

ETIQUETTE—M'LISS EXPATIATES ON VARIOUS KINDS OF ECONOMY—CORRESPONDENCE

PENURY VERSUS ECONOMY: THEY'RE DIFFERENT, M'LISS SAYS

If You Expend Large Gobs of Energy and Valuable Time to Save a Few Pennies You're Not a Saving Woman

OF THE many things that have been written of the characteristic eccentricities of the late Hetty Green, one sticks in my mind on account of its applicability to the modern business girl.

"She would not give you a quarter," one reporter wrote, "but she would have walked, old woman that she was, from Harlem to the Battery to help you if she liked you."

The analogy between the "world's richest woman" and many working girls lies in their willingness to expend any amount of physical labor for the sake of saving a few dollars, which in the long run were not worth half so much as the time taken had it been otherwise employed.

I know girls who come home from their offices nervous and tired, who instead of recreating themselves by an absolute cessation from all kinds of work "pitch into" sewing or washing out their fine pieces.

Very easily they could go without the former, and give 50 cents or \$1 a washwoman would do for them very much more expertly than they themselves could do the laundering of those "fine pieces."

Hetty Green was a financial genius. Her time was worth very much more than the average person's time. Her walks to the Battery or Harlem were expensive, and had she given those poor people whom she wished to befriend a five or ten or even a hundred dollar note she would not have mislaid the money and would doubtless have accomplished more.

Of course, a certain kind of personal service, actuated by love and a sense of duty, can never be reckoned in dollars and cents. But there are many cases where dollars constitute a dire necessity which mere personal service will not relieve.

The girl who makes a decent living wage with something over for the extras imagines that she is being economical in performing little drudgeries for herself. As a matter of fact she is merely mistaking penury for economy. The time and nerves spent in amateurish attempts at making a skirt, set straight or "loosing up" neckwear could be put to an infinitely more profitable use.

The dollar saved on the laundry will doubtless only be spent for more neckwear "and such" that will also have to be "done up." The mad rush of the day permits so little time for the enjoyment of the finer things of life, reading, fostering the acquaintanceship of interesting people and the like, that it seems a great pity to expend our spare hours in the performance of petty tasks that expert specialists can be employed to do at a small sum.

True, a change of occupation—providing it is pleasant—is often more restful than a mere folding of one's hands, but so many girls protract their working day, not because they like to wash and iron and sew, but because they hate to pass over 50 cents to some hard-working person who would relieve them of these petty tasks. That is where the similarity to the late Hetty comes in.

Many people in their eagerness to save money forget entirely that it's quite as important to be economical with time and energy. M'LISS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



INEXPENSIVE DANCE FROCKS

ALTHOUGH inexpensive, this little frock will make a charming dance dress, or will be very useful to wear on warm summer afternoons. It will serve equally well for informal evening affairs.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE NATIONAL QUESTION, SAYS EX-GOVERNOR OSBORN, MICHIGAN

By CHASE S. OSBORN, Former Governor of Michigan

Statement sent to Caroline Katzenstein, executive secretary of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia.

"Woman suffrage is a national question. The problem of granting to the inhabitants of the country political privileges cannot be localized.

"It is just as reasonable to say that it is a township or county question within a State as to say it is a State question within the government.

"All who have considered the matter will probably agree upon this. Then comes the question as to how suffrage can be gained. At first it was impossible to make even a practical start nationally.

"It seems to me that the time is most opportune for a change from State and local methods of work to national activity. The State vehicle was a good one for a time, but the movement has outgrown it."



CHASE OSBORN

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger.

More on Street Car Controversy. Dear Deborah Rush—Here's an item for the street car STANDING arm here in Philadelphia.

Wedding Etiquette. Dear Deborah Rush—At a large wedding reception in the country would it be permissible to use paper napkins instead of linen ones?

Sewing Comfort. When you sew on white goods, it is an excellent plan to keep a small saucer of flour at hand. Dip the finger tips in this now and then. The hands will not perspire and you will be able to handle the goods much more comfortably.

Writing of Sentiments. Dear Deborah Rush—Will you please advise me what is proper to write in the leaf of a book that is to be given as a "souvenir" gift to a girl with whom I am quite intimate.

How to Answer Cards. Dear Deborah Rush—Will you please answer this query in your Good Form column in Friday's Evening Ledger. I have just received a card announcing the engagement of a couple.

In a Garden. Silently she slips away into the garden at the approach of night. Soft breezes blow upon her cheek. And behind the fragrance of the flowers.

It's Delicious. Now's the time for fresh raspberry ice cream. Press a pint of clean berries through a sieve into a bowl. Prepare a cup of vanilla ice cream, and when you pour it into the freezer add the berries with 2 tablespoonsful of Swiss kirsch, which you can get at any grocery store. Freeze like any ice cream.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to read sad poetry And hear sad music too. It makes me surge so inwardly I don't know what to do.



Marion Harland's Corner

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Please refer to the name of the article in the envelope, and if you have a copy of the paper, please refer to the date of the article.

How to Cure Olives

I saw that H. L. L. wishes a way to put up olives. What I have best is a recipe for curing ripe and green olives. Dissolve a small can of concentrated lye in five gallons of water.

Notables Born in March

In response to G. A., here are the names of some notable persons whose birthday occurred in March. March 2, 1820: Elizabeth H. Browning, poet.

Offers Abdominal Belt

If Mrs. J. C., who made a request some little time ago for an abdominal belt, has not yet started in youth to look into the question which appeared in the Corner some weeks ago relative to great men and noteworthy women born in the windy month.

Vanilla Ice Cream

Would you please print a simple recipe for vanilla ice cream? Mix a quart of milk with two eggs and three cupfuls of granulated sugar. Remove from the fire and flavor with vanilla extract.

Author of State Motto

Will you call on me the author of the motto on Iowa State and territorial seals, "Our motto is peace, and our rights we will maintain." I shall be more than pleased to send you a copy of the motto.

After Onions—

Eat a bit of parsley soaked in vinegar the next time you are suffering from the effects of eating onions unwisely. A halfglass of milk, taken after eating them, is supposed to remove the odor, but it isn't infallible. A fortune awaits the inventor of a sure remover of onion scent.

If You Love—

Flowers You Should Know. The Century Flower Shop. 12th Below Chestnut St.

YOUR HEADACHE MAY BE INHERITED, BUT SIMPLE REMEDIES CAN CURE

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will be proper, questions and where a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested.

A BOY of 15 complains of frequent headaches. He wakes up in the morning with a heavy, foggy feeling. Before noon he has developed a headache. He goes to bed at night and sleeps his headache off.

A young woman has periodic headaches. Upon inquiry it is found that headaches run in her family. Her mother has such headaches until she was 50 years of age.

This young woman's headaches are probably due to migraine. Migraine runs in the stock. It is a form, and the only form, of inherited headache.

A woman in the prime of life is subject to sick headaches. About every so often she must go to bed for a headache. The headache is likely to last three days.

A few years ago a correspondent grew quite excited about migraine. The word migraine meant that only half of the brain was affected. In migraine he contended that pain was limited to one side of the head, etc.

Patrick says, "The location of the pain has nothing to do with the diagnosis of migraine, although it has been called hemiprismatic."

Then on what is the diagnosis to be based? Migraine runs in the family. It starts in youth and continues to old age. Shall headache mixtures be taken? No.

Can anything be done for it? Yes. Every person subject to migraine soon learns that headache mixtures do not get him anywhere. They increase the frequency of the attacks.

Learn after a few experiences that coal tar is not a cure for headache.

Stopped Growing. 1. What is the height and weight of a 16-year-old boy? My height is 5 feet 6 inches and weight 137 pounds, not striped.

2. What are some good growth promoters? I haven't grown for the last three years. Does that indicate I will not grow any more?

3. What can stimulate an increase in my height? I am 17 years old and my height is 5 feet 6 inches. Will it depend on a corresponding increase in weight?

4. Is there a possibility of my growing again? I have not grown for the last three years. I am 17 years old and my height is 5 feet 6 inches.

5. Usually at the 20th year. Some boys grow slowly in height until they are 24.

6. It is very unusual for a boy to stop growing at 16. If you were stunted from insufficient food, improper food—for example, too much corn bread, too little fresh milk or meat—you may start growing again if you eat properly.

7. 4. Plenty of milk, butter, eggs, meat, wheat bread.

X-Ray Treatment. Are repeated X-ray pictures dangerous? I have had pictures taken of all my teeth twice.

8. Will it be necessary to have the teeth X-rayed again if the first ones were treated? U. H. Not if it is done properly.

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