OMANCE OF A HUNDRED GLOVES GIRDS BRITISHER ON THE SEA AND IN THE TRENCH

The alternate hot and cold footbath is

an excellent remedy for restoring the vi-tality of the injured tissues. The hot water should be as hot as can be borne, and the cold water as cold as can be obtained. Allow the feet to remain haif a minute in

the hot water and fifteen seconds in the

cold water. Alternate ten or twelve times. Apply this treatment twice daily.

The mold referred to abounds in straw

and stable litter, and, hence, dairymen and those who work in stables should take care to wash their feet several times a week

with the disinfecting soap above mentioned

Small Seed Warts

What is the easiest way to remove small see warts? Lillian.

Put on a little acetic acid every night

with the tip of a wooden toothpick and in a few days the wart will soften and rub off. Radium and carbon dioxide ice are

off Radium and carbon dioxide ice are painless and certain remedies for warts.

Cramped Legs

What is the cause of cramping of the leg

Cramping of the muscles of the legs is a

Cramping of the muscles of the legs is a frequent neurasthenic symptom. A very painful form sometimes occurs in elderly persons as a result of hardening of the arteries of the legs. A cramping muscle can generally be relieved by firm pressure made by grasping the limb with the hands.

Circles About the Eyes

What causes brown circles about the eyes? lease suggest treatment. DELLA S.

The most common cause of the symptom mentioned is intestinal autointexication.

mentioned is infectional approximately and proteins in the colon. These are absorbed and deposited in the skin. This absorbed and deposited in the skin. This

absorbed and deposited in the skin. This is the cause of pigmentation of the skin, either about the eyes or in other places. Such persons are often neurasthenic. The most important thing for them to do is to

The Evening Petticoat

Pink and blue, always in evidence whe

party" clothes are concerned, have been

sed for a perticuat of satin with chiffon

flounces. The satin is in pink and the under-

flounce of the skirt is of finely pleated flesh

chiffon. The over-flounce shows wide bands

of blue satin ribbon and silver lace. Eve-ning petticoats now come with bodice to match and may be used as a substitute for

Colorgrams

An extremely clever white wool sweater seen in an exclusive shop the other day lays its principal claim to glory on the

score of a knitted silk collar and cuffs that

A very small little girl person with light

bright red coat. The little coat was finished with fluffy little col ars and muff made from the good part of an old white fox scarf.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

against the sky-

Somehow the winter

makes me feel

Cold gray water in

the lakes

Ambitions that

BJ. Cum

are stern

and high

Dare black trees

were orange and black and light blue

the princess slip.

OMMIES FARE FORTH TO WAR ARMED WITH MILADY'S GLOVE

Only This Time, Unlike Days of Old, Hundreds of Worn-Out Number Fives and Sixes Are Made Into Windproof Kid Waistcoat!

BACK in the old days, closed softly in our books of romance, the knight went forth to battle armed with the simple token of his lady's glove. Time and custom are funny things. What was done in the name of love in other days is done in the name of warmth and comfort today. Over in France thousands of Tommies are fighting armed with milady's ove-only the gloves come by the hundred to each man. They are old kid ones manufactured into windproof waistcoats.

T WAS Miss Mary Cox, an English woman, who first conceived the idea of collecting old kid gloves and making of them windproof waistcoats and vests for soldiers and sailors. There were persons on the sidelines who said it couldn't be done. But it was done. Proof positive of this stands in Chancery lane, London There the Glove Walstcoat Society carries on its thriving and original business.

Not only have thousands of these windproof garments been turned out, but in the turning hundreds of war-wrecked women have been given adequate employment. It is by them the vests are

ONE marvels at the workmanship of one of these waistcoats. The pieces of old gloves are pressed flawlessly A glove vests only to the men exposed brown linene foundation, making the discovered them and began to clamor. wht entirely windproof. One garment The garments weigh only from seven to that was shown was made entirely of nine ounces and are invaluable in the I lices of old long white kid gloves.

A stray thought steals in and makes them as much as they do in wool. De wonder, Does a soldier dream? Perfred white kid gloves put together, and meditate on number fives and sixes. It's the lash of the wind and the spray of the lash of the wind and the spray of the special together, and meditate on number fives and sixes. It's the lash of the wind and the spray of the lash of the wind and the spray of the special together. There are plenty of workers, but the need for the old kid is great. Any woman or man who has old similar to the moid which semetimes grows similar to the moid which semet haps the remance of the thing-a hun- jackets sell for from sixty-five cents to a queer fabric of thoughts this moon for the mine-sweepers.





Feathers rise way above the crown and curve in to look down on top

must weave itself into-if fighting mer with windproof jackets dream!

ooth and appliqued by trachine on to to extreme cold. But soon the other men trenches, because insects do not lodge in

The demand today is enormous. The sea these things were built for, not for gloves, no matter how worn, torn or dreams. But there's a moon in France soiled; old leather belts, furniture covers, and there's a moon on the sca; and there etc., could not find a better way to use were days when a pair of long gloves | them than to send them to Miss Cox, who were carried surreptitiously home in can be reached at Chancery lane, Lonpockets that there might be an excuse don. Bits of old fur, too, will be welto bring them back the next night. What | comed, as these are used to make gloves

2. What shades light up a dull complexion?

3. How can the skin be protected from the

?. A millet to a foundation slip dress that with various colored tunies

3. Colors for evening dresses should be se-

lected by artificial light, as they are to be worn

Are Veils Worn in Evening?

in the evening a face vell should never be

on the evening a face yen should never be worn over a hat.

Old English lettering is about the best style for visiting cards and is very good-looking and the newest. Of course script, though older in style, is always in good

Married Woman Advocates Kissing

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have watched with interest the series of letters appearing in the Exchange on the kissing problem. Let me say that I am a woman of some thirty years and most heartily disagree with those persons opposing kissing. If young girls do no more harm then kiss a young man whom they are well acquainted with they are safe. I have experienced many arguments on the question and always found that the girl's reputation depended largely on the gossip's vertict. Some of these reserved kind are most dangerous. I am one of the few happily married women and yet I kiesed my intimate friends before my marriage. Anywhere you may question my character. I have always been known as a nice, folly girl. It is things deeper than kissing which are dangerous. (Mrs.) M. F. C.

Of course, there are many things which

of course, there are many things which are far more dangerous than kissing. We have not stated otherwise. As has been said several times in the column, perhaps the actual kissing in itself may not be wrong for some, but for others it is very wrong. It seems to me that those who advocate the practice have not really given the matter very deep thought.

Advice About Manuscript

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—As I am about to submit a story to a magnatic, will you please be kind enough to answer these few questions; Must I put the number of words contained in the story at the top of the page? Also what is the usual length of short stories submitted to magnatical length of short stories submitted to magnatical is it necessary to have illustrations accompany the story? Do I furnish them and how? Is it all right to cut out small illustrations from the advertisements of newspapers of pictures from magnatines which would exactly illustrate the story?

(Miss) L. M.

magazines which would exactly illustrate the story?

If the story is typewritten you need not put the number of words on your manuscript because it is possible to judge by looking at a typewritten page the length of the matter it contains. If it is written longhand, however, it might be well to put down the number, although this is not required. The length of a short story submitted depends on the character of magazine you are sending it to. It is well before sending a story to any certain magazine to study the sort of fiction it is printing. It is not safe for beginners to write long stories. Two thousand words is an average length, but even this is subject to the demands of different publications. If your story is pure fiction and is accepted, the magazine furnishes the illustrations. If, however, it is what they call a feature story—for instance, a description of the artists' colony in a certain city you are familiar with—the magazine would be giad to have pictures with the article. The plan you suggest of cutting out advartisements.

the matter very deep thought.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

The word is French, as is the style.

ent hue under artificial light.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those gives below are diwited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indores the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Seeming Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES I. What are the five classes of food, correct | 1. What other wrist "contrivance" can be

use of which make the balanced meal? How can excellent soup powder be made

from leftover vegetables? S. What use can be made of a worn-out

dust and grime of a long railroad Journey?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A section of common garden hose attached

1. Because of its centralization in Paris, the
to the faucet of the hot-water tank near the French school system has become one of the main instruments in woman's war work in France. By telephone, telegraph or post the furnace is a device that makes shaking the furnace a dustless task. The ash pit is sprink-Government is able to get into communication led with hot water in the morning and the ashes

with every school teacher in France, and to get her to explain, where necessary, its war loans, 1. Small quantities of leftover fruit Juices of canned or freshly stewed fruits, can be put together and bolled down into a syrup for waffer and pudding saure, etc. Sugar and

8. Old hot-water bars no longer of use in the eases to hold washcloths, soap, etc., when one is traveling. The top of the bag is cut off and the edge bound with tape.

To Clean Ivory Furniture

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam — Please inform me in the Evening Lenger which is the best way of cleaning an ivery bedroom set.

Ivery bedroom furniture can be cleaned with the very purest of white soap and a little cold water. The soap is applied on a little cold water water as some creamy. soft, clean cloth, just as some creamy cleaning polish might be applied. Very little water is used, as this will streak the furni-ture. The secret of cleaning is to do only a little piece at a time drying that and polishing it with a soft piece of clean chamois before you go to the next spot. Always be sure to "take up" the moisture as on as you apply the cloth to the wood.

Mister Kris, Please Look Here

Mister Kris, Please Look Here

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please put this in the Woman's
Exchange: I have a crippled son, not in limbs
but mind, seven wears old, who wishes old Kris
to please send him a pup. If some one has a
roung dog I will be sure it will have love and
sere, as he can't so to school. Also, I hope some
sind reader has an old sewing machine. I need
one so badly to sew made-over things for my
hree boys, age twelve, seven and four years.
I will pay express charges. Any one having old
toys for my boy I will pay charges also.
Please put in exchange, as I read it every
night, it is so swed.

Surely old Kris will not turn a deaf ear
to the little boy who has set his heart on a
dog. Mrs. G's address is beld here. dog. Mrs. G.'s address is held here.

Rush Call for Pussy

To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

will not disappoint my boy. (Mrs.) H.

This letter and ten others which made requests for the cat which Mrs. A. E. offered through the columns of the Woman's Exchange last Friday were forwarded to Mrs. A. E. The letters ranged all the way from that of a practical physician who wished kitty to come and rid a laboratory of mits to the above, which calls for a procector for the baby. Mrs. A. E. will communicate with the person to whom she wishes to give the cat.

What to Serve at a Party

to play. Kindly brint what games are to play. R. H. S.

salad, ice cream, cake and cocoa or salted peanuts or almonds and e mints. These are wartimes, howand many hosts are serving only the simplest of refreshments. You might sandviches made of nuts and cheese, mineed ham and lettuce and mayon-Berre olives with these. As a sweet this simpler menu you might serve sam or just cake and cocoa.

You will send a three-cent stamp I or glad to send you the description of the same of the send you the description of the serve same of the send you the description of the send you the send you to the send you t

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX*

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

In answer to health questions, Doctor Relicog in this space will dolly give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for air, ments requiring survical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

The Tonsils

THE tonsils are lymphatic glands. Their function is to protect the body against the great number of microbes which collect in the mouth. They are also connected with the functions which promote the growth with success. function is to protect the body against the great number of microbes which collect in the mouth. They are also connected with the functions which promote the growth and development of the body.

and development of the body.

Diseased tonsils are a constant menace to the body, proving an open door for the entrance of harmful organisms. Tuberculosis germs and other disease-producing bacteria often find their way into the body through the open portal provided by diseased tonsils. The tonsils harbor disease eased tonsils. The tonsils harbor disease germs, such as pneumonia and diphtheria, also the germ of induenza or grip. These germs are lying there ready to develop whenever the vital resistance is lowered by cold, exhaustion, indigestion or any other depressing cause. Diseased tonsils are often a cause of rheumatism and probably other serious maladies.

Tonsils which frequently become raw or inflamed or which are constantly enlarged

inflamed or which are constantly enlarged with pockets full of pus should be prompt-

The question is often asked, "Will not removal of the tonsils change the voice or spoil the singing or speaking voice?" The operation will change the voice. It will improve it. The tonsil should not be renoved unless so badly diseased that it has eased to be of any value to the body and has become a source of injury.

Vomiting in Infants

te may one prevent a three months' old from vomiting its food very soon after E? MOTHER. Those who handle the little one are often to blame for its misfortune. Tossing the baby up and down, jogging it upon the knee or placing it over the shoulder and patting it upon the back just after its meal are abuses which conduce to make it throw vemiting soon after eating, it should be allowed to remain quietly in a recumbent position for a time. More than likely the cause is a too large intake of food or too

Frost Bite

What is the treatment for frost bite! Extensive experience in the trenches dur-

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Sliced Bananas and Dry Cereal (With Top Milk) French Toast (Fried Bread) Honey Coffee

> LUNCHEON Creamed Codfish Graham Bread

DINNER Vegetable Soup Meat Balls in Roman Style
Mashed Turnips
ttuce French Dressing

Lettuce Apple Dumpling MEAT BALLS IN ROMAN STYLE One cupful cold beef or lamb, one-half cupful cold rice, one onion, parsley, one-half cupful beef stock, one egg, seasoning,

one tablespoonful flour. Mince the meat fine. Put the beef stock into a stewpan, stirring in the flour, and boil until thick. Then mix the meat, the chopped onion and the rice with this. Season with sait, pepper and chopped parsley. Turn on to a plate to cool. Divide the preparation into equal pertions and make these into cakes. Dip the cakes in beaten egg and fry in hot fat. Drain them on paper and serve on a hot dish, garnished with parsley.—Mme. Esther Mendes, Paris, the Delineator.

Back to Sorghum!

The good old-fashioned sorghum is proving itself a boon to humanity in these days. This is prepared much like sugar cane. It is cut down from the plant, bruised in the mill and then made into a table or cooking syrup. During the Civil War days the at night. Colors that become one and so well together in the daytime often take on a differsyrup. During the Civil War days the stress of times brought about its extensive cultivation. One hundred and fifty gallons was then the record production per acre, but it is expected that our increased scien-Dear Madam—is it correct to wear wells in the evening? Also what is the best style of en-graving for calling cards for a girl of seven-teen? Which is the newest and which is al-ways in good taste? D. C. S. tific knowledge will be able to outstrip this record. In France and Belgium just at present the sorghum plant has been made to push its way through any ground where climatic conditions allowed. ti is hoped that the humble plant may contribute largely to the building up of the little Bel-It is not considered good form to wear face veils after 6 c'clock. That is, if a person is starting out at that hour. Of course, if one has been out all afternoon and does not return home until 7 there is no reason why the veil should be taken off. But when preparing to go anywhere in the expanys a face veil should rever by gian and French children.

That Bustle Frock

Buttons are running riotously up and own the back of the bustle frock that has become almost as popular as it was predicted to become. The buttons begin at the back of the collar and proceed straight down to the tucked-up drapery that forms the bustle. This is just a blind, of course. The dress really fastens in a very conven-lent place—at one side of the front perhaps. But the buttons are there just the same, making the frock just as chic as you please.

A Series of Eye Talks** By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr. EOPLE who have possessed abnormally shaped eyes from birth sometimes live to or beyond micdle life without a symtom of eye strain.

Yet a lowering of the power of the controlling muscles of the eye—because of illness or trouble in some organ other than the eye itself—may immediately make the strain felt.

If your eyes were in the condition mentioned, wouldn't you rather intrust their care to an Oculist—a physician who specializes in remedying eye troubles?

90.6. Fergusmize

8 & 10 South 15th St.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

The Sports Slipover Is a Season Novelty



THIS is one of the genuine novel-I ties of the current style season. It is called a slipover wrap and is designed for motoring and sports

It is of mole color wool velour, combined with navy blue knitted wool. There are two pockets underneath the slipover. The hood, when unbuttoned, falls into a huge sailor collar.

PHEMSTITCHING THE PRESENCE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

L. NACHMAN & CO. 42 N. 8th

Your Last Season's

Let Us Renew

Velvet Suit or Coat heauty and lustre of the fabric, at little cost.



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH



UNFADABLE **FABRICS**

HESE are soft and silky in texture, charming in colorings and designs and always appeal to good taste.

While far superior to the usual fadable silks, they cost much less and are double width.

Sunlight cannot injure their exquisite tints; washing merely refreshes them. "KAPOCK" edgings made to match.

Come see these marvels of drapery on display in our drapery department.



PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

TODAY when Rowdy and I rambled we whose mothers would have let them play with me."

Today when Rowdy and I rambled we went to see Jim and Maggie. I said to Jim. "Is there any of my \$20 left?" He said, "All of your money is left. I have had it changed into one-dollar bills for you."

So when he finished milking the cow we went into the house. Magkie had her hair in curl papers and her feet in slippers and she did not look like very much to me. I said, "For cat's make, is this the way you go around the house?" She said, "Why, yes. There is no one to see me but Jim." I said, "I thought you told me you loved Jim better than any one else in the world." She said, "So I do." I said, "Is that the reason you look sloppy for him and dress up when you are going to meet people you do not care for?"

She looked at me a minute, then she kissed me and went into another room. Fill "Dear mother which art in heave the put some milk into a big crock and put acover on it with a hole through the cover on it with a hole

kissed me and went into another room. I'll bet that when she came out again she was bet that when she came out again she was dressed up, but I did not wait to see, for as soon as Jim gave me the twenty new dollar bills I pinned them in my dress and then Rowdy and I rambled. We kept on going until we came to where the auto had turned over with Rowdy and me and the three men and the stolen turkey. While I was standing there a man came by in a wagon. He stopped his horses and looked at Rowdy and me as if he thought he had seen ma before. I said to him, "I was en my way." before. I said to him, "I was on my way to see you." He said, "Why?" I said. "Be-cause I was with the gang that stole your turkey." He said, "I knew that as soon as I saw you. What were you coming to see me for?"

I unpinned the money in my dress and handed it to him. He said, "Get in." So Rowdy and I got into the wagon and the man handed me the lines. It is fun to drive. He counted the money and then handed it back to me and took the lines in one hand and my his other arm around me and said. back to me and took the lines in one hand and put his other arm around me and sald. You are an honest little girl." So that made me happy, though I knew I was hinest before he told me.

We went on until we came to his house and then we drove into his yard. A heautiful lady came out on the porch and he told me to go in and I did. I told the lady all about me forces and read around the lady all about me forces.

all about my father and my mather in heaven, because she was that kind of a lady. So I stayed for dinner and the lady called her hu, band Barney and he called her Mary. They told me they had a little girl about as old as I am, but that she is in heaven. After dinner the lady took me ou on the sunny side of the house and showed me a little place with a green fence around it and said, "Here is where our little girl Mabel is buried.

Mabel is buried."

I said: "If Mabel is very beautiful I suppose God wanted her." She said: "Mabel was very beautiful. I think God takes the most beautiful ones." I said: "Not always. He has not taken me." She looked at me an if she thought I was making a loke, but I mann'. I waid: "Item" out taken. I was making a loke, but I was making a loke, but I wasn't. I said: "Ton't you think I am beautiful?" She said: "Yes, and very surprising also." I said: "If Mabel had lived would you let her play with me?" She said: "Surely I would." I said: "That is lust my doggone luck. The children are all dead

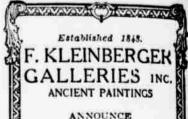
Barney and Mary

is what makes living so interesting.

This evening after I got home I prayed:

"Dear mother which art in heaven, I think you and God fixed it up to have me meet Barney and Mary and make friends with them. You two are always doing nice things like that for me. I know what I am going to do tomorrow. I am going to get a lot of money and then my father will not have to work nights any more and maybe people will let their children play with me. Ask God to bless Barney and Mary and you and my father, and I wish you would kind of look out for Mabl, for she would have been a friend of mine if she had lived. Amen."

"Money in Granges," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.



their REMOVAL to 725 FIFTH AVENUE Between 56th and 57th Streets NEW YORK CITY

The New Galleries will be open from November 12 to 30 with a LOAN EXHIBITION of ITALIAN PRIMITIVES the full gross receipts of which will go to the

American War Relief

Coat Suits-Millinery Reduced

Though superior in style and material the regular prices are no higher than in other shops-now at reduced figures there is unusual opportunity.

RLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc 1528 Chestnut St.

Furs Altered and Repaired



The Bur & Millinery Shop, Inc. 1423 Walnut Street

Smart

HATS

BLOUSES

FURS

TOPCOATS

LUIGI RIENZI

1714 Walnut Street Important Two Days' Sale Thursday and

Friday Only-Dresses, Suits and Hats DRESSES

Satin, Georgette, Charmeuse, Serge 34.50

Formerly up to 75.00 Individual and unusual Garments taken from regular stock.

TAILORED SUITS 29.50

Formerly up to 59.50 Embracing the season's fashionable Models in wanted fabrics and chic styles, some with fur trimming.

FRENCH AND RIENZI HATS

Formerly up to 25.00 Tailored, dressy and sport Hats, the most desirable of the season's Models.

Reliable Fure Ready to Wear, or to Order