M'LISS COMMENTS ON WOMAN'S INCURABLE PERVERSITY

The Surest Way to Get the Contrary Creatures to Follow a Rule Is to Forbid Them To

large, unmistakable letters that it is the room, and then to have told her that she quirk in her brain causes her to try to redolent food under the nostrils of a get out of places by butting like a ram- starved man and telling him he must not pageous bull against a door expressly marked "in," and likewise to attempt to Forbidden fruits are sweetest. The enter a building by shoving at a door plainly labeled "out"?

Be the answer what it may, observation will show that it's a weakness confined chiefly to women. The same perverse instinct exemplifies itself when a label is put on an expensive display gown. "Please do not handle," says the card large enough for the most myepic eye

Nine women out of ten who pass the gown will be unable to overcome the temptation to touch it. They may be able to see with "half an eye" that the garment is of velour brocade, that its underbodice is of peachblow taffeta and quietly and without resistance permit the that it is garnished with metallic lace. There is nothing to be gained by touching the gown, unless it be a smudge for the gown, and yet if I know women, it would be an unnatural one who would disregard that prohibitive sign.

to behold.

The first case on record of this feminine contrariness goes back, of course, to the Itself sufficient excuse for not doing it. first woman. Had Eve not been expressly forbidden to tamper with the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge it is doubtful if Adam obedient wives. When it shall be no would have been tempted with that apple. And probably it would never have occurred to Lot's wife to have looked back if she hadn't been told not to.

Likewise Bluebeard's wife. She didn't want to go into the innumerable rooms hearken to their wishes and, presto! we

WHY is it that a woman always wants to take a peek into the forbidden chamto push when the signs tell her in ber. To have given her the key to that psychological time to pull? What curious | could not go in, was equivalent to putting

> grass that we can't walk on invariably is the grass that we want to walk on, and the monkeys that we are asked not to feed are always the ones to whom we would dispense our peanuts.

The perverse spirit develops early in us. By the time we have arrived at the novel-reading age it is a grown thing, too far gone for any repression. The extraordinary sales of many spicy books are due in large measure to the fact that so many women are told not to read them. This is not because we are prurient-minded; it is simply because we are perverse.

How canny it will be of men if they word obey to pass out of the marriage service! Heretofore no woman ever thought of obeying her husband. If she performed an act that he commanded it was because she was so minded to perform it. The fact that it was her duty, her vowed promise to do his will, was in

When "Obey" is universally eliminated from the ritual I predict a grand era of longer expected of us that we bow to the will of our lords and masters we will break our necks to obey their slightest mandate.

Let them pass a law forbidding us to that were open to her. But she just had shall be their slaves forever. 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—Can rou tell me whether the Drexel Institute still continues its choral society, and the name and address of the person to whom I could apply for information regard to the Philadelphia Operatic Society.

At the registrar's office of the Drexel Institute I was told that the choral society has not been in existence for 10 or 12 years. Address Henry Gordon Thunder, 10 South Eighteenth street, for information about the Philadelphia Operatic Society, and Wassili Leps, at the same address, in

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

A Courageous Letter

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It was sweet and kind of you to write to me and send me the names of women here. I thank you with all my heart. Sometimes I feel almost helpless and quite lose my courage. To have had plenty all one's life and then, when ene is almost within an opening of the "little door" at the end of the path that leads into eternity, to be left alone and robbed of the means to provide the bare necessities of life, is truly hard. You know how easy it is to find ways of setting along if you only have a little money to work with. I married when only nineteen, a man of large means and selendid character. Only six years was I permitted to enjoy the beautiful life so full of tender care and happiness that he gave me. My husbard, was a victim of what is known as alone and happiness that he gave me. My husbard, was a victim of what is known as alone and happiness that he gave me. My husbard, was a victim of what is known as alone and here of the means and sad memories. It has been full of toneliness and sad memories, it has been instead, a grand, broad, generous life full of work for humanity.

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I am indulging myself in making space for the foregoing letter which bore a message of resignation and courage for myself. I believe that in passing it along the line of thoughtful readers I am doing on work in our own territory It has been a settled belief with me ever since I learned to know the world for my self that the life of each human being is a story-sometimes tragic, often a comedy to enlookers-always full of interest to the chief actor in the drama, and, I add reverently, to God and the angels. I offer the letter of Eleanor A. T. as one of a million proofs of the truth of my hypothesis.

Spinach Souffle

Will you give me a recipe for spinach souffle? I ate it at the home of a friend and thought it worth asking for in the Corner, if some one can give it to me.

Eoil the spinach and chop fine. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, sait and pepper to taste. Sat this mixture away to cool. When cold. Set this mixture away to cool. When cold, beat into it a half gill or cream and the frothed whites of three eggs. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake quickly in a hot oven to a light brown. Serve as soon as it is removed from the oven.

Stiffening Crochet Baskets

Could you please let me know through your Helping Hand Corner how to stiffen little crecheted nut baskets? I do not think it right to starch tham.

I have seen them stiffened and kept in shape by a preparation of dissolved gum arabic, but I do not know the proportions of the solution. You may experiment until you get the right degree of stiffness. Soak the gum in a little cold water for an hour or so. Then cover with boiling water and stir until it is dissolved. Strain and use. This is vague, I know. Strain and use. This is vague, I know. Perhaps somebody who understands the process better will favor us with explicit directions.

California Beer

"In your Corner I notice a query of Elsanor in reference to manna. I feel sure that what she speaks of is California beer. The seeds are put into a glass jar and syrup or molasses is added. In 14 hours is made a delicious and refreshing drink, much like the eld-time persimmen beer. The seeds the eld-time persimmen beer. the sid-time persimmon beer. The seeds multiply rapidly and will soon fill the jar if not removed every few days. It used to be a common beverage, but I have not seen it in 10 years.

Quilting Her Chief Joy I am writing for my grandmother, who finds hav shief for in life in quilting. Have you any grounds for this sort of work to spars? Fustished for this sort of work to spars? Fustished you may have on your list of workers sensitedly who is willing to let her have these I would cheerfully may the postage upon any that may be offered, and be most thankful for the asstraince rendered the believed relative.

The dutiful and affectionate grandchild must not plead in vain for what is so easily got together, and the transportation of which will cost the donor nothing. Send to me for her address, and as you value my peace of mind and valuable time, to say nothing of trists to temper, do not bundle the patches off to the newspaper office.

Pickle Recipes

Make a ring on the outside of the epot ire year sugar dispect in chieroform and to gently through the centur of the spec-sing pleaty of thispeform and allowing

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

it to evaporate freely. Rub steadily, but not so hard as to roughen the fabric. If I this be done patiently and deftly, the ring will disappear. Your pickle recipes will be clipped out thankfully and saved by the dozen or more members who have written for methods of putting up cucumbers. You do not say how many cucumbers the pickle is designed to cover. I take it for granted that it must lie at least an inch deep above the cucumbers. And are these not prepared in some way by soaking in brine, etc. for a few days before being placed in the pickle? Will-you oblige young housewives by writing again upon this head?

Sandwich Filling

Cheese-Moist cottage cheese, rich with cream, makes a delicious filling; also cream cheese worked soft, moistened with cream. and spread plain or with chopped olives. nuts or celery.

Huntington-This is Graham bread's best filling. Mash cream cheese well, add about half the quantity of peanut butter, blend thoroughly and season with salt and pa-

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Walnut—Mix boiled salad dressing until thick with walnut meats cut fine, and add one-half cupful of chopped mint leaves to one-half cupful of dressing.

Dutch—Spread one side of the bread with liverwurst and the other with a cheese paste mixed with French mustard and finely chopped Bermuda onlons. Cut into star and heart shapes and serve with radishes and olives. olives.

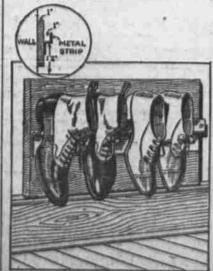
Pimento Butter-One-quarter cupful butrimento Butter—One-quarter cupful but-ter two canned pimentos, salt. Work butter till creamy, Add pimentos pounded to a paste. Season with salt and spread on very thin bread.

Apple—Take two slices of buttered bread and place between them a thin slice of tart

apple which has been steeped in a mi of lemon juice and sugar for an hour. Boston-Press cold-baked beans through a colander; add two tablespoonfuls of horse-radish to each cupful of beans. Put them be-tween very thin slices of brown bread with butter and little prepared mustard. Cut in

Odd Bookmarker

Here is a ridiculous little trifle that can he slipped into an envelope as a reminder for the shut-in or an old person. It is a small bookmarker made with a half-inch wide piece of satin ribbon, at each end of which it attached a wollen doll. It may be of black wool or white wool, and is tied in tassel style, with colored cotton for eyes, nose and mouth. The whole doll is not an inch long. Make one yourself with a bit of inch long. nose and mouth. The whole doll is not an inch long. Make one yourself with a bit of libbon and some embroidary cotton.



HANDY SHOE RACK Fasten a board along a wall, or the door of your clothes closet if you prefer, and attach a metal strip as shown in the illustration. You have, according to Popular Science Monthly, a sturdy shos rack.



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

FALL MODEL IN TAFFETA

A FROCK of taffeta is always in season. The new model shown in the sketch crosses in the front of the waist, giving it the long waistline so becoming to most figures. This continues in the back, terminating in two long sash ends that cross quite low and tie. The back of the waist ends in a straight piped line at the waist proper. The bisque-colored collar of georgette crepe and crossed fold in the surplice neck are a becoming touch. The sleeves also are of georgette crepe the color of the frock. The full overdress hangs long over the plain skirt, pointed back and front and shorter at the sides. This comes in sizes 34 to 46, and can be had in Copen, gray, wistaria, navy and black. The price is \$22.50.

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A hat of velvet, with a breast around the front and sides of the crown and ribbon arranged in a unique manner across the back, give this late model an unusual style and may be worn on many occasions. This may be had in different colors. Price, \$8.

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

THE WOMAN WHO

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashkon Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

Civilized woman can live without gloves She has proved it this summer. But she cannot live indefinitely without them and naintain her sartorial reputation. More women this summer, perhaps, successfully emancipated themselves from hand cover ing than in any previous season, and yet to witness the crowds surrounding the glove counters and glove shops at this time of the year is to have it impressed upon one how wholly uncomfortable they were in their newly achieved emancipation.

White pique gloves with black stitching will be exceptionally smart for afternoon wear this fall. Sportsmanlike gauntiets in durable pigskin and heavy leathers have made their appearance for the business and athletic girl. Long gloves for evening wear are on the market, but their general ac-ceptance is problematical. The wash glove for practical wear remains as popular as

Dear Madam—What can I do to restore dark straw bat? It is limp and faded looking and I want to wear it until late in the fa De you think a straw hat would look bad October?

Equal quantities of brown shellac and alcohol will restore your hat. If you want it stiff, add more shellac. There are dyeing fluids on the market that may be painted on which also will do the work. They come in all colors.

Dear Madam — What do you do to keep a plaited skirt from showing where it is closed? I have tried all kinds of wents and they all show, the plaits part there and it looks very untidy. Tour advice will be appreciated.

DOROTHY.

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This is a common allment of plaited skirts. After this do not open your skirts at the center back seam if you are making inverted or bex plaits, but when your skirt is ready to put on the band, with all the seams stitched carefully and the plaits pinned down securely, slash down the right inside crease of the center plait. This makes a closing that will not part. It takes half the number of hooks and eyes as the other, too,

Dear Madam—I have a small white tricorne hat, with which I wear a white veil. It is made of fine Chantilly lace, and as it is solid I am afraid to attempt washing it. Is there any way to do this without the veil getting imp and strings? limp and stringy?

When you have let your veil stand in a good white soap solution for an hour or so, rinse it out very gently in cold water until the water comes off clean. Then pass the veil through water in which you have boiled rice, or sugar solution, or a very weak gumarable solution. Any of these will stiffen your veil. Stretch it on a white linen cloth and pin the corners securely. Fron on the wrong side.

Kitchen Hints

To enrich the soil on your flower beds, empty your tee and coffee grounds there. When making an apple ple, sift a little flour over your apples before putting on the top crust and the Juice will not cook out. Sait or sods and a damp cloth will remove stain from dishes.

Old magazines or catalogues will save your olleicth, by using them to set your smutty cooking on. When the top leaf is solled it may be torn off.

Try using an old pair of scissors to clean small fish. It can be done more quickly than by using a knife.

Newspapers are a better substitute for pollahing lamp chimneys, as there is no lint.

Milk in Hot Weather

Milk should be carefully watched this hot weather. If you run out of los, boll the milk for a faw minutes. It will be tess likeby to turn sour then. Keep it covered when it the los-chest with a walts minute cloth.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Merrily I live along

Conquering my sorrows. Present woes can't bother me -Life is all tomorrows.



Draft Screen

A screen for baby's room to keep off sneaky drafts is made up on a white framework. Pink slik is used for each panel, with a baby figure in the center. Where the edges fasten to the screen a anding of pink satin ribbon is used, knotted at two-inch intervals to give a decora-

tive finish.

This screen might very well be made of a less expensive material, such as silk, muslin or a dainty pattern of cretonne, to be used for help in baby's bath. The inner sides are lined with pockets which hold all manner of things, which can thus be reached in a jiffy. At the same time there is not much danger of baby's catching cold.

Marshmallow Whip

Boil 2 cups of granulated sugar and
cup of water until the syrup spins a
ne thread; pour this slowly into the stifffine thread; pour this slowly into the stiff-ly beaten whites of 2 eggs; beat until smooth; add gradually 1 pint of whipped cream; flavor with 2 teaspoons of vanilla and a few drops of lemon; partially freeze, then add 1½ cups of finely cut marshmal-lows and ½ cup of blanched and chopped almonds and continue freezing until firm. Before serving let stand two or three hours to ripen.



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Oh, in this mocking world too fast
The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth!
Better be cheated to the last
That lose the blessed hope of troth.
—Frances Anne Kemble.

Thread Economy

The spools of thread used in making clothes are seldom entirely used. One clever woman saves her spools by stretching a slender curtain rod across the bottom of the sewing table, and running the spools on it. She can pick out the one she wants in a "jiffy." The rod is fastened to the legs of the table with the brackets that come with

Deaths Reported

BATEZEL, MUNNIE C., 63d Fr., 215 Mercer st., BLIEDEN, YETTA EGEHRET, CATHARINE, 412 Leverington ave., BUADSHAW, WILLIAM. 17 mos. 12 days, 71 E. Birattord aye., Lansdowne, Pa.

E. Stratford ave., Lansdowns. Pa. CARSON. WM. G. 29 Brs. CILAPMAN, UEORGE W. 5915 N. 18th st. COADY, MARRY J., 5623 Bloyd st., German-CUDDEN, ELIZABETH. T. DARLINGTON, HENRY T. DENNING, WM. M., 18 FFS., 5828

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DERVIEW THOMAS, 582 N. 28th st.
DONORIUS SARAH S. 4 Darby road, Llanerch,
Delavare County Saw Sa. 1615 S. Broad DUCKETT, HANNAH S., 313 N. 5th st., Cam-

DURN, JOSEPH.

SMERICH, CHARLES R. 5 yrs. 11 mos.

ENNIS MICHAEL, 1802 N. Hucknell st.

ENVIN MORRIS 65 yrs. 212 White Horse
pike. Haddon Heinits, N. J.

FITE GEORGE W. 54 yrs.

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FREED DONALD W. Sth yr., 4428 N. Uber st.

GLEERT, CAROLINE, 93d yr.

GILBERT, CRAS, CARROLL, 13th yr., 431

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HOOKEY, MARGARET A., 1248 N. 18th st. HOWELL, MILDRED E., 3 yrs., 4 months, 1708 N. Sydenham st. 119 N. 8d st. Camden. HOY. MARY R. 77 yrs. 119 N. 8d st. Camden. HUNN. ALPHONSUS C. 47 yrs. 2120 N. 17th. HUTCHINSON, SAMUEL, 2021 Winter st. HRISLAND, ISABELLA 78 yrs. 1709 Mt. Ver-JARROW, Professor SOL E., 52 yrs., 1209 N. THOMAS J. MARY JANE, 88 yrs., 1831 Whar-

ton st.
KENNEY, DANIEL D. 110 S. 28d st.
KEOUGH, MARGARET C., 1234 Tree st.
KEEWSON, HOWARD H., Jr., 25 yrs., at Willamsport, Pa.
LANDIS, GEORGE C., 1342 Brown st.
LEESER, REBECCA SPONSLER.
LIEHNER, CHARLES, 35 yrs., Cottman st.
and Busileton pike. d Bustleten pike. LWEE, DANIEL, 2646 Ann st. EE, DENNIS, 317 Washington st., Bristol, Pa. McKENNA, ELIZABETH A., 2613 Dickinson at, MacMURTRIE, SOPHIA, 80 yrs., 3832 N. Syd-MACKEY, ANNIE. MACNEAL, ISABELLA A., 7 yrs., 2615 S. MAGARGLE, FOSTER E., 57 yrs., 1662 N. MARCUCCOL ELLEN, 70 yrs., 1925 S. Sartain st.
MARKET, MARY, 1510 Firth st.
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Labor's Issues as Gompers Sees Them

ABOR DAY, 1916, enters with one of the most critical political campaigns since the Civil War period. The president of the American Federation of Labor has seized the occasion to review the progress of labor in the past year. He finds in it much to cheer and encourage the trade unionist. Whether one be employer or employe, the observations of this famous labor leader will prove interesting, particularly his hearty indorsement of the legislative achievements of the political party new in power. Read the article by Samuel Gompers in

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BLIEDEN—On September 1. 1816. YETTA widow of Samuel Blieden Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, at 11 a m. at the pariets of Morris Resembers Son 2009 N. Broad st. Interment at Mt. Strad Cemetery.

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BEADSHAW—On September 1, 1916, WILLIAM RRADSHAW. Further notice of the funeral will be given from the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestinut St.

DRAGONETTI. On August 31, 1916, GILDA DRAGONETTI. On August 31, 1916, GILDA DRAGONETTI. Deloved daught., of Generoes and Maria Drasonetti (nee Sierchio) agest 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on 1918 South Broads St. High requier mass. 110 s. m. at St. Richard and the funeral services, on 1918 South Broads St. High requier mass. 110 s. m. at St. Richard and Elleworth Sts. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GYRLEY.—On August SO. 1916, JAMES V. 7 UltiLeT, aged 71 years. Relatives and Lends, also Williamson Lodge. No. 569, F. and A. M.: Mary Commandery No. 50, N. 7., and Philadelphia Royal Arch Chapter, on Monday, at 2 p. m. at Mount Morish Cemetery. Remains may be viswed Sunday. From 7 to 9 p. m.

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Brown st. Interment at Modument Cemetery LEESEE,—On August 31, 1916, REBECC/ SPONSLER LEESER Relatives and friend are invited to attend the funeral services, or Saturday, at 8 p. m. at the Oliver J. Ball Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Har rishurg, Pa. Train leaves Broad Street Statiot Sunday at 8:40 a. m.

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LIEHNER.—On August 31, 1916, CHARLES, beloved husband of Maida Liehner (nee Miller), and son of Anna Wagenbaur and the late Frank Liehner, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, Cottman st. and Bustleton pikes. Automobiles will meet friends at Frankford trolley deport, from 1 until 2 p. m. Interment private, Northwood Cemetery.

LOEWENSOHN.—On September 1, 1916, ALFRED, husband of Theresa Loewensohn, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 10 o'clock precisely, at the parlors of Mor-

MAGARGLE. On August \$1, 1016.
PUTTER E. Susband of MargarMagargle. Esed of Year's Relafriends are livited to attend the funfees, on Monday, at 2 p. ma his
dence, 1862 N. 55th st. Interment dence, 1802 N. Success at Microsoft private Automobile service.

MICHEL.—On August 30, 1016, ANNA metal Michael Michol, aged 64 yrars. Relationary and friends are invited to attend the Immen Monday, at 8 a. m., from her late, edence, White Horse wike, Barrington, y. Reculem mans at St. Rome of Lima Cherhaldon Heighte, N. J., at 9:30 a. m., elsely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

NIXON.—On August 31, 1916, ALFRED husband of Martha Nixon. Relatives friends, also Perkins Lodge, No. 412, F. A. M., are invited to attend the funeral secs. on Monday at 9 b. m., at his late redence, 913 W. Silver st. Interment privations. dence. 918 W. Silver al. Interment prive
RAINIER. On August 21. 1916. JOSEPPH
RAINIER, son of the late Jedish and an
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Nathantel Cottingham, 3113 Cedar st. far
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Sunday, after 7 p. m. of viewed of the Medical Control of Silas and Mary Rothermel, aged years. Relatives and friends, also exhels and teachers of Third Baptist Sunday Scho Germantown are invited to attend the function of the Medical Control of the Sunday School of the Medical Control of the Sunday School of the Sunday School of the Sunday School of the Sunday Sunday, at 7 p. m.

Thomas's Cemetery, Villanova.

STUART—On September J. 1918, HANNAR
W. widow of William J. Stuart. Due may be supported by the street of the function of the supported by the sup tery.

UNRUH.—On September 1, 1816, at her late residence, 635 Carpenter lane, Mt. Alry, MARY, daughter of the late George and Mean or Unruh, aged 84 years. Retatives at friends are invited to attend the funeral, a Monday, at 11 a. m., at the Church of the lirethren (Dunkard), Main above Sharpase at, Germantown, where remains may be viewed.

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