SEWING ADVICE—COMMENT OF M'LISS—CORRESPONDENCE—MARION HARLAND

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

HOW MANY WOMEN ARE YOU? IS QUERY M'LISS PUTS

Those Gifted With Fatal Fascination, Eminent Writer Tells Us, Are Always Possessed of as Many Temperaments as Chameleon Has Colors

inistic point of view.

When a woman has captivated a man with a life-long fancination," writes Ellen Key in her feministic tract, "Love and rriage," "the secret has been that he has never exhausted her; that she has not been one, but a thousand."

for nigh on to three years, a different things to one or two men. reature each day, a very difficult rior capabilities; I should say. Perculty, why so few men are captivated with life-long fascinations.

Though we may not agree with many this "new" woman's very radical ideas, he has hit the nall on the head in her netration of this secret. All women, wever, have an inkling of it. Does not heir passion for new clothes and more new clothes prove ft?

Women dress for men-all contentions regard the importance of becoming Though it might be added, that, the same token, the cleverer the man the less she should be dependent on dress to "put across" her variability.

To the woman, however, who has it not in her power "to be all things to all men" clothes are a powerful help. Garbed in velvet gown, who could not achieve an npressive stateliness? And the next given the aid of a sports suit and tailored blouse, would it be very difficult to achieve a complete transformation of personality? Add to this clinging raiment for clinging moods, forbidding serges and taffetas and brocades for so fond of writing.

HOW many women are you? You can't | remote whims, tinsel and spangles for Just be one any more and get away the capricious, scintil'ant frames of mind, with it. At least you can't from the dull blacks for introspective, meditative poses, baby blues and pinks and immaculate whites when one is feeling very young and foolish, and almost any woman could be as different as a chameleon. But few women can afford so comprehensive a wardrobe, and must, perforce, unless they have naturally baro-To be a thousand women in one—to metrical temperaments to depend upon, ne to the breakfast table every morn- content themselves with being just a few

In the same book Miss Key tells us that the most successful women-and she thinks the most successful are those who haps it is one of the reasons, this diffi- are most attractive to men-have natures which are a combination of Eve's, Mona Lisa's and Delliah's.

It would seem, therefore, that to be successful one must be much of a siren. Deltiah was the queen of temptresses. Indeed, if one were facetiously inclined, one could say she put the tresses in temptresses. At least Samson might hold to that opinion. The Mona Lisa lures by the mystery of her. Her in to the contrary. Few clever women dis- scrutability is her chief charm. A riddle solved is a riddle done with. Likewise a woman whose possibilities have been exhausted, whose tricks of speech and temperament are like the open book.

Perhaps Eve's fondness for forbidden fruit is the reason for her inclusion in Miss Key's triumvirate. More than likely, though, it is her human quality, coupled with the fact that she typifles mother liness, being the mother of the race.

Not many women possess the qualifications specified by the Swedish feminist. Few combine the mother instinct with that of the vampire, least of all the new women about whom the modernists are

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss. Write on one side of the paper only.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dear M Liss.—A recent inquiry in your column and some one who was asking questions of nealogical import and your reply that you nold submit same to a genealogical friend of are emboldens me to write and ask you if a could put me in touch with the latter. I at the present time enjoying myself hugely my new hobby—tracing the branches of family tree. However, being an amateur, am sometimes at a loss to know just what e the usually followed avenues. I have gotten its a mass of staff collected and am now at a andstill, due to a break in the records. I mush perhaps your friend could show me sersin I was blind. I also wish to ask her him just how much hore an amateur could are entertain of making such work a business.

Glue for Panama Hats

was in the wholesale hat business. He gave

us all pieces of translucent hard glue and

showed us exactly how to block our Pan-

ams hats. I brought one plece home with

me, but have long since used it up and have never since been able to get more. If any other reader can tell me where it may be bought I will gladly give "Reader" directions for reblocking, provided she still needs them.

MRS. M. B. H.

Potato Water as Cleanser

Potato Water as Cleanser

I wish to say whenever any of my waists get faded from coat linings I take two or three raw potatoes and cut them into small pieces without peeling. Boll them in cold water. Immerse the whole waist or articles in the potato water, holding the faded parts in it until the stain disappears. This is an unfailing remedy, but, of course, on white goods. I never tried georgette crepe, but see no reason why it would not work upon any white material. SELMA K.

"The Washerwoman's Song"

I see that much is said in the Corner about the Washerwoman's Song." It is by Eugene P. Ware, and I prize it highly. To me it is owned to find it, but I am willing to hunt for it should any one desire a copy. It is among my treasures. So if he or she will send a stamped envelope I shall mail a copy. MARY A. S. Several copies of the poem in question were received in response to a call from another reader. All were distributed among admiring readers. The pathos and fervent religious spirit of the verses commend it to all who have had the privilege of seeing them. We should be glad to have yet another copy.

Slip of Stone Plant

Slip of Stone Flant
In answer to the query of Ione, who asks
about stone plants, I have two large ones.
They might also be called ice plants, for
they are as cold as ice the warment day in
summer. I should be pleased to give a slip
of this curiosity to Ione if she will answer
my letter.

MRS, J. T. P.

Up in the Catskills, on Meridale Farms,

is a select colony of bovinearistocracy. Pure-bred and

healthy, these cows yield rich, wholesome milk,

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MERIDALE

BUTTER

YER & McKINNEY

HILE studying abroad I lived with

a French family, of which the father

I am afraid that such work is now mostly conducted by firms doing nothing but this and having their own corps of trained European investigators. It would strike me as a thing necessitating some fame or financial backing before success could be achieved. I thought perhaps most direct and definite advice could be gotten through you or through your friend.

E. E. C.

I do not remember publishing such query in my department. Perhaps you will give me the date of the paper in which you read it. I have no genealogical friend, un-fortunately. Can some of my readers help?

Population Statistics of 1911

INEXPENSIVE AND ATTRACTIVE FROCK

FINE pin-striped percale is used for this practical little frock, which may serve equally well for school or play. The collar, cuffs and belt are of fine white linene, the latter being trimmed with crocheted buttons. The collar and cuffs are finished with double rows of self-colored or contrasting stitching. The same trimming is used to confine the fullness of both the yoke and belt. This is placed slightly above the normal waist line attached to box plaits at the front and back reaching the length of

with fancy stitching in blue, corn and red, respectively. It is very moderately priced

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

Gertrude M. asks what is the larges city in the world for population and commerce. I give you the figures, according to an atlas of 1911: London, England, to my knowledge for years is and always has been the largest city in the world, by a large margin for population. It is also the leading commercial city and financial center. Greater London has a population of 7.252,963. Paris, France, ranks second for population, which is 2.888,110. New York comes third in population, which is 2.762,522. As a commercial and financial center. New York comes next to London. The figures of Louisville, according to Dilion, the clopement and marriage of Jefferson Davis to Knox Taylor. According to Dilion, the clopement was from population, which is 2.762,62. As a commercial and financial center. New York comes next to London. The figures of Lower is an account written by Clay Dilion of the elopement and marriage of Jefferson Davis to Knox Taylor. According to Dilion, the clopement was from Prairie du Chien, where Davis was stationed, to Galena, Ill., where they were married by Elijah Charles, Judge of the Probate Court of Jo Daviess County. They comes third in population which is 2.762, and from there to Lexington, Ky., and from there to Lexington, Ky.

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oreased in the last few years, but London leads.

J. C. W.

Marriage of Jefferson Davis
In an "Abridged History of the State of Iowa" is an account written by Clay

Taylor that they should be married "decently and in order" by an ordained minister. They were again married by the Rev. Mr. Asche, a minister of the Church of England, at Lexington, Ky. This occurred in 1835. I have in my possession a copy of the history.

R. F. M.

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THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

TRULY the queerest fashion season is get to use on a fissh pink georgette blouse? I get to use on a fissh pink georgette blouse? I making one at home and want to make it am making one at home and want to make it famor. Your advice will be appreciated, ushered in with the golden leaves and velvet toques this year. Any style is distinctive, because each gown, coat, hat and suit is a law unto itseif. The association of women's tailor, or whatever it is that sets out to define the styles every year, solemnly decreed longer skirts, pannier hips, no hoops and a slimmer silhouette than we had last season. And with true feminine contrariness women set about selecting the fullest, widest skirts they could find and the most distended of hoops.

Glancing through the shops, one sees the most alarming variety of frocks. One house favors frilly, lacy things, with yards and yards of soft tulle and flowers everywhere. Another manufacturer launches the classic simplicity of the Grecian age, with a simple girdle of gold cloth. Long sleeves are seen on evening gowns, on blouses and house frocks. The short sleeve is an unknown quantity.

quantity.

Dear Madam—Tour assistance will be very highly appreciated in this marce of I have a dress of gray voile; he can be the controlled to the control

the sailor collar to the waist in front, and on the cuffs of your blouse? Gray ones with tiny roses on them would also be pretty. A soft white collar tacked on the neckband of your blouse and apreading over the black taffeta would look well. I should not change the style of the frock if you like it. Use a net foundation.

I would use chiffon or georgette in self-tones on the material you enclose. A bodice of georgette, surplice style, cut to a V back and front, will make you look thiner. Have a narrow girdle of your material

have a narrow girdle of your material outlined with iridescent beaded trimming, which you can buy by the yard. Get something with blue, purple, gold and green in it. Make your skirt fairly full and fitted slightly at the hips. A cord, instead of a

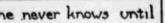
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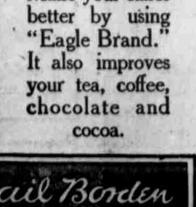
of Fall linens are being made by a number of Phil-adelphia merchants. The housewife who aims to have an attractive and inviting dining room replenishes her linen closet through Ledger advertisements. She also gets modern ideas for decorating her table from the Ledger's Home Maker's Page, edited by Gertrude M. O'Reilly.

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