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IS WOMAN'S MIND INFERIOR TO MAN'S? M'LISS QUESTIONS

Modern Psychologists, Having Got Over Surprise That Women Can Think, Now Consider How She Does It

HAVING admitted finally and with cried out, "are the exceptions." And thus they tried to save themselves from humillation. has a mind, modern psychologists and

other thinkers of deep masculine thoughts are now having the time of their lives declding just what sort of a mind this femi- have undergone a revolution. Woman's nine organ of mentality is, any way,

Mr. Havelock Ellis, that brilliant analyst of our sex and its ways, contributes the proper care of the child has become a In the current Atlantic Monthly some in- matter for the serious consideration of teresting, albeit maddening, data to this subject.

"Most people, "he writes," whether men or women, seem to have felt that women to realize that he must save his own soul, had little use for mind; it was their husband's business to furnish that; their part was to seek knowledge, as they were taught to seek God, through men. The it along with her own. Women now will sphere of women was generally held to accept "kinder, kuchen und kirche" as be-as it still is commonly held to be in Germany, though today no country is so actively engaged in disproving this statement-children, church, cooking."

It is curious that the creatures who so preened themselves on the exclusive nonsession of the world's gray matter did not things considered, superior to woman's have the wit to see that they had relegated to women three of the departments of life for the auccessful conduct of which the highest kind of intelligence is required.

Women got tired of having it dinned into their ears that theirs was the handwork and that the headwork of a sustained kind was impossible of achievement to the feminine sex. They felt they'd like to test that out. All over the world there grew an alarming unrest among the women. They invaded the colleges and, almost as much to the surprise of themselves as to the amazement of their male competitors, they did well. Brains of which they scarcely expected the existence worked very wellin many cases better than masculine brains. These women found, too, that they could "buck" the business world with an astonishing meed of success, considering how they had been taught to believe by Schopenhauer and others of the misogynist class that they were mere "breeding machines."

"But these intellectual women," the men | iously.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

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X. Y. Z. Crease is played by two persons on a board of unares, 8 by 8. Each player has 16 men; int pawns, a king, a queen, two bishops, two public, two rooks or castles. The queen and as are placed on the mildile squares of the ck line, the queen on her own color; that is, black, on a black square, and if white, on white (or red) square. The bishops are ad-cent to the king and queen, the knights ad-sent to the bishops, the rooks adjacent to the ishts. Thus there is a dook at either end of back row. The pawns are in a row on the w is front of the other places. The queen is the most values place on the arg direction and as far as she likes. The gran move dusponally or rectilinearly are distance. The rook can move rectilinearly all four directions any distance. The kineth

Now, however, ideas concerning child culture and cooking and churchgoing work is no longer put in the class of mere manual, mechanical labor. The study of

the colleges. Cooking is a fine art. Even men do not scorn to learn and practice It. And as for theology, man has come since his wife, with her thousand and one modern interests, has no longer the time to do double duty in an endeavor to save the chief elements of their sphere only because they have been placed on an intellectual basis.

Mr. Ellis, however, in his discussion is not very flattering. He resorts to the old argument that the mind of man is, all because there have been more male geniuses in the world than female ones. He does not, in all fairness, neglect to inform us that there are likewise more male idiots. But with maddening persistence he points out that "women are normally nearer the threshold of idjocy than men, but are able by their precocity and cleverness to disguise the fact."

Personally, I hold that a sex which can disguise from another sex (admittedly, by its own members at least, the most intelligent and intellectual) that it, the former, is near the threshold of idiocy is well equipped with gray matter.

But Mr. Ellis leaves us little ground for self-complacency. If we are smarter at school and at college than our masculine co-students, it is merely because we develop earlier. We are the hares in the race which the tortoises win. If we suc ceed in business as well as and sometimes better than our masculine coworkers, it is because we are granted special privi leges.

Tra la, la la la. It is to laugh uproan M'LISS.

Dear M'Liss-I would like to have some in-rmation about the new reducing costums. I cuid like to know the name of it and also the fee, and also where it can be bought. I have sen locking for such a corset for a long time. A. P.

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Dear M'Liss-Will you kindly publish in your plumn the rudiments of the same of chess? X. Y. Z.

The other exceptional move is in pawns. If a single tax move we solve the form and the pawn the second pawn th

first move, and thereafter one square forward to he move. The case cannot "jump" other pieces as in first move, the piace occupied by the enemy first can't to take enemy pieces, a piece moves iff it can't to the piace occupied by the enemy piece and removes it, then assuming that square as its position. A piayer can move only one piece per move. All the pieces make their nor-mal moves when "taking" except the puece in front of it, either to right or left. The king an noves when "taking" except the puece say, is in such a position that it could take the king if it were subject to being taken. The king must always at once mbve out of check, when checked. If the player to be checking calls "check." That is, he must move to a square when he is not threatened. He is check mated and the anot move without being still in here. "The ere two exceptional moves all streamed the case of the piayer with the mated ing loses. But it is "stale mate" and a drawn ing and that move is to go into check. "The case time is to go into check and the case there allow into a could have be cased into the stand a move two pieces between them, the king can move two pieces between them, the king can move two pieces toward the rock and it he cook take attion on the other side of the king in the attion on the other side of the king in the attion on the other side of the sing in the attion on the other side of the king in the first move, and thereafter one square forward t

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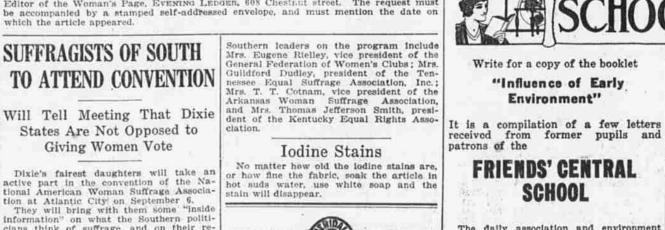
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SUIT FOR SMALL BOT
ERE is a cunning suit for a small boy. It comes in sizes 2 to 6. White linene is the material used; the collar and cuffs have a band of dark blue French linen. The belt is of the same blue. A black tie at the neck completes the color scheme. The jacket and belt open on the right side and are fastened with white pearl buttons. The fullness from the waist down is made with two box pleats either side. The rousers are all white, with two small buttons on the outside. Price, \$1.98. 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 be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on

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TO ATTEND CONVENTION Will Tell Meeting That Dixie States Are Not Opposed to Giving Women Vote

Dixle's fairest daughters will take an active part in the convention of the Na-tional American Woman Suffrage Associa-

tion at Atlantic City on September 6. They will bring with them some "inside information" on what the Southern politi-cians think of suffrage, and on their re-port to the convention will depend what-ever decision is made for future suffrage activity below the Mason-Dixon line.



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THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

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Paris had not prepared us for this. She had sent out bulletins about fur, and more julletins about fur, and we had resigned ourseives to pawning the family jewels and "hocking" the family plate in order to have a bit of raccoon or seal or ermine on our frocks and suits and hats, but she had not let us know in advance that if we wanted to be really up to the mode we would have to invest in vards and vards of would have to invest in yards and yards of .

Last year presented fur problems diffi-cult enough of solution. There were fur hems and bandings to be achieved. This year not only are the collars, cuffs, belts and hems of smart gowns to show fur, but entire sleeves are to be made of it. More-over, at the recent fall openings in Paris fur was used for the body portion of frocks and cloth suits—hot and expensive, but fashionable. Need more be said? Moleskin scemingly will be the most fa-Moleskin seemingly will be the most fa

vored pelt, particularly when fur is to be used extensively for dress trimming. Fox in all of its colors and varieties will be good for neckplece and muff, as will skunk, seal, wolf, raccoon and ermine.

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Dear Madam-Can a white taffeta and

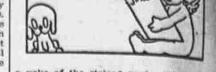
reformation crept dress be dyed successfully? have heard that the taffeta will go to shred I have only worn the dress once and it is partect condition. As it is quite expensive, should hate to have it ruined. Your advice it which I shall be most grateful, will assist n in making a decision. C. L. I'm glad that when I hear a joke I nearly always see A professional cleaner tells me that good results have been achieved in dyeing taffeta. the point I'd rather break my

Dear Madam — I have a one-piece dreas of navy-blue serge, made with taffets sleeves proi in part of the bodice. The shirt has a taffets yoke, with the serge laid on it in Walls-of-Troy design. Now, the sleeves are torn out underneath the arms and the taffets at the back of the skirt is beginning to split. What whall ido to freshen up the frock so that I can wear it next fail?

You can buy more taffeta and renew all the taffeta parts on your dress, or you can make sleaves of georgette and use heavy multing satin for the former silk parts. This heavy satin is very smart for dresses just now. Touches of hand embroidery can be added to your fronk for year little Mon be added to your frock for very little. Most of the shops do it. The work is done in dull gold, red, green and blue silk threads. Use a white georgette collar.

Dear Madam-What can I do with a striped skirt that has shrunk and is too tight for me in the hips? Would a white feit hat with a black velvet crown be suitable for an elderly woman with PUZZLED.

If you can match your material, make



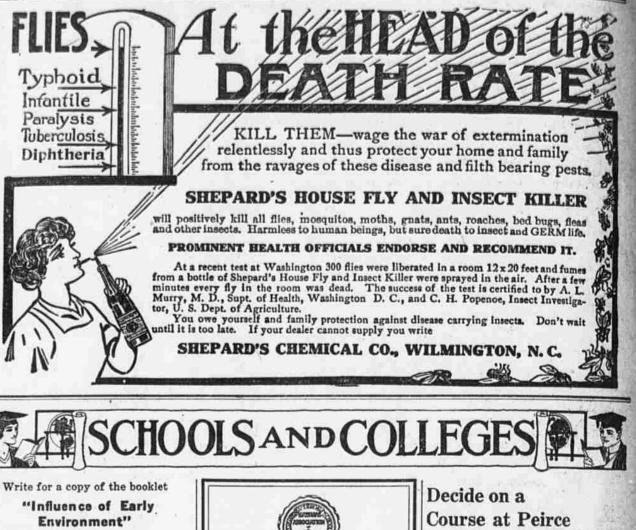
THE CHEERFUL CHERUP

arm than have

of joint.

a yoke of the striped goods. Fit it lossly this time. Use the stripes in the opposite direction to the way they run on the skirt.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Will you please send me the address of W. G. L.⁷ I want to find out about her hard-moan Procese. As the recipe donated by W. G. L. re-

quired no reply her signature does not figure among our "to be answered" names. As a regular reader of the Corner she will see your letter and respond through our column or send to us for your address, which we register in that expectation. We should register in that expectation. We should like to share in the information anent soapmaking. For laundry stuffs are also "going up," and frugsl housemothers are learning how excellent home-made soaps may be in skillful hands. Our grandames used no other. Have I ever told my sister housewives that one of my wedding pres-ents was a large box of home-made soap 20 years old and almost as white as snow? Why not renew the industry?

Would Pface Family Name

I should like to know through the M. H. C., what steps to take to trace genealogy in one's own family. I had some ancestors in the Revolutionary War, also in the War of 1812, should like to know something more definite inquirter.

If you will send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope I will put you into communication with one who can help you trace the family line, provided you have the names and residences of your ancestors.

A Lot of Queries

A Lot of Queries A follow sprung a lot of questions upon us the club meeting last night. Some of them provide a second answer. So I am paneling them along to the Corner. Here are three of them I may refer more to you if I can't work them out in some other way. What merican President was nicknamed 'the Old man Eloquent''. What President was nicknamed ''Old Hickory''. What President was nicknamed ''Old Hickory''. What President was provide holding successfully Are offices under the American Governmont' I should be more different of sending in these queries if year had be propie's encyclopedia and that 'the M H' C is provide be an department of H'. Bergand A. C. May I preface our effort to reply satis-factorily to your series by the expression of

May I preface our effort to reply satis-factorily to your series by the expression of a wish that you had read the Corner often and carefully enough to prevent you from writing upon both sides of the sheet? I count confidently upon your recollecting in future our rules upon this head. You are young and memory is plastic in youth. I wish older correspondents would do the same. New for your catechism. "The Old Man Eloquent" was John Quincy Adama

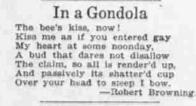


"Old Rough and Ready" was General Zach-ary Taylor. General Andrew Jackson was affectionately nicknamed "Old Hickory." Patrick Henry was made governor of his native Virginia in 1776 and again in 1784. Ha was mombas of the Monard in 1784. He was a member of the House of Burgesse In 1765, of the Continental Congress in 1774, of the Virginia convention in 1775, and in 1778 was a member of a "ratifying convention" summoned to act upon the cor stitution.

Wants Old Song

Wants Old Song Upon reading your page I see so many being helped I have been wondering if airy one could help me get a song. I do not know the exact mame, but think it is 'Duait Is Only a Dream.' The verse starts like this: 'Why should we weep when weary onces rest on the beam of Jesus supreme''. Chorus: 'Only a dream only a dream, and glory beyond the dark stream.' etc. I have looked in vain for this song for a long can help ms. 31135 E. A. L.

can help me. M195 E. A. L. Referred to a constituency which has abundantly proved its ability and willing-ness to run down and bring to light obscure and unclaimed verse. We hold your address.



Softening Shoes

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So important is the South regarded by the suffrage leaders that one entire evening session of the convention has been set aside for a presentation of the Dixie suffragists' reports. The night of Septem-ber 7 will be officially known as "Dixie Night," and it promises to furnish one of

the big surprises of the convention. On that night the delegates from all parts of the country will get some first-hand in-formation from Southern women on how the South stands on suffrage. According to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Association, the information

"Ill not be displeasing. Details of the information which is to Details of the information which is to be presented to the convention by the Southern leaders are being jealously guard-ed, but it is admitted that there are sur-prises in store for those who believe that the Southern States as a whole are opposed to granting the ballot to women. Among the representative women who will speak "Dixie Night" and tell of the

South are: Mrs. B. J. Cunningham, president of the

Texas Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Edward McGehee, president of the Mis-sissippi Federation of Women's Clubs, and Lita Meade Valentine, presiden Mrs. the Virginia Equal Suffrage League. Other

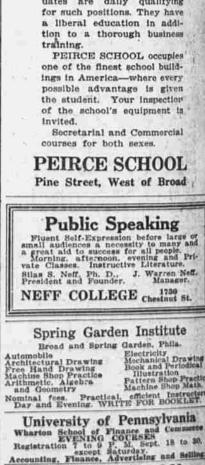


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