ETIQUETTE QUERIES-MARION HARLAND-COMMENT OF M'LISS-COOKERY-FASHIONS

KEEP STIFF UPPER LIP, M'LISS ADVISES LOVELORN MAIDENS

The World Is Young Yet and Men Are Still the Aggressors-If You Don't Believe It, Try Proposing to One

OF ALL the words of tongue or pen, clever are these: I love him more than George Sand might have. Queen Vic-

brought to his knees and corralled.

the men in escaping from them.

universal admiration, whether it is found one who loves them not. in man, woman or child, is the ability to keep a stiff upper lip. All the world cepted, should inspire a great dignity. loves a lover when he or she is filled The women who sob out their hearts to with the joy of life that only a recipro- me in words of sickly sentimentalism are cated affection generates, but few persons have much time for the hang-dog victim of an unrequited affection, par- altogether commonplace creature who at ticularly when she-it's usually a woman is afflicted with the curse of taking the or Maurice Costello of their dreams. universe into her confidence.

thoners. In a few isolated instances, selves are not capable of any sustained perhaps, a man will be found who is affection worthy of the name love, or advanced enough to recognize a woman's you wouldn't be writing to me about it. right to abrogate the time-honored and To only the chosen few is the capacity the happiness of her life is at stake. returned or not.

To Stiffen Crochet Baskets

Mrs. B. T., Send Address

But only the very "biggest" kind of the saddest, maddest and most un- women can "get away" with a proposal. toria did. Also Longfellow's Priscilla. They come so often in letters from and, by her own confession, Mrs. Inez lovelorn who believe that some Milholland Boissevain. There have been third and disinterested person is quali- many more which didn't get into print. fied to tell them how to throw the lariat These were women from whom no man of love so that a flesing victim may be in his same senses would have run away. They were pretty sure of their Instead of sympathizing with these ground. And if they hadn't been and omen who wear their hearts on their had been refused they would have borne eves, I seem always to be filled with their disappointment with a loftiness of unholy elation at the perspicuity of manner that would have commanded respect and silence, instead of the ridi-The most attractive trait that any one cule and jibes that the babblers call can have, the one most provocative of forth by their asthmatic sighing after

A great love, whether rejected or acnot capable of a great love. They become imbued with a pale-pink passion for some once becomes the Francis X. Bushman

"How can I regain his affection?" is A clever woman never throws herself | the recurring wall. To these damsels who at a man's head. She knows that would write it to me I would say once and for be an unmistakable signal for him to all, now and forever, world without end. duck. Few men can stand the strain of amen, "You can't." In the first place, being proposed to. It makes either con- the gentlemen are probably not worth ceited asses of them or expert mara- loving. In the second place, you your-

ming chase of the courtship; for a real, abiding affection given. And privilege to speak for herself when they are enriched whether their love is

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

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dear M'Liss—Quite a long time ago you wrote your column that you would be glad to give anybody the name of a book which tells how make various articles out of store boxes.

Do you remember, or am I too late to have you send me the name of this book?

A. J. M.

A stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

TAFFETA FLAPPER FROCK

POR afternoon or semi-dressy occasions this frock is an excellent model for the young girl. It comes in sizes from twelve to sixteen years. Fashloned of taffeta in copen, rose, white navy and brown. It is finished with white satin vestee and cuffs, the former being fastened with tiny pearl buttons. The basque bodice is finished with a sash at the back. Both sleeves and skirt are quite full, the latter has three deep tucks

sash at the back. Both sieeves and soft the poke bonnet. It is made of French panne in yoke effect. Price, \$19.50.

The hat is a charming example of the poke bonnet. It is made of French panne velvet with a Lyons velvet cap and is trimmed with three groups of tailored grosgrain bows. It comes in black or may be ordered in navy, Burgundy or Havana brown, if Price, \$16.50.

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

GOOD FORM

to leave? Also if I am not able to go, should I send a formal regret? MRS. F. K. L. It is never good form to regret a tea in-

vitation. If you cannot go mail cards on the day of the tea and if you go take cards with you, so you see cards are necessary in either case. The number of cards to send

should be regulated by the number of per-sons who have sent you the invitation cards, yours being sent to the women and your husband's to the men, and as in the case

you cite there are three women and three men you should send or leave if you go, three of your own cards and three of your

husband's. If you mail them, of course send all six in one envelope.

tell your family first and they should call on her before you take her to your home. Your plan of breaking the news in her

presence might prove very awkward and em-barrassing for both of you. When people are taken by surprise they often say and do un-expected things, and your family would really have a right to be annoyed at having

the news of your engagement, no matter how charming and sweet the girl may be, told them for the first time in her presence.
DEBORAH RUSH.

Fashion Hints

Shower bouquets of ribbon, rosettes with

many ends, like the ends of ribbon falling from a bride's bouquet, are used to trim

Some of the Parls dressmakers are rec-ommending high-necked dinner frocks with transparent bodices instead of those with

Height in hats, a desirable feature, is often achieved by the use of a huge, stiff ribbon bow.

some of the new negligees.

a very low neck line.

Good form quertes 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 Ledger.

Street Car Controversy

Dear Deborah Rush—I see there has been much written to you about men giving up their seats to women in crowded cars. Now I am advanced in years, being seventy-one, and I would like to know if you think I should offer my seat to a woman going home on the car at night after a day of hard work? It doesn't seem reasonable to me and yet, seventy-one though am, I want to do the right thing. OLD BOY.

has reached your age I cannot think that any woman, unless she too was of an ad-vanced age, would accept the seat. I should say that you would be excusable if you did not offer the seat, though, strictly speaking.

Deer Deborah Ruch—I received cards resterday for a tea to be given next month, when the daughter in this family will make her debut. The card reads Mr. and Mrs.—Miss and Miss Elizabeth—and on the same card is the address of the house and the date and hours of the tea. Then besides the tea card there are two cards of the boys in the family. I may not be able to go, and at any rate if do go I am told I must take cards. Will you tell me please whether one of my own cards and one of my husband's would be the proper thing

Remember

Remember me when I am gone away, Gone far away into the stient land, Where you can no more hold me by the

Nor I half turn to go, yet, turning, stay

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Remember me when no more day by day
You tell me of the future that you
planned;
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you would forget me for a while
And afterward member, do not grieve;
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had.
Better by far you should forget and.

Better by far you should forget and

Than that you should remember and be sad.
—Christina Rossetti.

Tomato Bisque

It's a good soup, quickly made. Boil canned tomato soup or stewed tomatoes for a minute. Add two cupfuls of milk and a pinch of sods. Strain and serve hot.



Brighten the Corner Where You Are

THE Squirrel does his Winter and Spring marketing in Autumn—or he won't have anything to eat. But Mother can send to the grocery shop — Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer—and get a fresh box of Keebler's Fountain Wafers—the cracker with a hole in it. It's luckier being a Kid-die than a Squirrel!

At the Grocery Shops KEEBLER-WEYL PURITY GUARANTEED

SUMMER'S END MAKES EXPERTS QUARREL; THEY DON'T AGREE AT ALL

But Whatever They Say, the Sun Is About to Jog Across the Equator and Business Men Are Looking

When is autumn-and why?

Each year this question causes a squabble, despite the fact that the matter is threshed out mathematically, which presumably admits of no controversy.

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One very high authority says autumn begins September 21 or 22, another contends it opened the season the 21st, and still another asserts that it will begin tomorrow. September 23, at 4:14 a. m. The last mentioned time is agreed upon by Baer's Agricultural Almanac, the National Almanac, several local educators, the weather man and generally wise men about town.

Differences of opinion are due to mathematical variation as to when the sun crosses the equator.

The sun has a habit of crossing just when it pleases, regardless of rumors, thus bringing about the autumnal equinox. So in view of the situation it would be well to have a glance at your winter wear and the coal bin. Many will regard sum-mer's passing with a sigh of relief, as it means that mosquitoes and other summer pests are on their last legs.

To some it heraids the passing of the ice bill, but as it also marks the beginning of the coal bill they do not know whether to smile or frown. The fleeing summer carries with it many

MRS. A. C. DULLES IMPROVING

Philadelphia Woman, Ill From Ptomaine Poisoning at Newport Home, on Way to Recovery

Word was received in Philadelphia today that the condition of Mrs. Andrew Cheves Dulles, who became ill at Newport Wednesday night with ptomaine poisoning, was

Mrs. Dulles, whose town house is at 319
South Twelfth street, was so ill the night
before last as to cause her physician and
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ettore R. Fontana, to remain up all night.

MADE DASH TO AVERT CLASH

Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart Shows Quick Wit and Nerve, Driving Auto Onto Pavement

Philadelphia society discussed with interest today the exhibition of courage and quick judgment shown by Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, wife of the Main Line horseman,

Stewart, wife of the Main Line horseman, when her touring car collided with a jitney yesterday at Newport.

Mrs. Stewart, who was Miss Elsie Cassatt, had just crossed the Jamestown ferry when the jitney bobbed up and the smash followed. Mrs. Stewart ran her car on the sidewalk in an unsuccessful effort to avoid a collision, but saved her chauffeur and

To Make Your Skirts Wide Cords and wires are used instead of the

crinoline to make skirts stand out just now. Hoops are still on the market, and their popularity promises to remain, despite rumors of the narrow silhouette. Feather boning also makes skirts look wider. For the real distended hoop, natural reeds are shown. Haircloth braids come in all colors and sizes for the same purpose. Founda-tion yokes for skirts with a flare to them are to be bought at the notion counter of any large department store.

New Lemonade

When you make lemonade again try this method. Place the squeezed lemon-halves in a fair-sized pitcher and pour boiling water over them. After this has been allowed to stand for a couple of hours, strain off the water and put it in a clean pitcher—
the one you intend to serve your lemonade
from. Mix this with a lemonade made in
the usual manner and notice the improved Dear Deborah Rush - Will you help me in a question of etiquette? I am engaged to a young it? of eighteen and I want her to come with me to meet my family. She says that my family should call on her first. I want to know which is correct. I have not told my people yet and I thought I would tell them when I take my flances to see them.

Your flancee is quite right. You should licious tang to the whole.

Up Accordingly no doubt, by many more during the regular

no doubt, by many more during the regular dancing season.

But the follies of youth, foolish as they may seem, have a decidedly practical value. The boy or girl who yearns for popularity realizes that up-to-date appearance is essential to the cause. Therefore the clothier, the haberdasher, the shoer, the jeweler and the halrdresser are assured of good business when such whims and ambitions prevail. It is quite true also that the desire for good dressing seems to be more emphatic now than ever before. If it helps business, why not encourage it?

So with summer crossing the line it is time to prepare. The weatherman says that

So with summer crossing the line it is time to prepare. The weatherman says that on this, the last day of summer, the sun will shine twelve hours and twelve minutes. The sun began its good work today at 5:48 a. m. and is scheduled to continue until 6 o'clock, when it will set and rest. On or about September 22 the ecliptic or great circle which the sun appears to describe in the heavens in the course of the year crosses the terrestrial equator. The point of intersection is termed the equinoctial point or the equinox, because at that period the earth as it revolves on its axis has exactly one-half of its surface illuminated by the sun's rays while the other half remains in darkness, producing the pheremains in darkness, producing the phe-nomenon of equal day and night all over the world.

Try This

Punch holes in both ends of an empty baking powder can to keep scraps of soap in. This is handy for washing dishes, as the soap cannot come into direct contact with them, and in this manner every scrap of soap can be utilized.

Another Good Salad Remove the sends and cores from three green peppers. Siles very thin. Also single thin two Bernuda onlens. Add a such thin two Bernuda onlens. Add a such Sorve with Russian dressing, made of the mayonnaise, to which you have added is mate chutney, chives and chopped oliva-



Opening Week Today and Saturday Only VER 1000 pairs of high grade standard \$5.00 Pall Boots in Patent, Vict, and Combinations will be seid at \$3—we cannot buy them at this remarkable price.



Wonderfully Styled Boots

at Geuting's 5



This season the most beautifully fashioned boots are the new black or tan models, with exquisite buck top in various shades of grey. Conditions in the leather market, however, company a bight with the company of the ever, compel a high price on these creations. So Geuting's have duplicated them in every effect in these smart, dainty glace kid or patent boots, button or lace, with rich grey fabric tops—will wear just as long and fit just as perfectly.

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AND WHAT IT MEANS TO WOMANKIND

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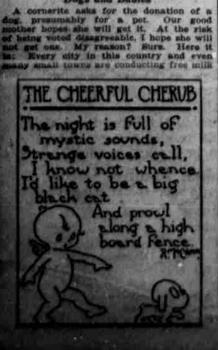
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GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Nemo Hygienic-Fushion Institute, N. Y.



ed. Requests for directions for beer at home are likewise answered

To Stiffen Crochet Baskets

I have quilt pieces for Mrs. B. If I may have her address. To stiffen crochet baskets, melt pure white paraffin. When cool enough to be the fingers in, dip haskets well the baskets with the fingers as the paraffin sets. This may be easily removed, when the baskets are solled, by holling them. Some people boil clothes with paraffin. It seems to me there might be some difficulty with the sum arable process. I have foreign stamps to give away, if you will send me an address of a boy. Also a book of crochet yoke patterns and unused posteards. I will pay postage on above to any address you care to send me. MRS. E. B. Your contribution to the number of methods offered for stiffening crocheted baskets is well put and seems feasible. May I inquire if the paraffin does not soften and loss consistency in hot weather or if the basket be kept in a warm place? Let us hear from you upon this point. The donation of cards and crochet yoke patterns is welcome. We cannot have a surfeit of them. The addresses you ask for went to you by mail. Your contribution to the number of meth-The inclosed letter will show you that the icles I sent Mrs. B. T. have not reached her. I you provide the postmaster with a better fuller address? The things are of no value me, but would have given pleasure to the ipleant. If you can reach her, you will greatly lag me.

glasses.

The accompanying correspondence shows.

as our member says, a disheartening mixup in the matter of postoffice addresses. A manna, which is a drink. It is California Strictly speaking, a man no matter what beer seed, of which I have plenty. I will beer seed, of which I have plenty. I will be age should offer his seat to a woman send her some upon receipt of her address when the car is crowded. But when a man postage, and will inclose instances. ner in perplexity and trouble. We passed send her some upon receipt of her along her letter to a kind-hearted coworker and postage, and will inclose instructions how to make it. MRS. L. F. S.

Cook together a cupful of boiling water, a quarter cupful of butter, a salt spoonful of salt and a cupful of flour until a smooth ball of paste is formed. When cool, beat

on lettuce leaves and garnish with the extra asparagus tips, parsley and nut meats. If any of the asparagus mixture is left over it can be blended with a mayon-naise or a bland boiled dressing and passed Dill Pickles

We are all fond of dill pickles, but have been mable to find a recipe for making them. We have plenty of cucumbers and should like to use plenty of cucumbers and should like to use them up in this way. Will you kindly subtlab one at your earliest convenience?

Make a strong brine (strong enough to loat an egg) then add half as much water as you have brine. Wash the cucumbers in cold water and into a stone jar put first a layer of dill, using the leaves and stema. Continue in this way until the jar is full. Four brine over all and cover, first with a cloth, then with a plate. The cloth must be taken off and washed frequently as in making sauerkraut.

To Clean Marble

FACIAL BLEMISHES



Excursions into the country are formed and paid for by people who send some into the country for pure, free air. Why not urge "cornerite" to mother some baby so that a tired woman may be relieved or permitted to labor that nourishment may be given to her family? Dogs and cats are a nulsance unless kept within doors; the latter is nothing more than cruel treatment. They are the natural breeding quarters for fleas and are not free from danger from overheat. Dogs at large befoul every shrub and bush; gather the mongrei neighborhood glasses"-without injury to vision she would better go to the nearest ten cent store and get a pair giving good vision. If her eyes are normal all she needs is magnifying

CORNERITE.

Manna to Donate

with the superscription copied from letter and verified by the postmark. Will Mrs. B. T. tell us how she may be reached? Cream Puffs

Bone one has been inquiring in the H. H. C. about manna. The following is, I think, what is wanted, and even if it is not, I think she will find it a sood, refreshing drink in hot weather: liser seed. Take one-third cup of barier and half cup of New Crieans molasses or brown sugar; and one quart of tepid water and shake.

Cream filling—Scald a pint of milk, reserving enough to make a smooth paste with a quart of the barier becomes the least bit sour throw it away and start some fresh and in a warm place. When the barier becomes the least bit sour throw it away and start some fresh and in a clean jar.

Hop beer—Scald two handfuls of hops well to wo warm of the least bit sour throw it away and start some fresh and in a clean jar.

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Hop beer—Scald two handfuls of hops well in two quarts of water. While this is boiling set a two-sallon creck and put in it a small ablespoon of ground ginger and two cups of sown sugar. Fut in cold water enough to make a smooth paste with a quarter cupful of four until a smooth paste in, one by one, three large eggs. Shape and bake.

Cream filling—Scald a pint of milk, reserving enough to make a smooth paste with a quarter cupful of four; mix that with the hot milk and cook for a half hour. Add two beaten eggs or three yolks and two cups of a two-sald two handfuls of hops well to the bear seed. When the baries had two cups of the paste of tablespoonfuls of cocoa may be mixed with the sugar to give a chocolate flavor.

Asparagus Salad

Six hard-cooked eggs, two tablespoonfuls of hour tablespoonfuls of processing that is not very sour. Fill the eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Mash the yolks, add the nut meats, the cupful of asparagus tips and the parsiey, and blend with four tablespoonfuls of French dressing that is not very sour. Fill the egg halves with this mixture, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with the sex and part of the cup for the process of the cup for the

When you get your marble pieces out for the fall, you naturally want them to look white and spotless. Here is a good way to do the trick: Wet the place to be cleaned by applying cold water, then wash with a solution of one-half cupful of oxalic acid to a quart of cold water. Care must be exercised not to leave the acid around where children can get it, as it is highly poisonous. Let the solution stand on the marble for a while, then wash well with clean water. If the marble is not perfectly clean, repeat the process, but be sure to have the marble wet when you apply the acid.

Rubber Gloves

A pair of good, strong rubber gloves saves many a young housekeeper's hands. They are the only thing to use when acrubbing up the hathroom and doing such johs. They protect the hands from hot water, if you get the kind that reach to the eibow. Once you get in the habit of using them, and note the improvement they effect, you will not be without them.

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