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FASHIONS-M'LISS DISCUSSES "SPARE-ROD-AND-SPOIL-CHILD" THEORY-QUERIES

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

### HOW SHALL I RAISE MY CHILD? IS QUESTION ASKED M'LISS

#### Correspondent Whose Husband Subverts Her **Discipline Worries About Upbringing** of Her Girl

TTO THE four things which Solomon de | cipline is to be achieved is a matter for the parents to take counsel and decide. clared to be most difficult of compre-If there ever was strength in union, howion. I wish to add a fifth: It is the way that some persons have of believing ever, it is in the raising of a child. they know how to raise other persons' If any of my readers have views in regard to the following interesting letter I children

I have never been one of these. True, I have my views, which include certain well-defined rules of how to "bring up" and how not to "bring up" that juvenile species of humanity variously known as "Heaven's own angels" and "limbs of Batan."

One of these rules is that a child must not be whipped; that corporal punishment exercised by a grown man or woman will enlighten me. I am a married toward a human being, smaller, weaker physically and mentally than himself, is ter, 5 years old. My husband is in businot only a demonstration of incapacity ness and is successful. He is an only and unfitness on the part of the older per- child, his parents are wealthy, and he is son to be the mentor of the younger, but sort of petted and spoiled. nows the seeds of hate and rebellion in

the heart of the child, which it is nothing | ily of nine-five brothers and four sisters. short of criminal to place there. To those opponents of moral suasion

who cry out, "But there are some chilfren so obstinate, so altogether disobedi- go away on a vacation-nice clothes, and ent and mischievous as to make moral go out a great deal. suasion a laughing matter," I would

reply, "If the child is of such a perverse and love fails to influence it, I cannot it, except the relief of your own feelings." vising any one to adopt that method.

her is sympathy. The problem of train- do but wait until she grows up. ing a child is a doubly vexatious one feel sure the reason my correspondent's wrapped up in her that he thinks it is small measure due to the fact that the is spolled, but I give into the little things youngster realizes she has a companion

in sin-her father. I do not believe that petting a child be at sixes and sevens over its upbringing. And if the father does not respect the mother's mandates in regard to the offspring, how can the young ones them-

melves be asked to regard it? Discipline is necessary for the successful upbringing of the young. How dis- | way.

#### 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-I am spins off on a walking the for a week or ten days, and much of the time expect to be away from towns and civilised paces. Is there something I can take with me to purify water that I may have to take from clance direams and springs? M. V. There are chemicals which you can take about them—but a man experienced in walking trips tells me the weight of these

#### shall be glad to publish them: Dear M'Liss-I am a daily reader of your column, and am glad to write that I always learn something from your articles, and, therefore, would appreciate it very much if you will write an article in regard to my little story. It is a problem that confronts me daily, and I am sure any answer you will give woman, 24 years old, and have one daugh-I, on the other hand, come from a fam-

Our home life is happy. My husband is generous, he makes a good father and an excellent husband. I have a maid, we

But when it is a question of correcting my girl, my husband will always correct temperament that patience, moral sussion me, so the child neither obeys her daddy nor myself. He was never whipped or see what can be accomplished by beating punished, and does not want me to do so to our baby. But my little daughter is As a means of giving vent to ownraged developing a nice selfish streak, which I patience and nerves. I can think of no must break, and also is beginning to disbetter way than of beating a child, but I obey me. There is where the breach lies. should hesitate a long while before ad- My parents were very strict with us, being so many, and I want to bring my In view of these opinions that I enter- child up in the same way. I do not like to tain I shall fail hopelessly to satisfy the argue with my husband about his manwriter of the following letter, who has ner in front of the child, so wait until she come to me for advice and justification is away, and about that time he has in the policy she has adopted toward already forgotten what has happened, her 5-year-old girl. All that I can give and he smiles and says there's nothing to

In other words, he can't see through when parents do not co-operate, and I our child, only see her, and he is so little girl is giving her trouble is in no cute when she says "No." My husband because I feel that his good qualities overbalance those petty ways, and in the long

> band, and perhaps he will change his MRS. L.

> > THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

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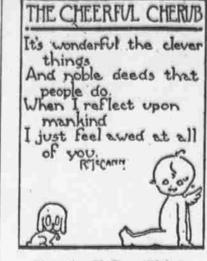
JUVENILE SPORTS MODEL

THIS aports frock, which suggests the Russian influence, is of linen in two-tone effects

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashion Espert, cars of the Editor of the Woman's Pape, the Evening Ledger.

When Milton wrote his lines about "quips and cranks and wanton wiles" he must have had the new veils in mind. For they are all of that, and more. They're the most fascinatingly contradictory things that Dame Fashion ever set on the head of

The tiny veils of which I made mention



#### For the X-Ray Skirt

The fuiness of the smart skirts and the The fulness of the smart skirts and the baruffled frillness of the summer girl's pet-tilecats do not keep her from assuming an X-ray transparency when she stands in the strong sunlight. So, in response to the de-mand for something to counteract this ca-lamity without doing away with the frilli-ness of the underskirts, the shops are showing supproof aprons.

These aprons are long enough to reach to the bottom of the skirt and are finished with a dainty lace ruffle at the edge. They are fashioned of some heavy material, but the weight is not uncomfortable, because the apron is worn at the front, tying around the waist with a plain tape.

At the lower corners of the apron, which is about the width of the front panel of the average peticoat, are two tiny rustless safety pins, which hold it to the peticoat proper. The girl who wears one of these under her volle or organdle gown may dare the strongest sunlight without embarrassment.

#### Home Disinfectant

If you don't take possession of your summer home until lats in the summer, it is probably musty from being closed up so long. A pleasant and thorough disinfectant is made by filling a saucer with fresh coffee grounds, with a lump of gum camphor in the centre. Light the camphor with a match, and when it burns, let it

#### Chase the Ants!

Have you been troubled with little ants around the sugar box? You can get rid of them without having disagreeable bug killers sprinkled around—just draw a heavy chalk line a finger's distance all around the sugar box. They won't come back.

#### Against Indifference

More love or more disdain 1 crave; Sweet, be not still indifferent;

O send me quickly to my grave. Or else afford me more content! Or love or hate me more or less, For love abhors all lukewarmedness.

Give me a tempest if 'twill drive Me to the place where I would be; Or if you'll have me still alive

Confesa you will be kind to me. Give hopes of bliss or dig my grave; More love or more disdain I crave. -Charles Webbe

#### **Ironing Convenience**



#### GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED By JOHN BARTRAM

quart of water. Try to reach the under-side of the leaves also. This can be done with a little neck which is attached to the hose of the ordinary sprayer. The area-nate will be efficacious in stopping the ravages of the black fly, which causes the leaves to curl and wither.

S. T. Young .- The newer varieties of

S. T. Young.--The newer varieties of geraniums are very beautiful and not at all as homely as the old bred reda and dusty yellows. Try the beautiful soft salmon pink Beaute Poliovalne, the soft white Ma-dame Recamier, the S. A. Nutt, a deep crimson, or the Marquis de Castellane, in two lovely shades of red.

Warren-We answered this question to the best of our knowledge a few weeks back. We have heard that iron filings dug

in around the herbaceous hydrangeas will give a deep blue color. However, some of the varieties are naturally blue in blos-

soming. This would be the surest way to get the result you desire. We have also

S. W .--- Cool and Crisp is one of the most

Mackerel for Breakfast

Time was when no good Philadelphian

would go without mackerel for his Sunday

The Newer Geraniums

two lovely shades of red.

Making Hydrangeas Blue

#### Trouble With Muskmelons (

R. R .-... The muskmelons are among the choicest products of the garden, but they are not easily cultivated. If yours are well started, however, there is no reason why they should not be kept in good shape. They are very exacting in that they require a special degree of moisture and heat. They must be carefully and systematically cultivated, too. The hos is the best thing to use for this purpose, though it is not so easy to handle as the wheel cultivator. Never permit the earth to be-come baked or caked about the musk-melons. Keep the earth mellow and fine about the plant, making a dust mulch in droughty spells. It is possible you have not a large lot of them, so pour a few bucketfuls of water about the roots every other night. A mulch of grass clippings from the lawn will be helpful. The ravages of the striped beetle and the squash bug must be guarded against. Perhaps the best thing for them is to dust the atems of the vines, taking cars to reach the under sides also, with air-slaked lime or wood ashes. These bugs eat the pith of the atems and once they make an entry the vine is lost. The same general advice applies to all the cucurbits, as they are called, including must be substanting are considered and the starts and once they make an entry the vine is lost. ically cultivated, too. The hos is the best

the cucurbits, as they are called, including squashes, pumpkins and cucumbers.

#### Flowers for Late Planting

soming. This would be the aurest way to get the result you desire. We have also heard that epsom saits dug in the soil will create the desired coloring. After the hydrangeas have bloomed they will be a bit exhausted by their efforts and should be given some nutrition. The best thing to do in this emergency is to give a dress-ing of bone meal, several large tablespoon-fuls to each plant. Then in the fall, late, give a generous dressing of well-rotted manure, piled up about the stalks and over Renter.--It is possible even for the renter who is to be in the country for the sum-mer months to make some sort of a floral showing. You can plant nasturtiums in the new and brilliant shades, marigolds, which give a brave display of yellow orange and gold time in the new variaties (I they are manure, piled up about the stalks and over the roots area. Do not cut the stalks down till spring, after the buds have begun to form, when it is all right to prune out the dead wood. All of the stalks will look dead in the winter, but the leaf and gold tints in the new varieties if they are given a sunny situation, mignonette, which should be planted at weekly intervals for flower buds are thrown out on these event-ually. It is a common mistake to cut the soft or herbaccous hydrangeas down to a succession, portulaca, all from seeds if soft or herbaccous hydrangeas down to the seedbed is kept well watered and the seedlings are carefully transplanted. It is roots have a double duty to perform and also possible to buy asters, geraniums and scarlet sage in thrifty plants. will not bloom the ensuing season. Cucumbers

### Spraying for Mildew on Limas S. T. R.—The mildew on lima beans, either pole or bush, can be counteracted by spraying with bordeaux arsenate. Use a scant teaspoonful of the prepared sort— bick in the purpose designated in the title. It is not too late to plant cucumbers

a scant teaspoonful of the prepared sort-title, which costs about 25 cents a pound-to a now. consume the coffee with it.

Novel Serving Tray An easy way to ring a variation on the ordinary serving tray is to paint the initials

of the owner on it in gold or colors. Re-move the bottom of the tray, and use the old English or Roman letters, transferring them with a piece of carbon paper right on to the tray's surface. Use oil paints and outline with black name

outline with black paint. When the paint has dried out, coat the

#### Removing Putty

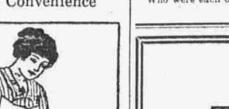
Courtesy

Old putty spots look very untidy when they are stuck on the kitchen window panes. A red-hot poker passed over them will melt them off right away, as will any hot instrument.

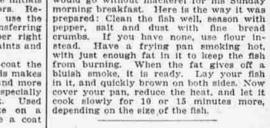
Mix two cupfuls of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of sour milk, nutmer, two eggs, a teaspoon-ful of soda and enough flour to roll. Roll out quite thin and bake in a quick oven.

wise movement, curving the brim outward as you go. If you want a flat brim, iron it flat. Lay heavy weights on it until it is quite dry. I think the scarf would be charming, loosely knotted around the crown of your





# when the paint has dried out, coat the whole thing with light shellac. This makes certain colors look much brighter and more "live" than they really are, especially orange, yellow, tan, red and black. Used over blue, shellac makes it, thic on a greenish tinge. The effect is like a coat of yellow paint.



Squab for the Invalid A squab cooked according to these direc-tions won't harm the sick stomach. Clean

the squab, split it open, lay on a thickly buttered pan and sprinkle over with salt and pepper. Cover with another buttered pan and steam until tender. Serve plain or with hot brown sauce.

# Nutmeg Cookies



Pearl buttons adorn the belt and vestee. Double inverted plaits are used in the blouse, while side plaits make the skirt quite full. The dress comes in white linen or combined with the same in rose, copen, gold, green, sky and brown, in sizes from 6 to 12 years, for \$6.50, and in sizes from 14 to 16 years for \$7.95. The attractive sports hat, which has a telescope crown and mushroom brim, is of natural milan with an orange horsehnir edge and with simulated flowers. Green horse-hair is used for the follows. hair is used for the foliage. Frice, \$3.95, reduced from \$6. It also comes in natural milan trimmed in copen and rose. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, FVENING 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.

#### The overblouse, which features the square neck, is effectively trimmed with hand embroidery, which outlines the neck and sleeveless effect and accentuates the pockets run I am better off. But I don't want to ever spolled it. I'm for the petting, but bring up my daughter a spolled child, it is ruinous for the mother and father to and perhaps some day her husband will comment on her being brought up so. My dear M'Liss, you understand what my story is, and I hope you will understand the position I am placed in, and write something that I can show my hus-

### MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

#### To Complete a Quilt

am an old fady, living alone, and a soldier's ow. Being lonely. I piece guilts. I have now that I about like to finish, but have out of pieces. Perhaps you might, in your a list of readers, find some one who would kind enough to let me know where I could some pieces to complete my guilt? MRS. B.

"A soldler's widow !" The memory of our latest and glorious Memorial Day should be fresh enough in our minds to make us thrill at the three words. And she is lonely, seeking, as do hundreds of other "detached" women, to cheat the lag-sing hours into speed by piecing quilts, Shall we finish the incomplete spread for her, or rather with her? We hold her address with that intention in mind.

#### **Crochet Patterns Wanted**

I wish some of your kind readers would send me a few crochet patterns. I would like yokes, edgings for undorwear, also some edgings for mandischlefs. And, if I am not asking too mand, could some one send me a sample of the curtains made from paper and beads? I will pay postage. I have some preity yoke patterns; also plecess for quilts. I shall be pleased to send them to any one who wishes them and will pay postage. NORA G. As our working members have a way of doing you hold out one senoty and one

of doing, you hold out one empty and one full hand. Fancy workers, who can spare patterns they have already used, are invited to contribute to her stock, and to make a note of her donations. It goes without saying that the pieces will be

anapped up as soon as the news gets abroad that they are to be had for the asking-and the postage paid.

#### Contributes to a Collection

Please send me the address of the boy men-aned in the inclosed, as I have a few stamps high I can contribute. I forwarded oils pleases two Cornerites. I never haed from the parather, 15 years old sent me a cord thank-g me, and also fold the news of her doar district is death. B. J. N. You are, I know, thankful that you lost o time in trying to opten friendly inter-

You are, I know, thankful that you lost no time in trying to open friendly inter-gourse with the woman who has gone be-yood the reach of our Helping Hand. The mame solumn lession has been repeated once and again in the reports of ministrations to applicants for relief through our Corner. The time is short. Lose no time is listening and responding to the call of the suffering and needy. I hope you will not lose sight of the child who wrote to you of her moth-ar's death?

#### Visits the Lonely

Age give no the address of Mrs. H. M. then fitts werenan must be kneety, and per-T can visit her or she will come and so few days ago I received a long letter G. on the songlation of the second solution through his mother, as had not bear from three above a received severa a and postels, then none came. I was sind as from him and shalt write to him again Mide W. I. M. whole sonled heartarms mone that M.

MHS. W. I. M. whole-souled, heartsome report that an up our spirits to concert pitch. The true went at once to you. It is good to a dewa ends more, as from a far coun-from oue old friend G. T. O. May his w" regain and "shide in strength."

Donations Many and Varied

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All communications addressed to Marion Hariand should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the strike in which you are interested. Feroms 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 they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties, are really very attractive. They look some-thing like a deep tulle, chiffon or mailne ruffle around the edge of a small hat, ex-cept that they hang down, the only resem-

New Method for the Piano," and Sunday coquetish fashion. Then there's the well that's not a well, but a queer-looking affair that starts at either side of the hat and dips under the chin like a comedian's whiskers, leaving the magazines from newspapers. Also miscellaneous magazines, and magazines on me-chanics for 1913, which I should like to fall into the hands of working persons. I expect face quite bare. What it's good for nobody knows, but it's chic! to go over my library soon and know that I shall have a number of books of various kinds to turn over to some who is not able to purchase or who does not have access to public libraries. These will include encyclopedias, biographies, best fiction of a few years, histories, bound magazines,

etc. I should be glad to be put into communication with the needy in this line. "N. G. D."

"N. G. D." Please and me the address of the small 5-year-old, who wants a violin; size the corre-geondant wishing quilt pieces. I have the fol-lowing to offer through the Corner for those in need of them: Addominal belt (size, waist 25), one charcoal flatiron, small graphophone with need of them: Addominal belt (size 34), suit-able for an old lady; newspaper embroidery patterns, carpet rags insres Bible, small Bible, also one lot of sample hose, only one of each, suitable for a man or boy with one foot K. D. B.

The splendid offers are grouped together. Will those in need of them, send in a stamped and self-directed envelope for the name and and address of the generous giver?

#### **Couch Cover and Magazines**

Couch Cover and Magazines Has any one among the readers of the Corner an old couch cover that she has no use for? If he glad to get it to cover an old hounse. And has any one household magazines that she no longer wanta? It seems as if I could never, never get enough abead to subscribe for a good magazine. I have some sofs pillows that I haven't used, or that I ever will use. If any one cares for them I will gladly send them, some are glingham, others are crasp patch work with fanor ditching, sto. I sent a bundle of anilit pieces, log colon style, to a woman whose name. I received through the Corner, but through a mistake, it never reached her. I hope it work thappen again. MRS. A. C. A flathful worker to whom our obliga-tions are numerous and heavy. She would like to have an old couch cover and a

like to have an old couch cover and a few household magazines. She has sofa pillows to give away and reports her efforts to supply a quilt maker with patches. We echo her hope that mistakes won't happen again.

#### Aids for the Afflicted

I have several trustes for double rupture; also pre pair of elastic stockings for various veins. Tanail be glud to pass them on to any one need-ing them, who will call or send for them. M. E. G.

The Corner accepts right giadly the gift of trusses and stockings. We note that you are giad to bestow them upon the afflicted. wish, as I said some weeks ago, that we I wild, as you we do not know what to do with them. Alas for these poor breakable machines we call our mortal bodies! How much patching and tinkering they require! Hence the value of the proffered appliances.

Chili Chicken

Dear Madam-Do you answer questions about children's clothes? I should like to know what kind of a party dress to get my little girl, who is 5 years old. We are going to the seashore, and she has no fancy dresses. Is a boy of 7 too old to have curls? MOTHER. They range anywhere in size from a twoinch apology for a vell to one that covers the face and head and shoulders and falls rippling down to the waist line. Get a sheer white batiste or muslin dress for your little girl with a yoke and a touch of smocking on it. These are always suit-

able for dress occasions and cost little. Hand embroidery and fine laces may also be had for the little one's party dress. Yes, spare the child and have his hair cut.

Dear Madam-What is the best way to clean white chiffon waist? I do not want to send t to the cleaners, becase it is an old bloues, ut I should like very much to know how to do a myself. blance to a well-behaved veil that they can boast. They cover the fair wearer's eyes like the harem beauty's street vell in a coquettish fashion.

Get a large preserving jar, crumple your waist into this and pour in a solution of cold sompy water, using good white soap. Let it stand for a couple of hours, shaking the jar gently to loosen the dirt. Change the water and repeat the process until the and when it is fairly dry iron with an al-most cold iron. A hot iron will turn the material yellow.



ord catching on everything. Various de-lees have been used to prevent this, and the latest, according to the Popular Science Monthly, is the arm cord. This has a brace-let-sort of arrangement which fits on the arm above the elbow, thus allowing the cord to follow the movements of the arm exglements.



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## Annette Kellermann on the Dangers of Shark-Infested **Bathing Beaches**

ANNETTE KELLERMANN, the world's best woman swimmer, learned her wonderful strokes within the shark-proof inclosures of Australian bathing beaches. She has an extensive experience of shark-infested waters. The bays of Jamaica (where her new photoplay was filmed) are beset by them, and the man-eater is better known on the Australian beaches than in any other place in the world. Australia protects the lives of bathers by simple yet thoroughly reliable methods, which this wonderful woman swimmer outlines in her article. This story of the dangers of the "Tiger of the Sea," and how to combat him, should be read by every sea bather and bathing beach proprietor. It appears in



Child Children Children Children Children and the saved fowl: Trans it and boil until innder. Lat it cool in the liquor, and then out in small, nest pinces. Wash a cupful of rice thoroughly and dry on a cloth. Fry it for a few minutes in oilty oil or vegetable is then add a peeled tomato and pulp of child peopler, two whole cloves, an onion out in an ugh of the branch to cover the vegetables and the onione, and until the rice is tender. When you have all the children. The sate has a transfer the tender when you have a sate with the children. The sate hat it is the children with the children with the children.

Dip your brooms in boiling scapsude every week or so. They get rather tough-not too much so-just shough to last longer than the undipped broom and to get every bit of dust out of a stiff carpet.

## Break It Gently!

If you have prepared a jelly mold for your dessert and are afraid it will break when you try to turn it out, be prepared the over the outside of the mold with olife out. The dessert will come out perfectly, if handled gently.

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Add the juice of an orange, an envelope of white gelatin that has been soaked for a minute or so in a quarter cupful of water; set aside to cool. When this begins to set, add a cupful of whipped cream. Four into a mold and let it get real firm. Place a large gob of whipped cream on top of the mold when you serve it, topped off with maraschino cherries.

FOR BOYS

Drawn Butter Sauce The best dressing for vegetables in summer

time is drawn buter. This is made by malt-ing the butter and salting it just before pouring it over the vegetable. Cream sauce SPIERS JUNIOR SCHOOL-A country day and bearding school for boys, \$ to 14. Therough schementary work; advanced methods. Barge M. C. EFIERS, HEADMASTER, Box 250, Devroy, PS. oftens impairs the natural flavor of the vegetable.

Put into a saucepan a can of grated pine

Broom Economy

Dear Madam-Will you kindly tall me how to wash or clean white grossrain ribbon-whether it does not get scolled from washing? 2. Will white alippers and stockings look ince with a navy-blue tafeta dress? 3. Will a white geor-gette collar wash? F. G. White grongrain washes nicely in cold water and good white scap. Do not iron; stretch it until dry. Yes, white kid slippers look well with a dark dress, but care must be taken to keep them immaculate. them immaculate. Georgette washes very well. Use cold water, white soap and press with a cool

# iron. Dear Madam-Is there any way to reshape a Panama has? Mine is not solied, but it lan't is shape I want it to be. I have a very handsome white sain scarf. With large china blue polka dots on it. Do you think I could use this on my hat? I shall look for your answer at an early dute. DOROTHY.

# Immerse the brim of your hat in luke-warm water until it is thoroughly wet and pliable. You can gently stretch and pull it into the shape you want it to be if the change is not too radical. Of course, if you want it made over you must take it to a dealer who has the blocks to do this. After our have pressed the brim into the shape