GOOD-FORM QUERIES-MORE IN JOY THAN SORROW WOMEN ADOPT VEILS-CORRESPONDENCE

FEMININE WORLD TAKES TO THE VEIL, M'LISS DISCOVERS

New Fad Is Not Inspired by Grief, However; It Is the Result of War and Fashion's Mandate

more than a purely conventual mean- byways these days." ing. Once you had to have a religious ever, than of a sweet-faced nun.

Veils are in again. Not the ordinary

clever stroke, put his finger on the reason | thing that is due us. It isn't fair." for this new style.

"The war, of course," he said with inhas her face softened and almost beautified when it is framed in one of these soft clouds.

adopted the veil; hence the rainbow-like are upon us!

"FTAKING the veil" has come to have | visions that float along the highways and

All of which I granted him. But when calling to perform that holy act. Now the he began to bemoan the fact that the unimost worldly, the most irreverent among versal adoption of the insignia of deep ns at no higher a dictate than that of mourning and widowhood would lessen Dame Fashion "takes the vell," more in the meaning of the veil when a man emulation of the velied goddess, Isis, how- really came to die I had no patience with

"How." he walled, "are we men going to face kind, which incidentally never go out. be properly mourned when we pass into but long, graceful, flowing ones made of the great beyond if you women adopt the chiffon or crepe de chine characterized veil for such trivial and frivolous occato make the most prosaic of us resemble | sions as a shopping jaunt or a trip to the dashing widows or alluring adventuresses. movies? We ought to rise up and pro-It was a man who, by an unexpected test at this move to cut us out of some-

But men have always protested against our startling style innovations. Why disputable perspicuity. "You see every should we heed their purely personal and woman on the other side is a widow or selfish reasons now? If the veil is no some kind of a mourner. They all go longer the emblem of the deepest kind of creped and veiled. Now, does it make mourning, fashion will soon evolve sometheir grief any the less poignant to have thing to take its place. It may be detheir costumes enormously becoming? Of creed that we grieve in face masks or course not. Even the most homely woman | beauty spots, but it is scarcely probable that the "fetchingness" of the widow's veil ever will be rivaled.

For too long a time has the widow had "Except that their husbands and the exclusive right to this charming headbrothers have gone off to Plattsburg or piece. Small wonder that at the first with the naval reserves or to the border, whisper of fashion's approval thousands American women have been denied a good of women have betaken themselves to the cause for mourning. But it would be un- veil counter for the three or four yards natural to expect them to forego its be- of soft chiffon that the new vells require. coming concomitant, the veil. Conditions Presently when the style is fairly well in Paris evidently have set the fashion. launched one shall glimpse a seeming With the same debonair nonchalance that | mirage in the crowded streets of the big causes neutral and pacific women to wear city. Floating clouds of lavender, green, military bonnets, khaki suits with car- five shades of blue, pinks, crimsons and tridge belts and the like they have yellows will bemuse us. The veiled ladies

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

nge.

Dear M'Lies—Will you please let me know through your column the following:

1. Where "Rube" L. Goldberg, originater of the "Tm the Guy," "Father Was Right."

1. What would it cost to send a scaled letter, weighing one cunce, to Montreal. Canada?

3. What would it cost to send a scaled letter, weighing one cunce, to Montreal. Canada?

3. What would it cost to send a scaled letter, weighing one ounce, to Manila. P. L.?

J. A. B.

(1) Address him at the office of the (2) Two cents for an ounce or a frac-tion thereof.

A Thanksgiving Song

I am a reader of your Corner and should like to know if you could help me to get the "Thanks-giving Song." I have been looking about with-out success. MRS. O. K.

There are so many Thanksgiving songs

that I fear you will have to give us a line or two of the one you are seeking if read-

ers are to identify it. Do this, and we will see what we can do to find it for you.

Origin of the Potato

I heard a man declare today that potatoes ere not cultivated first in Ireland. Then why ill them 'Irish potatoes.' I should like to now? And this name they have borne for indireds of years, haven't they? While upon the plact will you tell us where sweet petatoes

come from? I (am a conservative woman, up-pears old, and I am getting thred of the way the present generation has of doubting the truth of all sorts of old things. I call it "removing violently the ancient landmarks." If you read your Bible you will see that a curse is pro-mounced upon those who do that!

MELISSA G.

At the risk of incurring your displeasure I am forced by facts, which I respect as much as you do the good old things, to tell you that the white (or Irish) potato was not first cultivated in Ireland. It was introduced into that island by Sir Walter Raleigh. He found potatoes growing In North Carolina, then a part of Virginia, carried some of them to his estate near Cork and planted them there. This was in 1855. They took at once to the soil and flourished so finely as to become within a century the staple food of the peasantry. It was probably a native of South America—perhaps of Chill. Sweet potatoes were

perhaps of Chill. Sweet potatoes were carried from Peru by the Spaniards to their country, and thence, in the course of time,

were introduced into England, Some writers say they are indigenous to East India and known there as yams. They are so unlike white potatoes that they can hardly be considered members of the same botanical

Practical and Useful

Practical and Useful

It is with real pleasure that I pass on to fellow Cornerites a few household hints, which I know to be practical and useful. For Cleaning lewelry there is nothing better than amonia and water. If dull or soiled, rub on a soft brush. Wash, rinse in cold water, and rub, first on an old linen handlerchief, then with champies skin. Their heiliancy will return and the method cannot be surpassed. Fursurn a dean hairbrush. Then give for about half an hour in the air. Then give for about half an hour in the air. Then give a sood beating on the right side with a cattan bester. Then comb with a coarse comb. Allowing the right way of the fur. Never usewater from a stone reservoir for cooking pursuess. Never allow fish or meat to remain a paper. It absorbs the fulces. To preserve inverse, put a little saltpeter in the water in which you place the bouquet, and the blesseness will live for a fortnight.

A budget of serviceable suggestions from a tried and true member of our working corps. Against but one of the quintet do we set an interrogation mark. Why not draw water from a stone reservoir for cooking purposes? Like Miss Rosa Dartle. "I only ask for information."

Mother Shipton's Prophecy

semebody referred in conversation at a lunch-party today to a prophecy several hundred ups old which has been fulfilled in a wonder-way by modern inventions. It was made by English witch named Shipley. Can you tell who she was and where I could find her pacey? Everybody except me had heard of hut nobedy could give any particulars about. Was there ever such a witch? And what the prophecy?

Your informant did not get the name pulse right. The woman accounted a sooth-ayer in her day was Ursula Southiel, who married a carpenter named Tony Shipton the went among the English peasants unter the tills of Mother Shiptoh. This is be prophery.

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

FREE SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

Pringes without horses shall go,
a acclaim till the world with wost
and the world thoughts shall do,
the twinking of an are.

Size abuil yet more wonders do,
warfal unside down shall be,
a gold be found at root of true,
rough hills men shall ride,
a no horse or are be at their side,
day walks men theil welk,
all ride shall be true;
all ride abuil to be and,
white men shall be senn,
and read black, and groun,
in the walks shall found
as are wondern heat
a stall be found and found
a land that is not now known,
and water shall wondern do;
the world to an and shall come
sighten hundred sighty-one.

the Philippines as well as to Canada. Two

Dear M'Liss—Kindly give me the address of the doctors that came from India and cured the blind lady of isin Francisco? F. T. Doctors Aaron and L. D. Green are doubtless the physicians to whom you refer. Write to the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, 17 West Forty-third street, New York city, for their address. Let me hear from you if you do not get it.

All communications addressed to Marlon Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed cavelone and a clipping of the stricle in which you are interested. Persons without to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland. In care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to beip, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

one superstitious generation to the one

Copies of Poems

receive one or two if not three from our

Cucumber Pickle-Choose only small cu-

well-read and obliging constituents.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

BLOOMERS FOR THE TOT

Is the size in and 2. The pattern is equally pretty in pink or blue gingham. The white pique at the neck, cuffs and belt are briar-stitched, in the same color as the romper Notice the small pocket tucked half way behind the belt. The latter passes through

two straps in the back and is buttoned each side of the front; this holds it firmly. The romper opens in the back. The price is \$1.25.

The pique hat with detachable crown is extremely cunning with this. The crocheted buttons, flaring brim on either side and rolling upward in the back, make this an unusual and pretty little hat. Price, \$1.25.

Clothesline Post

Take one boiler tube and a discarded wagon gether in the prescribed man and presto! you have, Popular Mechanics tells us, a clothesline post.

Have you the poems called "The Little Black Sheen." by Paul Laurence Dunbar; "The Fool's Prayer," by Edward Rowland Sill, and "How Did You Die?" by Edmund Vance Cooke? I live miles from a public library and have not these selections in my collection. Has any one a recipe for sweet cucumber pickle or a good catsup recipe?

MRS, F. M. A. The boiler tube is cut to a length Your queries relative to the three poems are passed down the line to those who will sympathize with your inability to obtain them from a public library. The selections are so popular that you are likely to of 81/2 feet and sunk into the ground so that only posed. Sections of gas pipe are plac-ed at right angles through the hub. A coat of paint is applied and a post as practical as could be bought is

Cucumber Pickle—Choose only small cu-cumbers, as they make pretty as well as tender pickles. Lay 150 small cucumbers in cold water for an hour. Remove and drain, then turn into a clean stone crock, and pour over them cold brine, so strong that an egg will float on the surface. After standing in this three days the pickles may be removed, drained and dried on a clean towel. Wash the stone crock and return the cucumbers to it. Cover with pure water the result.

Fan-Backed Chair

towel. Wash the stone crock and return the cucumbers to it. Cover with pure water until the next day. Have ready on the range hot vinegar in which you have boiled two minced onions, twenty cloves, an ounce each of mustard and celery seed, and a few blades of mace. Fill the jar with this boiling mixture, and add a cup of sugar, silrring the cucumbers from the bottom. Cover tightly. In a week scald the vinegar again, and return to the jar. Let the pickles stand for six weeks before using. Six months is even better. This is an old family recipe warranted, after a century's wear, never to turn out shriveled or withers displaying to follow each stage of the process faithfully. I have eaten pickles put up A new wicker chair that is attracting much attention in the shops where it is shown is painted in various delicate shades, and has a decidedly queer shape. The bottom is of the regulation hour-glass shape, with a wide, curving back that stands out in a huge fan-shaped arrangement, worthy of the Dowager Empress of China. It is wonderfully picturesque, and photographers have not been slow to realize this fact. Many pictures of well-known actresses have been posed in a chair of this sort, to very good effect. Its value as a household decoration depends largely upon the size of the room in which it is placed.

but the cows of

our neighbors from

whom we buy

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ess faithfully. I have eaten pickles put up in this way that were 20 years old. They had gained richness and tenderness with You do not say what kind of catsup you have in mind. Assuming that you mean that which is most generally in use I supply directions for tomato catsup: Slice a peck of unpeeled tomatoes with six white onions and boil together until so soft they may be rubbed through a colander. Now strain through a colander. Next strain through a sleve and return to the fire with three bay leaves, a tablespoon each of row. Approval by the New York State three bay leaves, a tablespoon each of powdered mace, pepper, cloves, sugar and salt, a half teaspoon of paprika and a tablespoon of celery seed, this last tied up in a small expert veterinacheese() oth bag. Boll for six hours, stirring frequently. Remove the bag of celery seed and pour in a pint of cider vinegar. Bring again to the boll, and remove from the fire; when cold, bottle and seal. rians would be more than enough for most creameries, but at Meridale our own inspectors inspect not only our cows,

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Celery salt may be made at home with very little trouble. The main thing to re-member is that all the celery tops that you do not use during the winter should be put on top of the range, or some other dry place, to get thoroughly dried. Crusto a powder, add an equal amount of salt.

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Did you ever consider the terrible significance of the death rate among Infants? Do you know that the common House Fly brings germs, causing Infantile Paralysis, Typhoid Fever and other fatal diseases? The Fly is the greatest spreader or disease germs known to Medical Science. Can you afford to run the risk of allowing these pests in your home? Exterminate them—Kill them now, with

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erintendent of Health, of Washington, D. C., ENDORSE IT, viz.:

Sure death to Flies, Mosquitos, Bed-bugs, Cock-roaches, Fleas, Moths and all other of insect and GERM life.

On August 29th I witnessed a demonstration of Shepard's Fly Killer and found that in a confined space this preparation did kill files. About 300 files were liberated in a room 12x20 feet and fumes from a bottle of Shepard's Fly Killer were blown with the air of the room. Within a snace of one-quarter of an hour all the files in the room had been killed by the fumes.

The fumes from this preparation produced no file effects upon the four persons present in the room during the demonstration, and except for an odor of pine tar the fumes are not unpleased.

(Signed) A. L. MUBRAY, M. D.,

As one of the persons present when the above demonstration was conducted, I take pleasure in substantiating the information contained therein.

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(Signed) C. H. POPENOE, (Insect Investigator,) U. S Dept. Agriculture.

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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.

Direct to Whom Letter Is Addressed

Dear Deborah Rush—When writing a letter to a newly married couple, whose name should be placed on the envelope, the husband's or wife's and oblige D. M. D. M. D. If the letter is sent to both, the envelope should be directed to Mr. and Mrs. ...; but if the letter is written to one of the newly wedded couple the envelope should be directed to that one. Because a woman marries is no reason why she should lose her identity and individuality. He is Mr., but she is Mrs., quite as much.

Chance Acquaintance

Chance Acquaintance

Dear Debornh Rush—I was riding down to the searbore last week and the car was crowded. Fo I sat next to a young man. As we proceeded on our way I asked him the time, and when he answered me he made a few further remarks, so that we grow quite friendly. He told me where he was going to stop and I told him where I am ataying, but he did not ask in the might call, and I did not ask him to. Now I liked this roung man very, very much and would like to have him for a friend. Would it be proper for me to call him up and ask him to usall?

It is accordingly form to present a change.

It is never good form to pursue a chance acquaintance, as you suggest, especially if the acquaintance is a man, and equally especially when he has shown no desire to see you. It is also never wise to start a conversation with strangers when traveling. If the young man wants to see you, he will endeavor to be introduced to you in the proper way by some mutual friend. You would be taking a very false step to make any over-

Yes, Have a Chaperon

Deer Deborch Rush—My mother has allowed ms to invite 10 friends—boys and girls—on a picule to spend the day in the Park, and she says we must have a chaperon. It will spoil the fun. I am sure, and every one will sit around and be stiff. Will you help me with your advice? My mother says she will let me follow it.

Your mother is perfectly right, my dear Nell. It would be a mistake not to have an older person with you. Why not ask some one of her age to be with her, so that your guests will not feel obliged to converse all the time with her.

Send Cards on Day

Dear Debornh Rush—My husband and I have been invited to a garden party the first week in September, and as we shall be away we cannot attend. Should I send resgrets, or what is the proper thing for me to do? The invitations read

mrs. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy
Thursday, September 14, from 4 until 7 p. m.
I am anxious to do the correct thing.
MRS. C.

Send two of your own and two of your husband's visiting cards in an envelope addressed to Mr. and Mrs. and Miss on the day of the tea. The two cards are sent as an act of acknowledgment to the two hostesses, Mrs. — and Miss — whose debut it probably is,

DEBORAH RUSH.

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three meals a day. wouldn't have missed, it for enything though.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Ive completely recovered,

From the love that I fell

in a short time ago. It's such a relief to eat

Gone

About the little chambers of my heart Friends have been coming—going—many

year. doors stand open there. Some, lightly stepping, enter; some depart

Freely they come and freely go, at will. The walls give back their laughter; all day long They fill the house with song.

One door alone is shut, one chamber still. -Mary E. Coleridge.

Friday Soup Cream of tomato is an excellent soup. Use one-half can of tomatoes, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one quart of milk, a teaspoonful of soda, one quart of milk, a slice of onion, four tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of sait, a bit of pepper and one-eighth cupful of butter. Scald the milk and the onion together, remove the onion and thicken with flour diluted with cold water until thin enough to pour, being careful that the mixture is free from lumps. Cook for 20 minutes, stirring constantly until it is well started. Cook tomatoes with the sugar for 15 minutes, add soda and the sugar for 15 minutes, add soda and rub through a sieve. Combine the mixtures and strain into serving dish over butter, salt and pepper.

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