GOOD FORM QUERIES—COMMENT OF M'LISS—MARION HARLAND—QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ADVENTURE COMES ONLY TO ADVENTUROUS, M'LISS SAYS

It Is One of the Things Which Do Not Come to Those Who Wait, But It Is to Be Had on Every Side for the Taking

go seek adventures in other cities or other you remember, he went to it.

recipe for adventure? CLARA." and proved his contention with a story. that you could take any house in any how uninterestingly dull and prosy it seemingly was, and find a ripping story

He was right. Adventure is to the adtor without ever getting a thrill. If you've got it you needn't budge from your front raising, heart-stirring incidents happen

adventurous glow nothing is too small, and a knave, and then you would doubttoo insignificant to be scorned for its less get your name in the paper. Do you possibilities of affording a thrill. Life is still want adventure? a veritable mine of thrills, and it doesn't | I think, Clara, you haven't got enough

*DEAR M'LISS-Please tell me how If, however, you look on the world with a billous eye; if you find all the people girls always seem to be having an excit- near you dull and uninteresting, the trouing time. They never even go down to bie is with yourself, not with the world the corner grocery store without having and its inhabitants. You're an egotist; something thrilling or funny happen to you expect everybody and everything to them. Nothing ever happens to me. I be interesting for you, and you make no just lead a commonplace, uneventful ex- effort to be interesting for them. When istence. I haven't got enough money to the mountain wouldn't come to Mahomet,

lands. I don't meet many new people. "Melodrammer" is life. More thrilling Day after day I just seem to do the same things happen in the world than ever get old thing. I never have anything differ- into print or into the movies. Indeed. ent to talk about. Can you give me a many of the stories (this word is not used in the sense of fiction) that you read It was O. Henry, I believe, who said, in the newspapers and the plays that you see on the screen are deliberately held down because, though taken from life, neighborhood in any city, no matter high lights seem plausible. Truth is much they would not if portrayed with all their more exciting than fiction.

What are you asking of life, though? Are you sure you want adventure? Are venturous. If you haven't got the God-it came to you? To be abducted is to given spark within you, you can travel have an adventure. Do you want to be from pole to pole and encircle the equa- abducted? To have your hand sought in marriage by a rich old duck who sat next to you in Rittenhouse Square and porch in order to have the most hair- fell in love with your youth and beauty is an adventure. But remember, all adventuresses take certain risks. The rich To the person whose eye is lit with the old duck may turn out to be a swindler

very much matter where you drill. You're to do. Get a hobby or a job. If you sure to strike something as worth while haven't got enough money to take you on Chestnut street or in Logan Square as where you want to go, make it. You'll you would in Yellowstone Park or Bond have more fun and more adventure doing street or whatever faraway place you that, I wager, than you'll have spending it. Think it over.

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

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

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Creole Hot Pot

Made With Currants

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I have been a reader of the Corner for some years, yet have hot contributed to it. I'm reading about currants. I cannot withstand the tampation to send a long-tried recipe, especially for those who have to buy preserves and are tired of hard work. Having been born in the year 1840, I realise what work and worry are! Weah and stem currants, heat them throw them into a colander, let drain, not drawing off all the juice, but nearly all, saving for jelly. Add to the seeds and pulp pound for pound of sugar. Boil up well and can, after skinming faithfully. Now, the juice that may be used for jelly: Use one pint of juice to one pound of sugar, which makes two kinds of sauce, and neither is bitter.

Your recipe belongs to the tribe of bar a due, although you may not be aware of the distinguished connection. Were I in our place, I should label it accordingly not see if eaters do not like it the better or the aristocratic touch.

Would Write to Country Girl

am a girl of 14 years. I am not allowed thay on the streets, and most city girls to much "boy on the brain." I should to form the acquaintance of some parar little girl in the country. I will answer letter from a nice girl of my own age, here is any way in which I could give a hus hand to this good Corner I will cheer do so.

FLORENCE M.

F. register your wish to secure a friend

Paste That Will Stick

Creole Hot Pot

Can the Corner make room for a dish which
I can recommend with a clear conscience? It is
salied Cresis hot pot: Two beef rinks one tablespondrul of drippings, two chopped orions, two
chopped clowes, series is a seeded and abredled
groen perpetus, punch of thyme, table-spondrul of
vinegar, twoive raisins, twelve olives, tomatous
forms can or the equivalent), pepper, sait, paprikes or chili. Cover with water and cook
showly till the meat falls from the bones. Discan'd bones and shred the meat uniformly. Thicken with browned flour and serve on rounds of
toast or plain thinly cut bread. For plante purposes the thickening makes it a bit fussy and
may be omitted. Mutton or veal may be substituted for or added to the beef. A suspicion
and beans and perhaps green corn might be added
to the vegetables, but room, such as carreta,
turnips, etc., would alter the character of the
compound.

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Dear M'Lias—Your prompt reply to my desired quiries received and am glad to state that poor seekers after knowledge do, any way? of call your attention to the fact that there is a world as "evulgate."

When dictionaries disagree what shall poor seekers after knowledge do, any way? I am inclined to believe that yours is not a revised edition. Webster's New Internapoor seekers after knowledge do, any way? I am inclined to believe that yours is not a revised edition. Webster's New Interna-In Webster's Unabridged Dictionary you will find the definition of the mentioned word. It means "to publish or divulse."

I thank you for your past favor and hoping that you will let me know through your celumn whether or not you located the meaning of the R. M.

All communications addressed to Marlon Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clioping of the article in which you are interested.

will stick to cloth and paper? And can I get a recipe for cucumber pickles, both sour and aweet, that will not wither? Can

any one tell me the author of the following

"I have a great quantity of covers taken



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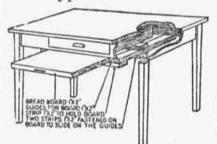
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Typewriter Desk



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GOOD FORM

as shown in the illustration.

summer heats. All manner of succulent vegetables enter into the composition, imparting nourishing elements. Creole cookery has a charm of its own that reminds us of its French origin. If you have more of the same sort, be generous to us and pass it (or them) along!

Cake and Pudding

It is a real pleasure to contribute of my subundance of recipes to the Corner:
Walnut cake—Beat to a cream half a cup of butter and ons cup of sugar. Dissolve half our of the sum of cornstaerd in half cup of milk and after the butter and sugar. Then one cup of fleur with one teaspoon of baking powder and last, beat in one cass beaton stift. At the last that the past in one cass beaton stift. At the last that the past in one cass beaton stift. At the last that the past in one cass beaton stift. At the last that the cucumber recipes will be published in due time among other culinary formulas. The lines you quote are from Mrs. Browning's "Rhyme of the Duchens." They may formulas. The lines you quote are from Mrs. Browning's "Rhyme of the Duchens." They may formulas and minner with a few dats of butter. Now, put in sum of the botton. Sauce—One and one-staff cups of sugar, half cup of butter, one as flavoring chnamon to taste. Pour own two cups of belling war and all the time still the time still the pour in the sum of the parties of the generous thought.

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Nest Eggs—Prepare bread dressing as for the generous them into a bread pan well groaded and set into the oven. When pa 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 Ledoer.

More Street Car Controversy

Dear Deborah Rush—In connection with the discussion raging in your column regarding the subject of men giving up their seats in street cars to women the inclosed clipping from a current magazine may be pertinent. "Mike—I did an extraordinary thing today. I had the last word with a woman. "like—That so? How'd it occur? "Mike—Coming home on the car I said. Won't you have my seat. madam."—The Street.

Egg Recipes

Nest Egga—Prepare bread dressing as for chicken or turkey, omitting the sage and using only onlon and red pepper for seasoning. Form it into nests twice the size of an egg, and place them into a bread pan well greased and set into the oven. When partly baked break an egg into each hollowed center and return to the oven until the eggs are set. These are good served with a drawn butter sauce, tomatoes, mushroom sauce or a dash of chill sauce.

Egg Gems—Line the bottom and sides of each cup in a gem pan with the usual sour milk biscuit dough. Frick the dough with a fork so that it won't puff up, and set in the oven to bake. When done grate cheese and break an egg into each cup; cover with cheese, sait and pepper and let the eggs set. Rice or macaroni to which a well-beaten egg and a tablespoonful of flour have been added may be used in place of the biscuit dough.

Creamed Eggs—Chop whites of eight or the segulation of the segulation of the biscuit dough. A little thought on this phase of the subject by wemankind might make mere man more anxious to be the straphanger, while she sits. G. B. N., JR.

You are quite right, G. B. N., in regard to the very bad manners of some women who would do well to say thank you for the many acts of courtesy which are shown to them, but the fact that even many women are rude does not give men license to be ungentlemanly. Don't you think I am

Take Parents' Advice

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you help me by your advice in a matter of importance to me? I am 18 years of age and go with a young man of 20. I have known him for about six menths and I love him very dearly. He wants me to marry him and my father is not willing, as he says we are too young, so he has told him to stop coming to see me. New, we love each other and so we meet whenever we can at the movies or in the Park, Would it the all right to go to a cafe with him? Den't you think my father is wrong? ANXIOUS.

of the biscuit dough.

Creamed Eggs—Chop whites of eight or ten hard-boiled eggs and grata and mash the yolks with a silver fork. Make a sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour to which two cupfuls of sweet milk have been added slowly. Let boil up once or twice, season with salt, pepper, mustard or red pepper and add the chopped whites. Place pieces of hot toast on a hot platter and cover each piece with the mixture. Season the yolks with salt, pepper, mustard and a little vinegar, add sweet or sour cream and smooth to the consist-Parents are usually right, my dear An-xious, and hard though it may be for both of you, it would be better to stand the test, and then if your father sees that you both still care after a reasonable time of separation he will, no doubt, agree to your marriage, if he is satisfied about the

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or sour cream and smooth to the consist-ency of creamy paste; place a heaping tablespoonful on the center of each piece of

the covered toast. Serve with crisp strips of bacon and garnish with lettuce leaves.

To Prevent Mold

Mold can be kept from the tops of pre-serves by putting a few drops of givearin around the edges of the jar before screw-

we register your wish to secure a friend and to it cordial wishes for the consumation you so earnestly desire. You can best help the Corner by referring to us any problems which perplex you and letting us advise you to the best of your power. The Corner would encourage junior members to consider it a true friend and to confide in it when older people are impations of questions and disposed to cavil at what seems of year importance to the novices in the ways of the world. Dr. W. H. Montgomery PERSONALLY I have two little ones, whose greatest light is in pictures of all sorts. I make so books of sambrie with a cover of oil-tu and then pasts in pictures. But I make that adheres well to shall dilles bracid do, but it is unhands I have set seed great. Do say of the Philadelphia's Famous Face Specialist 907 FLANDERS BLDG., Walnut at 15th Have You Freckles? Bost awart Ton

Dead Deborah Rush—Is it good form for a man to take a girl's elbow as they are walking on the street together? My gentleman friend always does, and a girl told me it was common. I would like to know your opinion.

CAROLYNE.

young man's character. You will do welf

to listen to his advice for a time at least. It is a mistake to be underhand about it.

It is not in good form and is as proving

cial a thing as it is for a woman to take a man's arm in the street. Custom reg-ulates these things and, just as many years ago it was proper to walk arm-in-arm in the street or ballroom; now it is not con sidered so. DEBORAH RUSH.

Gingerbread

Half cupful white or brown sugar, one tablespoonful butter or lard, 1 cupful molasses, one cupful sour milk, one level tea-

Quick Ironing

When necessary to iron a rough-dry garment at once, dampen it, roll tight, wrap in a cloth, then in paper and put in the oven while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause it to be thoroughly damp-ened in a very few minutes, but don't have the oven too hot.

Egg Hint

If when breaking eggs into a bowl a piece of shell gets into the egg, by just touching with the half shell it will cling to it and be easily removed.

A Japanese Love Song

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THE BABY NEEDS IN SUMMER DAYS A MOTHER living in South Carolina writes worse. Trouble in the nose not infrequently makes an ear trouble or an eye trouble makes an ear trouble or an eye trouble more. Another one tells her to let the baby

go nearly naked during the hot weather. She wants to know which is right. We tell her the second-that in a hot climate, where

A DIAPER AND A COTTON SLIP, ALL

when the air was hot.

In very hot weather getting rid of heat is a difficult matter. Rubner tells us that adults with proper food, health and clothing are at a maximum of comfort when the emperature is anywhere between 61 and

In the adult the clothing is quickly ad-In the adult the clothing is quickly adjusted to the atmospheric temperature. McClure and Sauer have been investigating the clothing worn by infants. It shows "surprisingly little difference between the weights of indoor clothing commonly worn by infants during the summer and winter."

Helmholtz found that great differences in the temperatures of rooms did not make as much difference in the health of babies as he had expected to find. McClure and he had expected to find. McClure and Sauer say that the reason for Helmholtz's results is that the real determining factor is the clothes the baby wears, rather than the temperature of the room. With very careful instruments they found the temperature of the clothes of a baby about 5 de-grees lower than the skin over the bare chest of a baby. This means that the sur-face of the clothes will lose heat to the air

much slower than the bars cliest will.

A baby with clothing over his body begins to get fever, becomes restless, and de-velops diarrhea—all evidence of heat shock—when the temperature of the atmosphere of the room reaches 87.8 degrees. If the baby is maked these heat effects do not appear until the temperature of the room reaches 92.6. If the baby is sickly, frail, overfed, or exercising violently these heat effects appear at lower temperatures. But in any case a naked baby can stand an air in any case a maked baby can stand an air temperature about 5 degrees higher than can one that is moderately clothed.

This is only a part of the known facts. There is plenty of scientific proof that babies do not thrive in hot weather when dressed heavily. A diaper and a cotten slip is the ideal for hot elimates in the lot season. If the weather turns cool a heavier covering can and should be slipped on quickly, for babies do not resist coid well.

Menace of Sneezing

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1. Is it not possible for a person slitting next to some one who sneezes "at large," almost in one is face, to contract a bad case of catarria, or some other nearly trouble. Many people in crowded cars never sneeze into a hundreculer, preferring to distribute their sneeze among nearly passengers.

2. Is it mafe to use towels in office buildings, said towels being washed at some public laundry in many instances?

3. Is it safe for a private family to wash the clothes in very hot water, full of good scap, but not to bell the clothes? Would handler-chiefs and underward seafe if so washed?

4. What powder, or fluid can be used with safety in hotel bathlubs and for a private family safety in hotel bathlubs and for a private femily bath, where the family must all use one account of the edor, and it would be difficult to carry in one's traveling bag.

1. Yes.

1. Yes. 2. No. The common towel is prohibited speonful soda in milk, two level teaspoons speonful soda in milk, two level teaspoons fuls cinnamon, one tablespoonful ginger, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one and one-half to two cupfuls of flour. By adding one cupful raisins it will make a good fruit

3. Yes. A few minutes in hot water—not boiling—will kill ordinary bacteria.

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the temperature is warm all of the time and hot some of the time, the baby should wear no clothes except a disper and a nitrate of silver in not destroying timese?

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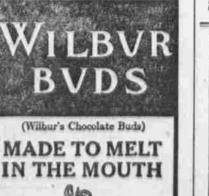
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