," she continued. The proud property-owner gave an imitation of a healthy man suddenly come

for little jobs like these is the time. One down with something painful. "Wow!" His tone was a mixture of suffering and indignation, "\$107, the robbers! to the window. What do they think I am, a plute? Or a

boob? It's a swindle!" "That's what I thought," the wife rejoined, "and so I called up Smith's and Jones' and Robinson's. The estimates were all about the same for copper screen-

ing. Smith's wanted \$115," Much subdued the P. P. O. decided to "sleep on" it.

Long before the first streaks of dawn inclination to fitting into the jamb, and afterwards an even more marked disinhad crept into the screenless windows of the new summer home, a sleeping wife climation to staying in. Like Mahomet's coffin, it hung midway between heaven was rudely awakened by a frenzied lord beating the air impotently while an imand earth. Strange as it may seem there pertinent fly buzzed triumphantly without | was no window in the house for which the range of his arm. that screen appeared to have been de-

"They've come," he spoke, as though it signed. might be an advancing enemy, the British or something.

"I'll order the screens," was his wife's somnolent reply. "You'll do nothing of the sort," he

growled. "One hundred and seven dollars! I'll make 'em myself." With an inward grean the wife of the

proud property-owner received the news, concealed her smiles under the coverlet. Previous experience had taught her that argument would avail her nothing. She

That night, panting and moist with the heat, her spouse arrived home laden like phone this morning," he continued nona pack horse. Over his back there was slung a bundle of laths. In his hands he bore a roll of copper netting. The pockets of his best Palm Beach suit much did the material you brought home sagged with the weight of the nails and last night cost you?" a can of varnish with which he had freighted them. But despite his depressed appearance he was buoyed up with a tremendous enthusiasm.

"I'll show those thieves," he said threat- wants to.

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

chalantly.

People who believe in these superstitions (but they are very, very ignorant, and, of course, neither you nor I are included among them) say that it is the very worst kind of luck for a woman to stick no much as a tiny pin into her wedding gown, much less than do the actual sewing of it.

But, seriously, if you are clever with the needle and if you would really enjoy making your gown, to say nothing of saving a cents.

Dear M'Liss-Will you please tell me if it is dressmaker's bill, don't let a silly supersti-ad luck to sew my own wedding sown? I'm ery interested in your corner. ANXIOUS.

Many thanks to the correspondent signing herself "A Woman."

Dear M'Liss-Please publish some interestit rolley trips to be taken in Massachusetts at inniecticut. SCMMER TRIP. Get the New England trolley guide at any big newsstand or bookshop for 10

TUBERCULOSIS, TYPHOID AND EVEN SORE THROAT SPREAD BY BAD MILK

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

DOCTOR FURRER, asistant secretary of the Cleveland Milk Commission, publishes in the Cleveland Medical Journal his views on the relation of milk to disease. We are now at the threshold of the season of bad milk. Before the cool weather comes there will be a good many thousand deaths among those who disregard such opinions as those of Dector Furrer.

"Pure milk is now recognized to be quite as significant of the sanitary index of a community as pure water." Many com-munities now have pure water. Whenever a community has a typhoid death rate of less than ten, it can be assumed that the water is reasonably pure. No community has anywhere near a pure milk supply. Purifying the milk supply is lagging 25 years behind purification of the water supply.

mible as is drinking water contaminated by sewage." In our large cities more typhoid and other forms of preventable diseases are spread by milk than by water. "Given a pure milk supply, our mortality will be substantially reduced. Especially is this true of infant mortality." With which conclusion every one of experience "Infected milk spreads tuberculosis

diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid and septic

sore throat."

"Milk in Cleveland is divided into grades
A. B and C. Grade A is certified milk.

Grade B is pasteurized market milk. Grade Grade B is pasterned market milk unpasteurized.
Grade A may be consumed raw or modified especially for infants. It is used chiefly by the well-to-do and middle classes. Grade B is used by all classes and is safe if properly pasteurised. Grade C is chiefly used by the poor or uninformed, and used raw is a mace to the consumer and to the com-

Many communities, especially in the East, now require that milk shall be graded into grades A. B and C. The grades recognised by these laws are those recommended by the commission on milk simularies. These standards are:

Grade A.—Raw, virtually certified milk. Grade A.—Pasteurized; very high grade

milk, properly pasteurized.

Grade B-Ordinary market milk of good
grade, made easie from typhoid, tuberculosis, scarlet fever and other forms of in-

loais scarlet fever and other forms of infection by pasteurisation.
Grade C—Cooking milk.
Grade C inlik, as described by Doctor Furrer, must be improved in quality and pasteurised, whereupon it is transferred to grade B. That which is not so improved cannot be used except for cooking and manufacturing. The proportion of the total milk now used for cooking and manufacturing is very large. A system by which all of the milk used for cooking and manufacturing is from grade C would save money and leave planty of liquid co-called fresh mile of grades A and B for labbles and for cooking of the milk used for money and leave planty of liquid co-called fresh mile of grades A and B for labbles and for cooking of the gittes where will have drawn on this hage.

Questions pertinent to hydene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be inswered in this column, Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations and where a stomped, addressed envelope is inclused. Doctor Evans will not make diamness or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Milk should be aerated and cooled to 4 degrees within 15 minutes of milking. Milk should be transported expeditiously and degrees and within 36 hours of milking.

Nervous Girl

What can be done for a pirt 21 years of age the har been nervous since the age of 6 at thick time she was vaccinated? She persisted when talking, even to her mother, whating er whole bedy and jerking and stamping for out, also jerking arms and hands. Would a last tonic do any good? She is this and pale.

She must be taught poise. This is a matter of mental and social training. There are people who teach it. If she is thin and pale she should be fattened. Give her plenty of milk, crackers and rice in addition to a full diet of other food.

Removing Warts

Will you please give remedy for removing warts on hands. Some are large, others you READER. can just see. READER.

Heat a needle white hot. Transfix the wart with the white-hot needle.

Pure Beeswax

To separate beeswax from the comb, tie it up in a cloth with a stone in it to keep it at the bottom of a pan of cold water. Place it over the fire. The wax will rise to the top as it melts and the impurities will remain in the water.

Cheese Straws

Mix grated parmesan and gruyers cheese with red papper and a little flour. Take some puff pastry, roll it out and spread the thoses on it. Fold it up, spread it out, and apread cheese on it. Repeat five or six times. Let it stand to cool. Holl thin, cut into straws, place them on a buttered sheet of paper, cook quickly in a hot oven.

Woman

Woman

A woman is a foreign land.

Of which, though there he settle young.

A man will ne'er quite understand

The customs, politics and tongue.

The feelish his them post-haste thro'
Ses fashions odd and prospects fair.
Learn of the language "How d'ys do?"

And go and brag they have been there.

The most for leave to trade apply
For once at Empire's seat, her heart.

Then get what knowledge ear and eye
clican chance-wise in the iffelong mark.
And certain others, faw and fit,
Attach them to the court and see
The country's best, its accent hit
And parity found its polity.

OVENTRY PATMORE.



OF INEXPENSIVE JERSEY SILK

TERSEY silk in contrasting colors fashions this attractive sports suit, which may serve as such or, in warm weather, may be worn as a dress. The collar, cuffs, assh, buttons and skirt are of white silk. The cost and skirt border come in rose, copen and green. Considering the scarcity of Jersey silk, or even the price of it when it was plentiful, we have a very good value in this suit, priced at \$14.90.

Here is one of the new tame shaiters developed in white suith with a coronet of colored hemp, trimmed with plaited ribbon and feather ornament. The coronet and "There's something the matter with the

plaited ribbon may be rose, green, copen, navy, black or white. The hat is priced at \$4.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledour, 508 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Have you bought your reversible petti cont? They're the very last syllable of the very last word in what an underskirt should be. We've had reversible coats and re-versible hats and something in the way of a reversible negligee was designed for useveral seasons ago, but it remained for the reversible petticoat to be given us. Corn colored debutante satin is the material of which the one I saw was made. the unwary from the way, is already tempting the unwary from the lure of flesh pink and pale blue undergarments. This up-to-date petticoat is smart in two ways, being as it

hirred on motre ribbons of corn color. The other side is quite fancy, as it is really meant to be worn with summer dance frocks. It has a veiling of corn-colored chiffon, caught in place right above the flounce with resebude. Dainty moire rib-bon bands are sewed just where the corn-colored bands on the other side are, only they are palest mauve. The effect is ex-

they are palest mauve. The effect is ex-tremely Frenchy.

Much may be said in favor of such an arrangement, but what about the double wear the skirt gets? The reversible petti-coat sounds practical, but is it, really? We shall have to wear them before we can really tell. really tell

A light-weight tailored suit, either in dark or natural ponges shades, and a trig, small hat. A one-piece frock of mohair, shantung or creae de chine in your favorite street shade will also be appropriate

Dear Madam—I have a white felt grown on my sport last. The hast twelf is quite new, but the crown is already solded is there anything that I can use to remove the spots that will not harm my hat? Also, do you think it is easible to bronze old black sullipera? Or do you think the heart would be more appropriate with tan sport sull? WEST PHILADELPHIA. Powdered magnesia will clean your hat crown satisfactorily. Rub the magnesia well into the crown and allow the hat to stand in the box untouched for a few Brush off with a soft, clean brush and the spots will disappear. A large millinery concern I know of uses powdered white shoe polish to keep its white felt hats spot-

Bronze polish takes very well on any shoe leather. Either the black or the bronze would look well if the shoes are in good

Dear Madam—I have a very odd question to ask I am going to buy a slik sweater, and wan something that will do to wear with blue, rose and lavaniler summer dresses. Do you thin! there is any color that I can gut? I have a white one, but I am at a loss what color to select BETTY.

Nothing is too bright in these days of gay colorings. A certain shade of old gold would blend with many shades, although I would wear the white sweater with the rose frack, if I were you. There are lovely two-tone sweaters of black and white, gold and white, blue and white, pale green and white. A soft dove gray is very attractive, if you can "stand" gray.

Dear Madam—I am making up a pale blue regardie freek on shirtwaist lines. It has narrow make at the shoulders, and a soft, full skirt. I would like to have it stand out like a hop-skirt, but the material is not stiff enough. What would you use for trimming?

MRS. J. Level of the material is not stiff enough. I should get a petticont with a soft.

STEAMBOATS

Steamer Queen Anne SPECIAL TRIPS RIVERVIEW BEACH aturday, June 24. SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

Adults. Sie. Chlidren, 20c. Every day except Saturdays. Sundays and Holidays. Regular rates Adults 50c.; Children 25c. out leaves Arch 8t. Wharf 8:30 a. m., stopping at Billingsport and Chester.

Special Moonlight Trips EVERY SUNDAY EVENING UP THE BEAUTIFUL DELAWARE GROHESTRA DANCING Best leaves Area Di. Wharf Sills p. m.

hoops in the fine organdle. You can get darks of this kind in the shops for less

than \$5. than 55.

A touch of haby Irish would look pretty on your dress, although you need very little trimming. Hemstitch all the seams and have the tucks put in by hand.

Net Hankies Goodness knows what will be next, but just at present it's net handkerchiefs.

Fulfilling Your Conception of a Perfect Bath Room

As though this all-white room were designed to your own personal specifications, it provides you with every comfort and convenience you would desire. From the arrangement of the fittings to the quality and design of every fixture perfection is apparent.

The tub and shower fixtures and the piping are concealed. The closet



STEAMBOATS

STEAMBOATS

Beautiful WILMINGTON Morning, Afternoon and Moonlight Excursions The new big Iron and Steel Steamer City of Camden, sister ship of the City of Philadelphia and City of Wilmington, is now running on the regular schedule between Philadelphia and Wilmington. TAKE A RIDE TOBAY!—and plan for the 4th of July. REGULAR BATES—Wilmington, Exc., 50c; single, 10c; Chester—Exc. 25c; single, 12c. Special tickets will be sold daily, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for Wilmington and return for 25c. ALL BOATS STOP AT CHESTER. Top ALL BOATS STOP AT CHESTER. PENNSGROVE, N. J., Connections on Wil-Boats leave Chestnut St. Wharf & Wilmington daily and Sunday, 7:30, 8:00, 10:30 A. M.: 12 M.: 1:30, 8:00, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30 and 9:30 P. M. FULLD RESERVED IN HER PARTITION.

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Big up-to-date amusement resorts easily reached by Wilson Line and trolley. Fare \$5 cents for adults, \$2 cents for children, except Saturdays, Sundays holidays, when the fare is \$6 cents for adults and \$5 cents for children, special trolley tickets on boat for the Springs. ALL UP-TO-DATE AMUSEMENT DEVICES—VAUDEVILLE AND COMEDY IN THEATRES—FREE DAILY CONCRETS

Special Arrangements for Excursions Apply to JAMES E. HENRY, Manager, 886 Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Del. Access or a consequence of the c

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

The Twins Want a Carriage

It must be a miracle of a seven-monther to indite so legible a letter. We mothers get your meaning! The children do help in everything we try to do! Now for that twin coach. We have been straining every correct to find it. And the hot weather is here. Let us hope that the pitying Providence that directed the ministrations of blassed Mrs. B. will send to you the longed-for means of securing fresh sir for the babies and rest for the weary mother. of granulated sugar, one cup of cream or milk, half cup of shelled pecans, half cup milk, half cup of abelied pecans, half cup of walnuts, one cup of cocoanut, two teaspoons of vanilla. Put sugar and cream in a granite saucepan and bring to a boll. Cook until the syrup spins a hair, then add butter the size of a large walnut and stir in the flavoring. When well mixed stir in the nuts and cocoanut, which have been finely chopped. Beat until the mixture begins to

Magazines to Give

Have you at hand the name of some one who ishes reading matter? I have several short cory magazines, name older than last. Novemer, also some motorcycling magazines—some fitness, however, are two years old. Then I are some style books that a cick girl or boy isht enjoy to cut out. The out pictures might nawer, for paper dolls. This is all I have offer just now. MRS. H. G. H. Each item of your gift is welcome and judiciously chosen. And the spirit interfusing the note speaks more strongly than mere words of your oneness of feeling with us. We thank and bless you for all.

Music and Crochet Samples

Music and Crochet Samples

Some time ago I received a letter from you centaining the address of Frances J., to whom I sent paper dolls. I received a note telling how pleased she was. I also had a letter from the Shut-in Society, which I wish to Juln. Same-how I have mished the letter and could not think how to reach the society until tonight. May I ask you to ill out the address on the inclosed scaled letter? May I ask also if some new naw number of english and insertions I might have? (Ino piece of music in particular I should appreciate. It is rather old. I believe, It is called "The Perfect Day." I should like also "Marathon" march.

The letter you inclosed was duly for-

The letter you inclosed was duly for-varded. Your modest requests for music and patterns are passed hopefully down

Corn Bread With Buttermilk

Corn Bread With Buttermilk

Here is a good receipt for carn bread with buttermilk: Three cups of buttermilk, one east, two tablespoonfule of lard, one taspeonful of salt, one taspoonful of tables. Mit all dry ingredictions the supposition of tables, which is the content to the comment of tables, which has been well beaten. Pour the misture into a well-intermile and east, which has been well beaten. Pour the misture into a well-intermilated ran and bake in a hot even for about 40 minutes. I wonder how many housewives think to brown butter in a plepan and pour it over poached east before serving on a hot platter. T.

milk as a main ingredient has wrough most beneficiently in bringing in light for mulas like the preceding. All should be preserved with care. Butternilk is becoming a fashion—something better than a fad. A word as to the browned butter sauce for poached eggs. Do they gain flavor by the process? A witty friend complains that a poached egg lacks temperament! He sims to describe the insulative the general dims to describe the insipidity—the general ack of flavor and character—which makes a ponched egg the least desirable a ponched egg the least desirable of the ovate family. If there be a method of imparting a pleasing and distinctive taste to it, let us adopt it!

Butterscotch Pie

Butterscotch Pie

I herowith give you a recipe for butterscotch
de: One cup of light-brown sugar, yolk of two
gars, two level tablespoons of butter. Mix to a
sarte. Add one cup of sweet milk or water,
'ut on and let it come to a boil. Stir two heapng tablespoons of cornstarch this with water,
her add to the above and stir for three minutes
ill it boils. Put on crust, but before doing so
savor with vanila if liked. Beat the whites of
we engs, spread over the top and brown in
yen. Serve warie.

L. M. C.

We thank you sincerely for the nove recipe. It has been called for more than once and answered by housewives who, like

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Creen new for motorists.

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CHRESEA, N. J. GLADSTONE CHEIGEA NISS MOGROARTE THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

They invite me to parties and luncheons and teas When I much prefer old clothes and quiet And they're always so sure that I've had good time That I haven't the heart to deny it

Surgeon's Knot for Ties Loose shoe strings are about the worst evil that man is subjected to. There is a method of tieing the laces so that they do not come undone so readily, which, once it is learned, is a boon to mankind. The the strings as for the ordinary bowknot; then just before you draw down the two loops, turn one of them hack through the open knot and draw down securely. It may be unfastened like the ordinary bow-knot by simply pulling one string. A little practice makes this a very simple process. and the laces stay "put."

When You Buy Veils

The inclosed card is from the young woman whose name you sent me. I will do now as much for two or three others, if you will make the offer through your beinful Corner. It is music, you know. All I sak is that the recipient pay postage, allowing 2 cents for each copy, Address as before. MRS. M. E. B. The prettiest spring veilings are made in a lattice pattern with a delicate hand-run design curving from the chin around the checks, showing the plain mesh over the "It is music, you know," has a subtle meaning in this connection you do not discern. Suffice it to say here that your gift to two or three others will be joyous news to music students and music lovers. Hold the supply until they can write to me for your address. checks, showing the plain mean over the centre part of the face. Younger women essay the fluttering little vells that extend for a distance of some two inches around the brim of the hat—just enough to vell the eyes and give a dashing effect,

SUMMER RESORTS

yourself, keep an eye upon the wants and "would-like-to-haves" of the Corner.

Divinity Fudge

Kindly give me a recipe for divinity future.
Also tell me why, when I make occurrint candy
out of sugar and occasion the candy "sugars.
I should like to know how to make candles, especially homemade candies, and will appreciate
ill recipes given to me.

HENRIETTA 3.

To make divinity fudge, take three cups

grain; turn into a greased pan, and when grain; turn into a greased pan, and when cool but not firm, mark into squares. Wrap the squares neatly in paraifin paper and the candy will keep soft. You probably stir the candy while it is cooking. This will almost surely cause the sugar to granulate, or, as

For Music Students

you state, make the candy "sugar."

your address.

SUMMER RESORTS

THE GRISWOLD

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sports include yachting, boating, deep-sea fishing, bathing, motoring and The famous Branford Farms maintained for supplying cream, milk, poultry, vegetables and fruit for hotel.

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AVALON BY THE SEA The healthiest resort along the coast. See shore and country combined. Fresh farm age see food Gally. Most Avalue the open is formation and bookist upon resort. Charles R. Hall. 2418 Real Estate Trust Black.

Going to Send the Family to the Shore This Summer?

If so, it is high time for you to give active thought to a location. This year the demand is unusually large and whether you want a furnished apart ment or sottage or board and room at any hotel or private house. Ledger Can-

A special investigator is at Atlantic A special investigator is at Atlanto
City during the summer ments and
will find what you want if Lague
Central does not have it on file.
Similar service can be residered on
other New Jersey reserie.
Tell Ledger Central about your requirements now. There is no charge

As object one or and le that i of a a ten