SEEN IN THE SHOPS

FASHION TALKS-HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY-CULINARY ADVICE-QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

DO MEN LIKE TALKERS? IS QUERY M'LISS DISCUSSES

Madame Recamier, According to M. de Toqueville, Said Very Little, and Yet She Had Paris at Her Feet

To be beautiful?

To be rich?

To know how to attract men? have not that feminine heritage which week-enda?

The burden of my correspondence, of which the following letter is typical, is France did her bidding, is apropos. penned by women who would be like unto the honeyed blossom that draws the for the motha:

so as to hold their interest with my conterested in me. I make a very good sal- fection of her art." ary and am not badlooking. Will you There is no bore greater than she hopelessly. I want men friends.

"DISTRESSED." My correspondent's question reminds possess. me of the case of the man who, in his

To go to a social gathering freighted | mier.

WHAT is the supreme desire of with conversational topics would be woman? If she were asked to name to insure the failure of your eve-It in a single wish, what would she say? | ning. Doubtless what you really need is a fund of small talk which is, as necessary to the fulfillment of your desire as small change is necessary to the owner Probably the last if she took time of a slot telephone. From my observaenough to reflect on it, for what is beauty tion of women I have drawn the concluer what is wealth to any woman if she sion that those most attractive to the opposite sex are seldom those who talk causes men to flock to her even as they the most. A description by M. de Toqueflock to the ball game or the seaside on ville of Madame Recamier, at the slightest beckoning of whose beautiful hand the flower of intellectual and social

"Madame Recamier," he writes, "was the delight of Paris, but she said very bees or the flame with its fatal attraction little; she listened and smiled bitelligently, and from time to time throw in a question or a remark to show that she "Dear M'Liss-How can I talk to men understood you. From lour habit she versation? A good many girls of my knew what were the subjects on which acquaintance have not nearly the intelli- each guest showed to most advantage, gence that I have, and yet they always and she put him upon them. This was seem to have something to say, no mat- not difficult, for a guest knew better tuan ter what man addresses them. My con- she did his fort, and seized the thread versation seems always forced. I try that led to it. It was only by inference to be bright and attractive, but somehow only by inquiring why it was that one even men who are not frivolous and have talked more easily at her house than any good heads on their shoulders are not in- where else that one discovered the per-

please suggest some topics so that the who, on frivolous occasions, trots out next time I go out and meet strange all she knows. In my opinion it is far men I won't be left floundering around better to seem to know less than you really do than to attempt to impress others with knowledge that you do not

The men that you meet, Distressed, are endeavor to be equal to any conversa- not going to like you for what you know; tional emergency, undertook the study of they will like you for what you are, for the encyclopedia. Unfortunately for him, the naturalness and unselfconsciousness however, the conversation of an assem- of your manner, for the interest you take blage on whom he was anxious to make in them. Don't try to impress them with a particularly effective impression turned your eleverness, but make it subtly obto Rameses, and he had not yet got down vious that you are enormously impressed with theirs. Emulate Madame Reca-

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.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Recipe for Burgoo

m a reader of the Corner and saw the refor the dish called burson. As I have it,
to me by an aunt in Kentucky, I send it to
corner: One round of beef, quarter pound
icken, two Dotatoes, one ear of corn, two
toes, quarter head of cabbane, one small
pepper, one carrot, three tablesports
p, one fablespoon of parkey, destrom eight
and salt to taste. But show from eight
a hours. I hope this mean the requirement
E. M.

The mention of the dish (for a descrip-

tion of which we thank you and your aunt) has aroused a good deal of curlosity and discussion among our housewifely

members. As given to you, it bears a strong

members. As given to you, it bears a strong family resemblance to the famous Brunswick stew, called thus because it was first compounded in Brunswick County, Virginia. The recipes differ in some essential particulars. We shall hear further of burgoo, as you will see from our next letter.

A forthight or so ago you published a request for a dish under the unpreposessing name of "burgoo." May I tell you what I know of it? In the South burgoo is a stew or soup served specially at owen air feasia. In Kentheky a store of broth is prepared from meat and store of broth is prepared from meat and mountains whisky. Great stuff! In England mountains whisky. Great stuff! In England Burgoo is oatneal or porridge. The sallors tail it "lobally." I reget that I cannot send the pecific recipe. It has been about 30 years since I heard of it.

In the recipe contributed by Mrs. E. L. B., backed by the authority of a Kentucky relative, we have no hint of the moonshine whisky. I cannot believe that it would not spoil the whole compound. We are as gateful to you as if you had handed in the

dash of "stuff" better than the moonshine

Meaning of Indian Names

We are nine girls and are starting the Camp-fire Girls here. We wish to know where to find the meaning of Indian rasmes, particularly regard to this organization. If you could pos-sion at your sarilest possible convenience, we waild be grateful.

Write to the Bureau of Commissioners

en Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., ask-ing for the meaning of whatever names

you may select. There is a department of ethnology connected with it which will give you the information you want. Hav-

ing applied to this bureau several times for interpretation of Indian names and their equivalents in English, I can speak positively upon the matter. Members of the organization you name will communicate directly with you.

Author's Name Wanted

Can you tell me the author of the following verses, or perhaps one of your readers can give me a copy of the remaining lines? The ladies of St. James go swinging to the play; Their footmen run before them with a "Stand by "Clear the way".

But Phyllida, my Phyllida, she takes her buckled shoot, When we go out a courting beneath the harvest moot.

Referred to a committee of the whole.

"As we have a little volume printed in

The lines are evidently by an English writer, St. James being the name of the

1854, by John Preble, containing the song asked for by C. K. my husband has copied and I will inclose it. I want to ask if

and I will inclose R. I wint to last it any one can tell me the author or publisher of "Among the Pines"? It was published about 1860, just at the outbreak of the Civit War. I am desirous of getting copy. MRS. C. A. O.

The song, copied in fine legible style, by

your husband, has gone to the person who asked for it. Your query anent "Among the Pines" is passed down the line. When

Vinegar for Perspiration Stains

vine a constant render of the Corner and now name to rou for help. I lenspired through side on to my evening gown. The stall is rid, and I know of the way to take it out a you tell me of samething to remove it' dress will be ruthed unless I can take it out.

Perspiration stains are ugly and obsti-

nate, being a mixture of oil and saits. The best way to get rid of them is to sponge with white wine vinegar. This will re-

best way to get rid of them is to sponge with white wine vinegar. This will remove oil and alkaline, and you may possibly restore the color of the injured fabric by waiting until the vinegar has dried from it and sponging with household aminonia. I do not guarantee this last experiment as a success, but it is afficacious often in removing stuffs discolored by acids. You will not have the gown by trying it.

Raised Funds for Churity

we receive an answer you shall have it.

Your letter supplies a

specific formula.

English court.

Dear M'Lies—The ideal wife, if a man can't write what she is and does, can he write what she is and doesn't Well then—She isn't and doesn't Well then—She isn't an grasper and doesn't think she push to get ninety-nine one-hundredths of a man's pay envelope.

She isn't a stoney-heart who kisses only

All communications addressed to Marlon Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed civelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons wishing to ald in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marlon Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those them, would like to lead, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

We all know, of course, that women may

have their own combings made into switches, "transformations," puffs, etc., by dealers

and workers in human hair. I have never heard of such sales as you describe. If there has ever been anything of the kind on this side of the Atlantic your note of

inquiry will probably bring the news to light. The odd form of benevolence should attract attention and call forth comment.

Mending Rubber Gloves

If the rubber glove gets torn don't throv

it away. Put a piece of adhesive plaster, sticky side out, on the place where the tear is. Adjust it on the inside of the

FARMER SMITH'S

thought of danger into the treacherous currents?

is far more swift than the swiftest moving stream.

that are apt to dash you to death at any moment.

Go to the CORNER of the BIG STREET.

Boys, girls, GO TO THE BRIDGE!

of using your brain and your eyes.

NEVER FORGET THE BRIDGE.

JIMMY MONKEY'S MIND

By Farmer Smith

When Jimmy Monkey and the Baby Ba-

boon reached the sitting room the little fel-

low sat quietly for a few moments, while

"Pm no mind-reader—I don't know what you are thinking about unless you tell me."

"I'll tell you," began the Baby Baboon slowly. "Last night I lay awake trying to find out where my mind was and...."

Jimmy eyed him keenly.

centured Jimmy.

And

WALK SENSIBLY ACROSS.

There is many a river you cannot swim! I know it!

"GO TO THE BRIDGE!"

Suppose you want to get to the opposite bank. Do you plunge without one

No, I think you walk some quarter mile up the side that you are on. You GO TO THE BRIDGE. You take advantage of the safe means provided and

Come with me to the CITY STREET. There flows a RIVER whose current

Do not cross in the middle of the square. Do NOT attempt to CROSS at

Look over your left shoulder before leaving the sidewalk. Then, if it is

Be on the watch. Don't imagine that using your legs will take the place

P. S .- Don't be an ostrich on a rainy day and hide your head under your

"Why didn't you look under your pillow?"

asked Jimmy, trying to tease his companion.
"No. no. Jimmy. I am serious, let's try
to find out where your mind is."

"You don't need to find my mind—it's
in my head—i—I feel it." replied Jimmy,
trying bard not to laugh
"Now, Jimmy, when I say thosolate tree.

"Ist's forget that mind business." said
the Baby, when they cracked the top of the

answered Jimmy.

cake, where does it affect you—where do you feel it most?"
"I don't feel it anywhere—I wish I did,"

"Don't you feel it in your stomach most?

Don't you feel it in your stomach most?
Don't you feel hungry?"

"Yes, I do—where'n the chocolate cake,
that I may feel it with my fingers?"

The Baby ignored him and went on:
"When I say, 'I'm going to give you 5
cents,' where do you feel it most?"

"When you speak of money, I feel it ALL.
OVER!"

"Let's be serious," pleaded the little fel-

the LITTLE STREETS. These are bridges of your own building-frail planks

safe, set out. When you near the middle of the street, begin to look to the

right and proceed rapidly. DON'T RUN! You may be rushing from safety to

Always look to the left before stepping from the sidewalk.

umbrella. Keeping your head dry won't keep your feet safe.

glove. It works fine,

READER



THIS attractive sweater for a little girl might well be coveted by her older sister, as it has a number of distinctive features. It is a two-toned affair, coming in rose and white and copen and white features the very popular striped effect in its trimming, the stripe, however, being quite fine, hence better suited to youth. The striped trimming forms the border, sash, pocket caps and deep cuffs which are noteworthy. A smart touch is introduced in the self-covered buttons, soveral of which hold the sash in place at the sides. The sweater comes in sizes from five to ten years and in fiber is priced at \$1.98, in fiber silk, \$3.50.

Like her grown-up sister the young sirl may also have a two-toned felt hat. This

Like her grown-up sister the young girl may also have a two-toned felt hat. This one, which is a bright finish felt, has a soft brim, which may be rolled or worn mush-room effect and is trimmed with a grosgrain band finished with a tailored bow. It comes in 10 and 12 year head sizes and may be ordered in various color combinations; no white,

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

Bottle Rack



Here's a rack for carrying bottles. It distributes the weight of the bottles evenly and enables one to carry a half dozen at once, says the Popular Science Monthly. It's fine to use when you are putting up catsup and pickles in bottles.

Old-Fashioned Canning

If fruits are to be canned by the stew ng process use a porcelain or preserving kettle and sterilize all utensils. Drop the prepared fruit into the syrup and boll until tender. Fill sterilized cans, screw covers into place, invert cans over night, tighten covers and seal edges with melted paraffin.

Red raspberries are canned easily. Wash and pick over about 12 quarts of the berries. heat two quarts of fruit in stone crock and crush with a wooden vegetable masher. Squeeze juice from the seeds in a square of clean cheesecloth. Turn juice into the preserving kettle and mix with two and one-half quarts of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Bring slowly to the boiling point, then add the remaining 10 quarts of berries, boil for 10 minutes. Skim well, turn into sterilized cans and seal.

Sweet Pickle Peaches

To seven pounds of the fruit allow four ands of brown sugar, an ounce of ground cinnamon and a clove to each peach. Make syrub of a quart of vinegar, sugar and cin-namon, pour this over the peaches for three mornings, heating the syrup every morning

Branch Club News

time has been promised by Lillian's mother

a winsome Ocean City Rainbow

Things to Know and Do

(1) What trees can you find in the word

I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send ms a beautiful Ruinbow Batton free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND, EVERY DAY, SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL, ALONG THE WAY.

School I attend

Care of the EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH.

Lillian Cunning has established a Rain

RAINBOW CLUB

THE WOMAN WHO

Renders who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Pashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

Every day brings variations of the black Every day brings variations of the black velvet hat for summer wear to bait the smart woman into end-summer purchasing. Every season along about August they iaunch their felts and velvets and plushes in some guise, be it ever so slightly different from the disguise of the year before. Now it's the visor toque—a toque that fits closely to the head as does every other toque. This one flares out, however, in an absurdly becoming brim all around the face. It's a little wider than a mushroom, with a military tilt, known as a visor front.

It's a little wider than a musaroom, with a military tilt, known as a visor front. There are other arrangements of the all-black hat. One seen in an ultra smart shop was made of velvet, with a remarkably heavy nap, marked with coin-dots of panne the size of a siver dollar. It had no trimming, but the shape curied and tilted in the ming, but the shape curied and titled in the most fascinating angles. To me this is the acme of style—a hat that relies on its own becomingness to make it a success, proudly negligent of trimming—a fitting frame for a pretty face.

Dear Madam—What color would you suggest to trim a lavender voile dress? The shade is a real pale blue lavender, and I want something to wear at the girdle, collar and cuffs. I am short and stout and have white hair. Do you talink lavender would be becoming to me?

MATRON.

A girdle of soft green—a dark, leafy shade—would be pretty. Deep cream volle may be used on the collar and cuffs, hemstitched in green or lavender. White is also pretty.

Lavender ought to suit you, if your skin

Dear Madam—Is it possible to join a girdle together with hemstitching? I mean to do it myself. Also, are kid belts being worn with Russian blouses? What should I wear on an all-day cancelng trip? C. T. D. Yes; pull the threads and proceed to hem-stitch as you would on linens. The shops can do this for you for a small sum. Kid belts are worn, but belts of self-ma-

terial, crossed or loosely knotted at the front, are smarter. Have the pieces nar-A white shirtwaist and white skirt or a simple washable frock of some light ma

terial. Take a parasol if you have one. Dear Madam—What can I get for my little boy? He is always playing around in the yard and gets his clothes worn through in no time. Is there any material that will stand hard wear that I can make up into rompers?

Rubberized gingham wears better than anything I have ever seen for streamous young ones. It also keeps them dry when they get playing with the hose. Make a skeleton bib and attach the gathered-up bloomers of the gingham to this. The gingham is not expensive and can be made up like regular gingham. These are fine for like regular gingham. These are fine for

Alway Something Sings

Let me go where'er I will. I hear a sky-born music still: lt sounds from all things young. From all that's fair, from all that's foul, Peals out a cheerful song.

It is not only in the rose. It is not only in the bird. Not only where the rainbow glows. Nor in the song of woman heard, But in the darkest, meanest things There alway, alway something sings

Tis not in the high stars alone, Not in the cup of budding flowers, Nor in the redbreast's mellow tone, Nor in the bow that smiles in showers, But in the mud and scum of things There alway, alway something sings. -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

COUNTESS GALLI'S ESTATE

Inventory Shows Former Philadelphian Left \$603,354.31

of Countess Clara Robert Fruit canned by any process is better if Galli, a former Philadelphia woman and heated gently and gradually to the boiling widow of an Italian nobleman, who died in Parls, France, September 11, 1911, is valued at \$603,354.31 by an inventory filed with Register Shechan by the Philadelphia Trust

ompany. Shortly after the testatrix's death her will was offered for probate in this city, but relatives took exception on the ground that Philadelphia was not the "domicile" of the countess and that the will should have been probated in France. This ques-tion is now pending in the Orphans' Court. The accountants claim credit for disbursements amounting to \$42,434.48, leaving a balance for distribution among the heirs of \$560,819.83. Included in the balance are 554 shares Union Improvement Company, appraised at \$53,000: 100 shares United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, \$25,700: 300 shares Highland Coal Company, \$15,000; 514 shares Cranberry Improvement Company, \$23,550, and bonds of number of rallway companies.

The personal estates of Victoria Fish-mouth and Thomas Welty have been ap-praised at \$4205.69 and \$2342.41, respec-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Beck, Navy Yard, and Madaline Palmiter,
287 S. 11th st.
Clarence Hartiev, 3446 Frankford ave., and
Geneva Uber, 6630 Hereman st.
Maurice Bitman, Camden, N. J., and Leah
Rechtman, Riverside, N. J., and Leah
Rechtman, Riverside, N. J., and Berenive Boyd, 1826 N. 24th st.
Nicholass T. Harry Fordham, N. T., and Blanche
E. Wolf, 183 W. Suscuchanna ave.
Percy S. Metzler, 6519 Stenion ave., and Kathryn E. Suithaus, 1119 E. Cheiten ave
Thomas F. Carter, 517 S. 15th st., and Rebecca
Minor, 617 S. 15th st.
Harry Goldberg, 1406 N. Marshall st., and
Beckle Brown, 1408 N. Marshall st., and
Florence M. Pickering 3349 Smedley st.
William C. Spler, 2466 Gienwood ave., and
Catherine M. Heron, 2466 Gienwood ave., and
Catherine M. Heron, 2466 Gienwood ave., and
Martin, 2140 Cherry st.
James A. Moran, 2022 N. 18th st., and Mary
Martin, 2140 Cherry st.
James A. Moran, 2022 N. 18th st., and Mary
A. Kenny, 532 N. 18th st.
Russell G. Herryman, 2429 S. Woodstock st.,
and Hertha F. Beider, Cheltenham, Pa.
Waciau Cholenski, 2407 Dunkin st., and Anna
Blelska, 4357 Almond st.
Francis J. Kelly, 1426 S. 47th st., and
Beatrice P. Taylor, 1252 S. Greywtock st.
Albert Blumenthal, 1816 N. Slat st., and Mary
Lipes, 4645 Emery st.
Albert Blumenthal, 1816 N. Slat st., and ElizaBeth Hilaisky, 234 Montrose st. bow branch in Paulsboro, N. J. The first club outing that will take place will be a Rainbow trip down the river. This happy



residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past

> Single Room, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Double - \$3.00 to \$4.00 Single Rooms, with bath, . \$4.00 to \$7.00 Parlot, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I live my life so solemnly, With grown-ups I

abide. I have them fooled they never know How much I laugh



Boiling Rice

Dry boiled rice is the result of rapid boiling and careful draining. Like potatoes rice is rich in starch, if boiled overtime, just a moment too long, it absorbs water and becomes heavy and sodden. From 10 to 15 minutes is pienty long enough to boil rice. This does not include the time before the water comes to a boil, it means the actual beiling time. After draining, pour over a cupful of cold water and stand the sleve on a plate in a warm oven until the rice is quite dry. rice is quite dry.

SUFFRAGISTS THANK MAYOR

Equal Franchise Society Appreciates Indorsement of Hughes's Position

In appreciation of Mayor Smith's recent public utterance on the Susan B. Anthony amendment, the executive secretary of the Equal Franchise Society sent yesterday the following letter to him: Office of the Mayor,

Aug. 7, 1916.

Hon. Thomas B. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Mr. Smith.

In the name of the Equal Franchise Sc

ciety of Philadelphia I wish to express to you our appreciation of your clear and emphatic indersement of the position taken by Governor Hughes in regard to the Federal woman suffrage amendment.

With sincere pride in the action of Philadelphia's Chief Executive, I have sent your statement, as printed in yesterday's paper, to Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the Na-

Perhaps there is no article of the acquipment that is quite so important labor-maving point of view as the w

There are lots of simple devices that time and labor in the kitchen. Any wife who appreciates the systematic ing and scouring of dishes will be a invest in a wire draining basket. It ulation draining basket is not available that is used in offices for letter will do. Fut your silver in one stand in another and china in another. The in hot suds, they need but a dash of water from the faucet to leave the in another and china in another in hot suds, they need but a dash a water from the faucet to leave the ling and almost dry. If they are drain in their baskets for a few and the electric fan turned on the do not need to touch them with towel.

A wooden rack over the sink also many steps. You can store all rous soaps and cleaning powders on the put a couple of silver waiters on the torn to be used in conveying dishes there to the cupboards. One wona there to the cupboards. One wona a dozen or so of what she calls a hooks" on the bottom of her rack. On she hangs her various time-saving me One is a large dish mop, another is a shaker for gathering together the prominants of soap, a fiber brush for shing vegetables, a couple of colands aluminum measuring cup and a combine can and bottle opener. Another mable combination instrument is a very peeler, slicer and corer. It, aids abetted by a tall stool and a stiff to makes potato-peeling and carrot-scray

A small, cylindrical grater hange to rack because it is always washed by to dry. Here also hangs a triangular ket strainer for the sink into which a particle of food, refuse, parings, grean, destined for the garbage pail goes, to the sink as clean as possible.

Lastly, there hangs upon the side of rack a brush of bristles about three he long, with a long handle of twisted that is used for cleaning out the waste of the refrigerator. If you are able a perintend the installation of the sixt it a convenient height from the greathat you do not have to stoop over a you are working there. Have your to onvenient length.

Watch Ticking If the ticking of a watch on the dreadle annoys the invalid or nervou; on, cover it with a tumbler. The

can be seen, but not heard, A WIFE'S SACRIFICE her pleasure often is caused only by at feet that easily could be freed from an d callouses. If YOU have foot true

HANNA S. E. Cor. 18th & Sansai 1204 CHESTNUT ST. Corns Removed, 25c. Ea. Manie

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