SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Those Who Go to Her House Find That Repose is the Chief Tool With Which She Works Her Charm

hostess, to say nothing of servants, as time we were having, ouchy as a hairspring, and unless all You've met the hostess, doubtless, who three of these are en rapport one has a is a jumping jack. Scarcely does she get fizzles out into a flasco instead of the begin to flow with that momentum which well-planned divertissement intended.

Recently, however, it was my good fortune to meet that rarest of all feminine creatures-the ideal hostess. It was not that she had money to anticipate the most far-fetched wish of the most exacting guest of the party. It was not that the weather had "let up" and all the members of the party were too grateful for that to be critical of anything else. It was not that a corps of well-trained servants lightened her duties.

her only solace.

even the most crotchety person present with the card tables are brought out. voted that a happier two days could not | Like Tennyson's brook, she goes on ing toast would doubtless be crisped to necessary to take another vacation. a cinder and the coffee not fit for a dog to | It is far better not to entertain at all drink. After that she never apologized, than to be the jumping-jack sort of And when a cog in the usually so well- hostess.

CUMMER entertaining, even under the polled machinery of her menage slipped, most ideal circumstances, is apt to as when the new Dinah put a cup of salt be difficult, because weather conditions in the custard, mistaking it for sugar, we usually conspire to make guests and all smiled and remarked what a homy

house divided against itself and the party seated at the table and the conversation is necessary for an enjoyable dinner, when up she jumps to get something, which, if given time, the maid could easily supply. Do you start to tell your favorite anecdote or your most thrilling experience, she halts you to remark querulously that you are not eating enough, and that you must have potatoes.

"Man does not live by bread alone," but she doesn't know it. It is her conviction that she is failing in hospitality if she does not obtrude attentions upon you, If you are seated comfortably on the On the contrary, luck was against her. porch for a quiet chat or meditation, she The cook left on the eve of the assembling wrinkles up her brow and beseeches you of the week-end house party, and she had not to have a stupid time. She turns on to face the coming of the guests with a the talking machine and suggests dancnew, untrained priestess of the kitchen as ing. Do you become fascinated with dancing, she wonders if you wouldn't But the woman's art was such that have a better time at auction, and forth-

have been spent. The success of my forever. She has no repose. Her idea of hostess lay in her repose. Instead of showing her guests a good time is never "hitting the ceiling" and developing for an instant to permit them to lose wrinkles and wishing that she had never sight of the fact that they are guests. been born, she took everything smilingly. One leaves her house not refreshed by She explained at the outset that things the visit, but wearied with an awful were likely to go wrong; that the morn- weariness, to recuperate from which it is

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Llas, core of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—Do you know of anything that the part of t

Equal parts of glycerine and rose water with a few drops of benzoin, not benzine, added has been found efficacious in keep-

### MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Indian Sweet Grass

ar Corner has beloed so many people in difficulties that I hope you will help me. I you or any of the readers describe indian stass so that I could find it? I can it from a marsh near our home, but been unable to locate it. Can some one me? RUTH S.

Several varieties of fragrant grasses are cultivated in American gardens, but I do not know of any that are indigenous to this country. The Indian sweet grass would seem to be native to this continent. We

I should like to know if a girl who hasn't any training as a nurse could so to the front and help care for the soldier boys. If so, please tell me in your Corner. V. M.

An untrained nurse would not be admitted to the hospital staff of any regiment or company. Care for soldier boys signifies too much that requires skill and experience to be committed to those whose only qualification for the work is that they have abundant sympathy with the sick and wounded and ardently desire to be of use to them. The hospital nurse must be thor-cughly educated for her peculiar line of The "raw hand" has no chance of

Value of Old Coin

Can you tell me whether an American eagle peny dated 1857 is of any value? M. J. H. Referred to numismatic students and

Free Eye Treatment

Can you or any of your readers tall me where I could have my eyes treated free of charge? I am not in a position to pay for treatment. I am sailly worried about my eyes, for they pain me all the time. My right eye seems to be getting worse. Please tell me in print as soon as possible.

Have you applied at any of the free dispensaries in your city? You should be able to find the address in the directory. The best surgeons, oculists, etc., as well to best surgeons, occurses, etc., as well as smeral practitioners, give their services to bese charitable institutions. Should more explicit directions be sent in to us you shall have them by mail.

Author of a War Song

I notice some one asks in the Corner who is the author of "Fenting on the Old Camp Ground," and if he is an American. The writer was personally acquainted with Walter Kit-tridge, who wrote the song. Jie lived and died at Reed's Ferry, N. H. He also wrote the song for the "Old Home Week" in New Hampshire. He was an American.

Your testimony is valuable, coming as it does from a personal friend of the author, and settles the question beyond dispute. We thank you.

Wants Complete Copy

you give me information that would me to secure the rest of the words of

"While searching one day in the sarret. I found A chest that was battered and old. The from were rusty, the sides were all dusty; The top, it was covered with mold. I had no key to it, so I broke open the lock. And the sight took me back many years. As I gased on the took of my children dear, My eyes were filled with tears."

The lines appeal to me strongly and I hope you may be able to belp me. G. E. K. The selection is unfamiliar to me. The rest of the poem will probably be handed in by readers. We hold your address and we will forward the lines should we receive them.

Author of a Poem

Will somebody tell me who wrote "Tales of the Marmaid Tavarn"? Alfred Noyes, one of the most popular of living English poets.

Charlotts Bronte wrote "The Professor," Jane Eyre," "Shirley" and "Villette"; mily, "Wuthering Heighte"; Anne, "Agnes ray" and "The Tenant of Windfell Hall."

Sachet of Rose Petals

Will you please tell me how to dry rose petale? Gather rose petals when the roses are their richest bloom, but not when the rese are their richest bloom, but not when the less is on their sichest bloom, but not when the less is on their sichest bloom, and pack in a jar in layers we liches desp sprinking about two table-popular of flus, dry salt upon each layer. Intima this until the jar in full adding resh petals and salt daily. Here in a said dry cool place. A week after the last rolay is gathered turn out the mited said upon a broad plactor into and too gether until the number is located. Then corporate theoretical upon the company with the formula

The buttons are of a contrasting color in a mauve shade. The waist is lined throughout with white China slik. Price, \$20.

The hat is of satin, bound in the same color with grosgrain ribbon. It is one of the new "Lewis" models, turned back either side of the front and back. The handsome ornament is of black metal, combined with ostrich feathers the color of the satin. This model is made in all colors. Price, \$12.50. All communications addressed to Marlon Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed cavelone and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Ferona wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marlon Harland. In care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties. 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

sountry. The Indian sweet grass would seem to be native to this continent. We will await the replies of the botanists and practical florists who read and contribute to our Corner. Are scented grasses among the attractions of our beautiful prairie lands?

No Chance for Untrained Nurse
I should like to know if a girl who hasn't any training as a nurse cauld go to the front and help care for the solder boys. If so, and set away to ripen. It will be ready for rose jars, etc., in a fortnight, and, if kept covered, will be good and fragrant for 20 years. Formula: Violet powder, one-half ounce; neiliounce; one-half ounce; neiliounce; one-half ounce; one-half ounce; heliounce; one-half ounce; neiliounce; one-half ounce; heliounce; one-half ounce; heliounce; one-half ounce; heliounce; one-half ounce; one-half ounce; one-half ounce; one-hal

Poems Long and Sad

I should like to get the longest and most sorrowful poem you can set. I am much interested in this kind of poem and should like to learn them by heart. I am sending you an extra stamped envelope so you may answer by letter.

But if you know anything about decorations, you can get a parchment shade all ready to be painted for \$2.50. The parchment stamped to be painted for \$2.50. The parchment stamped envelope so you may answer by letter.

C. ... mented with dull gold braid. The colors

You set a difficult task for me. Long poems are to be had from every library. And of sorre-ful rhymes, the world has had a surfall for centuries in the shape had a surfelt for centuries in the shape of elegics, etc. I take it that you want a single poem and not a volugie. The finest elegaic poem in the English language is, perhaps, Tennyson's "In Mcnoriam." You can get it at the public library or from any book-seller. We have not the heart to ask any reader of the H. H. C. to copy it for you. You would better let us know how long the mournful poem must be to suit your fancy. your fancy.

Tetanus Deadly Germ

Wil you pleated it ms why tentauns is so ofter fatal? Why should a cut on a man's foot or band, which is often a shallow acratch affect the nervous system within a few hour? Are not the stories that come to us from battlefields often areas exagerations? The man who is told its has totanus is likely to die from the nervous shock. At least, this is the colinion of a NEAR IGNORAMUS.

The deadly germ of tetanus comes from The deadly germ of tetanus comes from the earth. It gives off a poison which is from three to four hundred times as powerful as strychnine. To quote from a scientific treatise: "The germs, curiously enough, do not leave the wound to wander in the blood, but the poison they give off goes directly up the large nerves and the spinal cord, quickly putting all the muscles under its influence." Mothers cannot be too careful in hot weather in attending intoo careful in hot weather in attending in-stantly to wounds—"mere scratches," if you will—received by children in barnyard, will—received by children in barnyard, stable and workshop. I have known personally of two deaths resulting with frightful rapidity, one from the scratch of a custy nail and another from the chafing of a dirty rope upon the wrist of a man who tried to hold a restive horse by winding the room about his wrist to get a firmer hold. rope about his wrist to get a firmer hold upon the animal. The hurt should be washed out immediately with warm water. and the doctor be sur moned to apply anti-septics. Tetanus is an awful and real peril. The fact ought to be well understood in

A Food

A Thirst

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be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

EVER-POPULAR SERGE

with a deep edge of the serge.

Making a Lamp Shade

Parchment shades, painted to match the case of the lamp, if that happens to be a

fine piece of pottery, or to harmonize with some of the room furnishings, are espe-cially attractive—and expensive. They are

quite the newest thing, and as such are greatly to be desired. The work on them is done by hand, and each shade is a work of

art by itself, for it is done with special reference to the lamp with which it is to

But if you know anything about decora-

mented with duli gold braid. The colors applied must be oil. The shade is not fin-

If you make a silk shade, here is the way to go about it: Cut a strip of silk an inch wider than

the depth of the wire frame. Make it two or three times longer than the circumference of the shade. Turn under the top and bottom parts of the slik so that a strin just the width of the shade is left. Put over the frame, drawing up the drawing or the state of the s

strings carefully, and distribute the gathers evenly. Tack into place and cover the

raw edges with dull gilt braid, which may

What Salt Will Do

Sprinkled on carpets when brushing them

Sprinkled on carpets when ordaning them makes them bright and clean.

A handful placed on a newspaper, will keep your Irons clean. Rub the iron over the paper once a week.

Brine makes a fine pickle for fish, meats

and vegetables. Sets color in figured materials. Handkerchiefs soaked in salted water are much pleasanter and easier to wash.

Salt sprinkled over the ice you use to freeze ice cream which hastens the freezing process and keeps the ice longer.

Saft and vinegar mixed in a good cleanage for brass and zinc.

A handful of salt in the hole where you plant your potatoes will kill the worms at the roots and help the growth of the plant.

Throw salt on a sudden blaze. It will be

Peach Pudding

Bake a shallow loaf of plain cake and scrape out the insides. Fill with fresh cut peaches. Pour over this a thick custard made of three eggs, three tablespoonsful of sugar, one and one-half cups of milk and a bit of almond flavoring. Sprinkis chopped

meats or powered macaroons over the top and bake until the custard is set. Serve with sweet sauce.

extinguished.

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per cup than for hot oncon. Use all

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be bought at any upholsterer's shop.

shed for water colors.



The handy man around the house, just rom looking at this illustration from Popular Mechanics, should be able to make a sandbox for the kids. by five feet in size; is stanchly built with a railing so as to make it safe for the very coungest member of the family.

Frosting a Cake

In making delicate frostings for cakes al-ways make it a point to add the coloring or flavoring matter with a medicine dropper. This prevents getting too much in.

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## THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Was there ever such a season of frills? Skirts may be two-tiered, even three-tiered, but frilled they must be. Wisps of tuile frilled into the armhole make us think we are enjoying the luxury of sleeves after a season of sleeveless splendor. Even dress accessories are frilled. The summer obviously has decided to go out with as much fluff as possible.

The smartest of new bags has a frill around its middle. It may be fashioned of heavy moire slik or lightest brocaded chiffon, but it isn't considered distinctive unless the whole bag or a goodly part of it is made up of ruffle upon ruffle of dainty, soft material. Was there ever such a season of frills?

material.

Parasola also follow the mode. One very presuming model of flesh pink chiffon is a cascade of little picot-edged ruffles tumbling one over the other to the brim, which is outlined with a restraining row of tiniest rosebuds.

And now the clown collar! We've all seen them in the circus ring, so why not in the passing show of fashion? They're quite round with two and sometimes three rows of knife-pleated chiffon, tulis or maline. I wonder what the poor fat lady does this year? She has to make a fearful choice between being dowdy or making herself over more elembatine.

How to Test Diamonds

Real brilliants may be recognized by their great hardness and high refractive index, which are not found together in any other but a genuine stone. The dia-mond stays brilliant because it is so hard, while other stones become cracked and dylled by frietlen. dulled by friction.

For an experienced eye it is not difficult to determine from the appearance of the facets whether or not a stone is good. The facets of imitation stones are seldom so facets of imitation stones are sedom so regular as those in fine diamonds. With the latter the greatest care is taken in grinding to smooth and polish not only the facets, but also the whole form, into such shapes as to avoid differences in the reflection, refraction and scattering of the

A necessary tool for testing diamonds is the file. It cannot injure or mark a real diamond. It quickly mars an imitation. Better than the file is a fragment of supphire, because this is the next hardest stone after the diamond. Any stone that can be scratched with a sapphire is surely no diamond.

A diamond plunged into water will be brilliant and plainly visible all the time. An imitation stone will hardly be seen. If a person looks through a diamond as through a piece of glass at a black do on a sheet of white paper, one single point will be seen clearly. If several points are seen, or a blur appears, the stone is imita-

EVERY one who has worn serge frocks knows how invaluable they are. This is one of the new fall models in navy blue. The white satin vest has small buttons, with a ring of blue as a finish. Especially attractive is the touch of white satin carried on into the waist in a piped effect, edging the crossed stole and belt, also the turnover in the pocket, sleeves and buttonholes as well. The stole forms a round collar in the back of the neck; from under this comes the new long collar of Georgette crepe with a deep edge of the serge. The white sapphire, white topaz and rock crystal are commonly mistaken for dla-monds. Acid will also help to establish the value of your diamond, although this is work for the expert. Acid will remove the polish on the face of the diamond, but will not harm it otherwise. It does not affect emeralds, rubies, sapphires or diamonds. Imitations of these stones will yield immediately to the chemical test.

Luncheon Cookies

Here are some little cookles that any one can make and they taste delicious. Cream a quarter cupful of butter with a cupful of brown sugar. Dissolve an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of water and add a cupful of flour and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Make into small balls, place on a buttered pan and bake in

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do not know much about sewing. Any advice you give me will be appreciated.

J. G. S.

You can copy the collar very easily by making a pattern yourself. Spread the collar cut on a piece of newspaper and trace the outline of it on the paper. You can do this sest by turning the collar over on the wrong side, with the right side against the paper, Cut out the collar, fit the paper over your dress collar and see that it is correct in every detail. Use it as a pattern for your material. It is a good plan to make two of these and but one away, for you never know when you will want it again. Another way is to pin tissue paper of cheap goods on the original collar and cut from that.

Dear Madam—What kind of an end-season hat would you get to wear with a white linen suit? It is a Norfolk style, with pale blue collar and cuffs. I do not want to pay much for it, as it is too late in the season, but I want something pretty to wear to the seashore.

DORIS.

Plain-colored felts are smart and inexpensive. White with a blue bandeau to match your suit trimmings or blue with a white slik band would be pretty. One zirl I know trimmed a feit shape such as I describe with an edge of slightly frilled white slik rithon, and a band of the same.

Dear Madam—Would you get a blazer striped Jacket to wear with white shirtwaist and skirt at the shore, or would you choose a two-toned sweater? I am light and weigh about 165 pounds. My eyes are blue. What kind of a hat would you wear blue. What kind of a hat would you wear on the boardwalk in the day time?

year? She has to make a fearful choice between being dowdy or making herself even more elephantine.

Dear Madam—I have a very becoming collar on one of my dresses. I want to make one like it, but cannot find a pattern. Is it possible to copy this collar without removing it from the dress? I

Fancy Mail Box

The country home must be distinctive in every detail, hence the cottage mail box. They are made of heavy cardboard, or you can use a lightweight wood like that in cigar boxes. Cover with cretonne to match your porch furnishings. A disk of the board your porch furnishings. A disk of the board is first covered with cretonne. To this is joined, with puffings of cretonne, a smaller disk enclosing a bit of mica on which the words "incoming mail" or "outgoing mail" are inscribed. Cigar boxes, which form the foundation for these boxes, are fittingly decorated with black paint, shining birds, flowers and the like.

For a Tough Fowl Add a teaspoonful of apple juice to the

water in which you cook a fowl of doubt-ful age. It helps to make the meat more tender and julcy.

I never can be satisfied
As through the world I'm going I do not ask more things - I pray My tastes will just st growing RTICAN

THE CHEERFUL CHER

Spring Twilight Singing in the rain, robin?
Rippling out so fast
All thy flutelike notes, as if
This singing were thy last!

After sundown, too, robin?
Though the fields are dim.
And the trees grow dark and sill. Dripping from leaf and limb

'Tis heartbroken music-That sweet, faitering strain.

Like a mingled memory,
Half ecstasy, half pain.

Surely thus to sing, robin, Thou must have in sight Beautiful skies behind the share And down beyond the night.

Would thy faith were mine, robin Then, though night were long.

All its stient hours should melt

Their norrow into song.

—Edward Rowland s

Well to Know

ftub your olicioth with a mixture of wax and turpentine occasionally. It the cloth in fine condition. the cloth in fine condition.

To prevent the odor of cooking cale or ham from going all over the house in a few red pepper pods or a bit of chain the pot in which they are cooking. Never use water that has stoot lead pipe over night, unless you are sing for lead poisoning. Run at less bucketful off before using.



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