Opinions Worth Hearing

which we would like to be delivered," said the man who thinks he knows wom-"but those that head the list are the

the superlatives in the language in the ing. course of a half-hour's conversation. that they read, is the "most wonderful" book or play. They are the kind who wouldn't know a wonderful book or play be interested, or seem so at least. if they met one, but you couldn't convince them of that fact.

"Every baby that they meet, too, is the "sweetest little tootsie-wootsie ever." I often wonder what would happen if ing in. the mother of the little tootsle would in- | Girl gushers seldom have any real enwite the gusher to mind it for a day or

He grumped away, leaving me to reflect on his words and on the wild gushers I have known.

They have been many. Some have been pretty and some have been intellectual and some have been both, but not many of them were blessed with a real and lasting popularity.

After all, the most abiding, the most lovable attribute that any one can posthe gusher lacks. Sincerity cannot be The sincere woman can summon a hundred friends to her side in time of trouble; the gusher has nothing but her su-

I often wonder what the gusher does when she really wants to express a genuine delight or horror. The hyperbole of | worse than the gusher-the sour-minded her daily conversation has left her help- carp who tries to pass as sincere. less. Every day she meets situations

THERE are many species of girl from | that are the "most terrifying in the world" and the "most wonderful." Should a real crisis overtake her she would be forced to console herself with a solemn, inadequate silence-punish-They are the girls who exhaust all ment enough, perhaps, for years of gush-

But few persons are born gushers. Every play that they see, every book They seem to acquire the habit; to deliberately cultivate it. It is their idea of enthusiasm and vivacity. They must

It is a trait found almost exclusively among women. I don't believe I have met more than two male gushers in my gushed over. It may be in reality the life. They were social climbers endeavugliest little mutt that was ever born oring to gush themselves into some into the world, yet to the gushers it is sacred inner circle. The last I heard of them they were still on the outside look

> thusiasms; hence they have no charm. The fancy of the unwary man may be caught and flattered for the nonce by one of these pseudo vivacious creatures with her set smile and her extravagant adfectives. But the gushing habit, like the waters of a swollen stream, cannot be controlled. The gusher gushes over everybody and therefore no one appreclates it.

Many women, however, misconstrue sincerity for an unflattering frankness sees is sincerity. It is that quality which | that searches out the weak points of all who come within its radius, blighthidden under a bushel any more than in- ing them with loud-mouthed criticism. sincerity can. Like a beacon, it shines Sincere remarks are interpreted as sour forth from a man's every word and act. remarks. In righteous tones, this type will tell you that it is nothing if not straight from the shoulder; that it says exactly what it thinks. What it says incidentally, is a sad commentary on what it thinks. This is the one species of womankind that I know of which is

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Your time is so short that I am afraid you will have difficulty disposing of your work unless your friends come to your A gardener advises taking off some of assistance.

the foliage of the overleafed fall strawberry plants. Do this discriminatingly, as the berries need a certain amount of protection from the strong midday sun.

### Love Is Enough

Love is enough: though the world be a wanand the woods have no voice but the voice of complaining, Though the sky be too dark for dim eyes

The gold-cups and daisles fair blooming thereunder, Though the hills be held shadows and the ea a dark wonder,

And this day draw a vell over all deeds pass'd over, Tet their hands shall not tremble, their feet shall not falter;

The voice shall not weary, the fear shall not alter These lips and these eyes of the loved and the lover.

-William Morrie.

### Kitchen and Garden You can greatly enrich the soil in you garden if you dump tea and coffee grounds

Pour your soapy water on the rose bushes and other plants when you empty the dishpan. It keeps insect pests away.

### Baked New Potatoes

Get them as large as you can. Remove from the oven after baking and cut the

FARMER SMITH'S

war will be over, for it will make a new era in history.

Your editor would suggest-THE CHEMISTRY OF FOODS.

black. Ask some one and keep on asking until you find out.

to ADVISE any one, still, he may suggest.

of girls do and lots of girls do not.

WAR IN GOATVILLE

By Farmer Smith

and a half to get the flypaper off Missus

It took Billy Bumpus exactly two hours

While he was doing this various pieces

Billy Bumpus had given some flypaper

Billy Bumpus had given some flypaper to friends of his to put on the outskirts of Gustville, but instead of doing this they had put it around Billy's house, so every me who came anywhere near the house was stuck up with flypaper.

Back of Goatville was a high hill, and en the hill sat Jeremish Goat and Teddy Goat with their friends, laughing and laughing as each sheet of flypaper began walking around the streets. They could see the fun in the pale moonlight.

Boon all the sheets of flypaper with Goats stracted assembled in front of Billy Bumpus door. Then there was a rush and such banglog at the door! Billy thought the base would fall in.

ould fall in.
bes fighter, come out?" they

Bother, mother, what shall I do?" ex-med Billy Bumpus.

all brave husband take all the money have and give it to them."

Ity convenity took all his money from our-board and then threw it at the fly-er and the thosts under it.

ar up on the his Testry Gout and Jare-

of paper were walking around Goatville,

each piece of paper attached to a goat.

WHAT CAN GIRLS DO?

Many new occupations will be created for boys and many for girls.

Dear Children-We are all looking forward to the time when the great

The field for girls is ever widening, and while your editor never wishes

First of all-what do you LIKE to do? Suppose you like to cook. Lots

What is there about cooking that few people know and yet want to know.

No matter how young you are, you can make a start. For instance, find

out why egg is served with spinach-remember, egg is yellow and spinach is

New Box Spring Box springs come in three sections now. They are easier to turn and easier to clean this way. Every one who has tried to handie a cumbersome box spring, bed size, knows that you might just as well try to



move a block of granite. The average from the oven after baking and cut the tops off. Scrape out the insides, add a very little cream, and mash. Use butter, salt and pepper for seasoning. Dot with carraway seeds, return to the oven and bake allows for their lifting and airing without any difficulty.

FARMER SMITH,

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

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Address .....

School I attend .....

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Bernard Hobinson, Codar avenue, 25

Isadore Sheves, North Sixth street, 25

Things to Know and Do

(1) Conundrum—What kind of TACKS do soldiers dislike?

(2) Decapitation—I am a word of six letters 1, 2, 5, 4, 5, 6. Altogether, I am walked on. My 1, 2, 7, is redden on and my 4, 5, 6 is something to play with. My 1, 2, 6 is a fallow. What am 17

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### SEEN IN THE SHOPS



EVER-POPULAR SAILOR SUIT

 ${f F}^{
m OR}$  the young girl there is nothing more attractive or serviceable than the sailor, which is equally effective for vacation or school, summer or winter. The one shown POR the young girl there is nothing more attractive or serviceable than the sailor, which is equally effective for vacation or school, summer or winter. The one shown is of navy blue French percale with chevron and anchor embroidered on left sleeve and shield respectively, while a band, either red or white, finishes the other sleeve. A red slik tie furnishes a further bit of contrasting color. This suit, which comes in sizes from 8 to 14 years, is priced at \$3.49. At the same price and in the same sizes a white linen suit trimmed with contrasting color and cuffs of navy blue linen may be had. A similar suit in all-navy-blue linen is priced at \$4.98.

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### MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Prefix to a Name

Will you tell me, please, the meaning the prefix 'mc' and 'O'; common and Irish names? M. Mc "Mc" is a Celtic prefix to a name having

"Mc" is a Celtic prefix to a name having the same meaning as the Norman "Fitz," the Weish "Ap." and the English "son." One and all, they signify "son of," or de-scent from, such and such a person or clan-Thus, "MacKenzie" is a descendant from a family or clan or tribe bearing the name of

Why the Mouth "Waters"

he daired by the owner of that particular hody, there would be no watering of the mouth. Let me quote from a scientific treatise upon the subject.

When the hungry man smells the odor of food there is a rush of blood to all the digestive organs—in the mouth, the stomach, the liver and small intestines—and as a result of this increase of circulation there are suddenly poursed out moure digestive fluids, not only saliva, but from all the others as well all along the line. The gastric juices begin to flow, the pancreas and the liver get ready to do their part, and the entire digestive system is prepared and able to get care of any food which is reasonable and fit in kind and quality.

Now for a clause which answers your Now for a clause which answers your

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query with regard to your contention that the imagination is responsible for the flow of juice: "The point of greatest importance in all this is that these fluids are poured ut only when the mental condition is right, We read and talk of one's mouth watering at the sight, or smell or thought of appelians food. Is there a physiological reason for this if so, what causes it? I say it is a mere trick of the imagination. My friend will have it that it is purely physical. Which is in the right? Your friend is nearer right than you. Yet there is reason in both theories. If Your friend in the particular is "wireless call," we will say—that the food seen, or smelled, or thought of is to be desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the dividing line between the physical and mental action. They are indissolubly united while mortal life endures." Write to me when you think I can help you, dear boy! May I add kindly the remainant of the particular that the food seen, or smelled, or thought of is to be desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the dividing line between the physical and mental action. They are indissolubly united while mortal life endures." Write to me when you think I can help you, dear boy! May I add kindly the reaction of the particular than the dividing line between dissolubly united while mortal life endures. Write to me when you think I can help you, dear boy! May I add kindly the reaction of the same, and that is when there is in the mind a desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the dividing line between the physical and mental action. They are indicated that the property of the physical and mental action. They are indicated the property of the property of the property of the man and that is when there is in the mind a desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the dividing line between the dividing line between the dividing line between the desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the dividing line between the desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the dividing line between the desire for food. The wisest of scientists has never drawn the desire for food. The wisest can be property and the property of the property use a pencil instead of a pen. All the same, I am slways delighted to hear from "our boys" who are thinking for them-selves and awant to know."

For Fancy Workers

I can belp some of the people whose printed letters I now inclose, if you will send me the actra before this, and always enjoyed helping a little. Would the following list of articles be of use to any one? I should be grateful if ricipient would pay the cost of sending: Two pantegraphs, for enlarging pictures and designs; one lace machine cost is and never used sayout to try), sloo a number of needlework magazines, since 1800. They contain directions for all embroidery and besides have beautiful designs which never grow out of date.

A fat batch of addresses went to you by mail. We stand ready to pass yours over to readers who would like to select articles from the tempting list with which you favor us. We take it serenely for granted that recipients of gifts will cheer-fully pay postage on them.

For Next Applicant

I shall forward the needed brace if this woman vill send me her address and pay charges for ending. Mrs. J. M. T. The woman who asked us to get a brace for her is already supplied. We, therefore, thankfully hold yours for the next appli-

Quantity of Magazines

If you hear of any one wanting magazines, let me know. I have a quantity of lovely ones. We do hear of many, and they will write for your address.

Music for Young Folks

Please send the name and address of Mrs. N. C. R., who asked for infants' clothes and guilt pleces. I have sent to several Cornerites and have more to give. I will send this dear soul, who expects to become a mother, some long behy dresses my darling daughter, now with the Heavenly Father, had. I know her heart's desire, like mine, would be to do good unto those who need such help. I wish your useful Corner continued success. I have a let of sheet music, somes, etc. These I will give to some young folks if any are wanted. I hope postage will be sent, as I am a poor woman.

"Poor" in worldly pelf, perhaps, but the possessor of the true riches. Your letter is in evidence of that. We thank and bless you, especially for your elsterly kindness to the expectant mother, and for telling us in whose name and for whose dear sake you give the baby clothes. The address went at once to you. The music will be highly acceptable to our young people.

Books for Children

I have read so many generous offers in the Corner I should like to contribute a share. I have a few books of spelling, drawing and music for young children, which any one may have if she cares to pay the hostage. I might suggest, if they care, to correspond with magiving the searct nature and names of them. I have a few hundred unframed pictures which may be of use also. A year ago I wrole the Corner suggrating the idea of a correspondence circle. Only one has responded and the pleasure which our small circle of two has given leads me to feel a larger one would afford equal enforment. Are there not others who would like to join us?

I am pleasing myself to the heart's core by setting out in goodly sort some of the numerous offers of gifts representing a treasure house of which few who are not within the charmed circle dream. Voluntary within the charmed circle dream. Voluntary offerings like those enumerated by Madeline and her confreres are the outward expression of inward graces that honor our common nature. Her suggestion of the correspondence circle was not thrown away. Witness calls from every quarter for the privilege of writing to and receiving letters from strange friends.

## THE MUCKER

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the TARZAN and MARS Stories

The hope swung again, and there stood Billy Byrne like a huge bronze statue, taking blow after blow that would have put an ordinary man down for the count.

an ordinary man down for the count.

The fans saw and appreciated the spectacular bravado of the act, and they went wild. Cheer on cheer rose, hoarse and deafening, to the rafters.

The white hope lost his self-control and what little remained of his short temper, and deliberately struck Billy a foul blow. But before the referee could interfere, the mucker swung just such another blow as he had missed and fallen with in the second had missed and fallen with in the second

This time he did not miss; his mighty fist caught the "coming champlon" on the point of the chin, lifted him off his feet, and landed him half-way through the ropes. There he lay, while the referee tolled off the count of ten, and the fickle crowd cheered and screamed in a delirium of joy. Despite the law, the decision was pisin. Cassidy crawled through the ropes and

threw his arms around Billy.
"I knew youse could do it, kid!" he howied. "You're as good as made now, an' you're de next champ, or I never seen

The following morning the sporting sheets halled "Sailor" Byrne as the great-est white hope of them all. Flashlights of

him filled a quarter of a page.

There were interviews with him. Interviews with the man he had defeated. Interviews with Cassidy. Interviews with the referee. Interviews with everybody; and all were agreed that he was the most likely heavy since Jeffries. Corbett admit-ted that while in his prime he could doubtless have bested the new wonder, he would have found him a tough customer.

Every one said that Byrne's future was assured. There was not a man in sight who could touch him, and none who had seen him fight the night before but would have staked his last dollar on him in a mill with the black champion.

Cassidy wired a chakenge to the negro's manager, and received an answer that was most favorable. The terms were, as usual, rather one-sided, but Cassidy accepted them, and it seemed before noon that a fight Billy was more nearly happy again than

he had been since the day he had renounced Barbara Harding to the man he thought she loved. He read and reread the accounts in the papers, and then, searching for more references to himself off the sporting page, he ran upon the very name that had been in his thoughts for all these months-Harding!

Persistent rumor has it that the engagement of the beautiful Miss Harding to William J. Mailory has been broken. Miss Harding could not be seen at her father's home up to a late hour last night. Mr. Mailory refused to discuss the matter, but would not deny the rumor.

He sat with his eyes bent upon the floor and his mind was thousands of miles away across the broad Pacific, upon a little island in the midst of a turbulent stream.

And far up-town, another sat with the same paper in her hand. Barbara Harding was glancing through the sporting sheet in search of the scores of yesterday's women's golf tournament. And as she searched her eyes became suddenly riveted upon the picture of a giant man, and she forgot about tournaments and low scores. Hastily she searched the heads and text until she came upon the name-"Sailor" Byrne! Yes, it must be he! Greedily she read

and reread all that had been written about him. Yes, she, Barbara Harding, scion of an aristocratic house-ultra-society girl-

# THE WOMAN WHO

Readers who desirs help with their dress problems will address communications to the Pashion Espert, cars of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

"They've" found a name for it at last; it's the Henry II collar. You've been look-ing at it since the earliest spring openings; it made its initial bow on the Parisian gowns brought over for this occasion. It was called the French collar and various other names, but you usually know what they mean because it is so different from other kinds of collars.

I'll attempt to describe the collar I mean, although it's as hard to picture in words as it is to avoid it on the smart dresses. It goes straight across the neck in a horizontal line, as if the head was just stuck through an opening in the top of the dress. It may be finished off with a ruche or a white batiste collar with four points, or it may have a band of Chinese embroidery across it. But they call it the Henry II collar.

A neck fixing of this type is more or less exacting. It calls for sloping shoulders and a not too long throat. No other type can carry it with the proper amount of style distinction that this creation merits. It is smart, but trying!

Dear Madam—Do you think I can make sports coat of glove silk? How shall I make it and what kind of trimming should I put on My material is yellow. I have dark hair an dark eyes and an tall and slender. Do yo think this color will become me? G. Y. R. I suppose you mean to make the coat a home. It is easy to do. The work must be carefully finished inside, because you have no lining on a coat of this sort. Choose a loose, raglan-shouldered model, with shirring at the back, and a loose sash for a belt. Trim with white or dark-brown mars bou. Have a wide sailor collar, edged with a band of the fur across the back.

Dear Madam—Can you tell me is there is any special way to wash smocking? I have a couple of smocks that are trimmed with this work at the front and back. Every time they are laundered they look as if all the work is pressed down flat; it does not look like smocking at all. Any help you can give me in this matter will be appreciated.

The reason your smocking looks flat is The reason your smocking looks flat is

The reason your smocking looks flat is probably because it was froned on the right side of the material. This is wrong. Smocking should be ironed on the wrong side of the goods. If you notice, the smocking forms pleats on the wrong side. These should be ironed flat, putting each pleat down separately, one overlapping the other. The right side will take care of itself.

Dear Madam—Is there anything I can use to keep my white allk atockings from getting yellow? They turn darker in a very short time I was thinking of dreing them flesh pink and getting some white stockings. If they stay the way. Do you think flesh pink atockings will look all right with white buckskin aboes?

MRS. H. R. P.

Once the stockings have turned, you can-not change the color unless you dye them. Use crepe paper or red-ink solution, and be sure to test it by dropping in a bit of stock-ing before you use it. Flesh pink may be worn with white buck shoes. To keep your stockings white, wash them in lukewarm water with good white soap and hang in the shade to dry. Do not iron.

Watercress Butter

Here's the proper way to make it: Cream a pound of fresh butter and have a bowl of finely chopped, clean creas on hand to mix with the butter. Season with salt, paprika and lemon juice. Spread over white or entire wheat bread, add cress leaves and serve.

Ironing Hint When it is necessary to iron a rough-dry gament at once, dampen it, roll tightly and wrap in a cloth, then in paper, and put it in the oven while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause it to be thoroughly damp in a very few minutes, but do not have the oven too hot.

THE blow seemed never to jar him the least.

CHAPER XIX—(Continued).

The blow seemed never to jar him the prizefight.

A half-hour later a messenger boy found A half-hour later a messenger boy found Sallor Byrne the center of an admiring throng in Professor Cassidy's third-floor symnasium. With worshiping eyes taking in his new hero from head to foot, the youth handed Byrne a note. He stood staring at the heavyweight un-

He stood staring at the heavyweight untill he had perused it.
"Any answer?" he asked.
"No answer, kid." replied Byrne, "that I
can't take myself," and he tossed a dollar
to the awestruck boy.
An hour later Billy Byrne was ascending
the broad, white steps that lead to the entrance of Anthony Harding's New York
house. The servant who answered his ring
eyed him suspiciously, for Billy Byrne was
still dressed like a teamster on holiday. He
had no card.

The servant left him standing in the hallway and started to ascend the great staircase; but half-way up he met Miss Harding

coming down.
"Never mind, Smith," she said. "I am expecting Mr. Byrne"; and then seeing that the fellow had not seated her visitor, she added: "He is a very dear friend."

added: "He is a very dear trend.
Smith faded quickly from the scene.
"Billy!" cried the girl, rushing toward
him with outstretched hands. "Oh, Billy,
we thought that you were dead! How long
have you been here? Why haven't you been Byrne hesitated. "I've been back for several months," he

said: "but after-after we found that Mr. Mailory was alive I knew that things would be different—so I kept away.

be different—so I kept away,"
"Billy! How could you?"
"You don't mean," he faitered. "that—that everything is the same now as it was on the island—Barbara?"
She looked up at him wistfully.
A great, mad hope had been surging through his being since he had read of the broken engagement and received the pri's note. And now, in her eyes, in her girl's note. And now, in her eyes, in her whole attitude, he could read, as unmistakably as though her lips had formed the words that he had not hoped in vain.

But some strange influence had seemed suddenly to come to work upon him. Even in the brief moment of his entrance into the magnificence of Anthony Harding's home, he had felt a strange little stricture of the throat-a choking, half-suffocating

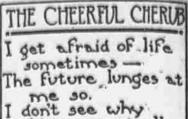
of the furnishings, the stateliness of the great hall and the apartments opening upon it—all had whispered to him that he did not "belong." And now Barbara, clothed in some won-

drous foreign creation, belied by her appearance the expression that suffused her No. Billy Byrne, the mucker, did not belong there. Nor ever could be belong, any more than Barbara Harding ever could have "belonged" on Grand avenue. And

His heart went cold. The bottom seemed suddenly to have dropped out of his life. Bravely he had battled to forget this wonderful creature, or, rather his hopeless love for her-her he could never forget. But the note from her and the sight of her had but served to rekindle the old fire within his breast.

He thought quickly. His own life or happiness did not count. Nothing counted now but Barbara. He had seen the lovelight in her eyes. He thanked God that he had realized what it would have meant before he let her see that he had seen it. "I've been back several months," he said presently; in answer to her question; "but got sense enough to stay where I belong. Gee! Wouldn't I look great comin' up here buttin' in wit' youse bunch of highlifes?"

CONCLUDED MONDAY



things are at allknows about ( it though. B.J. CARN

Bird's-Nest Salad Is pretty for the party luncheon, lettuce and form it into a nest. Neufchatel cheese a delicate green with Neutrates cheese a delicate green with spinach coloring matter, shape it into robin's eggs, sprinkle them lightly with black pepper and lay in the nest. Serve with French dressing. Hard-boiled eggs, halved and turned downward, may also be

Another Salad Recipe Porcupine salad, it is called, and it looks the part. Use halved peaches or pears, thoroughly chilled, and dip them in French dressing. Lay them on lettuce leaves, right side up. Blanch, shred and brown some Jordan almonds and stick them into the fruit like the porcupine's quillis. Banans. fruit like the porcupine's quills. Bananas may also be used in this connection.

Proper Way to Boil Meats When you boil meats do it this way: Drop the meat in boiling water and cook for 15 minutes, then lower the heat and let it simmer until tender. Cooking at high temperature for a protracted time makes the meat stringy and tasteless.



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