### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1916.

# SEWING ADVICE-ARE MEN MORE SENTIMENTAL THAN WOMEN?-CORRESPONDENCE

# GIFTS, FLORAL AND OTHERWISE, DISCUSSED BY M'LISS

## Sentimentality of Man Causes Him to Spend Large Sums for Blossoms Which Material Woman Decries

PRETTY little sentiment that men | sentiment. Therefore I was not at all A for years and years have attributed surprised to see Mary sit down at her to women is the superior spirituality that desk and almost chew the end off her pen male creatures. Therefore, when they pressive of her joy and appreciation of wish to express a profound and undying the exquisite flowers sent to her Had affection for one of the fragile dears what she been really honest, her note would do they do but go forth and squander a have read like this: half week's salary for the rarest blossoms that a flower emporium has to offer.

Yesterday my friend Mary Blank retributes. Mary looks like a piece of Dres-She is the sort that inspires floral

Said Mary on opening the box of won derful masses of exotic blooms:

"The poor simp! Ten dollars' worth, at least, and me dying for a silk sweater!" Into the corner of the room was hurled the card of the lovelorn swain. Judging from the pout on her face, one would have thought that deadly insult had been given her instead of the most beautiful of all gifts.

Instinctively, however, Mary treated the posles with much gentleness and artistry as she arranged them in vases. The love of flowers is inherent in women, but the love of fine clothes is stronger. Few women would hesitate in choosing between a silk sweater and a bouquet of roses. By a queer quirk of feminine nature, however, they would have in their bearts a softer feeling for the man who sent them the roses than for the giver of the sweater-did Madame Grundy permit the giving of such personal gifts as

articles of wearing apparel.

mentalists of the race. Women, not so a sentimental man is the salt of the sentimental themselves, love men for their | earth.

Dear M'Lias-Do you consider it bad judg-ment for a strit to meet a man out; that is to be waiting room of a drastment store? I have here in the babit of meeting a young man, and for it. Bo far he seems to like me very much. What do you think about it? PROPER MAID.

# MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

WOULD say in answer to Reader's I inquiry that an easy way to wax flowers is to dip them by the stem into melted paraffin, such as is used on the tops of jelly glasses. When it is like water, fill all the cracks with the paraffin, but do not let it get lumpy, as that will spoil the clearness. Set them in a cool place until hard. They will keep a long time if not broken. J. V."

Paste That Sticks

"I read Mrs. F. A. M's request for a "paste that sticks" recipe. The one I send is good: Wet two tablespoonfuls of starch or cornstarch with a little cold water; then or cornstaron with a fittle cold water, then pour on a quart of boiling water and boil for three minutes. It should be of the con-sistency of laundry starch. By adding two drops of oil of wintergreen it will keep in-definitely. Vaseline bottles make good past-mentales. A T."

Apple Custard Pie

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they possess over the gross materialistic in her endeavor to coin sweet phrases ex-"Dear Tom-I think you were a perfect

old goop to go and pay \$10 for roses and orchids when I stand in much greater ceived one of these overwhelming floral need of a pair of golf shoes and a dinky new sweater. But I love you because you're such a fool over me that you will spend money for something that will last only two days, but which you believe is expressive of my delicately spiritual nature. It's all a mistake, but I'm glad you don't know it. It positively sickens me to reflect that had it not been for your sentimentality and convention's impositions, I might have had that sweater; but if you had sent me the sweater, I'd have loved it and hated you. I can't explain. MARY." It's my nature.

It is the grafters of the sex feminine that Madame Grundy's rule of "flowers. candles and books only if you're not engaged to her" hits most hard. They like men for what they can "get out of them" -to use a current phrase. Emotion does not enter into their consideration. Bracelets, rings, wrist watches constitute their idea of what such plunder should consist of. Men who give only flowers and candies are struck off their list of eligibles.

But the wholesome woman and she who has an eye to her future happiness mar-Bay what you will, men are the senti- ries the man who sends the flowers, for M'LISS.

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.

#### Easy Way to Wax Flowers

All communications addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in gare of this paper, for addresses of those them, communicate direct with those parties.

It helps pay for medicine. I will done. pay transportation expenses in stamps and with abundant thanks. Mrs. G. S."

**Reading Matter Wanted** Some time and if read of a member who offered "The Face Upon the Floor." I should like to have a copy of it, but do not how who offered it. If am too is to to get it will some kind reader who has it send me the vorker? Are there any old books or magnines the readers of the Corner do not need? I will pay postage on them. We have distributed all the copies of the verses sent to us in reply to a former

appeal, but you will almost certainly re-ceive one from somebody who reads your request. I venture to predict the same with regard to the reading matter. Ours SEEN IN THE SHOPS

SMOCKED COSTUME OF TWO-TONED MATERIAL

THE smock, which is holding its own in popular esteem, may be had in various fabric

L and numerous designs. This one, which is of linene, is quite attractive, featuring two-toned effect and an unuaral amount of smocking, the latter confining the fulness in the back beneath the yoke as well as in the front and also forming a semibelt behind, from which the sash starts. The collar, cuffs, lacing and smocking are all white. The

smock comes in rose, green and copen. Price, \$2.98. The white linene skirt, which is finished with a patch pocket and pearl buttons, has a gathered back and is a full circular model. Price, 98 cents.

A smart and becoming model is this sports hat of green leghorn, which has a black velvet top and binding and band finished with ends of green, grosgrain. A woven wool tennis racquet gives a novel touch. In rose, copen, green, or ordered in other colors.

Thoughts

Which men who change can never know,

-Coventry Patmore.

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### THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

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

It is rumored that since Victorian gown at is rumored that since victorian gowine have come into style again, and we have gone back to the modified wasp waist and dropped-shoulder evening gown, the next step in fashion's procession is the Vic-torian colffure. Few of us can boast family portraits which show grandmother in all her show with converse ourie and half her glory, with corkscrew curls and hair stiffly parted in the middle, but we have seen enough of the Victorian and mid-Victorian ladies to realize that the colffure pictured is not for us.

It might be adapted to pretty "debs" whose piquant features and youthful color-ing are sufficiently attractive to carry off this severe style, but most older women will have to forego the sincere flattery of imitating the Victorian ladles. Then, too, we have no gentlemen with wasp waists and frilly jabots to act as a picturesque background

Curis have been launched successfully by halrdressers, because they are pretty. A charming corkscrew is a worthy addition to any colffure. But we don't want to wear them bobbing in threes over our ears, a la the days of Queen Victoria's reign. The 1916 girl knows what becomes her, and she takes the best of every style to prove it, but she modifies it to suit her features.

Dear Madam-Will you kindly give a "stout stri" some idea how to dress, and not look worse than she is? I am 16 years old, five feet one inch in height and weigh shout 125 pounds. I have a stinal weigt but large him. For some time I have been wearing middy flouses, but thought I should like to change if I could. Do you think I could wear anything else? I would appreciate your advice on what kind of material and some way to make some pretty clothes.

First of all, I should advise you against middy blouses. They will make you look stouter than you really are. In my opinion, you are too young for corsets, but should wear something to hold your flesh in and to prevent your figure from settling in ungainly lines. Have a corsetlere fit you

Wear dresses of soft materials and choose long lines. Sports clothes should become you. Russian blouses should be your standby' though I should omit broad belts. Do not wear short skirts. Let your dresses come to your shoe tops at least. Never accentuate your waist line. You may wear stripes; indeed, I advise you to wear them, providing you have your frocks made with them running lengthwise. Never have any of your frocks trimmed with banding running horizontally.

Dear Madam-Are sunbonnets still to be had for chf.dren? My youngsters won't keep any kind of a hat on when they are romping around the country, and I have tried to get a sun-bonnet for my little girl, and can't find the "real thing." Are they easily made? OLENSIDE.

Some of the shops have very fancy sunthe onnets of cretonne or chambray for little tots. You can make one yourself out of a yard of chambray. Cover the hood part, using a stiff foundation of buckram. The back is simply gathered. Add strings and your bonnet is complete.

#### Peach Short Cake

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 605 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on Rips soft peaches make a delicious short cake. Pare, slice thinly around the fruit, put powdered sugar between the layers, and let stand two hours. Make the pastry as usual. Spread the bottom layer with sweet butter, put on the upper layer, spread in the center with the fruit. Put more fruit on the top and cover all with whipped sweet cream. Serve immediately,

## Bottle Shelf

Every house should have a shelf some-

**Cornmeal** Pancakes

meal and flour into a large bowl, ready to add to the mixture of molasses and esg yolks and butter which should be stirred to a cream. Next add the milk, stirring it

through, then stir in the meal and flour, a little at a time, and jast of all whip the whites of the eggs, which must be beaten to a froth, and add to the mixture. Ballo

on a hot griddle which has been wall greased with a piece of larding pork. These may also be made with sour milk and a teaspoonful of soda, instead of sweet milk

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Some cool morning during the summer surprise the family with batter cakes and syrup. After a few months' vacation from the customary buckwheats, pancakes will be doubly welcome. Commeal pancakes make light and appetising breakfast fare for warm days. They are delicious when made from this formula: A pint of yellow Every house should have a shelf some-where that can be used exclusively for storing bottles. A bottle of inneed oil and lime water should be on the shelf for emer-gency use if somebody gets a mevere burn. A bottle of turpentine is not so necessary, but is very useful in removing rust from metal, paint from clothes, setting delicate colors and to mix with linesed oil for polishmake from this formula: A pint of years comment, two tablespoonfuls of meited butter, the same amount of molasses and two heap-ing tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks separately. Sift the sait and baking powder with the com-ment and flour into a large how pready

colors and to mix with linesed oil for polish-ing furniture. In another bottle keep sifted plaster of paris. Five cents' worth will fill a pint far and is indispensable for mending broken china, glass and earthernware. The plaster of paris is mixed at once with the white of an egg and applied to the broken surfaces, which must be held firmly together until the plaster sets. This also repairs lamp tops and other metal articles. The one particular bottle that is most used in the household is the ammonia bottle. This may be purchased at any grocers, but the stronger grade is to be had from the druggist. Two tablespoonfuls of it will

druggist. Two tablespoonfuls of it will soften a pailful of the hardest water and so saves soap, brushes and clotha, paying for the initial expenditure several times

over. Nickeled objects are usually hard to poland baking powder. ish, but they can be kept in apple-ple order by using ammonia on them. There is noth-ing better for polishing mirrors, silver and unvarnished woods. It removes the varnish from highly finlahed woods, of course. Am-Candle grease on carpets or polished floors may be removed as candle grease is removed from clothes—simply put a large piece of brown paper over the spot and monia is neither explosive nor inflammable and does not injure the hands. In the bath it is tonic and cleansing; in the laundry press with a warm iron. The grease will some off on the paper. it takes the dirt out of the clothes in no

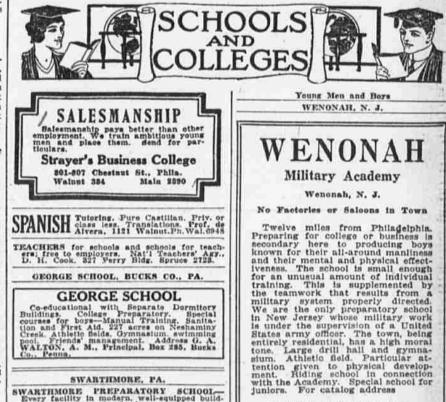
me. The second really important bottle should be labeled polson and placed in the highest and most unattainable part of the cup-board. It should be filled with exalle acid rystals in a half-pint bottle of water. Keep this corked and labeled. To use, wet stains with the solution and hold the fabric, stretched tight between the hands, over a

stretched tight between the hands, over a kettle of steaming water. The stain will disappear, but the fabric must be rinsed right away in clear water or your goods will be eaten through by the strong acid. Dip in ammonia and rinse again. In cleaning brasses wet a woolen cloth in the solution and rub the dull metal with a form stroke until you have covered every firm stroke until you have covered every part. Now plunge the copper or brass in hot water and suds and polish with a good

powder. Any stain that can be removed by sait and lemon and hard rubbbing will come out with this treatment. The last bottle is a handful of steel wool.

This may be bought at any paint store and is invaluable in removing spots from the kitchen floor, cooking utensils, table, etc. It may be used time and again, simply rinse n water and ammonia after solling.

Oatmeal With Cheese Put a quart of water, boiling, and a tablespoonful of salt over a quick fire. Gradually stir in two cups of rolled oats. Continue to stir until the mixture thickens somewhat, then cover and let cook over boiling water for two hours, . When about ready to serve, stir in a cupful of grated cheese and a tablespoonful of butter, and at the last moment, before putting on the table, fold in an egg beaten light. Serve with cream.





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is essentially a reading family, and "bounte-ous are the hands" of true book lovers.

### Evenings Long and Lonely

"I saw a request for apple custard ple with grated apples. This may be what is wanted: One cup of grated apples, one cup of milk, two eggs, sugar to suit taste. Grate the apples one at a time; keep sprinkling them with sugar to keep them from turning brown. Beat in the volke of aprinkling them with sugar to keep that from turning brown. Beat in the yolks of the eggs and one white. Add the milk. Put into a single ple crust and bake. Use the other white for meringue. E. C. G."

#### Cleaned Painted Wall

To A. L. R.-Two years ago I learned how to clean a painted wall. Soap and water will not do the work, nor coal oil. water will not do the work, hor coal one I used one and one-half cans of scouring powder. This was sifted upon a soft cloth and then I gave the walls a good rubbing. The kitchen had not been cleaned for six prears. This treatment will not spoil the paint, so far as I used it. L. M. L."

#### How to Remove Wallpaper

"Some one asked how to remove wall-per. My way is this: Go over the paper h a large brush dipped into a thin the of flour and water, wetting every bit with paste of flour and water, wetting every bit of the paper. Let this alone for a while; then strip off the paper, which should yield easily. There will be no dust or dirt and the strips may be packed in a basket, dried and burned immediately, for sanitary rea-sons. CORNERITE."

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Offers Copies of Old Songs "Here is the chorus of a song popular about fifty years ago. Perhaps it may be the one referred to some time ago: "Then come sional Come slang! "Marker from every dwelling." "Come from every dwelling." "Come from every dwelling." "Then your slate and books "About don't be a fool "By Unois Sam is rich snough." "T think the song S. A. C. referred to is "Wait for the Wagon," as the verses of that song and. "We'll jump into the wagon and all takes a ride." I will gladly copy both songs if any one would like them. "W. E. W. H."

Origin of "John Bull"

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#### Helps Pay for Medicine

ar griavously termented shut-in place in our thoughts. Her request for writing is an agong? you any will places that may be into a downt or a spread of any

Evenings Long and Lonely I am spirl, 12 years old, and have no mother. My father has no housekeeper, and his work issenshim ont until 11 o'clock at night. I am ions and would be obliged if you could ret ms a few books to read. There is no library in our town. I like books by Mrs. Meade and Miss Olocit. I hope I can return lis favor some time and help the person who helps me. I am very wild over books. LILLIAN K. While this may be read as a direct message to our junior members, let none of the seniors hold back the contributions of the seniors hold back the contributions kind and feeling hearts prompt them to

make to the young housekeeper's library She has brought vividly before us the pictura of the quiet sitting room and the onely girl sitting into the late evening to greet her father's return. And she is "very wild over books"! I hold her address, and I should dearly enjoy getting it off our register and into the readers' hands!

While looking over your Corner I noticed there are crochet samples which a kind woman would give away. I am a cripple and am just learn-ing to crochet. I shall sell the things I make. I should like samples of corset covers and night-gowns, ste. I hope I can help some poor soul some day. MINNIE L. Without trying to guess which of the sundry kind women tendered that particular batch of patterns, we are sure that we have none at present in our gift. There-fore, we beg for a fresh supply for you. Scores of women who read your letter know Scores of women who read your letter know for themselves what a solace crocheting and like handiwork are to the lonely and sad. "It takes my mind off my troubles," said one bedfast nartyr to me. "It is the only thing that really helps me to forget my Let us aid in this task in Minnie back !" L's case.

#### For Hardwood Floors

One woman who is justly proud of the state of her hardwood floors, which have been in the house for years, says that the secret of keeping them in perfect condition is just plain clear water. She goes over them about once a week with a mop and

Shoe Tip

If white shoes are powdered before they are worn, they will look much nicer and keep clean longer. Then, when they do get solled, they may be brushed with a clean whisk and the stains will come off with the whiting, allowing a clean surface to work

#### New Salad Dressing

Have you ever tried this queer salad dressing? It's nice for a change on fruit salads. Equal parts of dive oil and apple juics are all the requirements.



We've all heard of umbrella lampshades, but here's one that actually closes like an umbrelia! The idea is that you may want to take "forty winks" before you go out, and if you want a light, even though dull, here it is. For the closed umbrella, says Popular Mechanics, gives a dim, pale light that is altogether charming. Salad Recipe

Here is a delicious summer salad that is suitable to serve as light refreshment at a dance or evening affair. Small sand-wiches and an iced punch served with it makes a very nice bill of fare.

Use the fruit of a half dozen oranges, four or five bananas sliced, a pound of malaga grapes, a cupful of maraschino cherries and a cupful of ground puts. Mix well and pack in the ice cream freezer. Chill for five hours. Cover with French dressing or sweet mayonnaise flavored with bit of the maraschino juice. This serves about 25 persons.

#### Save Your Vinegar

Don't throw away the vinegar left over from the empty bottle of pickles. It is ar good as any other to put into French dress ing when you make it. Bottle the left-over vinegar tightly and put in a cool place





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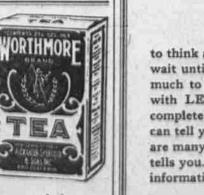
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