## M'LISS DISCUSSES MASCULINE VANITIES OF YEARS GONE BY

Muffs and Earrings Once Part of Man's Wardrobe, Why Should Feminine Predilection for Swagger Stick be Criticised

stick to Philadelphia and the humorous against: attitude that the men in the street take reader requests me to call the attention of these critics to the fact that if they search the annals of their own fashion history they will find that men have never hesitated to invade woman's sartorial domain when it pleased them to do so.

"Muffs and earrings were two very particular masculine vanities in the eighteenth century," she writes, "as you can verify by looking at old pictures or by consulting two very interesting volumes written by a Philadelphia woman, Alice Morse Earle, Doubtless they, with jeweled baubles dangling from their ears and muffs in their hands, looked every bit as feminine as the girls of today who carry the little canes look masculine."

It is quite true the men of two centuries ago had as great a fondness for their must as for their snuss. It is recorded by that hardy old chronicler, Samuel Pepys, that one year he was so torn between his desire to be fashionable and his desire to be economical that instead of buying a must he took his wife's last year's one for his own use.

And in a Boston newspaper dated March 5, 1715, a chagrined Bostonian advertised the loss of a muff in these words:

"Any man that took up a muff dropt en the Lord's Day between the Old Meet- she viewed the merry crowds go by. ing House and the South Meeting House Office and Shall Be Rewarded."

Obviously it was his Sunday muff. In the same book recommended by my

IN REGARD to a recent article that I N. J., about 1700 to their "dear and wellwrote about the advent of the swagger | beloved sisters." It cautioned them

"That Immodest fashion of hooped toward women's predilection for it, a Pettycoats, or ye. imitation of them, Either by something put into their Pettycoats to make ym sett full, or Wearing more than is Necessary, or any other Imitation whatsoever, which we take to be but a Branch springing from ye. same corrupt root of Pride.

"And also that None of Sd friends Accustom themselves to wear their Gowns with Superfluous folds behind, but plain and Decent. Nor to go without Aprons, Nor to wear Superfluous Gathers or Pleats in their Capps or Pinners, Nor to Wear their heads dressed high behind, neither to cut or lay ye hair on ye forehead or Temples.

"And that ye be Careful to Avoid Wearing of Stript Shoos, or Red or White Heeled Shoes, or Clogs, or Shoos trimmed wh. Gawdy Colours."

I must confess that in a day when our eyes have become so calloused with almost knee length skirts, preceded by the slit kind, it would be difficult to think of banishing the hoop because of its immodesty. Indeed, I had almost been guilty of the suspicion that its recent vogue was so shortlived because of its uncompromising modesty.

How one would enjoy stationing the writer of the above warning on Chestnut street and watching her expression as

What would she who was shocked at are desired to bring it to the Printer's the revelation of a bit of neck due to high hair dressing say to the exhibition of the human form divine for which modern styles are responsible? Can't you see reader I find an interesting warning her rushing back to her escritoire to take against the immodesty of the hoopskirt. up her quill pen to indite a fervent warn-It was issued by the women of Burlington, ing to her erring sisters? M'LISS,

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

Dear M'Liss-Kindly send me name of good A stamped self-addressed envelope, freekle cream. LANSDOWNE, PA. please. This applies also to Mrs. H.

## MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Wants a Camera

the world.

We have been fortunate in securing cameras for former applicants, and I am hopeful of the result of your petition. These gifts usually come from amateur photographers who have bought cameras of later make than those they formerly used or have wearied of what was to them a fad. I am referring your letters to these two classes, likewise, to owners of cameras they are too busy to use, and which would be a are too busy to use, and which would be a boon of price to Gertrude W.

Helping a Musician

tved your letter today, inclosing the ad-Miss Agnes C., who wishes to get a ill. I am writing direct to her, sending de roll, together with a few pieces of nich she may like to have. I thank you ting me the privilege of doing the little c a fellow musician. LYDIA P. A note, every line and stroke of which reveal the true gentlewoman and the loyal Cornerite. She never dreams what privi-

leges she accords us by her co-operation in

Some Enjoyable Games

Your letter and games were received for which I thank you. I think they will be great games to play. Inclosed I return the pages in good order. LILLIAN F. In explanation of the last clause of this letter I must mention that, now and then, it pleases us to 'end, not donate, a page of games to young people who plead for amusements suited to their age and tastes. It speaks well for our junior constituents that these inviriably are returned, as our grateful correspondent reports for herself, in good order.

Request Meets Generous Response I wish to thank you for your kindness in publishing my request. I received a lot of good magnaines from two persons and have enjoyed reading them. and thanked the donors. I have been a reader of your Corner for years, and always have admired the good it is doing.

MARGARET G.

Of course, two readers responded to your request for magazines. It is one of the Corner's ways. Oftener than not, four, five. or ten obey the injunction not to allow reading matter to degenerate into rubbish.

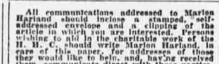
Hamburger Roll

Allow me to join the band of cheerful coworkers who contribute tested recipes to the
Corner. We all know and most of us like
Corner. We all know and most of us like
Hamburg steak. I send in a recipe for preparing it for the table which may be new to some
of your readers. It affers variety to the daily
fare. Who doesn't get sick to death of the same
old way of cooking the usual things? If housemothers would speak frankly, all would say,
"We do!" Hamburger roll! Two pounds of
Hamburger steak, half pound of bork or
sawage, and two cups of bread crumbs or
eracker crumbs. Soak the crumbs and mix all
the ingredients thoroughly, seasoning to taste.
Put a can of fematoes in which has been sliced
an onlon into the bake pan. Roll the meat into
small cakes, add the tomato and onlon, and
take 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover
for the first half hour, then brown lightly.

You are right in saying that we all weary

You are right in saying that we all weary at times of our own family fare, however luxurious it may be. Hamburger steak is a palatable and an economical dish, if propa palatable and an economical dish, if properly cooked and served. Economical, inasmuch as we pay for no bones, fat or gristle in buying it. Every scrap may be eaten up, and contentedly. We mix meat, etc., as described above. Then it is packed in a well-greased mold with a funnel in the middle and set in a dripping can containing enough hot water to come half-way to the top of the mod. A tin plate or cover of some kind is laid over the mold and the steak is cooked about half an hour to the pound. Turn it out upon a hot platter and lay upon it slices of banana fried to a light brown. The slices are arranged perpendicularly about an inch apart, pointing toward the top of the molded meat. A slice is served with each portion of the steak. You will find this a delightful accompaniment to the steak. But the tomate sauce advised by our correspondent is also good.

Novel Ways to Use Potatoes The following recipes are great favorties with my men folia, so I send them to you: Bealinged spinious, with eagus blice the polaties thin and arrange them in a busing dish is layers with sait and popper to laste and his sif barter. Fill the dish and hearly cover the consents with milk. Bake for 45 minutes in a hot even. Just before screing break some age at inp of the pentalog and return to the content of t



who deserves well of the Corner and all connected with it. Your recipes are fine, and "clean out of the ordinary." Having tried the first one, and approved highly of the result. I "speak by the card."

Cream Tomato Soup

Will you please tell me how to make cream tomato soup so that it will not curdle? I have tried and tried, but it will curdle. I have followed the directions for making it most faithfully. The same thing happens to potatoes au main. The cheese and milk will not agree. I read your corner every day. I hope some day to be able to help somebody.

The cream of tomato soup for which The cream of tomato soup for which

The cream of tomato soup for which directions are here given belongs to the "soup maigres"—otherwise, meatless soups. You may, if you like, substitute a pint of good stock for half of the milk, mixing the soda in the reserved pint of hot milk and adding it just before serving. It is especially nice if a tablespoon of whipped cream be laid upon the surface of each plateful in serving. I cannot comprehend why the milk should curdle in either of the instances you cite, if it is fresh and sweet. Try adding a pinch of

prehend why the milk should curdle in either of the instances you cite, if it is fresh and sweet. Try adding a pinch of soda to the hot milk before mixing with the grated cheese in the potatoes au gratin. And do not let the tomato soup stand longer than is absolutely necessary before pouring it into the plates after the soda is stirred. A few whirls of an egg whip should incorporate it thoroughly. Tomato cream soup—Two cups of fresh tomatoes, chopped fine; one pint of strong stock or skinamed gravy, one cup of bread crumbs soaked for half an hour in hot milk, one teaspoon of white sugar, one tablespoon of onion juice, pepper and salt to taste, one tablespoon of butter cooked to a roux with one of flour, chopped paraley. Cook together for five minutes, run through a vegetable press, stir in the stock and seasoning, and return to the fire. Simmer 20 minutes and add soaked crumbs and paraley; cook together five minutes, stirring in as much baking soda as will lie upon a dime, and send in at once. You may use canned tomatoes for this recipe if you have dime, and send in at once. You may use canned tomatoes for this recipe if you have

Keeping Paint Fresh

To keep an open pall of paint fresh stir it well with a long stick until all the oil at the top of the pall is dissolved. Now cover with water. When you want to use the paint again pour off the water and your paint will be as good as new.

Prevent House Odors

Oil rags and waste of this kind used for Oil rags and waste of this kind used for polishing bathtubs, sliver or brass should be kept in covered time or jars. This pre-vents the odor from going through the closet in which they are placed.

An Autobiography

Wales England wed; so I was bred. Twas
merry London gave me breath.
I dreamt of love, and fame: I strove. But
Ireland taught me love was best:
And Irish eyes, and London cries, and
streams of Wales may tell the rest.
What more than these I ask'd of Life I am
content to have from Death.
—Ernest Bhys.

-Ernest Rhys. Convenient Carrier



the ordinary kind usually discarded, will make, if filed off smoothly at the top and fastened together with a a practical car-

Four tin cans,

rier for nails and other small bits of hardware, Popular Mechanics writes.





JUVENILE TAILORED MODEL

THE little girl's tailored frock of white linen is very smart for this season. It comes In sites girls tailored frock of white lines is very smart for this season. It comes in sizes from 1 to 6 years. The small sizes may be worn by the wee boy.

The walst, which fastens in the front, has a box pleat with three tucks in the side, ending under the belt, with a raised walst line. The stylish little skirt, with two pockets and wide hem, has an inverted box-pleat front, back and either side. The pearl buttons complete this frock. Price, \$1.25.

The flopping little pique hat has a circular pleated crown stitched. It has a band of the same, which buttons to the soft brim. This makes it simplicity itself to launder. Price, \$2 cents.

Price, 49 cents. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Lenger, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

Summer Salads

The one dish that in these hot days can tempt the appetite when others fail, is a crisp, cold saiad. While the man of the house may think it's only half a meal from house may think its only had a mighty a masculine viewpoint, it makes a mighty good entree for him. There are plenty of salads which are made up of meats and salads which are made up of meats and there are all kinds of trinkets either fashsubstantial luncheon at least.

The dressing par excellence is olive oil, or French dressing with plenty of oil in it. This not only tones up the system, but it improves the salad. For many years lettuce has been looked upon as the saiad plant. It forms the

oundation for almost any salad. But the eaves should be white and crisp to be a complete success. Wilted, dirty leaves are

fit only to throw away.

After you have washed all the dirt out of the salad, allow it to stand in ice cold water for an hour or so, renewing the water when it gets warm. Add a bit of emon juice or vinegar to the water to

lemon juice or vinegar to the water to make it more crisp.

Wipe each leaf of lettuce between the folds of a clean towel before using. Having thus prepared the foundation for your salad, the rest is simple. In these days of tinned meats, it is possible to get variety for every day in the week.

If you like a slight flavor of onlen or garlic, rub the salad bowl in which the salad is to be served with a slice of onlon or a clove of garlic.

or a clove of garlic.

Beaf Salad—Cut into dice 3 rather large cold boiled potatoes, and put them in a bowl. Add the contents of a tin of beef loaf or fresh beef loaf cut into small pieces. Marinate in French dressing. Put on ice and when ready to serve add a table on ice and when ready to serve add a table-spoonful of pickled beets, a teaspoonful of chives, and a tablespoonful of paraley, chopped fine. Serve on lettuce leaves with a bit of grated hard boiled eggs on each

Tongue Salad—Cut a can of ox tongue into small cubes, and add a loose cupful of finely chopped cabbage, a cupful of finely chopped cucumber pickle, 6 hard boiled eggs, also chopped fine, and a teaspoonful of celery seed and salt and pepper to taste. Over this pour mayonnaise dressing to which lemon juice has been added.

Chicken Salad—Chop one cupful of tin-ned boned chicken and a cupful of Eng-lish walnut meats. Add a cucumber, pared and cut into cubes, and an equal amount of celery. Marinate with French dressing and garnish with mayonnaise in a bowl of fresh lettuce leaves.

Discolored Baking Dishes If a casserole or any other sort of bak-ing dish becomes brown on the inside, let

enough buttermilk to cover the stains re main there for a few days. The acid in the buttermilk will soon remove the stairs.

Odd Trinkets From Abroad ioned by the soldiers in the trenches or copied from their designs in gold and sliver by some enterprising silversmith. You can get all sorts of odd little trinkets, such as infinitesimal hand grenades of gold or silver with a picture of the absent one inside, rings with red crosses, "boches" and various data inside, odd bracelets made from parts of shells worked with a file, and other queer things. Whatever may be said of the artistic value of these trinkets, their sentimenta value is assured.



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GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be ad-dressed 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

Deer Deborch Rush—I am going to entertain a few friends in late September at my house and want to ask about thirty altogether, so it will be a half informal affair. Would you mind wording an invitation for me and do you think we could dence to the music of a talking machine? What sogt of refreshments would be proper to serve? H. G. W. I should think a talking machine would

make sufficient sound for a small number such as 30 people to dance to, provided the dancing is confined to the one room. For refreshments it would be nice to serve a light salad, fruit say, if chicken is too expensive for what you wish to spend; then I would have ice cream, cake and bon

bons. A bowl of lemon punch or fruit punch s always a delightful thing to have when guests are dancing, as they are apt to be-come very thirsty during the exercise. A formal note should be written as fol-

Miss H—— G—— W—— requests the pleasure of Miss —— 's company on Saturday evening, September the sixteenth, at August the sixteenth.

Use Luncheon Napkins

Dear Deborah Rush—When serving toe cream and cake to a few friends during an evening is it all right to serve lunch napkins instead of the dinner size? Should Ice cream be served on plates or in saucers? CARRIES.

Not only is it all right to serve ice cream with luncheon napkins, but it is the correct thing to do. Ice cream may be served either on plates or saucers, although the former way is given preference through custom at

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you kindly tell me whether it is good form for a lady to say she wished to "kick" a certain woman in the face? Another question I have been anxious to have answered is the significance of the gift of a yellow garter tied with a decorative bady ribbon and adorned with a small bell. I was told to wear it on my left leg. Please answer at your earliest convenience and oblige.

ANXIOUS CORRESPONDENT.

It does not seem possible that you car be in earnest in your first question, as, of course, the expression of the wish to kick another in the face is extremely ill bred and unladylike, no matter how much your friend may have felt like so doing.

There is an old custom at weddings that the bride should give to each of her bridesmaids a yellow garter with the injunction that she wear it on her left leg, and it is supposed to bring a proposal from the right man within a month after first putting it on. I do not know the origin of this funny old superstition, but some persons like to keep up these customs just for the fun of it. As far as I know the ribbon and bell have no special significance. Another odd tradition about the garter is that a bride should wear a blue one, and as she goes upstairs after the wedding breakfast to change her bridal gown for her traveling

CHARLES OF THE CONTRACT OF THE Dr. W. H. Montgomery PERSONALLY Philadelphia's Famous Face Specialist 907 FLANDERS BLDG., Walnut at 15th VEILS FOR BEAUTY NEW FASHION HINT Consult me. I'll improve your looks wor derfully. All facial blemishes removed.

contume she stops at the landing and throws first her bouquet to her waiting brides-maids and then the blue garter. In both cases the bridesmaids who catch the articles tossed down to them, it is supposed, will be married before the rest of the bridat party. These old customs cause a good deal of fun at the receptions and are very generally adhered to, though, of course, they are nonsense, pure and simple.

DEBORAH RUSH.

Sewing Novelties

Have you seen the little glass elephants and dogs and cats that are selling in the toy shops fust now? They have bright glass eyes and are so attractive that they are suspected of being useless. But they aren't. The seamstress uses the little glass dog to hold an emery, which she can have at hand at any time when her needle gets perspiring in this hot weather. The ele-phant carries a tiny silk pincushlon on his back-another necessity for the woman

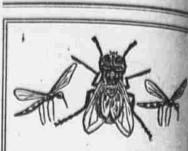
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'll be a harp played on by The good and bad that each year brings Won't rest with me at all - my job Is just to have no broken strings

So many meals are served out of in this warm weather that most of the ing dishes have covers on them compotes for fruits and desserts have ers. Bohemian glass is very smart household use just now. Articles condep purple, greens, blues and bright million red for table ware. They are it

Wash Your Coffee!

Dishes With Covers

Coffee should always be washed het-using. It often has particles of dirt is especially the green kind. You would rea-be astonished to see the amount of a ment that comes off a pound of c



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