GOOD FORM-MASCULINE ACCOUTERMENTS TO FEMININE COSTUME DISCUSSED-COOKERY

FASHION CONSPIRES TO MAKE MEN OF US, M'LISS CRIES

Pockets, Swagger Sticks and Other Masculine Appurtenances Have Taken Their Place in Woman's Toilette

THEY are old on the boulevards of araded we are liberally endowed with and Broadway, but in the first flush of everywhere in our skirts, in our pettiblushing, stammering youth in Philadel- skirts, in our shoes, our stockings, our

Not that they haven't had their place In the show-windows of the shops of this appears in our nighties and pajamas. city for lo! these many moons-these dinky little swagger sticks that our girls which never would come to be adopted.

Yesterday, however, I saw five girls on Chestnut and Walnut streets loping along unconcernedly with smart, foreshortened canes stuck at a pert angle under their utilitarian. She likes to see them arms. Curious, humorous glances were stead, they walked on with the air of months hence. He laughs last who laughs

Ask a man why he carries a walking stick and he will tell you unhesitatingly: "To have something to carry."

Ask a woman why she carries a swagger stick and if she is honest she will

"Because at present it is smart to do

No woman ever made the burden of her complaint the fact that she had nothing swagger stick yearns to be taken out for to carry. Annually the luggage that we an airing. And she takes it. must carry with us, even on so ordinary occasion as an hour's constitutional,

But now they have been all but dis- ininity?

Paris; middle aged on Fifth avenue pockets. Pockets appear to flourish gloves, our coats and our blouses, to say nothing of the handkerchief pocket that

It will take some time for woman to become educated up to having all these are now beginning to carry-but simply handy receptacles distributed about her that we have regarded them as curiosities, person. Long ago man has become to be smiled upon as representing one of inured to his. The average suit has 13fashion's most impermanent fancies five in the trousers, four in the vest and four in the coat, and all of them are indispensable.

To a woman her pockets, like her awag-

ger stick, are ornamental rather than

pressed smooth, with no suggestions of thrown at them, but they cared not. In- bagginess. A man's use of his pockets is at once the cause of distress and disgust to conscious superiority which, translated, her. He will carry in them everything, means: "We are doing now only what | from his tobacco pouch to his last year's you little copy cats will be doing several gloves, with an incomprehensible nonchalance that says, "Pockets were made to be filled." As though they really were! But all things are conspiring to make woman look mannish. The blouses of her fall frocks have assumed a likeness to a masculine waistcoat; her bats are reminiscent of a man's sailor; her boots are flat and sensible once more; cigar-

> ette cases, built on small feminine lines. call to her from the jeweler's window;

> pockets confront her on every side; her

What is the answer? Is she doing it because she really wants to be masculine grows until our handbags were in danger or because she knows subtly that her of reaching veritably the proportions of a tailored clothes and mannish affectations do but accentuate her unalterable fem-

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

I am sorry to have no formula for making rice powder. Can some of my readers.

Derhaps, supply it?

Other night will increase their growth.

Use care, however, not to get the grease into your even.

Dear M'Lies—Could you please give ms directions for making rise pewder out of rice flour, scenting it, etc. How can I make my every lashes grow?

A. L. other night will increase their growth

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

I am a reader of the Helping Hand Corner, I see you help many and I wish you would help me. I have bought a little home and am unable to get some cuttings and a few vines. I will gladly call for them. MRS. H.

It is hardly probable that your modest desire will go ungratified when flowers are in their richest prime and hundreds of our members join in cultivating them and shar-ing the beauties with those of kindred tastes. I have told more than once how easy it is to pack even fragile cuttings in tin boxes with damp cotton and send by parcel express at an absurdly small cost. It is done hourly by true flower lovers. The address of this one is registered—and wait-

Fond of Flowers

I am past the seventy-eighth milestone and unable to work. I am passionately and of flowers and would be thankful if some of the Carnerites who have a surplus of seeds and flowers would send me some. Just a few of a kind so that I can get a start and have beautiful flowers to look after and care for. I have been reading the Corner for a long time and enjoy it. If I keep my health and eyesight I'll try and send some recipes. I will return posings on plants and seeds sent to me. JACOB B.

It is pleasant to learn that the almost octogenarian has retained his appreciation of one of the Father's choicest blessings— the floral garniture that glorifies the face of nature like the very smile of Him who made the world and they that dwell therein. One passionate lover must have his flower seeds and plants. And we shall be glad to get

To Drive Away the Blues

I should like you to help me get two book if you can. I have tried several second-han book stores, but could not get them. They are 'Ruckleberry Finn' and 'Peck's Bad Boy an His Pa."

In another paragraph the writer explains that she is anxious to get the books because they "drive away the blues and make one laugh." She adds, somewhat pathetically: "That is what I am needing just now." There may be more in the admission than is covered by the words. In any case we shall do our best to find the books for her.

Old Magazines Wanted

I should be more than grateful if your kine readers would send me some magazines. Salways love to read, and now, being in reduces circumstances, cannot afford to buy reading matter. And has anybedy clothing for a baby 2 years old to wear? I hope to be able to help in the near future.

Not a week passes in which we do not hear of a new magazine. Their name is legion, yet all find appreciative readers. Do not stack them in dark and dusty corners after they have gone the rounds of the family, nor yet consign them to the junk cart. This admonition is an oft-told tale in the ears of readers. Yet I see again and again piles of back numbers which will never be read again by the subwhich will never be read again by the sub-scribers. Fut them back into healthful circulation. And don't forget where you can dispose of baby clothes.

To Save Her Sight

Is there any one who can help a hilled woman it years of ase and blind for the last ten! Two months ago she was operated upon and the sight restored to one eye. She now wears black classes, but ought to have lenses to keep her sight. They cost it, he has no mobey to set them, and if she doesn't set them moon she prehably will be blind for life. She lives with her unly child, who works in a factory. MARGARET,

Each feature of your story carries a heartache with it. You have made us see the blind woman trembling behind her opaque giasses lest the hopes aroused by the partial success of the operation should go out in utter darkness. And after being blind ten years already. Will our bighearted, open-handed readers take this matter into early consideration and suggest some mathod of averting the terrible diseaser?

Quilt Short of Pieces

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I am in great need of sulli pieces—cotton, atts and wood. I have a sulli started with each of these materials, but can't set enough scrape to miles them. I am a peer sommen of years of see. My husband is seven years ofder and has been brains blind for 18 years. I work hard be surrent him and two others. Miffs. J. C. Here we have a call from a wife whose husband has been sightless for 18 years. She is the toiler of the household and the wage-carner. She has three quitts in hand, all of different material, and asks for pieces with which to complete them. May I pload with sammitreepes professional and amaterial and with sammitreepes professional and amaterial and said started with sammitreepes professional and sammitsur—and with girls who have cast-off ribbons and sashes, to keep this woman's hands busy?

For a Cure in the Woods For a Cure in the works
a are two girls who have contracted tubers
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but we have health that purhaps some of
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assesse for sleeping porches and woodsents to synth their beneficent wonders
a the sufferent from a disease ye no



longer regard as hopeless. The fresh air of heaven is the sovereign cure indicated by our ablest physicians. Have we a tent for the two girls who wish to sleep out of doors for months to come, and if God will, be restored to health and usefulness?

Gives Much, Asks Little

As I am a constant reader of your Corner and so much joy seems to be found in it. I should like to know if I can't help in some way, too! I can bet some one who likes to do fancy work have tweive balls of silk finish and crochet cort and fifterent colors. And if you should know of any one who could use a compass. I can let them have two and two boxes of lead that go with them. You may know of some school children who can make use of them. I am In years old. I always feel rather sorry for old persons and invasides. So I am looking for some one who could use a scarchilght. It is in dren who can make use of them. I am it years old. I always feel rather serry for oldersons and invalide. So I am looking for some one who cauld use a scarchight. It is it pretty good condition. The lattery is burned out, but some one may be able to use it. Dear Miss Marton, I have only lived here two rooths I don't know any one here. Do you think could get a little common dog it cat the that he come I have a pedigree Just a little common dog it cat that has no nos to love it is what I want. I have tried to got an animal for some time, but failed. For haps some one going on a vacation would give here to me, if she is looking for a home for the here to me, if she is looking for a home for the pet.

MRS. W. J. M.

I have let you tell your own story, dear friend. You do it better than I could hope to do. After the list of gifts, each of which to do. After the list of gifts, each of which will be caught at gratefully, we look for a petition for something approximating them in value. And you ask only for a little dog or cat. Preferably a dog. I approve of the choice. You will be content to get just "a little common dog." Eleas your dear heart, we ought to offer you a dozen or so from which to choose. Who will respond to the stranger's entreaty?

Chicken Salad; Fruit Cocktail

As this is my first request. I trust I am not asking too much. I should like recipes for chicken saind and for fruit cocktail. I traised egg saind at one of the restaurants and think it delicious. I am wondering if you could give me a recipe for that, too. It has not mayounaise dressing. I think it is a cream dressing. I shall be grateful if you can favor me with these recipes.

Chicken salad-Cut cold, boiled chicken into dice. Take two cups of this meat and mix a cup of celery cut into dice with it. Sprinkle all with sait and pepper. Into three tablespoons of oil stir a table-

Into three tablespoons of oil stir a tablespoon of vinegar. Four this over the
chicken and celery and toss until well
mixed. Line a chilled howl with crisp
lettuce leaves, fill with the chicken salad,
and pour mayonnaise dressing over all.
Egg salad with cream dressing—Take
equal parts of hard boiled eggs and celery and place them on lettuce leaves which
have been put into a chilled dish. Over this
pour the cream dressing which has been
made by beating three eggs, yolks and
whites tegether, until they are light; add
one teaspoonful of sait, a pinch of red perper, half a saitspoon of mustard mixed
with a little water, and, lastly, three or
four tablespoons of rich, sweet cream.

Fruit cocktail—Cut the pulp of a fine

Fruit cocktail—Cut the pulp of a fine grapefruit and that of a sweet orange into small cubes. Skin a dozon white grapes (Malagas are best) and seed them neatly. Cut half a banana into small bits. neatly. Cut half a banana into small bits, and mix all together, breaking as little as may be. Set in the ice for an hour or more. Fifteen minutes before serving, put the mixture into chilled cocktail giasca, sprinkle with fine sugar, and pour two teaspeons of sherry over the surface of each glassful. Finally, lay two or three strawberries (in the season) upon the top, sugar them lightly and send at once to table. The cocktail should be ice cold throughout. You may substitute maraschino cherries for hermay substitute maraschino cherries for ber ries when you cannot get the latter.





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GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening

Yes, Offer Him a Seat

Dear Deborch Rush—I see you are again re-celving letters on street car ethuette, and as I have often wondered about this perhaps you can help me. If a man sets on the car carrying a baby in his arms, is another man obliged to of-fer him a seat? I have seen this done several times and wondered it it was necessary. IOE.

It is not necessary, strictly speaking, and yet most men would be courtsous enough to do so, not only to be kind to a fellow man. but also for the safety of the baby, as the cars sway so, it is possible both man and child might fall.

Do Not Go

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Dear Debord Rush—My husband and I received cards this week inviting us to a wedding on September 7. They read, "Requested the honor of your presence at the marriags of their daughter, to Mr. on Wednesday, September 7 at 5 o'clock." There is no mention of a reception and yet I know there is to be one. A friend said the invitations mean to go to the reception afterward, but my husband says he does not think so. Will you help us, pleasy i. M. G.

Your invitation is for the wedding only. When people give a reception after a wedding they seldom ask more than one or two hundred guests to the reception, but the church invitations for the ceremony are sent to all their friends. Engraved cards for the reception are always inclosed in the in-vitations sent to those asked to the house; the other guests, who do not receive the reception cards, are only expected to attend

not answered, but the invitation to a break fast after the ceremony always requires an answer and a prompt one at that.

Yes, on All Occasions

Dear Debarah Rush-Must napkins be use at every meal? ANXIOUS, Yes, a napkin should always be used at breakfast and at dinner. At luncheon and for afternoon tea lunch doilles may be used.

No. It's Bad Form

Dear Deborah Rush.—Is it good form for a girl of 23 or 24 to take cocktails and cham-bagne in a public restaurant what she is lunch-ing with a young man. L. D. S. No, it is a mistake for a young girl to

take these things in public restaurants, es-pecially if she is lunching alone with a young man. In fact, the very lunching in a hotel or public restaurant alone with a young man is not in good form for a girl of 23 or 24. Very few mothers would al low their daughters to do so. A girl who does that sort of thing may be as nice as possible, well behaved as to manners and other essentials, but this very thing of lunching at a hotel unchaperoned would



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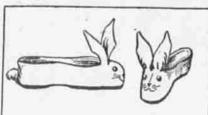
make the world say she was inclined to be fast, so it is better to run no such risks, even if it is unpleasant to bow to Mrs. Grundy's rules. DEBORAH RUSH.

Kerosene Uses

Every housewife knows the value of kerosene at housecleaning time, and every other time that there is cleaning to be done. It chases ants, too. Saturate a cloth with kerosene and leave it near the ant hills.

They soon disappear,
For cleaning painted and varnished woodwork, painted walls, varnished floors, bathtubs and marble wash stands it is unsur-passed. For tubs and marble, apply with a woolen cloth, then wash with soap and water. For woodwork and walls use clean cloths, changing as soon as they get soiled. A few drops in the water when washing windows and mirrors will give them a

Baby's Bedroom Slippers



Bunny slippers for the baby can be made of white felt by cording to Popular Mechanics. The bunny face is embroidered in; the eyes are buttons; the ears are little wings of felt. A little fur tail com-pletes the illusion.



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BACTERIOLOGICAL-FIELD OPENED TO WOMEN

Mrs. Simonin, Graduate of College of Pharmacy, Plans Laboratory for Study

American women as well as foreign women can invade professional fields formerly restricted to men. Mrs. Minnie Gray Simonin, a recent graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, is going to prove it by opening a bacteriological laboratory, where "something more than hydrogen peroxide" will be studied. In doing so, Mrs. Simonin will open the first woman's bacteriological laboratory in this city, which is the first city to possess a woman's medical college.

Who knows what far-reaching results will follow this ploneer effort on the part of woman in this field of scientific research? Who knows what future fetters will be formed to shackle epidemics like the present wave of infantile paralysis if an appreciable number of scientifically trained women study disease germs, as Mrs. Simonin proposes to do? It was a French

Simonin proposes to do? It was a French woman who made one of the greatest scien-tific discoveries of the age—the X-ray. And Mrs. Simonin believes that American women, as well, can not only make them-selves independent, but can be of service to humanity by adopting as a profession some scientific branch.

In her laboratory, which will be opened in the fall, Mrs. Simonin will begin her life

work, which she has determined will be the study of bacilli and disease micro-organisms, Mrs. Simonin, who lives at Fortieth and Locust streets, is busy now gathering the equipment for her research work.

"The lives of great women like Madame Cure, the French X-ray student, prove that we can obtain the eminence in science that formerly was closed to women," said Mrs. "The average woman's acquaint ance with chemistry is limited to a knowledge of the effects of hydrogen peroxide. If she'd look a little further into the subject, she'd find an absorbing field of study, the ursuit of which would make her independ ent. It's a big field, with plenty of room in it for women."

The Archer

The Archer, the Archer! Though formless, alive; His bow is of blossoms, His arrows but five. So mobile the mask and So formless his mind: How, then, can be harm me, The Archer that's blind? ut the pain that I suffer All doubting removes, And the truth of this nonsense 'Tis loving that proves.

Washing Painted Walls

-Douglas Ainslie.

To wash painted walls begin at the bot-om. This is a good plan, because the water will run down over a wet surface instead of a dry one, thus preventing streaking. Beginning at the bottom then, first go over the surface with a sponge dipped in kerosene. Then wash the same with warm sonpsuds and proceed in this way to the top of the wall. Rinse carefully, then leave it dry.

If Pussy Has Mange

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Rice Water

Always boll rice in plenty of water. Don't pour this water off into the sink; it is useful for many things. Rice water con-tains much nourishment. Set it aside in a cool place for & few hours and you have a jelly which will add nutriment to your soup stock. Or it may be boiled down still further, sweetened slightly and flavored with resewater or vanilla. Eaten with

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