FASHION TALKS-JOHN VIRDIN WARNS HOUSEHOLDERS AGAINST SHORT WEIGHERS-QUERIES

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES CHIEF WRITES TO M'LISS

Supplements Her Recent Article With Additional Advice to Women Who Are Victims of the Dishonest "Shortweigher"

CUPPLEMENTING my comment on | definite weight or her tradesman told the wide practice of the petty mer- her that the commodity was a certain chants in defrauding their unsuspecting weight.

tomers, there comes in the morning all a letter from John Virdin, super-Measures, containing such helpful advice that it should be read with profit by every woman the provisioning of whose to keep a check on that commodity. use is a matter of interest to her:

"Dear M'Liss," he writes, "this bureau appreciates the excellent article 'Get What You Pay For,' etc., in the EVENING LEDGER of June 6. As stated in your article, the bureau has 25 trained inspectors of weights and measures, whose daily duties are to test and try all weighing and measuring apparatus used by tradesmen and also to see that the foods and commodities which are sold in package form are marked with their net weight. But it is absolutely impossible for the inspectors to prevent the petty practices used by dishonest and unscrupulous merchants, some of whom stoop to the lowest levels of petty thievery to cheat the poor householder. Their methods are numerous and varied. It is essential that every housewife should watch closely the trades man and the scale and measure while her purchase is being made. The moment the merchant puts his hand upon the scale while her commodity is being weighed, she is being defrauded from one half to three ounces.

"This bureau has been endeavoring to educate the housewives of the city of Philadelphia to ask for whatever the commodity is by a known weight or measure and then to watch the tradesman weigh or measure it, and not to be afraid of her tradesman; then insist upon the bill or sales ticket showing the weight, the price per pound and the total cost. The importance of this is the fact that if notify the bureau, who will enter a joint she buys any commodity and she discovers at home that she has been short- bureau is at the services of the house weighted, she will have difficulty in proving the fact unless she can show by competent witnesses that she asked for a

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-Deeply moved by the pathetic speed of the poor lame girl whose letter, stand the grine of the poor lame girl whose letter, stand the grine of sympathy and encouragement. The writer, a youthful chap, heat of body and limb, but lonely like herself, is sure the five of such a girl would overshadow her filetion and would like to correspond with the moves, will you kindly place me the munication with her would appreciate to munication the first of the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second munication with the second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second

I have forwarded your name and address "Broken Hearted."

The correspondent who wrote asking me The correspondent who wrote asking me for the name of the book on the making of box furniture and signed it Mrs. G. W. Mauer, 306 East Centre, did not put a city address on her envelope. Her letter has been returned to me from the Philadelphia and the second second

Dear M'Liss-I write you to ask you if you could get me a baby coach for my baby cheap. as I would love to have one and cannot afford a new one as my husband is away to war and I

"Therefore the best evidence in cases of this kind is a bill or ticket showing risor of the Bureau of Weights and the weight and price charged. In purchasing meat she should be particular and ask for the trimmings if she desires

> "The following 'Don'ts' should be followed six days in the week:

"Don't allow your grocer or dairyman to weigh in the wooden butter dish when he is weighing your butter. "Don't buy in a careless manner. "Don't buy from a merchant who

uses dented measures. Don't allow the merchant to use liquid measures for measuring dry. commodities.

"Don't buy over scales unless the pointer is at zero, then see that the pointer comes to a rest when the weight is taken.

"Don't buy goods by the fold. Make the merchant use an approved yard measure.

"Don't misunderstand cheapness for economy. Let us warn you against the merchant who always is able to sell cheaper than his competitor.

"Don't gossip with your merchant while he is weighing or measuring your commodity.

"Don't be ashamed or too proud to do your own shopping.

"Don't leave your shopping till the last minute and then be in a hurry. The dishonest merchant takes advantage of this. "Any time that she finds that she is

short-weighted or short-measured she can prosecution against the offender, as the holder at all times.

Perhaps some of my readers can help you.

"JOHN VIRDIN, Supervisor." M'LISS.



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

and suits, is a very smart sports model, also practical for town wear. A feature of the suit is the adjustable vestee, which is finished with a satin tie. The collar and cuffs, which are hemstitched, and vestee come in either linen or pique. Pearl buttons finish the belt and pockets. This suit, which is specialy priced at \$13.50, comes in a wide range of colors as well as white.

This sports hat is worth attention not only because it is smart, but for the very good reason that it is reduced right at the height of the season. Formerly selling for \$10, it is now priced at \$5. It is a white milan hemp sallor with a rolled edge, finished with a stitched taffeta brim in white, rose or green. Loops of taffeta ribbon matching the brim are its only trimming.

have not much money and would like to take him out for the air. MRS. M. KEOWN. 2227 S. Clarton st. Philadelphia. 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. Dear M'Lies-Tour exposure of the tricks to which petty dealers in food products and other recessaries of the household resort to cheat their customers in the matter of weight is itely commendable and should appeal to every housewife. Ordinarily the woman who were marketing has absolute confidence in the honesty of the dealer with whom she has pos-ship dealt for years, and never has the slightest beyong the start of the source of the source in the source of the source of the source of hor starts of the dealer with who her ship too many cases she is with the result that only too many cases she is with the result that only too be cents of the dollar she has just exercised often represents in actual value only boot 76 or 80 cents of the dollar she has just exercised of the scales with the four should watch the scales to see "with her own whould have at home a pair of scales, which ones little, on which to check off the dealer. If this discloses that she has been cheated she hould quit partering has been cheated she hould quit partering has the scale in mandiately. The households which they reme for the dealer. HOUSERCEEPER.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Readen Expert, cars of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger. So and hem with the plain color. You should be able to wear a box-

plaited Russian blouse. They are becoming to slender people—or a smocked yoke in color to match the border gives fulness. Use a belt of the gray volle, tied loosely T'S an extravagant world we're living in, when we seriously consider summer Trocks whose prices run to four figures! This is no exaggeration. I've seen them, And they're the softest, dreamlest frocks that could be imagined—at the price. Most of us couldn't even force our imagiat the front.

Dear Madam-Ta it all right to get a pale blue underslip to wear with a white net frock? I was told that these are out of fashion. I am would like some color to wear with the dress. Don't you think it is better? Your advice will be appreciated. MRB. J. G. L.

blue, or corn color, if your skin is clear,

it in a jar for such purposes.

Colored slips are coming in again. Yes. I agree with you that all white is very



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All communications addressed to Marion Hariand should inclose a stamped, self-aidressed envelope and a clipping of the wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Hariand, in care of this paper, for addresses of those them, enumunicate direct with those parties.

Music and Reading Matter

Music and Reading Matter I wish to thank you and your Cornerites for music. I received a package from B. M., and it is hearily appreciated. I received many pieces of which I already had duplicates. Be I am able to offer them in the Corner. You also gave me the name of Mrs. F. A. M. I expect to see her some day this week as I received a letter from her this morning telling me to presend brail from another woman, but do not remember her name. However, I thanked her personally over the telephone. What gave me men edight than ever was that you gave me her name of a womân who offeréd magazintes. She gave me what she had, and has promised to save more for me. I am fond of reading, hit connot afford to buy magazines. You may place Miss C. C's name on file, as she has and brait to the Corner. I wrote to her, and she montloned some of the names of the place she had, but I had all that she spoke of the monther would keep the numbe for another reader. I certainly thank you from the bottom of my heart for having received what I did, and trust you may spare a little more do what your Cornerites have to discr-music and reading matter. I wish the Corner the stratest successi I IEENE B. If the tuneful "echo" to which I invite

If the tuneful "echo" to which I invite the ear of appreciative members seems a trifle too prolonged, let me say that there is method in the insertion thereof. I want readers and friends and workers in the Corner mission to comprehend how active is the benevolence that keeps the machinery going and how hearty the return of grati-tude and affection, which is, next to the blessedness of giving, our best earthly re-

ward. Irene is a representative member.

I am much interested in Mrs. A. M. H., who is deaf and requests reading matter. I can fully sympathize with ber, as I also am deaf and a shut-in. I will be glad to send her what she asks for. If you will kindly forward ber ad-dress; also any of the many who sak for quilt pleces. I should like to receive good reading matter myself. I should especially like a hook called "Rebecca of Sunnybrock Farm." Per-haps I can help "month's of helplessness" for C. H. K if I have the address. Please send the names you think are not supplied and I will do what I can for them; as the song runs. "Let a little sunshine in." MRS. C. D. G.

by mail with our thanks for your large and liberal recognition of our object and needs. You should get "Rebecca" without fail. She has been before the reading public long enough for old acquaintances to know rooms, must not ask in vain for the book that may make your own lot a little brighter.

CLEANLINESS, PROPER FOOD AND DRESS AND PLENTY OF SLEEP NEEDFUL TO BABY

By WILLIAM A. EVANS, M. D. 14 hours. Daytime maps should be encouraged up to 6 years of age." This book is given to prospective mothers and mothers of young bables who apply for it. It is printed in several languages. Similar books are issued by the Federal Government and by virtually every one of the State governments and many of the city government. No hetter guides can be bought for any money than "Prenatal Care" and "Infant Care", issued by the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and given free to applicants. There

Questions pertinent to hysiene, sanitation and prevention of disease. If matters of represent interest, will be answered in this rolum. Where space will not permit pr the subject is not suitable, letters will be answered personally, subject to proper limits-tions and where a stamped, addressed en-yrake diarnoses or preservice for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE following is extracted from "Our L Bables," a 32-page book telling a prospective mother how to care for herself and her baby later on

and her baby later on: "Clothing—During the very hot weather infants should wear only a diaper and a thin gauze shirt. An abdominal binder of thin flannel may be worn by children under 6 months of age if ordered by the doctor. Warm clothing must be added if the weather changes. "Baby's clothing must be kept clean. mother not to know how to care for her haby.

Soiled garments should be promptly re-

"Dispers should be washed with as little delay as possible and boiled. Rinse well and see that they are perfectly dry before using again. Do not blue.

again. Do not blue. "Never put starched uncomfortable clothes on bables. "All clothing should be loose. Don't hinder free motion of the legs and arms. "Keep the feet warm and head cool. "Keep the baby cool. Don't dress too warm. If the baby is wet with perspira-tion he will take cold at the slightest draft. "In the choice of materials for baby's outfit the comparative value of the dif-ferent sorts should be taken into consid-eration. Wool gives a warmth to the body which is not attained by any other ma-1. Hip joint disease is very apt to relaps

which is not attained by any other ma-terial. It should be mixed with cotton or silk, to prevent shrinkage. Cotton is pref-erable to linen, because of its losser weave; it allows better ventilation, is considered warmer than linen in the cold weather and cooler in summer. cooler in summer.

cooler in summer. "All baby's clothes should be simply made, smoothly and losely finished around the neck and wrist, so as not to scratch the delicate skin. Laces and frills should be resorved until the child is older. "Slips and petticoats made in single pleces, with no yokes. The fastenings should be with tapes; no pins or buttons to be used. "During the first year of life it is de-

I am a stenographer, 28 years old, 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 115 pounds. Have small patches which appear on my tomails. At this time there are four on my tight tonail, each the size of the lead in a poncil. The left tonail is large. My ears snap and crack. Have used every kind of gargie. I am afraid to have my tomais taken out. I am afraid to have my tockiaw, or consumption, or something. Send me a gargie. "During the first year of life it is deworn next to the body, although in the yery warm weather this woolen garment and a ice. Your tonsils should be taken out. They are diseased. If you are afraid to be oper-ated on, have a throat specialist empty diaper may be all that is required. As baby is very sensitive to heat and cold it is very necessary that it be carefully watched, the crypts in your tonsils and then mas-sage them. This will need to be repeated. If you leave your tonsils as they are, you especially in a climate like ours, where the temperature is liable to very sudden will develop rheumatism.

"Keep the bed and bed clothes scrupu-

"Cover the bed or crib with mosquito netting to shield baby from files and mos-

"Never give 'soothing sirup' to make it sleep. Soothing sirups commonly con-

"Don't let it suck a nipple, a 'comforter,'

as much 'as possible, but protected from

venience with the least expense.

files. "Baby should always lie in bed by himself, in a warm, quiet, well ventilated room, away from noise; should never be rocked to sleep. Young bables sleep from 18 to 20 hours out of the 24. Bables of 6 months need about 16 hours' sleep, while

Damp Walls Dissolve a pound of wax candles, or white wax, in sufficient parrafin oil, in the oven to render the mixture the consistency of ordinary paint. If the walls of a damp room are brushed with this mixture, they

D. C., and given free to applicants. There

is no excuse for any pregnant woman not to know how to care for herself or for any

Hip Disease

The danger persists for years. Bone infec-tions are apt to be mild and long.

2. Bacilli and pieces of dead bone get walled off. Later some of these get loose sometimes and start a relapse.

3. Yes. The limb must be used, exercised

Diseased Tonsils

No gargle will be of any particular serv-

and manipulated if it is to develop. 4. Not if done with reason.

can be papered or painted without risk of the damp penetrating.

Absent

April-a quaint, wind-blown garden Of sunshine and showers. Heartease and tall, slender lilles-Ah, love, those hours!

Youth-and the perfume of violets, On the far hills a haze ;

Spring-and a wind in the treetops;

Magazine.

You cannot overstock us with good maga-zines and music. They keep the solitary and shut-ins in touch with the great inter-

esting world of art and letters. None should go into the waste basket or junk cart. Wait until you hear through us of

temperature is liable to very sudden changes. "Solled or wet clothing should not be dried and used again, but should be first washed in bolling water or bolled. "Sleep—Bables must be kept quiet. Up to 3 years of age children should sleep 12 hours at night and have a two-hour nap morning and afternoons. "Let it sleep on a firm hed without a "Let it sleep on a firm bed, without a pillow

lously clean.

guitoes.

tain optum in some form.

or 'pacifier.' "In summer let it sleep in the open air

A song, and a long, long silence-Ah, love, those days!

Install the best you can obtain and enjoy the utmost con-

A passion of tears, And the throb of a mocking-bird's dawn-

song. Ah, love, those years ! -May D. Saylor, in July Southern Woman's

Quilt Pieces to Give

All the specified addresses went to you her so well that they want to introduce the winsome damsel to other homes. You, who are letting a flood of sunshine into darkened

To Be Had for Postage

Just How Convenient Your Kitchen Is Depends Upon Its Equipment

at 1 year of age they ought to sleep about I note there are many requests for maga-sines and sheet music. I have some I should like to give to any one who will pay postage. LAURA A. R.

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

LOVE LETTERS OF A GUARDSMAN

N. G. P. at El Paso, to Miss Helen Martin, Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Dear Nell-I suppose it was the merest luck for me that Paul didn't call up when note for me that you that that the solution of an you did.

By all that's usual my heart ought to go by all they are used in they heart ought to go right out to you in deepest sympathy on ac-count of your hurt, but I can't feel any more badly about it than you do, and you seem very happy about it indeed. Fact is, you seem happier than in any other letter you've written.

I could positively sense your glee when Paul telephoned and you "had to stop." Why couldn't Paul walt; why did I have to? And your hastily written last sentence, that injunction that I should take awfully good

care of myself. As I've been figuring it, I left a very vital part of myself in your keeping, and from reading your letter it appeared you're neg-lecting the job to take the attention of a slacker while I'm on the job trying to fulfill our ideals of what a man owes when his ountry is concerned. I don't want to call Paul names. I don't

believe I would have ever thought of call-Ing anybody a slacker, for he may have very honest ideas about not going to war against Mexico, or even somebody else where the right would be more pro-hounced: I was simply using the name you would have used before he became so very attractive. In truth, I've always liked him mighty well, and if he suddenly decides that you mean too much for him to accuple about niceties of friendship why he has a right to follow his hent. It's you I biame. If a golf lesson, a lift after a broken ankle, a chess lesson and a

Distinctive Card Table

A hostess who is famous for her dainty table arrangements gave a large party recently. She had so many guests that it impossible to serve them except at the tablas where they were seated. So she detables where they were seated. So the de-cided to find some way to make these tables look protty. She got smart cross-stitched povers, pale blue and rose on white lines, marked with the table number and a pretty design in the color. Then she selected these heavy metal table ends of black and white manualed brass, which serve the countie purpose of holding down the cover and score-knopers, for they have pad and pencil standard. Lastly, she secured stun-uing little sliver wases which hold a single proctheart rose in their glass storm. The effort was taked about for many a day.

Blue Monday Hints

Bille Bilding the same in the midel of making day and have wery little starch is, iry adding the same around of flour a yao use of starch. It wurks besuttfully. Where size werys and ways to smake starch, it the right way is the one that keeps is march from sticking to the olothus. Such the right way is the one that keeps is march from sticking to the olothus. Such the start is a same and hat been in the store the a same and hat been in the store the a same and hat been in the store the a same and hat been in the store the start for the store of arabes, with a beautycould do alt. Fur the inter the her syster and allow this to have two does indep in a people of hard

From Private Richard Harrison, with the G. P. at El Paso, to Miss Helen Martin, pruce street, Philadelphia. telephone call can suddenly temper your enthusiasm for me, which was as warm as even I could wish, if those trifles can make

you mention a man six times in your letter to me and then stop the letter in the mid-dis to talk to him on the telephone; if they can do that for a man you've known all your life and never noticed particularly until I was at the other end of the country-why, if they can do all that I don't see that it matters when we go into Mexico or when we are mustered out or what happens to me. You're happy, what else matters?

It really was comforting that you men-tioned Judge Banka. We all know him so well that his little cynicisms are more kindly than tart, and one of the things I've always liked so tremendously about him is

always liked so tremendously about him is that he never lets his enthusiasm retard for any little diversion that comes along. We are regular soldiers now. The camp is all fixed up. We do our scheduled bit every day, and whatever happens—whether or not we see real action, there'll be no doubt that by the time we go home we'll be trained fighting men. The Government isn't going to lose the oncortunity of much ian't going to lose the opportunity of mak-ing a big, efficient army now that the men are assembled. We may practice on Villa, for Carranza now appears to be in the hu-mor to let us do it, since his General got that awful licking the other day.

The staff officers have orders to weed out all married men and those unmarried ones who have dependents. Nothing has been said about men who expect to be married, and if they are left out, I suppose certainly nothing will be said to men who expected to be married.

I've been wondering. Nell, if the loved ones back home seemingly forget their pledges so quickly, what, after all, is it that we soldiers fight for?



the size of a bean before removing from the fire.

trons should be rubbed over Rusty Rusty irons should be rubbed over a board thickly sprinkled with sait. Discolored linens may be made white and clean by dropping a slice of lemon in the water in which you wash them. Boil your new clotheslines before you use them. This toughens the fibre of the rope and prevents them from stretching.

Boil your new diothesilnes before you use them. This toughens the fibre of the rope and prevents them from stretching. New clothespins should be soaked in water for a day or so before using to avoid the possibility of splitting. If you have an old discarded raincoat around the house, turn the back to the front, cut off the sleeves and round the nack off. It makes a good apron for wash-ing day.

ing day.

Bad for the Baby

Whisky or gin for supposed colic. Sleeping in hed with an oldar percon. Sneezing, breathing or coughing Allowing a person with a cold to hold Allowing a person with a cold to hold haby. Violent rocking, bouncing, or rollicking play for protracted length of time. Sucking on smorty botiles. Flay of any sort after feeding. Dirty playibings, dirty nipples, dirty bot-ties and dirty floors. Worst of all-dampening handkerchiefs mouth to remove dirt from

AND GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM harsh-why not introduce color dress by using soft satin or taffeta ribbon looped in bowknots on the underskirt? If you have no net underslip on your frock, unusual. And it's rainbow tinted. "Maid o' the Mist" you'd call the wonderful creation of baby blue, pale green and mauve organdie you can get a pretty petticoat and decorate it. A girdle to match would be pretty. Use pale green, or peach pink, lavender, baby

that I saw. The skirt just fell in one color-ful cascade of green over the mauve under-The bodice was pale green, with skirt. embroideries in blue. A velvet girdle of king's blue outlined the place where the waist ought to be. Wearing a dress like that would be like

nations to entertain the idea of such mag-nificence, but it doesn't cost anything to hear about them. They're made of organ-

pinning a butterfly to a card. It would be atealing part of the rainbow's tricks. It would be plagiarizing nature herself.

Dear Madam-I am thinking of getting a gray volte dress. I saw the material in one of the stores. Chiffon volte at 80 cents a yard, and it is beautiful. Do you think it would make me a good-looking dress, and, if so, how would you suggest I have it made? I am tall and slender. I want something rather simple yet attractive. Is there anything in a gray and some other color stripe that would be better than the gray? I do not, however, care for conspicuous things. Russian blouse effects are yery becoming to me. Is there anything new in that style that would be suitable for any-thing as thin as volle? Thanking you for any help you can give me. I am. Yours very truly. NELSON.

thing as thin as volus? Thanking you for any help you can give me, I am. Yours very truly. NELBON. Gray volle is beautiful if you can wear it; you said nothing of your coloring, so I cannot say. If you have a clear skin and rather high color, keep your dress all gray. If you need a touch of color, plain rose or delft blue to me would be preferable to

WILL CANVASS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Organizer of Equal Franchise Society Will Advocate Anthony Amendment

Bertha Sapovits, organizer for the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia during the last months of the recent campaign, will speak at a number of meetings in the State of Delaware during the summer.

Miss Sapovits has accepted a position under Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard, who is chairman of the Delaware Branch of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Miss Sapovits will speak on the Susan B. Anthony amendment in connection with the New Woman's National Party, which is trying to force the present Congress to pass the Federal suffrage amendment.

During the recent campaign in New Jersoy Miss Sapovits was very active, and some of the towns where large majorities were obtained attributed the success to her pen-air speaking.

She also spent six weeks campaigning in Iowa, but reports that in all of these State campaigns the work is very difficult, and the only hope lies in a Federal amendment to the Constitution.

Telephone Comfort

There's no reason why you can't telephone in comfort nowadays, for there are planty of delightful little telephone "acommodatora" made of wicker, mahogany

ting down their telephones would be superfluous.

A willow telephone device has two shelves to its table and a cosy chair that would tempt any one to use the telephone more often than is necessary.

on your those you may make happler or less lonely by your benefaction.

More Magazines and Music

More Magazines and Music The gullt pieces which I offered to you are discosed of to the woman to whom you sent my address. The magazines, however, are still at your discosal. I find too, that I have old music to give away, even if the signs are no comme operat of the last few years. Also, I chipped from newspapers and embroidery patterns, clipped from newspapers and embroidery patterns, clipped from newspapers and magazines. I was stat to be put into touch with the woman I speak the because she writes that they have recently int need of clothing, as will as bedding and other necessities. I feel sure I can help supply these bo doing a little runnaging among certain rela-tives who discard good things of times merely because they are a bit out of date. Said Buryan's Greatheart of a sword sub-Dear Madam-How can I keep a georgette blouse pink? I dyed it with red ink, but it fades out as soon as the iron is put to it. F. I. G. Wrap your blouse in a towel after washing and iron it when it is rather damp. Use a cool iron. If the goods still fade, redip-ping in the ink is the only remedy. It is a good plan to make an ink solution and keep

MUS. F. S. Said Bunyan's Greatheart of a sword sub-mitted to him: "A right Damascus blade!" The ejaculation arose to my lips as I read to the end of your letter. Music and maga-sines are a tempting alliteration, and every-thing also your enumeric chimes in here. Dear Madam—How can I keep a georcamisole for a gift. I want something very nice. Do you think a gold or sliver cloth one would be appropriate for a middle-aged woman? Also, should a black satin girdle be laid straight around the figure or cut blas? IONORANT. thing else you enumerate chimes in har-moniously. We await with pleased expec-A sliver cloth camisole would be appropri-ate, but hardly practical at this time of the tancy the result of the runnaging among relatives. If they are of your blood, the afflicted and desolate will be the better in year. Perspiration and heat of the body mind, body and estate for the search.

Pattern Wanted; Pieces to Give

I should like a preity crochet pattern. I profer an illustrated one or a collar to copy. I will pay postage on one or more and will return collars or patterns. I wish it to be showy. I tave a small bundle of wool and slik pieces-mostly wool--that are bright and good. Ten cents postage will carry them. If any one cares to write to you for my name. MRB. J. W. B. Slater craftswomen will consider and at-

Sister craftswomen will consider and at-tend to the expressed desire for patterns. And patchworkers will cheerfully pay postage upon the scraps. Hold all until you receive a message to that effect.

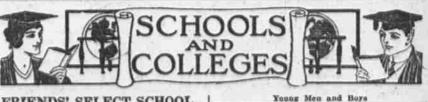
Music and Good Reading

I have a good deal of music, both instru-mental and vocal, which I will give to any one who wishes it. Also several volumes of eld bound magazines-good reading-and religious books which might be of use in the library of a minister or home missionary. Any of these I will send. E. M. I

bound volumes of magazines will be a de-strable acquisition to any library. The two you name to me are the best of their kind and have been given eminence for 40 years. The contributions to both from men who were giants in their day are the finest sort of literature. Any one might be happy to secure the bound volumes. The religious books are a happy thought of yours. Libraries in back country places, and in yet more dreary city preclucts, are in need of friends like yourself. Hold the works until our home missionaries can communicate with you through our agency.

liy who are devotees of piepiant can eat it to their heart's content. Peel, acraps and cut the stalks into inch-long pieces. Lay them in cold water for a half hour. Weigh the rhubarb, and to each pound of it allow a half pound of granulated sugar. Put the rhubarb, still wet, into an agata-lined saucepan, mix the sugar with it and set to one side of the stove until the sugar is melted. Bring slowly to a boil and stew until the rhubarb is tender. Seal tightly in glass fare while it is hot, wrap in paper to exclude the light and it will keep all winter. Rhubarb for pies is canned in somewhat the sume marner, only use three-fourths of





FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

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