# M'LISS DISCUSSES WOMAN'S ACHIEVEMENT—SEWING ADVICE AND QUESTIONS

# WHO WOULD BE A MERE MAN? M'LISS ASKS, DEFENDING WOMAN

What Every Woman Ought to Know Is That She Has Made Man What He Is-the Clever Thing

was born male and not female. Time and time again women will be heard to prosed handicap of their sex. Without much as a protest they let the poet write about man as "the noblest work of It never so much as occurred to them to dispute or deny it.

It is refreshing and no less surprising then, to find in one of the current magazines the Unpopular Review-an artiale on the joy of being a woman. If I in vigor. were altogether certain in my mind that no severs masculine eye ever cast itself over this space I should say unhesitatingly that I was inspired with a feeling of malevolent glee at the anonymous writer's courage in declaring woman's superiority, mental, moral and physical,

Men are geniuses, the lady contends, merely because women permit them to Women lose nothing by this generosity, since it is infinitely more gratifying, more soul-satisfying, to have made a Plato than merely to have evolved his philosophy. Woman deliberately and with malice aforethought permitted herself to be saddled with a reputation for weakness so that man might grow strong enough to be considered a worthy mate

"Man is a timorous, self-distrustful ereature," the author writes, "who would never have discovered his powers if not stimulated by woman's weakness. Probably prehistoric woman voluntarily gave up her own muscle in order that man might develop his by serving her. It is only recently that we have dared to be as athletic as we might, and the effort is still tentative enough to be relinquished if we notice any resulting deterioration, muscular or moral, in men. Women, conscious how they hold men's welfare in their hands, simply do not dare to discover how strong they might be if they tried, because they have so far used their arousing men's good activities, but also fathers, sons and sweethearts. as a means of turning to nobler direc-

TT IS strange that no man envies us; | tions their bad ones. Men are naturally that you never hear one of these lords sequisitive, impelled to work for gain of crestion bemoaning the fact that he and gold, gain and more gain, gold and more gold. Unable to deter them from this impulse, we turn it to an unselfish bry out loud against the unkind fate end; that is, we let them support us, prewhich made them woman. A thousand serving for their sakes the fiction that we times 2 day they will rail against the are too frail to support ourselves. If they had neither child nor wife, men would still be rolling up wealth, but it is very much better for their characters that they should suppose they are working for their families rather than for themselves. We might be Amazons, but for men's own sakes we refrain from what would be for ourselves a selfish indulgence

> "Man is not only naturally acquisitive but is naturally ostentatious of his acquisitions. Having bled for his baubles he wishes to put them on and strut in them. Again we slip in and redirect his impulse. We put on his baubles and strut for him. We let him think that our delicate physique is better fitted for jewels and silks than his sturdier

> "Not only for the moral advantages gained by men in supporting us do wom en preserve the fallacy of physical feeble ness, but also for the spiritual exaltation men may enjoy by protecting us and rescuing us from perils. The truth is that women are not really afraid of any thing, but perceive how much splendid incentive would be lost to the world if they did not pretend to be. . .

"The universality of the mouse fear proves its prehistoric origin, showing how consistently and successfully women have been educating men in heroism; in earliest times it probably required a whole dinotherium ramping at the cavemouth to induce primitive man to draw a weapon in his mate's defense, but now to evoke the quintessence of chivalry all a woman has to do is to hop on a chair at the sight of a mouse."

In other words, instead of having been, as a feministic writer has dubbed us, "the world's worst failures," we women have made a pretty neat job of the work set out for us-that of making real hephysical weakness not only as a means of men out of the creatures who are our

#### Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss. Write on one side of the paper only. Dear M'liss—Some months ago you were kind oough to assist me in setting some information singlet o a course in interior decoration, so I megain coming to you for help.

Some one has initimated to me that there are iready too many interior decorators in the sid. Do you know whether there is any truth it his intimation?

I would also like to know if it is difficult to blain a contine, after taking such a course. If a men in this business, and what is the verage mainty to start and the percentage of the percentage of the percentage of the percentage of the paper only.

The field of interior decoration is no more crowded than the many other fields into which the modern woman has projected then the many other fields into which the modern woman has projected then the modern woman has projected then the modern woman has projected the firm in this business. The question of salary will be dependent entirely upon what you offer it. It would be impossible to tell you the yearly increase an interior decorator could be certain of. That, of course, would be dependent also upon her. Why don't you go to an interior decorator of big reputation in Philadelphia and ask him or her to tell you about the

field. Do you know whether there is any truth in this intimation?

I would also like to know if it is difficult to obtain a position, after taking such a course, with a firm in this business, and what is the average salary to start and the percantage of increase year?

I hope I am not asking you to do too much for me. I want to be sure I am not making a mistake in changing my occupation, as it is soing to be isn't for me to give the time and money necessary for this study.

It is certainly a truism to teil any one that there is always room at the top for a man or woman in any profession, but that

# MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Notes of Appreciation

Members and friends of our great family may like to read a few lines of the numer-ous "brieflets" testifying to the steady and well-smalarized mission account of the steady and ward without the aid of advertising paid agents. "Owe no man anything, but love one another," is one of our best working mottoes. It has done yoeman service through all these years, and it is warranted

o wear well:

I am in receipt of the poem which I asked for. It was forwarded through the H. H. C. heartly thank Mrs. W. A. C. who sent it, and wish the Corper great continued success, nclosed please find a few extra stamps to help he good work along.

I will send some magazines and pictures to the two little crippled children of whom you peak in the Corner. I thank you for so kindly emplying with my request for their addresses.

C. M. W.

essived some clothing that will fit my er from Mrs. D. The wrapper was defi and I am unable to thank her. May you to publish this note in the hope that reach her eye? I should not like her is that I was not appreciative. I laid uper aside, but somehow it got lost. It ind and generous of her to send to tor.

To Be Had for the Asking

ave a few things that some one might have be asking—a box of cigar hands, half dozen mberg centerpieces and some allk pieces, il send them to any address that is given Donation and address are gratefully registered. Any one writing for the address will not fail to inclose clipping and stamps for forwarding the name of our generous colleague. Each article mamed comes under the heading of "lively stock."

Offers Rare Plant

as a fight of grown in the total of the fight of fight of the present of the forming the writer by private letter, the sare cactus with the polysyllabic name was at once transferred to a veranda box, albeit with many mingivings. For it was battered in the mail and looked depressed. Imagine, hen, my delight at finding, a week later, at my moraing visit of inspection a tiny pright blossom upon the tip of the fleshy leaf! The Curner plant is proud of itself, and the recipient of the friendly offering is clated. The foregoing letter is charming hypothesis to our flower lovers.

can hear from the enraptured recipient of furniture and wardrobe.

Letters for Little Folks

Is there some little boy or girl who is sick and lonely who would like to get letters? I am sure I could make them interesting enough for little people.

O. R.
And we are quite sure that the visit of a letter from your hand will be like "good news from a far country" to the sick child who will apply to me for your address. It will be the next best thing to a sight of a friend's face and the sound of a loving

New Potato Recipes

Stuff potatoes—large winter ones—with this filling: After they have baked in a quick oven for forty-five minutes scoop out the interiors, place in a bowl and season with grated nutmeg, freshly ground white pepper, salt, chopped paraley, chopped ham or tongue, a little cream and butter. Spread over them a bit of grated parmeaan cheese, bake in the oven until quite brown.

Halve sweet potatoes, after they are par-boiled. Cut in round slices a half-inch in thickness. Fry in butter for a few minutes, then transfer to a baking dish, cover with syrup and brown molasses, bake in a hot oven for five minutes. Served with Vir-ginia ham, this is a favorite old southern dish.

dish.

Scoop large, freshly baked potatoes into a frying pan, to which you have previously added a bit of butter. Season with sait, pepper, nutmeg and chopped paraley. Toas well before serving. Brown on both sides, making them in pancake form. To be served with sirloin steak.

Care of Beds

If beds received more attention there would be less of that "tired feeling" in the morning. The bed ought to be the most hygienic piece of furniture in the house it should be well aired and never dressed

It should be well aired and never dressed immediately after the occupant leaves it. And when it is being aired the windows should be wide open.

Regardless of the condition of your couch, however, if you sleep in a stuffy room you are bound to pay the penalty. When you open the windows wide and sleep in an hygienic and properly equipped hed you can depend upon nature to do her part in assisting you to recuperate and gain strength.

Gluten Bread

The following is a delicious bread made from buttermilk and giuten flour: Half pint fresh buttermilk, half level teaspoonful hods, one feaspoonful butter or clive nil, half pint guin gluten flour, one rounded teaspisonful baking powder, two egga. Mix well, put in eight-inch square, well-greased pan and bake in moderate oven half an hour. Bran biscuits with ginten flour, for constipation, are made as follows: Half cupful wheat bran, half cupful guin giuten flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful sait. Bift dry ingredients, rub in butter and and milk to make a stiff flough. Holl out and bake in hot oven.

## Made With Onions

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



FURS AT SUMMER PRICES

WITH the price of everything advancing, it is the wise person who buys a staple article when it is offered at its lowest figure. One of the furriers, who is continuing his summer sale through September, is offering, among other things, this handsome set of Kamschatka dyed fox, featuring the solld animal scarf and barrel muff, the latter trimmed in crepe de chine, for \$120, the former price being \$150.

The smart flat sallor is of batters' plush, with a velvet top crown. Its only trimming is an effective arrangement of burnt ostrich fancies. In black or colors. Price, \$12.50.

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

Tasty Stews

Veal Stew with Shortcake—Cut in cubes three pounds of breast of veal. Put in a stewpan, cover with boiling water and cook slowly for one hour. Then add one dozen small peeled silverskin onions, which have been parboiled 10 minutes, and one dozen small new potatoes and cook another hour. Season with salt and cook until vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables; keep warm in separate vessels. Add one cup of hot cream or milk to liquor, season again with salt and pepper and thicken with flour, diluted with cold milk. Bake a shortcake in layer, cakepans, place on round on a warm choppfatter, spread with butter. Heat meat again in gravy, pour over shortcake and place remaining round over meat. Surround shortcake with vege-tables, pour gravy over all, sprinkle with one tablespoonful of finely chopped paraley and serve.

Rabbit Stew-Take a dressed your Rabbit Stew—Take a dressed young rabbit, cut in small pieces and soak in cold water for an hour or longer; drain, roll in flour and fry a light brown in hot lard and butter, mixed; cover with boiling water and simmer until tender; drain off slock and use it to make a sauce, with one table-spoonful of butter and two of flour; season with salt and pepper and celery salt if desired. Add one cup of hot milk and pour the sauce slowly over one well-beaten egg; stir well and put in hot dish. Garnish with a few sprigs of parsiey. a few sprigs of parsiey. Spaghetti Stew-One 5-cent package of

spaghetti, one-half pound of sliced bacon, three medium-sized tomatoes or a small can of tomatoes, two medium-sized onlons and two medium-sized sweet peppers. spaghetti to boiling sait water 12 or 12 minutes, drain and remove from the fire. While spaghetti is cooking, cut bacon in small squares in frying pan and stir until brown; then place onions, peppers and tomatoes, chopped fine, in the frying pan with the bacon and cook until all are tender and form a thick sauce. Pour over the spaghetti and stew all together about five minutes, season with sait and pepper to taste and serve.

### CORNERSTONE LAYING OF HOSPITAL TOMORROW

Archbishop Prendergast and Governor Brumbaugh Will Attend

Archbishop Prendergast will lay the corperstone of the new Misericordine Hospital. Fifty-fourth street and Cedar avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The presence of the leader of the Catholics in the city, as well as rectors of many Catholic churches in this and nearby cities and delegations of prominent laymen, promises to make this event one of the most note-worthy Catholic affairs of the year.

worthy Catholic affairs of the year.

Governor Brumbaugh is among those who have promised to talk tomorrow, which date was chosen because it is the feast of Our Lady of Mercy and the patronal feast of the nuns who will administer the hospital when it is completed.

Though built by Catholics, it will be open to all denominations. It is less than a year since Archbishop Prendergast broke ground for the hospital.

## WILL WAGE FIGHT ON DUST

Dr. Howard S. Anders Joins Business Men in Campaign Against Possible Paralysis Agency

Dr. Howard S. Anders, who recently sharply criticized the municipal authorities for not flushing the streets, declaring that dust aggravated the spread of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia this summer, has joined the Walnut Street Business Association and been made chairman of a dust legislation committee. His fellow-committeemen are Franklin Spencer Edmonds, J. Washington Logue, Mrs. G. S. Bassett and W. B. Jones.

The committee expects to draft an anti-

W. S. Jones.

The committee expacts to draft an antidust law for submission to the 1917 Lexilature. It was largely through the efforts
of Doctor Anders that the anti-spitting ordinance was passed in Philadelphia and
that plush soats were removed from the
cars of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Roosevelt's Cousin Marries

NEW YORK Sept. 23.—John Kear Roosevelt, a cousin of Colonel Roosevelt son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Englin Roosevel and nephew of the late United States Sens tor John Kean, of New Jersey, and Mis Eliste Anne Weinacht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinacht, of Edizabeth, N. J. were married in Elizabeth in Trinity Church by the Rev. Winfield Scott Baer.

Try This

### THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

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

THOUGH the fall styles are not novel in line and general appearance, there are many smart accessories that lend en-chantment to the view. A woman who finds herself forced to wear last season's suit or frock can, if she is clever, disguise the calamity in many charming ways. Take the smart blouses, for instance.

These are dainty affairs of georgette or chiffon, with the cutest little "tail" hanging down all the way around, like a Russian blouse. These may be as elaborate as one can afford. Trimmings include beaded bands, soft tucks and shirrings and real

And the handbags are stunning. Jap anesy models of large embroidered squares of silk, with queer birds and arabesques on them, are attached to the wearer's arm with thick bracelets of jade. Silk, leather, satin and brocade are fashioned into colorful bags to be worn with the plain street suit, Dear Madam—I would like to have your advice. I am tall and rather stout and want to make myself a tallored suit like the inclosed. I want to get some material that will be serviceable and will be easily draped like the style shown. What goods would you styles, and what colors are smart?

Soft serge, twill or broadcloth would look best. There are plenty of other smart fabrics, however, such as diverges, butter. rics, however, such as duvetyne, bolivia cloth, jersey cloth, etc., that will drape Burgundy, navy, gold, olive, seal, egg-plant and taupe are fashionable.

Dear Madam—Are tricornes being worn this season? I have one left from last season. It is in perfect condition, except that the edges of the hat where it has been bandled are worn. What kind of trimming would you put on a hat like this? Tricornes are modish this year. Why not

bind the edge of your hat with black gros-grain ribbon? A band of grosgrain around the crown, with a cabochon of the same at the front, is smart. A beaded ornament of iridescent stones also is used.

# TEACHERS LOSE THEIR POSTS ON MARRIAGE

Assistant School Solicitor Merchant Says Forfeiture Is Automatic Under Rule of Education Board

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

#### UNLIKE PITTSBURGH CASE

Women school teachers automatically for-feit their positions in this city at the per-formance of the marriage ceremony, accord-ing to Edward Merchant, assistant school Mr. Merchant's oninion was prompted by

a dispute in Pittsburgh between a married woman who insists upon her reinstatement as school teacher and the local Board of

woman who insists upon her reinstatement as school teacher and the local Board of Education, which refuses to reappoint her The solicitor in that city has decided that marriage is not sufficient reason for discharging the instructor, but the School Board has not yet returned her to her old post and her counsel threatens court action. "I am not familiar with all of the circumstances of the Pittsburgh case," said Mr. Merchant, "but I believe that the solicitor's opinion there was based upon the fact that the board had taken no action relative to married teachers generally before they considered this particular person's case.

"The Board of Education of Philadelphia, however, established a rule on the subject ten years ago. It declared that without formal notification every teacher who marries must be considered as no longer an employe of the school system. Considerable argument on both sides of the question was heard by the board of this city before the decision was made. The only exceptions to the rule are teachers who were married and already is, the service when the action became effective.

"If a teacher is married and her husband dies, she can be reinstated at the salary which she received when her name was removed from the payroll. The same conditions apply to women who are divorced.

"If the husband of a married teacher becomes mentally or physically incapacitated and she deposits an affidavit to that

becomes mentally or physically incapaci-tated and she deposits an affidavit to that effect with the Board of Education, she can, be reappointed at her former salary. The proper authorities must be satisfied, how-ever, that the husband is not capable of supporting the wife."

#### TOMORROW IS "TAG DAY" FOR MADONNA HOUSE FUND

Young Men and Women Will Seek Aid in "Little Italy"

Tomorrow will be "Tag Day" in Little Italy. Three hundred young men and wom-en members of the Madonna Catholic Club will stand in front of all the Catholic churches in the Italian section and "tag"

persons going and coming from mass.

Their idea is part of the campaign to raise \$10,000 to rebuild the Madohna House, \$14 South Tenth street. The Madonna House is an old institution in this donna House is an old institution in this city, and it is there that little children and sometimes older people, usually emigrants, are taught the doctrines of the Catholic In the afternoon the "taggers" will march

in a body on all the principal streets bounded by Fifth, Broad, South street and Snyder avenue, and every one standing along the route of the marchers is liable to be "tagged."

#### ADMIRAL GOODRICH TO WED MISS SARAH MINIS HAYS Retired Officer Born Here in 1847, Same

Year Fiancee's Father Was

There is much interest today in the engagement of Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N., retired, to Miss Sarah Minis Hays, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Minis Hays, of 266 South Twenty-first street.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding because of the lilness of Miss Hays's mother. Admiral Goodrich was born in this city in 1847—the same year in which his flancee's father was born. He graduated his flancee's father was born. from the Naval Academy

from the Naval Academy in 1884. His first wife, who was Miss Eleanor Minor, of New York, died several years ago. Miss Hays is a member of a prominent Philadelphia family, her father being sec-retary of the American Philosophical So-clety and an author of medical note. Descendant of Lincoln Weds

EASTBOURNE, England Sept. 23.—Miss Gertrude Aimes Lincoln, of Los Angeles, a great-granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, was married here today to Lieutenant Arthur Haines, of the British army.

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# Deaths

# THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Where is it leading us all this queer life? What does it mean, all this struggle and changes lt's silly to question the universe thus But it shows that my mind has a wonderful range.

peral.

PELKER.—On September 21, 1918, dence of her brother. Mr. Lemon. N. 5th at., SAHRA A., widness relitor. Relatives and triends a strend the fuperal services, on M. p. m., precisely, at 1910 N. 5th st. North Cedar Hill.

Sunday, from 8 to 10 B. m.

HUNTER. — On September 21.

GARFIELD, husband of Caub
(nee Rowan), Relatives and it
vited to attend the funeral, on
p. m., from his late residence,
for at Interment at Mount Ma

JONES.—On September 21, 1916, FF husband of Ida Jones, of 31 Ms aged 45 years, Relatives and frue vited to attend the funeral services day, at 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. S. ing. 1820 Chestnut st. Interneus Remains may be viewed on Subday, 9 p. m.

service.

LOCKHART.—On September 20, 1 husband of the late Mary J. L. Hamilton). Relatives and friends to attend the funeral, on Monday precisely, from his late residence bridge at, interment at Mount of tery. Friends may call Sunday, p. fb.

p. in.

MacBRIDE.—On September 22, 1018 c.

MacBRIDE, busband of Sus MacB
Martin), ased 65 years, Reinthest an
are invited to attend the tuneral at
Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. precisely, ...
residence, 1255 N. 10th st. Remain
viewed Monday, after 7 p. m. Iniv.

Value of the company of the compan

residence, 1255 N. 10th at Remain viewed Monday after T R. In. Intermediate of the Commetery.

MARTINDALE.—On September 1: In Alaska, THOMAS MARTINDALE 71st year of his age. Notice of Junes.

NAGLE.—On September 20, 196, s. NEWTON ROBERTS NAGLE. Relative friends, also members of the Martino of the Third Ward, and employed Main Belling Company, are instead the funeral, on Monday, at 2 casely, from his late renidence, 1250 fig. Interment at Fernwood Cometer.

ONESTI.—On September 21, 1914, AVID.—Interment at Fernwood Cometer.

ONESTI.—On September 21, 1914, AVID.—Interment at Hernwood Cometer.

ONESTI.—On September 21, 1914, AVID.—Interment at Hernwood Cometer.

ONESTI.—On September 12, 1914, AVID.—Interment at Holy Cross Cendetry.

PARKER.—On Ninth month 21st 1911, late residence. Virginia ave. West C. Pa. MARY BAILEY, widow of Market and Interment at Holy Cross Cendetry.

PARKER.—On Ninth month 21st 1911, late residence. Virginia ave. West C. Pa. MARY BAILEY, widow of Market Interment private.

POWER.—On September 21, 1916, ELVI widow of Frederick C. Power, in her parket, in her Sist year. Relative friends are invited to attend the funeration of the Lamily.

RIEBEN.—On September 19, 1916, ELVI widow of Frederick C. Power, in her parket.

POWER.—On September 19, 1916, ELVI widow of Frederick C. Power, in her parket.

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New Evening Wraps

Colors of depth and richness, including urnt sienns, red violet, old blue, sapphire ethyst, melon pink, piege and geranium Collars and bandings of fur-wolf, fox, ynx, Australian opossum and mole being mong those much used.

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### Deaths Reported

BACON, JOSEPH L. 62 yrs.

BAGLEY, ANNA MAY SYR.

BARTH, WILLIAM, 64 yrs.

BERNARD, JOHN R. 236 N. 5th M.

BIDDLE, ALEXANDER WILLIAMS.

BIBHOP, SAMUEL, 14 yrs.

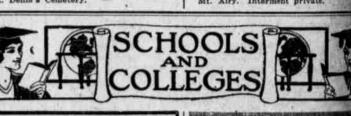
HRIGGS, SARAH
HROOKS, SILE M.

BUCKLEY, JOHN S4 YRGINIA.

CARR MARGARET J.

CORNEY, ELMIRA.

CORNEY, ELMI FARLAND. JOHN.
DISON. MARY E., 44. Turnerville, N. J.
DISON. MARY E., 44. Turnerville, N. J.
RTINDALE. THOMAS. 70 yrs.
SELLERS. ANNA. 76 yrs.
SRAN. CATHERINE M.
TYNE. MARY ELLEN.
AGLE. NEWTON ROBERTS.
EWCOMB. SARAH E., 23. 1916 S. SARIAIN ST.
IVEN. SURAN.
ARKER. MARY B., West Chester, Pa.
ACHMAN. ISAAC. 58 yrs.
IEBEN. EDWARD.
OHERTS. CHARLES M., 68 yrs.
CHLACHTER. JOHN G., 58, Horsham, Pa.
CHLACHTER. JOHN G., 58, Horsham, Pa.
COTT. EMMA DANLEY.
STARR. DILLWYN PARRISH, 31 yrs.
STARR. DILLWYN PARRISH, 31 yrs.
STARR. DILLWYN PARRISH, 31 yrs.
THEGO. RACHEL EMMA, 68 yrs.
TREGO. RACHEL EMMA, 68 yrs.
VOLEKER. AMEV.
WALLERS. CARRIE.
WEAVER. EDWARD.
WHITELEV. ELIZA. 49 yrs.
WOLFE. ELLEN L., 6, 6428 De Lancey St.
WOOLFE, ELLEN L., 6, 6428 De Lancey St.
WOODWARD, JOHN M. LAND. JOHN. ON. MARY E. 44. Turnerville, N. J. NDALE. THOMAS. 70 yrs.



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