SEEN IN THE SHOPS

CONSIDER THE AGREEABLE KNOCKER AND HER WAYS

'A Smile That Is Childlike and Bland Disarms Suspicion; But Watch Your Step-There's a "Kick" Somewhere

SING of the agreeable knocker. The plain, everyday variety which our masculine friends call "cats" is really harmless. You can "come back" at a catty remark with something equally feline and she will do you the honor to appreciate the thrust. Like her furry prototype, she will scratch you one minute and purr the next. Her remarks may prick beneath the skin and smart for a second, but they leave no venom behind. Not so with the agreeable knocker,

She has a double advantage. The twoedged sword of her agreeableness and her "candidness" take you unawares. You may be bashed with a shillalah of truthful criticism, made to sound innocuous by an ingratiating smile, like the sugar coating on a dose of quinine. But you know that the dose is underneath.

The sad part of the agreeable knocker's little duo is the fatuous grin of the victim. It isn't permitted to strike a lady on suspicion, even when the blow is verbal. And if she looks like the cat who has just eaten the canary, and insists on holding your coat or admiring your solitaire, you're doomed. It's like a small boy being smothered in ice cream. You're so pleased that you're insensible to your

One lady of my acquaintance who has won her spurs nobly at many a tea-battle has the most fascinating method of de- thing: Men are just as "catty" as women. livering a bloodless "uppercut." She is always polite. She is never cynical. And it all on the ladies. They might be a little she invariably pats you fondly on the more subtle than men when they deliver shoulder, or arranges your gown, or in- their attacks; that's because man is a dulges in some equally affectionate and clumsy animal at best. But there are dangerous familiarity before the blow agreeable-and disagreeable-knockers of

"How can you work all day in that awful newspaper office?" she asks you with motherly solicitude. "Those people who write for the papers are said to be fearful. I'm sure I'd never let my darling Dorothy work in a place like that, She's far too pretty to work in any office; but I suppose you can take care of your-

With such a slur as that on the charm of your physiognomy you feel like the ugly duckling in a family of twelve. You lose your interest in your mirror and take to thick veils or charity work. And you avoid the knocker as you would an infantile paralysis germ if you met one,

"No wonder women are accused of being petty when they resort to methods such as these!" snorts the Dominant Male, virtuously, "You never hear men gossiping or making unkind remarks about each other. They live and let live. A woman's never happy unless she's got her claws in somebody's hide."

Would that a feminine ear could be glued to the keyhole when the sterner sex sits itself down to a smoker! The conversation isn't about the Darwinian theory or the high cost of living, I'll warrant. Ask any man who handles a large office force, and he'll tell you this little

Call It what you will, but don't blame both sexes.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Dear Madam—A short time ago you published in your column the name of a society where they give free legal advice. I am a stranger in this city and am in need of such advice. Kindly print the name in your column as soon as possible.

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where they give free legal advice. I am a stranger in this city and am in used of such advice. Kindly print the name in your column as possible.

How can I get into a nurses' training school?

STRANGER.

STRANGER.

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

Formal Acceptance

Dear Deborah Rush—How would you word an acceptance to a formal dance invitation? The invitation is sent by Mr. and Mrs. — and Miss. —, and is for a dance at 9 debors of the evening of September 21.

Use good-looking white notepaper which when folded fits into an oblong-shaped en velope rather than square. Leave a very small margin on both sides of the sheet of paper and start the letter about two inches from the top. The acceptance should be worded as follows:

2510 Walnut Street. Mr. T K J accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. -

evening. September the twenty-first at nine o'clock. september the sixth.

Be sure that your name and the names of your hosts are written out in full on single lines, fill the other words in as you have space, but do not write any other

words than the names on the three given

Do Not Permit Familiarity

Dear Deborah Rush-Perhaps you will give a some advice on this matter. I am 17 years man

As you are only 17, my dear Anxious, string. Continue to pull into shape, and have them well dried before trimming. They turn out white and look levely. This in love" many times before you find the is for six baskets.

A WHITE linene frock built on the middy lines is good style for all seasons. It looks especially pretty for the first few weeks of school, which are often warm. This one comes in sizes from 14 to 18. The dark-blue collar and cuffs, with white braid and touch of blue on the upper sleeves, also the crimson tie, give a bright touch. This has a long yoke on both waist and skirt cut in points.

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The felt hat with a combination band of colored felt in blue, white, red, yellow the season of the property right one. In the meantime, do not demearight one. In the meantime, do not demean yourself by allowing any young man to be so familiar as the one whom you describe. A girl who keeps her dignity and refuses to allow a man to kiss her or hold her hand unless she is engaged to him is far more worthy of respect than one who allows such undus familiarity. The bears were the control of the cont undue familiarity. The boys may try to make you think it is all right, but in their hearts they respect the girl who keeps them at a distance far more than one who Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledoen, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared. permits them to make love to her freely without any question of marriage.

Do It Verbally

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you please tell me whether I should write and thank a young man who has taken me out to the theater and to support atterward I am just beginning to go around in this way, as I have been in mourning for my parents, but now I am 19 years old. I do not want to make any mistakes, so ask your addices. No. I would not write to the young man.
To tell him that you enjoyed the evening at the time is quite sufficient acknowledg-

Use Note Paper

Dear Deborah Rush-Is it proper to answer an invitation on a correspondence card? I mean what is generally known as a formal invitation. CARRIES.

No. Small notepaper, preferably white and of very good texture, is the proper thing to use. DEBORAH RUSH.

To Stiffen Baskets

The best way to stiffen crechet baskets is the following: Take one-half cup sugar and enough water to make a thick syrup. Cook until almost as for loing; do not let it thread; take off stove and while hot put in the baskets all at once. Stir with a fork until thoroughly saturated with the me some advice on this matter. I am 17 years old and very much in love with a young man ef 20. He has not told me that he loves me, but he always wants to take my hand in his sound has stolen kinese from me at different times. Is it all right for me to let him kiss me as I do not want to lose his regard; so I don't want to be mean to him. I would be kind to know what you think about it. ANXICUS.

Skirt Narrow, Tight, Short, Despite Poiret's Dictum

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. PAUL POIRET has fallen from his exalted position of dictator of fashion in Paris, according to the word brought to New York today by

American buyers.
Chic and dashing women of France are ignoring the flowery lines of Poiret's fancy and have taken to the straight up and downs of the "slim silhouette." Skirts are narrow and tight.

One encouraging refutation of earlier reports came when buyers said that skirts were still going up, and, of course, boot tops are follow-ing, although a flash of silken-clad calf between boot top and skirt bottom is considered attractive.

To Skin Beets

An easy way to skin a beet without bleed ing it and causing it to lose color is to put it in cold water as soon as it is cooked. Then draw the hand gently down the best and the skin will drop off without trouble

Fish Left-overs

PRACTICAL FROCK FOR OPENING SCHOOL DAYS

and green stripes and ribbon bow makes a gay little hat which looks well with the

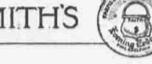
frock. Price, \$1.79.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the

Mix a large cupful of well-shredded socked cold fish with a half cupful of fills, a tablespoonful of flour and a well beaten egg. Place in a saucepan and cook



FARMER SMITH'S



RAINBOW CLUB

HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

Dear Children-You remember I told you once I had enough ice cream-it made me sick and I knew I had had enough. From that day to this I have inever eaten too much ice cream.

Why?

Because I have HAD ENOUGH.

I remember when we were boys swimming in the Tennessee River we used to duck somebody until he would say, "I've had enough." A very nice boy (all boys are nice, by the way) came to me the other day

and wanted something to do. I suggested to him that it would be a good idea to sell a well-known weekly magazine. He bought the necessary number of copies and sold them all. I think he

made thirty cents in one day. He was delighted and so was I. I was more than thirty cents' worth

The next week he got twice as many copies as the previous week, although I protested. He was STUCK for ten copies.

I am extremely happy to say that this week he is back again to his original number. He has learned the answer-so far as this weekly magazine is concerned-to the question, "How much is enough?"

FARMER SMITH Children's Editor.

P. S .- I want to tell you that I have had hard work keeping the young

man's enthusiasm up. We ALL need somebody to push us along. Jimmy. "I dreamed the washrag washed my face and the towel dried it. They rub-bed so hard they almost killed me. When I woke up the soap was in my mouth."

JIMMY MONKEY TELLS HIS DREAMS

By Farmer Smith

"I say, Baby---"

"Did I not tell you never again to 'yesmy Monkey looked straight at the Tou did, but it did not make any im-esion on me, answered the Baby Ba-

"What does 'impression' mean?"
The Baby looked at Jimmy in astenishment and said. "Anything that sticks to you makes an impression on you."
"I see" answered Jimmy. "I got all stick up on mean fly paper one day. It made an impression on me."
Then they both langues.
"I had a dream the other night," began

"I am glad your face was clean for once," said the Baby Baboon.
"Never mind," began Jimmy. Dirt makes more of an impression on you than it does "You dreamed that," answered the Baby Baboon as he went to look at himself in the looking glass.

THE MONKEYS RIDE Here's a poem CONRAD KOMOROWARI Reading. Pa. thinks the Rainbow boys will supply: A tenderfoot mankey

From Kokomo,
Tried to ride a rebra
In a Wild West show.
The dowboys shot:
While the Indians yelled;
And poor Monk was bumped harder
The tighter he held;

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golden times was a day spent in Atlantic

Sara Coulston, Norristown, had a very

City with some of her Frankford friends. Sarah and her comrades who attend the Gotwals school in Norristown, have planned to estab-lish a branch club in the fall. Eath ryn Mills, Col-lingswood, N. J., had her tonsils cut out not ac ong ago; then
she went to the
shore to get perfectly well from
the operation. As
soon as she arrived her throat
stopped hurting

BARAH COULSTON attorped hurting.
Here are all the things she did; went in
bathing every morning, dug in the sand
"where the waves come up so you can
build a fort to keep them out," and went
on Steeplechase Pler. Wasn't all that fun
worth going to the hospital for? BARAH COULSTON

James Cormick, Hamburg, Pa., is mighty glad he is out in the cool woods these days not that he idles time away under the trees. No, indeed! At present our forester is busy weaving a very fancy basket for your editor. Frederick Parson, 3d, Radner, Pa., is a very busy young man, too, but in an entirely different way. He is hunting genuine, active Rainbows! He

Things to Know and Do Conundrum-Why are some planes like

FARMER SMITH.

I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY, SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Odor Still Clings

We have had our bedrooms mainted this summer, and in consequence, probably due to the long spell of darmy weather, the small clins and will not leave the walls. Can you tell us of a simple way of getting rid of 11? WORRIED HOUSEWIFE.

Try this homely remedy, which I learned from a country painter 40 years ago. Slice half a dozen onions into a tubful of fresh water and set in the middle of the floor water and set in the middle of the hoor overnight, shuttling the room up tightly. In the morning let in all the air you can coax through windows and doors. The paint smell will have gone, the onlons and water having absorbed it. At least, we have tried the method successfully in freshly painted rooms and I see no reason why it may not help you.

An Angler's Query

orld you, at your convenience, tell me what of finit are caught at Laurel Springs.

and what is the best but for this set? What is meant by 'fish with a J. A. McU.

While I am ignorant of the species of fish to be caught in that particular locality, I do know that fine trout streams are one the many attractions the Jersey hills offer of the many attractions the Jersey fills offer to the summer visitors. Your third question shall have a more definite reply. The spoon to which you allude is a well-known feature of the apparatus used in pickers! and bass fishing. It is made of bright metal and so fashloned that it revolves when attached to a pole thrust from the stern of a moving boat. The passage of the boat through the water must be skillfully gentle and regular and the fiash of the revolving spoon is so like the action of minnow, perch or other small fish as to deceive the bigger fellows. always on the alert for toothsome morsels. A dart and "strike" at the gleaming side of the mock bait and the hapiess dupe is caught upon the hook which is a part of

e "spoon," No other bait is needed. I hope I have explained the process to your satisfaction.

Albeit not a practical angler. I have sat in the boat with an expert and seen scores of pickerel taken by the glittering sham I have indicated.

Six Beautiful Lines

Piease interpret the bidden meaning of this poem. Why are they the best six lines of their length in the English language? READER. The request accompanies lines published some weeks back with editorial comment. Both are reproduced here. The querist had asked for the whole on a verse of which she could recall but two haunting lines

Four ducks on a pend; A grass bank beyond; A blue sky of spring; White clouds on the wing; What a little thing To remember for years! To remember with tears.

They were written by William Allingham, an Irish poet, says the extract from the article embodying the lines. You may be more tolerant of the "ringing in your head" when you read further that an eminent critic has declared as his judgment that the six lines form the best poem of its length in the English language.
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Will the anonymous "Reader" pardon me for being reminded by his implied criticism of the great Turner's reply to the man who objected to a certain painting by the disof the great Turner's reply to the man who objected to a certain painting by the distinguished artist? "It is not true to nature, Mr. Turner. I never see such sunsets as yours." "No?" said Turner, slowly. "But don't you wish you could?" So we are glad to be able to "remember for years, to remember with tears," the little picture conjured up by the magician-post. ured up by the magician-poet.

The Clue

Oh, frame some little word for me
None else shall ever hear or see—
Something my soul can call her own,
When suddenly she feels alone;
Something that she can take away
When God shall draw the vell of clay;
Something that thou wilt know her by
Among the billions of the sky;
Something no other soul will fit
Save hers for whom thou makent it.
—Charlotte Fiske Bates.

Russian Dressing Is Good

Freshen anchovies in cold water and shred them thoroughly. Hard-boll four engs. Add the yolks of these and a table spoonful of mustard to the shredded anchovies, pounding well. Mix a cupful and a half of mayonnaise dressing and add these to the anchovies. If you have any smoked salmon, a half cupful of this cut in small squares will tend flavor to the dressing.

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