

COMMENT OF M'LISS HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS—QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M'LISS DESCRIBES NEW WOMAN; SHE'S REALLY VERY OLD

She Began With Eve and She Hasn't Stopped Yet. Man Hasn't Caught Up, But Is Running Hard

"DEAR M'LISS," writes a correspondent, "please describe the new woman, about whom so much is being said and written in these parlor times. What are the signs of her modernity? How is she to be told from the old type? Would you advise a man to marry her? Yours with interest, OLD SCHOOL."

So, you see, the new woman is in reality very old. A century or two ago she develops new aims and ideas, but she remains essentially the same. She has always been actuated by the desire to make the world a better place to live in. At the present time the new woman believes that some of the old institutions, which were adequate for their day, have become archaic. She has set her mind on removing them—painlessly if possible.

She will not believe, for instance, that woman's place is the home. In fact, she'll not believe that home is a fit place for her—until it has received its place in the Government. There's not much left for her to do in the home. Much of her food is canned in the factories and she and the children have been called upon to can it. Her clothes are made outside the home and she has been forced into the garment factories to make them. Her domestic work has been so facilitated that only the stupidest are content to be household drudges.

In regard to selecting her husband the first new woman's problem was simpler than that of her modern sisters. There was only one man, and so Eve made of him what she wanted. Nowadays the new woman, unless she lives in a country where men are scarce, doesn't bother about making over a man for her own particular needs. She knows a better way than that of marrying a man to reform him. She deliberately picks out one who doesn't need reforming. Enter eugenics. It's really very, very old stuff, you see.

I don't know about advising you to marry a new woman, but I'll tell you this much, Old School: If you get busy and make of yourself the kind of a man who doesn't need reforming, perhaps you'll be fortunate enough to have some charming new woman pick you out and marry you. How about it? M'LISS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



BYRN MAWR MODEL

WITH the opening of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show riding togs are again to be considered. This English paddock model, which features the newest double-breasted effect, is of black whipcord with polo cut breeches of black and white check worked with a blue hair line. This snappy model, made to order, is priced at \$45.00. The mushroom derby hat is smart and new. It is finished with the regulation grosgrain hat band and a chin elastic. Price, \$5.98.

truths in the passing generation wrote in "Queechy" (beloved of our mothers). "There is no cloud the shadow of which is not needed." Our correspondent testifies intelligently to the ministry of the clouds that have checked the sunshine of her pathway. She, too, is a candidate for membership in the correspondence club. Her address and request are registered.

Bring Ancient Folklore to Light. Allow me to add my tribute to the interest and utility of the Holding Hand Corner. Verily, it is one of its charms for me, lit by the light of some ancient folklore comes to light again through your efficiency. For example, that old time song of which when a boy I heard only the chorus, "Come along, come along!" it may yet come to light in its entirety. It became popular when we first heard of homesteads and must have taken origin from them. I guess the entire piece must be located and perhaps printed in the "Corner" a while ago is evidently a parody on this for school purposes. If some one will examine the newspaper files of about the time when Uncle Sam began to give homesteads the entire piece must be located and perhaps printed in the "Corner" a while ago is evidently a parody on this for school purposes. If some one will examine the newspaper files of about the time when Uncle Sam began to give homesteads the entire piece must be located and perhaps printed in the "Corner" a while ago is evidently a parody on this for school purposes.

A well-worn adage from an early English play recurs to me in reading your pleasant letter: "Approbation from Sir Hubert Stanley is praise indeed!" The Corner prizes commendation from one so well qualified to judge of what our department should be. We shall do our best to look up the authorship of the witty quotation he refers to us. Also to trace the correct version of the song of which he speaks—that declaring that "Uncle Sam has a farm for each of us."

For Christmas. Some attractive new laundry bags are made of the popular unbleached muslin with a large basket of flowers, cut from gay-colored chintz, applied slightly below the center of the bag. The basket is caught down with an over-and-over stitch in black, which gives a curious effect of depth to the design.

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GOOD FORM

Good form queries 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.

Clothes for Bridegroom. Dear Deborah Rush—Will you kindly advise me as to the proper dress for the bridegroom at a church wedding to be held in the morning? I presume that in spite of the fact that the wedding is going to be rather a formal affair an ordinary business suit might be desirable, but is it good form? I do not like a frock coat, but would like to know, in any event, what is proper. Can you suggest a substitute for the latter?

A business suit would be in very bad form for a church wedding, but frock coats are not worn very generally by bridegrooms. The proper attire is a black cutaway coat and vest, or a white waistcoat is allowable instead of the black—in fact, it is often preferred; gray striped trousers and gray spats, light gray gloves and a white or pearl-gray tie and, of course, standing collar.

Bridal Veil. Dear Deborah Rush—Will you please explain to me the custom of wearing a bridal veil? Is it proper to wear it over the face? I am anxious to have the correct of her own personal opinion. What does this mean? FRANCES.

The idea of a bridal veil comes down through many years. It is customary for the bride to wear her veil over her face going up the aisle. After the ceremony the maid of honor unfolds the small piece which covers the face and the bride walks down the aisle with her face uncovered. At very many weddings recently the veil over the face has been dispensed with, as it is not apt to be so becoming. The material used generally is silk tulle, unless a veil of real lace is preferred.

Meaning of Cards. Dear Deborah Rush—When a person visits another and leaves several cards, turning down the corner of her own personal card, what does this mean? FRANCES.

It is customary in this city when leaving cards to leave the cards of one's family also. As all the members of the family do not go at one time, it is usual to turn down the corner of the cards of those who have actually called in person.

Hostess Serves. Dear Deborah Rush—When serving a birthday cake with lighted candles should the hostess extinguish the candles herself and then serve the cake? Is it proper to use candles for an old lady? A DAILY READER.

It probably would give an old lady a great deal of pleasure to have candles on her cake, and it would be perfectly good form to do so. The hostess or some one she may ask to do so should extinguish the candles, and the hostess usually cuts the cake.

It Depends. Dear Deborah Rush—Will you kindly tell me if it is all right for a young lady to go to dinner at the theater afterward alone with a man?

This is rather a large question, my dear J. G. H., as you make it so general. Strictly speaking, it is not the correct thing to do, but there are circumstances when it would

Frocks and Hats

Sets of hat and scarf to match are the great successes of the summer among sports clothes. Metal ornaments, wings and narrow ribbon are about all the millinery decoration we shall see this fall.

Not for many seasons has there been such a tremendous vogue for metal lace, especially silver metal.

A taffeta straight-line frock has the pleated skirt of plain taffeta, the waist of plain and the sleeves and collar of crepe.

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Interest-compelling exhibition of scenes and environments surrounding Meridale Creamery and the processes used in the making of "uncommonly good butter."

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Especially do we invite mothers to learn the methods employed at Meridale Farms. We want them to know why

MERIDALE BUTTER

is the best butter for their homes—why it is so pure and wholesome—so firm and so "uncommonly good."

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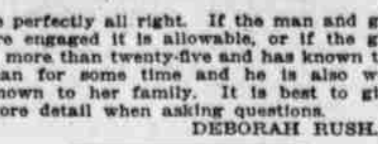
For the better health and satisfaction of those in your home, put in 5 minutes at the Ledger Window, Chestnut below Broad.

Ayer & McKinney, Makers of Meridale

To Grocers: You can get some valuable pointers at this exhibition. The more you know about Meridale the more satisfied you and your customers will be.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh I could leap and dance and sing, I'm just as glad as anything 'Cause now bonfire time is here And it's my favorite time of year.



be perfectly all right. If the man and girl are engaged it is allowable, or if the girl is more than twenty-five and has known the man for some time and he is also well known to her family. It is best to give more detail when asking questions. DEBORAH RUSH.

Woman

Firm in her place a dull-robed figure stands, With wistful eyes, and yearning, grasping hands: The working woman, she whose soul and brain— Her tardy right—are bought with honest pain.

O woman! sacrifice may still be thine— More fruitful than the souls you did resign To staid masters; from your lives so real Will shape itself a pure and high ideal

That ye will seek with mad, wide-open eyes, Till, finding nowhere, baffled love will rise To higher planes, where passion may look pale.

But charity's white light shall never fail. —Emily Pfeiffer.



Do the Children Like Currant Buns?

Give them a real treat. Bake a batch of the lightest, crispest, most tempting buns that they ever put into their mouths. Make the buns with

Good Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Perhaps you have not realized that "Eagle Brand" has many uses besides its familiar use in coffee, tea and chocolate. It is a wonderful help in cooking. Try it and know the convenience and economy of having milk always in the house ready for instant use.

If you could see the thousands of healthy babies who have been raised on "Eagle Brand" you would understand why the pure, rich milk has been the choice of thousands of mothers.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Homes for Homeless Babies

I should like to adopt a baby girl between the age of six months and three years. I have a big yard and house and everything for the care and comfort of a little one. MRS. B. V. B.

I've been married five years and have no children. My husband travels a great deal and this makes it lonely for me. Maybe some reader might have a baby boy six or eight months old that by some strange fate has been left alone in the world and that I could adopt. To such I would be a real mother. I can't bear to go to the Park and see mothers with their little ones. It makes me almost sick with longing for one. It is hard for any one to understand unless she is in the same position that I am. ANXIOUS.

Friends Dropped Off. Circumstances have dealt with me in a peculiar manner. I have been ill for a long time and my friends have dropped off one by one. I should like to receive cherry letters

from some who will write to me. I am not of a complaining disposition and would return cherry replies had I the incentive to do so. GERTRAUDE F.

Members actual and prospective of our fast-growing correspondence club are invited to contribute to the practicality of complying with the wishes of the lonely but optimistic woman who thus writes of her longing for congenial companionship. Give her the incentive she seeks. It must never be forgotten in arranging for correspondence that an exchange of references is an indispensable preliminary.

Life of Sacrifices. The last years of my life have been taken up by being care for and raising younger sisters and brothers. With responsibilities and trying to do my duty toward them my own pleasures and making friends were forgotten. I am a great lover of nature, music, flowers, reading and home. I should like to hear from people of similar tastes. This may seem a queer request. I have never been situated where I could meet congenial people and at thirty I find myself somewhat alone. I was my mother's constant companion for the last twelve or fourteen years; my days were spent at the office, my evenings with her. So you can readily understand any time for forming friendships has been limited. I'm not complaining. I realize that responsibilities and sacrifices have made me a better woman. ANNIE D.

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Advertisement for The Waste of Paper. Text: "The Waste of Paper. By WALDEMAR KAEMPFERT Editor Popular Science Monthly. For a decade and more industrial chemists have dwelt on the wastes of our forest industries and, above all, on the inefficiency and extravagance of paper manufacturers. Now that print-paper has become so valuable a commodity that the publishing of newspapers, books and magazines is becoming prohibitively expensive, it may be that the counsel of the chemist will at last be heeded. There is evidence enough that out of the waste resulting from yellow pine lumbering operations a quantity of paper could be produced more than twice the present total daily production of the country. The conservation of this waste would make the South the center of a great industry. The editor of Popular Science Monthly has written an article on the subject which will interest you. Read it in TUESDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER. Order Your Newsdealer to Deliver the Ledger Regularly"