ETIQUETTE - M'LISS EXPATIATES ON VARIOUS KINDS OF ECONOMY-CORRESPONDENCE SEEN IN THE SHOPS

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

tricities of the late Hetty Green, one which mere personal service will not ticks in my mind on account of its applicability to the modern business girl.

"Bhe would not give you a quarter," one reporter wrote, "but she would have Imagines that she is being economical in walked, old woman that she was, from performing little drudgeries for herself. Harlem to the Battery to help you if As a matter of fact she is merely

in their willingness to expend any amount straight or "doing up" neckwear could of physical labor for the sake of saving be put to an infinitely more profitable a few dollars, which in the long run were use. The dollar saved on the laundry had it been otherwise employed.

recreating themselves by an absolute ces- ment of the finer things of life, reading, sation from all kinds of work "pitch into" | fostering the acquaintanceship of interformer, and given 50 cents or \$1 a wash- in the performance of petty tasks that exmore expertly than they themselves at a small sum. could do the laundering of those "fine

would not have missed the money and to the late Hetty comes in. would doubtless have accomplished more. duty, can never be reckoned in dollars and energy.

OF THE many things that have been | and cents. But there are many cases written of the characteristic eccen- where dollars constitute a dire necessity relieve.

The girl who makes a decent living wage with something over for the extras mistaking penury for economy. The The analogy between the "world's rich- time and nerves spent in amateurest woman" and many working girls lies ish attempts at making a skirt set not worth half so much as the time taken | will doubtless only be spent for more neckwear "and sich" that will also have I know girls who come home from their to be "done up." The mad rush of the offices nervous and tired, who instead of day permits so little time for the enjoysawing or washing out their fine pieces. esting people and the like, that it seems Very easily they could go without the a great pity to expend our spare hours oman would do for them very much pert specialists can be employed to do

True, a change of occupation-providing it is pleasant-is often more restful Hetty Green was a financial genius, than a mere folding of one's hands, but Her time was worth very much more than so many girls protract their working day, the average person's time. Her walks to not because they like to wash and Iron the Battery or Harlem were expensive, and sew, but because they hate to pass and had she given those poor people over 50 cents to some hard-working perwhom she wished to befriend a five or son who would relieve them of these ten or even a hundred dollar note she petty tasks. That is where the similarity

Many people in their eagerness to save Of course, a certain kind of personal serv- money forget entirely that it's quite as ice, actuated by love and a sense of important to be economical with time

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—Will you kindly settle this argument for us?. Recently one of our chums was bereaved of her father. Now this girl is but it, yet also has been severely criticised for wessring white collar and cuffs, now she wears all black. I honestly think that this wearing white is perfectly correct, but the girls insist that she should shew more respect for the deceased parent. Which party is correct? Will you kindly write an article on this subject, as I am sure it pusses many. Also, please state which is deeper mourning, white or black?

Byraouse, N. Y.

Dear M'Liss—Strading the following the classes in ducted by that

The wearing of mourning shows respect for custom and tradition only, not for de-ceased loved ones. All white and all black is the deepest, or what is conventionally known as first mourning. Black and white together, gray lavender and purple are sec-end mourning.

Dear M'Lias—Will you kindly inform me of a school in or near Philadelphia where it is possible for me to learn interior decorating in a practical manner? I am much interested, and dears to take it us as a profession. S. C. Marchantville, N. J.

Interior decorating is taught at the Penn-Interior decorating is taught at the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, Broad and Pine streets. An expert tells me that when you have finished your course it would be wise to look for a position in some good decorator's shop for practical training. This woman declares that a clever woman can work in a good shop and learn the practical end and study at home and harb the theoretical end of decorating at the same time. This, of course, depends upon your talent and capacity for work.

Fullor Ruiding for women.

If this is in existence at present, kindly give some particulars regarding it.

Jenkintown.

Address the Lantern and Lens Gild. Fuller Building, for particulars concerning the classes in photography now being con-ducted by that interesting organization.

Dear M'Liss—May I ask your good advice regarding the following:

I am to spend the week-end out of fown, from Friday evening to Sunday evening, and I want to know which it is better to take, a travelling bag or suitcase. I am going to travel in a dark blue taffeta and carry top-coat; then I will take a voils and white waits and skirt, with night dreas, dressing gown, tollet articles, etc. Now it will be simply impossible to get all those things in my bag, which is a small one, and yet I don't want to 'lug' a long a suitcase (rather a small size) if it is not the right thing to do. I am not to visit fashionable people, just plain and medium well-to-do. Neither could I live in my taffeta all the time I am there. What is your suggestion about this problem?

Your suggestion about this problem?

Take the suitcase by all means. In my

Take the suitcase by all means. In my opinion, the traveling bag is exclusively a masculine accourtement. A woman always wants to take away with her more than she actually needs. If she crams these extras into a bag, everything is hopelessly crushed. A suffcase is not much heavier and is more satisfying.

coorating at the same time. This, of ourse, depends upon your talent and capacty for work.

Dear M'Liss—Are you at liberty to publish the name of the Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledent in Ledent Macgowan is the name of the Photoplay editor of the Evening Ledden.

ould make a name for himself. He con-

You were a wee bit anxious to get away.

now weren't you? I almost agreed with him on that score, and it does make me sort of furious to think about it. But I'll

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. It is made of white net in handkerchief style; that is, squares form the fichu, sleeves, frills and double tunic of the skirt—a truly novel arrangement and attractive. Effective lace borders the fichu and double tunic, while a coreage of forget-me-nots is tucked in the satin girdle, which is finished in the back with a bow and short streamers. The gown which comes in white with different colored girdles and coreages to match, is a very good value, specially priced at \$8.90.

The name of the shop where this article 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 which the article appeared.

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 ociety 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. A smaller unit had to be selected for purposes of effective organization and work. Now that unit has been multiplied to 12 States. This ationally. It also makes it possib carry suffrage into States of retarded educational and political development, where a great advance in these attributes must occur before it can be ... hoped suffrage will be adopted.

"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

LOVE LETTERS OF A GUARDSMAN AND GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM makes it possible to organize and work

Being the Intimate Sentimental Correspondence Between a Beginning-Lawyer Recruit and a Woman Who Has Both Brains and a Heart

Prom Miss Helen Martin, Spruce street, Miadelphia, to Private Elchard Harrison, with the National Guardsmen, Pa., on the promise of becoming the sort of lawyer who promise of becoming the sort of lawyer who Philadelphia, to Private Richard Harrison, with the National Guardsmen, Pa., on the Richard dear-You just ought to see me. tinued further that you were the most brilliant of all the young men in his office, but—this in his cynical way—he would al-

I'm such a stylish, queenly person, perched up in bed with my very most scrumptious negligee on and little pink ribbons dangling over my inquisitive ears, from a boudoir cap—the resebud one, taken from the hope

ways doubt your dependability since the "mad, unreasonable way"—I'm quoting him now—that you rushed off to the front without thought for him, your future career or the girl you love—"to fight, if necessary," he went on, "in a cause in which you had no faith." I'm a real, righty invalid, surrounded by roses and postes and French novels and fees and lady fingers and mother is buzzing around just as scared as a mother can be, and poor old Paul has pulled a long face because he thinks it's his fault.

No. dear, I'm not wasting away with ulosis or anything romantic like that, so don't be alarmed. I simply gave my ankle a most terrific wrench. I wanted so badly to be a good golf player, and when Paul gave me my first lesson day before yester-day at Cobb's Creek I was so excited in my attempt to be an infant golf prodigy that I didn't look where I was going and caught my foot in a treacherous hole. It was such my foot in a treacherous hole. It was such a silly thing to do, and it hurt most frightfully. Of course, if I had only kept still I might not be at this moment a woman laid low. But I thought some subterranean devil had hold of me and I pulled my silly old ankle until I fainted from the pain. I don't know how Paul got me to the clubhouse, I only know that when I came to stretched out on one of the chales hower. stretched out on one of the chaise longues on the porch he was breathing very asth-

nouse. I only know that when I came to stretched out on one of the chaise longues on the porch he was breathing very astimatically, as though he had ben working hard. I'm no featherweight, even for you. I got home somehow, though as careful as Paul was to drive slowly, it was pretty achey business, and my ankle was the size of a Rumanian peasant's. Doctor Brown shook his head like the dear old donkey he is, ordered me to bed, made me suffer while he proded and poked at my "wound," and then commanded me to keep off that foot for at least a week. Wasn't that just my juck with Sally's dance on hand at Merion and at fluorand other interesting things to do?

But haven't those A B C people brought about an awful anti-climax." Here we all were indusing in war heroics and getting very extravagant over our national honor and all that, when in step those little getting the product it. Doubtless the hoys on the border look tunes the whole fair as a grand and got to be recommended by the reality going to be no warn." So far as I can discover, I am one of the few people who is reality giled about it. Doubtless the hoys on the border look tunes the whole fair as a grand and got. The suppose of the suppose of the fluore the whole fair as a grand and got. The suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the fluore the suppose of the suppos

not be cross-patchy about it, and anyway Paul is on the telephone and I'll have to stop. Take awfully good care of yourself. Lovingly.

Pretty Weather Vanes

More novelties for the garden! If on ould afford them all—the little flower sticks, the large concrete furnishings, the vari-colored flower pots and boxes, the fear-ful and wonderful gardening tools and the hundred and one other innovations—the modern garden would be a cross between a museum and a chamber of horrors. But, fortungtely for all concerned, a few of these novelties, however charming, is sufficient

GOOD FORM

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

More on Street Car Controversy Dear Deborch Rush Here's one for "Age 32" of the street car controversy the King Komo see our STANDING army here in the standard of Pull-a.

old Philia.

Consists of women chiefly: you can see 'em night and day.

A standing in the trolleys and a hanging to the straps.

While all the seats are taken by our Cheapple-Chippie Chaps.

Sing-fully yours.

J. G. D.

Deer Deborgh Rush—Since they call me "Mr. 32." I'll stick to that name when writing in your column. I would like to know why when I am carrying home parcels and a woman entered the car only carrying held offer her my east. So appeared to the state of t

If your instinct as a gentleman does not tell you what you should do in the matter. I am afraid neither I nor my correspondence can make you understand that the natural gallantry of a man toward a woman should make him show her all the politeness, possible. politeness possible.

Writing of Sentiments

Dear Debordh Rush—Will you please advise me what is proper to write in the fly leaf of a book that is to be given as a birthday sift to a girl with whom I am quite intimate. It is always better form to inclose one's visiting card with the book one is sending to a girl. If she asks you to write her name and the fact that it is from you on the fly loaf, it would be well then to do so, but sentiments written in books are rather. rather a mistake as a rule.

How to Answer Cards

Bear Deburch Bush—Will you please answer this query in your Good Forum column in Friday's Evenius Lations. I have just received a card announcing the engagement of a couple. The syntheman I am acquainted with but the ludy I have hover met. Should I write her a note acknowledging the card. I have done so to the gentleman verbally. MRS. D. R. S. The proper thing to do on such an or

Character Character

Dr. W. H. Montgomery, PERSONALLY Philadelphia's Famous Face Specialist 907 FLANDERS BLDG., Walnut at 15th Wrinkled face, pimples, baggy eyes, red veins, scars, birthmarks, moles and all facial blemishes quickly relieved.

caston is to write to the one of the two whom you know and congratulate him. Send a friendly message to his fiances in your letter and say that you hope to meet her very soon; and call on her as soon as possible?

Wedding Etiquette

Wedding Etiquette

Dear Deborah Ensh.—At a large wedding reception in the country would it be permissible to use paper napsine instead of lines ones!

Does the old custom hold that the ushers at a wedding should always be unmarried men?

JOHN.

No; of recent years bridal parties in-clude not only married men for ushers, but married women often act as bridesmaids and matrons of honor.

Sewing Comfort

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

No: paper napkins should never be used at any formal affair; it would be very bad form to offer them to the guesta. Linen should always be used.

DEBORAH RUSH.

HORLICK'S

MALTED MIL

WANTS, INVALIUS

AGED AND RAVELERS

MCCOCAG OR MORNING TO MACOCAGE
MACOCAGE OR MORNING TO THE MACOCAGE OF THE MACO

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I like to read sad And hear sad music It makes me surge I don't know what



Marion Harland's Corner

All communications addressed to Marien Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons 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 they would like to help, and, haying received them, communicate direct with those parties.

How to Cure Olives

How to Cure Olives

I may that H. L. L. wishes a way to put up olives. While I have been a reader for years, this is my first chance to lend a Helping Hand. I give it as it was given to me! Directions for curing ripe and streen citives: Dissolve a small gan of concentrated lye in five gallons of water. Pack the olives in half gallon jars, cover with lye water and krop them under the water. After three days taste one. If any bitterness remains let then stand another day. Try again, watching closely this time, for they may become soft. If the lye water is too strong, after thore is no bitterness drain off and fill up with frash water each day for three days. Then they should be firm and without any bitterness or lye taste. Sort them over, pick the soft ones, pack in jare again and fill these with brine. Don't use a heavy brine or the olives will have to be freshend before using. Seal the lars and let them stand a month before eating. I should advise experimenting with a quart or two until one learns about the lye reatment, but use the same proportions of lye and water. May I ask for a recipe for a hermit cake, the one that was published several years ago in rhyme or verse! I have asked before, but did not get It. MARGARET W.

Our constituents will make good use of the recipes for putting up olives contributed in response to several querists. The best ripe olives I ever tasted were from a California ranch and put up under the supervision of the dainty mistress of the domain But are we to understand that the process is alike with both ripe and green olives? I note that our respected correspondent in I note that our respected correspondent in-timates this. The request for hermit cake is passed down the line. The only recipe in my repertoire bearing the title is for small cakes or cookies. Can this be what you

Notables Born in March

NOTADIES BOTH III MATCH

In response to G. A., here are the names
of some notable persons whose birthday occurred
in March: Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn
writer, March 24, 1820; Elizabeth B. Browning, poet, March 5; Alexander G. Bell, inventor,
March 8, 1847; Ceneral Philip H. Sheridan,
March 6, 9851; Luther Burbank, horticulturiar,
March 7, 1849; Americus Vespucius, March 9,
1451; also Andrew Jackson, James Madison,
Grover Cleveland and John Tyler, Presidents,
were born in March

MAYFLOWER.

A notable list which is a pleasant sur-prise to us. We had not expected anybody would take the pains to look into the ques-tion which appeared in the Corner some weeks ago relative to great men and noteworthy women born in the windy month. Mayflower has our grateful acknowledg-ments for this and yet another valuable

Offers Abdominal Belt

Offers Abdominal Belt

If Mrs. J. C., who made a request some little
time ago for an abdominal belt, has not yet
been supplied and you will kindly give her my
address. I shall be more than observed as send
her one. I there miss resulting the stand
if I had the time would respect to the
is so little I can do I seek every opportunity I
can find.

ANNIE E. H.

If you read some of the letters that pain us because we cannot relieve the sufferers from infirmities with appliances, such as trusses, braces and abdominal supporters, that would mitigate and sometimes cure. you would not call your donation a thing. It will bring more comfort than you can imagine. Keep it for us, please. Mrs. J. C. had received a supporter before your letter arrived. Keep yours for the next applicant. We will let you hear from us in good time.

Vanilla Ice Cream

Would you please print a simple recipe for nilla ice cream? Make a custard of a quart of milk, seven

eggs and three cupfuls of granulated sugar. Remove from the fire and flavor with vanilla extract. When cold, beat into the custard a quart of rich cream, and freeze. It is made more elegant and delicious by pouring over each plateful when served a hot or cold chocolate or strawberry sauce. A delicious variety of vanilla ice cream is made by breaking a vanilla bean into short pieces and boiling it in the milk used in making the custard. Bring the milk to a boil, squeeze the broken bean through a netting that lets the seeds but not the husks pass, and make the custard as usual with he flavored milk.

Author of State Motto Will you tell ms who was the author of the notto on lows State and territorial seals. "Our ibertles we prize, and our rights we will maintain" H. A.

Will readers respond to this question? The sentiment is worthy of the State and effects honor upon the author.

After Onions-

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

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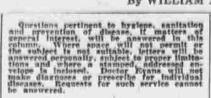
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Take a Package Home

YOUR HEADACHE MAY BE INHERITED. BUT SIMPLE REMEDIES CAN CURE

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D.



HOY of 15 complains of frequent head-A sches. He wakes up in the morning with a heavy, loggy feeling. Hefore noon he has developed a headache. He goes to hed at night and sleeps his headache off. Upon inquiry we tearn that he has been having headnches since he was 8 years old. He has migraine. The headaches of childhood are migrainous, virtually all of

A young woman has periodic headaches. Upon inquiry it is found that headaches run in her family. Her mother had sick headaches until she was 50 years of age. Her uncles and aunts were subject to headaches. It was in the family of the grandparents.

This young woman's headaches are prob-

ably 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. Nau-sea and vomiting are prominent in the sickness, and in consequence she calls the spell sick headache. Perhaps, instead of nausea, she has flashes of light which make her think her headache comes from her eyes. Perhaps the spells have some relation to menstruation and she calls her attacks menstrual headache. She has migraine.

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 hemicranta.

Then on what is the diagnosis to be based? Migraine runs in the family. It starts in youth. It comes in spells with some tendency to periodicity. It is disabling. The "feelings" of no other headache are similar to those of migraine.

Can anything be done for it? Yes. Shall headache mixtures be taken? No. Every person subject to migraine soon learns that headache mixtures do not get him anywhere. They increase the fre-quency of the attacks. A migraine subject learns after a few experiences that coal tar

headache medicines do not even give relief.
For the relief of the pain Kellong advises hot and cold to the back of the neck and cold to the forehead or top of the head. If the face is pale, use hot applications. If flushed, cold ones.

If the person subject to migraine will lead a simple, out-of-doors life, getting pienty of exercise and fresh air, will eat lightly and simply and keep his bowels in order, he will materially lessen his trouble.

The best physicians are now using thy-

trouble.

The best physicians are now using thyroid extract, ovarian extract, or other appropriate ductiess gland medication in these cases. But that is a matter for the

Stopped Growing

Stopped Growing

1. What is the correct weight and height of a 18-year-old bay? My height is 5 feet 614 inches and weight 157 pounds, not stripped.

2. At what are does growth cease?

3. I haven't grown for the last three years. The content of the last three years that indicate I will not grow any more?

4. What can stimulate an increase in my height and weight, especially the former, since on it would depend a corresponding increase in weight?

5. Is there a possibility of my growing after a three-year standstill?

1. You are of a very good height. Taking all boys of your age and grouping them in hundreds, 25 would be shorter than you and 70 tailer. In a similar weight-grouping, 40 would be lighter and 59 would be heavier. This is on the authority of Doctor MacMillan, of the Chicago Board of Education.

cation. 2. Usually at the 20th year. Some boys grow slowly in height until they are 24.

are 24.

3 and 5. 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 freeh milk or meat—you may start grow-ing again. Otherwise you will not.

4. Plenty of milk, butter, eggs, meat,

X-Ray Treatment

Are repeated X-ray pictures dangerous? I have had pictures taken of all my tests twice, which shows them in very bad condition, and it will be necessary to have the teeth X-rayed again as they are being treated. U. B. Not if it is done properly.



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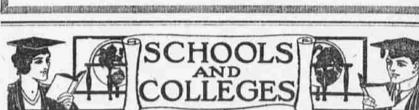
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