ASHION AND SEWING ADVICE-M'LISS CONSIDERS LATEST SUFFRAGE MOVE-QUERIESES

TLISS DISCUSSES UNWISDOM OF NEW WOMAN'S PARTY

Attempt to Use the 4,000,000 Western Women Voters as a Big Stick in Presidential Election May Result Disastrously

annot be regarded as anything else They have deemed it astute to them before it becomes effective. keep out of politics now so as to be sure of setting into politics ultimately.

rkers in the National Suffrage As- them the rosiest promises.

pause to those who look forward to the speedy enfranchisement of women.

The contention of the Old Guard suffragists, of which Dr. Shaw is the mentor, that the Susan B. Anthony, or any will vote as such. other Federal amendment, has absolutely could not conscientiously vote favorably on the Susan B. Anthony amendment,

since suffrage for women was cried down cessful.

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

M'Liss-Cecil Montague is all wrong? as to such beatings about by women is milhating. I, as a man, cry out? candid, Cecil does not understand the if he did, instead of bewalling an fate he would tell us how to manage How easy it is! M'Liss, it is the thing in the world, this handling of the

explain a few rudimentaries: Never imply rather than assert, unless your family rather than assert, unless your foreigness traditional in which case is farse. You will find those women foreigness prudiatness in much the dition as modesty after she has suc-"skinned the cat." Then there is iple of equality. Every intelligent id not only avoid the Scylla of in-afericrity, but also the Charybulls of Odynesses understood such things. He tered the ladded!

en you and me, M'Liss. I fear he to be a 'lion'--that, again, is The ladies have no appetite for these troubled times. Ob, man, use!

th, the management of women is the ple thing in this wide world. If Cecil ised how easy it is he would bask in sht of his own broad smiles. He could women's page with a real relish.

should a maid allow a young man's behind her while driving out of an

arm to rest behind her while enjoy the plaintive wealing?' Dr. perchance, he would enjoy the plaintive wealing?' Dream M Liss—My hair is very curly and it is impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that impossible for me to comb it any style that it were combed. M'Liss do you really believe Coell does not and or these things scoretty? If he were wise and be would boldly step to the newstand and he would boldly step to the does does the source of the to the plainty is the to the newstand and he would boldly step to the step to the newstand and he would boldly step to the step to the newstand and he would bold to the the step to the newstand and he would bold to the newstand the step to the newstand t

TATICH the organization of a new | the last time it was put up to the litical faction in the United States electorates of the big States of the East. Those who bleat about the virtues of a it that-called the Woman's party, suf- Federal amendment and the giving of the slate inaugurate a departure. Here- vote to all of the women at one fell tofore the American contestants for the swoop lose sight of the fact that, even ballot have considered if the better part were such an amendment passed upon of wisdom to curry favor with all parties. favorably by both houses, it must go to supplicate those from whom they must back to the State Legislatures and be afnot the franchise rather than to threaten firmatively voted on by three-quarters of

At a conference to be held at Colorado Springs on August 10 the "medicine men" The Woman's party now abjures these of the Woman's party will put their tics. It is significant that the moving heads together to decide on the best plans splrits in it are the Meaders in the Con- for disposing of the votes of the 4,000,000 greasional Union, the youthful organiza- enfranchised women of the West Plaction which has come to be more or less ing these votes on a silver salver, as it of a thorn in the side of that redoubtable were, they will be prepared to offer them ser, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and her to the presidential candidate who makes

Aside from the sublime faith in candi-It cannot be denied that the union is date's promises, is it not a beautiful exfilled with "pep," but it is an open ques- hibition of trust in women this supposition whether or not it is as seasoned as | tion that 4,000,000 of them will vote as the parent association from which it one and at the dictation of other women? Dr. Shaw has probably done "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, more to shove forward the woman's move- her infinite variety," the poet tells us ment than any other living person. The Woman's ability to co-operate remains yet fact that she has not put her sanction on to be proved. Suffrage leaders apparentthe new Woman's party should give ly have lost sight of the fact that the women of the West have not taken their voting privileges very differently from the men. They are Democrats or Republicans chiefly. The probability is they

By specious arguments the Congression no chance of being successfully passed al Union has won more recruits than it n until one or two influential eastern deserves, but the majority of suffragists States, such as Pennsylvania, New York have pinned their hopes to the national or Massachusetts, are won over to the organization, of which Mrs. Carrie Catt is cause. If the Sonators and Representa- the president and Dr. Shaw the honorary tives in Congress express the wish of president. It may do more harm than the majority of their constituents, then good to the cause to have the Woman's Senators and Representatives of the East party pledge votes that it has no assurance it can control.

Bossism to be effective must be suc M'LISS.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

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I speak from experience. M'Liss. If you do not believe mo I shall gladly show you my trousers.



INEXPENSIVE SURF OUTFIT

THE bathing suit, which is of black mohair, is effectively trimmed with cerise taffeta, which faces the sailor collar in revere effects and is used to pipe the walls-of-troy yoke and skirt border. Shirring forms the belt. The suit may be ordered in various color combinations for \$5.50 The diving cap, which comes in two-toned effects, is made of rubber, trimmed with rubber tassel. This one is black with a red border and tassel. In

several color combinations. Price, 50 cents. Farmer's satin is used for the bathing sandals, which come in red, blue, green and black, piped in white. Price, \$1.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Pags, 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.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Bashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Womaw's Page, the Evening Ledger.

Brims are a very important portion of the advance fall hats. Brims are impor-tant at any time, but not entirely necessary. Many a turban has blossomed out this year in all its glory. But brims are on the creat of the wave, as it were, and no one can overlook them. They perk and they billow and they do unheard-of gymnastics. Some of them are smocked and some of

them are plain. In fact, crowns are a negligible quantity, so far as style value is concerned. For who thinks about a crown when she sees a perky tricorne of black panne turned sharply back at the front and sides exactly

like a peach tart? Napoleonic, the shops call them.

Then there are shirred brims, soft, almost shapeless affairs of fine velvet that rely upon a roving tam-o'shanter crown to make them possible. Then the narrow brims that your hair is curly. If it is unruly wear a hair net, pinning it becomingly to brins are very narrow. They may be two inches wide or they may be three, but their chief claim to distinction is a band of ermine that outlines the place where the real brim ought to be. Other styles are wired out, halo-fashion. It's a consoling thought for some of us who never hoped to be thus beatified: Dear Madam—I have heard about dresses for stout persons, but as I make my own clothes and an not able to set out very much. I have some taffers that I am going to make a sit is a slit. What material would you suggest for durability and style? MAIDEE. MAIDEE. MAIDEE. White silk crepe or Japanese crepe is extensively used for sport wear just now. Crepe de chine and form able, sharting and pongee are also fashionable and serv-iceable.

Liquids Airtight

flere's a bottle pump that keeps the fermented liquid inside airtight and yet pours out the contents

when you want to use it. Sounds like an impossibility, but Popular Science assures us that it can be

done.

Blacking Brown Shoes

her. ornament was carried over the hips into a pointed basque effect at the back. The upper lines from the sides of the front triangle were carried on so as to form the lower lines of the basque. This diagonal strap of decoration considerably diminishes the size of the hips. The neck of the V-

bodice was low, filled in with flesh-colored net. Small buttons outlined each side of the V neck. The collar was pointed at the back and on the shoulders. The sleeves were long with pointed cuffs. This is an excellent style for stouts.

EVENING LEDGER PLAYS CUPID'S ENVOY FOR "RED'S" LOVE LETTER

'Dearest Haburn," Upstate, Will Soon Know Why Trooper Getchell "Didn't Write"

Her Silence Now Plain to Lad in Khaki, Once Gas Fighter Somewhere 'in France

Happiness has returned to the heart of "Red" Getchell, Company A, 16th Pennsyl-vania Infantry, U. S. N. G., stationed at El Paso, famous "gas fighter," who saw service in the British trenches. He is happy because he knows why "Dearest Haburn" did not write. In a few hours, "Dearest Haburn," who lives in western Pennsylvania, will be happy, too, for she will know that "Red" did write and she will know why she did not get the letter until the Evision

not get the letter until the EVENING LUDORR came to the rescue. Back of all this lies a story of what

a newspaper can do-of the way it can reach across a continent and bring people into communication, who think there is no possible way of finding each other.

WAITING FOR MAIL.

And this is the story: Red is a gone-to-the-border soldier, who in his zeal to get a letter to "Dearest Haburn" in a hurry, threw it from the troop train en route to the South, without any address. Haburn is the left-behind girl, who has been await-ing a letter for weeks. Each waited for the other to write—each waited for the letter that never came.

In the meantime James Thompson, of Martinville, O., found the letter and mailed if to "The Captain" of Mount Gretna. It fell into the hands of Colonel Frank M. Vamiling, who handed it over to a corre-spondent for the EVENING LEDGER at spondent for the branch branch as Mount Gretna with the words, "Here, see if you can find the girl. There is nothing on the letter to indicate who she is. She is likely waiting for a letter. See what your paper can do to bring happiness to these young people."

And the EVENING LEDOBR did. The story of the gone-astray letter was published on July 12. By the 18th a copy of the story had been handed to "Red" by his captain, R. W. Brown, and "Red" wrote at once to the W. Brown, and Red wrote at once to the Evening Lengage with profuse thanks for what it had done and sent stamps to send the letter to "The Girl." Her name is not published to save her embarrassment. The following letter and "Red's" picture in his trench suit, which he used in fight-ing in the European trenches. were fe-

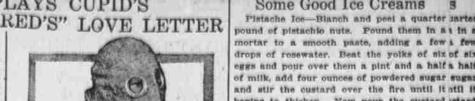
ing in the European trenches, were re-ceived today by the EVENING LEDGER:

"CAMP PERSHING, El Paso, Tex. "Dear Evening Ledger:

"I certainly was surprised today to re "I certainly was surprised today to re-ceive the clipping about my letter from my captain, R. W. Brown, because I had rather expected that Haburn had received the let-ter already, although I WONDERED why she DIDN'T write. She had said for me to write first and she would answer. I did and thought that she had become 'peeved,' so, of course, I would not write again, be-cause I expected the letter had reached her.

"I am more than grateful to the EVENING LEDGER for its interest in trying to locate the writer of the letter. I would like to keep the copy of the paper I have here, but would appreciate it very much if you would send Haburn a copy of the edition, along with the original 'gone-astray' let-ter, which you say will be sent her without any publicity. Thank you so much. "You will perhaps wish to know who

is indebted to you for your kindness. I am Private Elmer R. Getchell, of Company A of the 16th Regiment. About the middle of January the Boston Post ran a six-weeks' story about me with eight column cuts, tell-ing of my three months in the British trenches in France, when I participated in four bayonet charges and two gas attacks. The cuts were to show my trench out-it, which I prought home with me. I got Dear Madam—I found a length of embroid. ery in a forgotten closet. It is real wide em-terial. I am thinking of getting enough of the white material to make a blose. I do not want a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can a founced skirt. Is there any other way I can bakirt would suit me. Would it? Tour addree in this matter would be appreciated. F. E. T.



ound of pistachio nuts. Found them in as in a mortar to a smooth paste, adding a fow 1 few drops of resewater. Beat the yolks of six of six eggs and pour over them a pint and a half a half of milk, add four ounces of powdered sugar sugar and stir the custard over the fire until it atil it begins to thicken. Now pour the custard istard into a bowl and when it is cool stir it into t into the powdered nuts and a teaspoonful of ul of spinach coloring. Pass the whole through rough a sleve and then pour into a mold and I and freeze. Pure cream may be used in place place of the custard, if you wish it.

Some Good Ice Creams s

Violet Ice-Scald a cupful of sweet cream cream and a cupful of sugar in a double boller boller with a small piece of vanilla bean. Cool. Cool, add violet coloring and freeze. Mold in a in a ring and fill the center with whipped cream cream studded with candled violets.

Tutti-Frutti Ice-Use a teaspoonful each each of the following fruit: Raspberries, straw-strawof the following fruit: Raspherries, straw-traw-berries (fresh or preserved), apricots, green green gages, plums, gooseberry and ginger. Pre-served fruits will do. Add to these a little, little candied orange peel, cut into thin pieces, deces. Sweeten a quart of cream with a half pound pound of sugar, then thoroughly stir in the fruit fruit and freeze. and freeze.

Tea Ice Cream-Boll a quart of milk and k and then pour over it an ounce of tea leaves, eaves. Let this steep covered for five minutes nutes Strain into a chramel made of two ennous ofices of slightly burned sugar. Beat the yolks of iks of sight aggs with a half pound of powdered/dered sugar, stir the milk into this mixture and s and stir gently until it is quite thick.

Chili Sauce

Canning and preserving time is upon us on us. If you like chill sauce, the good old-fash--fash-loned kind, try this recipe. Required: Thir- Thirty ripe tomatoes, twelve green peppers, ppers, twelve big onlong, six cupfuls of vinegar, negar, the same amount of brown sugar, two tea-o teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of uls of cloves. Put all the ingredients togethergether and mix well. Turn the fire low under them them and let them come to a boil. Boil for three three hours, then bottle.

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said in the paper 'there is drama in the situation.' You see there is more than you Imagined. HEMSTITCHINGIG "I inclose a picture showing me in my gas helmet and fur coat. It was taken the night I got home from Europe by the Boston Globe, so I did not put on the **5 CENTS A YARD** DRESS PLEATING-Hand embroidery BOTTONS COVERED all atples MAIL, ORDERS-FINEST WORK MODERN EMBROIDERY CO. Incres 2305. 1602 Chestant St.

rest of my outfit. "Thanking you for your kindness, I re-main. "RED' GETCHELL." main.

FEARS NO POISON GASES

"Red" Getchell, of Company A of the 16th Pennsylvania Infantry, in

his trench suit, the only one owned by an American citizen in the United States. "Red" is the gone-to-the-border boy whose letter the

EVENING LEDGER printed in an effort to find the left-behind girl, She has been located.



these things if he were a read-budded these things if he were a read-budded woman in the Woman's World. Ceci thas things if he were a read-budded where more, he would be able to keep face regarding the things he read, but

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Would Buy Quilt Pieces

Would you, at your convenience, tell me if you know of any place where they sell quit blocks, all cut, and we where they sell quit you's dealers used to carry them. I should like to know how to get them. EDNA G. If one-half of the petitions for quilt blocks in the Corner were responded to invorably there would be no blocks left to invorably there would be no blocks left to invorably there would be no blocks left to

Tavorably there would be house. I have never heard that they are to be had for sale anywhere. Yet there may be such places. If there are you will hear through contributors to the Corner.

Names of Periodicals

I want to set the names of all leading periodi-as manualness papers, etc., published in this sentry that deal with poetry and cator to man-mitted writers, scenario writers, etc. If it is not senting to get such a book, I wish your readers out of they man in the matter. LOUISE S.

would advise me in the matter. LOUISE S. If we had a list we could not publish it. If there be one I hope some compassionate reader may communicate with you through us and let you get the benefit of it. I hold your address and with lively curiosity as to the outcome of the reference. The craze for all pertaining to the -movies" sweeps over the country like a swift deluge.

World's Largest City

I would be grateful if you would tell me which eity in the commercial world is the inrgent; also which city has the most population. GERTRUDE M.

GERTRUDE M. According to the last census New York has the largest population of all the dites in the world. I am not positive a to the first query, but my impression is that, single the incorporation of greater New York it also covers the largest extent of territory. I refer the inquiry to those who may have later advices than our busy formes

Author of a Book

d you or your good readers kindly assist many the author of a book called 'No an'' ALJCE N. d to connolseeurs in light litera

ture. I take it that "No Gentleman" be-

Getting Naturalization Papers

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these facts satisfactory to a court having jurisdiction to naturalize aliens, may petition for naturalization without filing the required declaration of in tention, upon compliance with the other requirements of the law.

From this you see your blunder in voting in good faith, in the belief that you were already a citizen, will not disqualify you from taking out your naturalization papers. Yet may I speak plainly, and as one who has your interest at heart, in deone who has your interest at heart, in de-claring my opinion that you should be bet-ter informed with regard to the government and laws of your adopted country before you cast a vote? Get a book dealing with the history and Constitution of the United States and set yourself seriously to work to study it. Bechause areas areas the set of the States States and set yourself seriously to work to study it. Perhaps some sympathising reader of a story that touches me deeply will write for your address and suggest a line of study which may qualify you to vots. Your letter has set in motion a train of painful thought for me. I have no time to treat of this here and now. Send me your address in full. I know there are in-itelligent matricits among our readers who telligent patriots among our readers who can and who will be of real service to you. One and all, they long to lessen the number of ignorant voters abroad in the land

Copy of an Old Poem

Can any of your readers furnish fas with a copy of an old poem entitled "The Hebrew Tale"? It appeared in sither Moc.Mfor's Fifth of Sixth Reader (the edition used in the '00s). I have tried everywhere to find a copy and do not know the author's name. EARAH W. Referred. The poem is unfamiliar to

Crochet Patterns to Spare

Do accept my best thanks for bringing mo into contact with Mrs. C. E. W. Her letters are most sweet and kind and her efforts to help are warning appreciated by ms. The suclosed stamps—fust a few—you may be glad to hold for somebody. I have worked creates paiterns to spare, so pieces send ms the name of some one who would be slad to have them. I think they are all pretty. LTDIA E. H.

they are all pretty. LTDIA 2. H. Faithful and true yoksfellow! You told us, the other day, of the terrible densia-tion wrought among your kinamen over the sea by the inconceivably wicked war at which the Christian world stands aghast. Sorrow has wrought in you we find in your warm appreciation of the symmathy of a stranger-friend and in your mindfulness of letters from fancy work-are begging for patterns. That they would be glack to have them is a foregone con-ristor of the truth of this. Thank you for the extra stanges!

In Whittier's Poem

I often hear quoted. "Of all and words of tenanes of pert. The madient are times." It might have been "I But I cannot place the author. Who was had John Greeniaal Whitther wrote the lines in "Maan Muller." They are melligbly and, and as true as and

No, the flounced skirts require a slender figure. A pointed tunic would suit you and your material better. Have deep points at

the front and back, with a raised effect at the sides. You can do this easily by miter-ing the points, and hemstitching the seams. You can make the blouse in a modified

fichu effect to match the skirt. . Dear Madam-I want to make a smart white blouse for sport wear. It must be quite up to date, as it is a gift. What material would you suggest for durability and style? MAIDEE.

White sllk crepe or Japanese crepe is

To An Old Playmate

Your lips, dear girl, were roses, Your hair was ripened wheat, The brook forgot his song to hear The music of your feet.

The recollection wakes in me

A hurt that scarce is pain.

And now for years beneath the grass Your heedless hands have lain,

Asleep with Nature, breast to breast,

SALESMANSHIP the United States today. It consists of fur coat, gas helmet, trench shoes, trench cap, entrenching tools, etc. "I received my discharge because of being a minor and an American. I was only 19 when discharged. I was born in Woburn, Mass. The mean of the born in Woburn,

Mass. The reason of my honorable dis-charge was because of my being a bomb thrower (suicide club) and for service ren-dered in ⁵the bayonet charges. Ask the Boston Post who 'Red' Getchell is. They will verify my statements. I have my dis-charges namer here at the border with me charge paper here at the border with me. It is from the 5th Irish, King's Liverpool Regiment of England. "The reason I write this is because you

Washing Rag Rugs

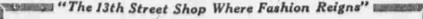
"How can I wash my rag rugs and sum-

mer carpets?" asks a correspondent. Dissolve four cunces of good, white scap in the same amount of bolling water. When t becomes a jelly, add five cunces of liquid ammonia, two and one-half ounces of alco-hol, the same amout of glycerine and two ounces of ether or chlorform if you know how to handle it. If not, best leave the last ingredient out. Bottle and cork and put away to use on blankets, heavy rugs, car-

pots, etc. Use in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the liquid to a pail of water. Wash the car-pet with washing soap in the usual way, stretch out on a flat space and nail the corners so that the rug is taut to prevent shrinking. When dry, take up and shake well

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Asleep with Nature, breas, How peacefully you lie, Above your heart the care-free flow'rs, And over them—the sky, —Frederick L. Knowles. well.





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