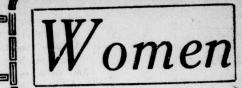
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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible

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NIGHT BAIN

From stream and garden, compice, of the earth benign and The silver angel singing in the dark. not linger-beds where the signs of

A Glimpse of the Wounded At Cliveden Military Hospital

"Times" Correspondent Tells of Life in the Wards of Duchess of Connaught Hospital For Canadians.

within the screen of the woods. Their offer amounted to a hospital building capable of holding over 100 patients, fitted with hot water apparatus, and ready for occupation. The remainder the work was done by the Canadian Red Cross Society (some day, perhaps, he public will become aware of the nany generous acts of this society), which equipped it from end to end. ent a complete staff of medical offiers, nurses and orderlies, and underook all the running expenses. A Canadian Staff.

'And now the Duchess of Conaught's Red Cross Hospital, as it is alled, a hospital for sick and wounded itish and Canadian tgroops, is in full running order. . . The present staff consists of Lieut.-Col. Charles errell, the officer commanding, ten nedical officers, twenty nurses, and a arge number of orderlies, of whom no ewer than 32 are graduated doctors, and one a dentist. And all are Cana-

What, between the donors of the ouilding and the Canadian Red Cross Underneath the gaslight's glitter Society, this hospital is a model. The Stands a little fragile girl, great height of the buildings and the Heedless of the night winds bitter, glass roof means wards flooded with As they round about her whirl, light and air. The operating-room is While the hundreds pass unheeding, one of which any hospital might be In the evening waning hours, proud; the X-ray room, though small, Still she cries with tearful pleading, has received high praise from author-

Men Learn to Knlt. "The whole atmosphere, indeed, is a generous and cheerful one. There are beds in the wards by which one does pain or of exhaustion are woefully

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recent gift of \$1,000 from the patent. For the most part, smiling ondon Branch Red Cross Society to faces greet one, and the men are laughing and talking in contentment as they sit knitting (they are all taught to knit or to carve or to find some the long recreation rooms a gramo-phone is playing; two convalescents 4. Is there any are at billiards; others are throwing protect my skin from tanning? rings at pins, or playing some other "Just outside on the sunny terrace is a row of beds. Every man fit to

ome out, yet too ill to walk, spends No wonder that the wounded quickly, and the prostrate dream | worry? and sleep themselves smoothly back to strength and self-control. There is the Your advance has surely been rapid. vigorating air of Cliveden, there is the whole estate (including the private gardens and terraces, with their lovely when exposed to King Sol's rays. Would wander over the Thames Valley), to of the folks I know like freckles—on deal in what "Home Lover" says about wander over; there is the commanding officer's firm belief in food, fresh air and laughter; and there are the constant thought and care of those who have the welfare of the hospital at

Since the above article was written the hospital at Cliveden has been enlarged, and 400 additional beds equipped, making accommodation for 500

Old Songs and **Poems**

WON'T YOU BUY MY PRETTY

"Rosemary" and "Just Bella" "Won't you buy my pretty flowers?

CHORUS: In this pleasant world of ours, rying every night so dreary,

"Won't you buy my pretty flowers?" len and women hurry by, Heedless of the tear-drops gleaming, her sad and wistful eye. How her little heart is sighing the cold and dreary hours;

only listen to her crying, 'Won't you buy my pretty flowers?'

Not a loving word to cheer her From the passers-by is heard, Not a friend to linger near her Homeward goes the tide of fashion. eeking pleasure's pleasant bowers; None to hear with sad compassion

Won't you buy my pretty flowers? SWIMMING THE WRONG WAY.

wedding company on its way to the magistrate's office had to cross river in a skiff, when, as luck would have it, the bridegroom fell into the Wringing her hands, the bride cried

out that somebody should save her "What for?" asked one of the com

"He's a good swimmer. "That's just it," cried the bride. Don't you see that he is swimming oward the other bank?"

to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.] Stay Indoors or Freckle. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a constant eader of your valuable column, and njoy it very much. I hope you will not ink it too much trouble to answer

2. I am 5 feet 11/2 inches high and veigh 124 pounds. How am I propor-

3. I am 16 years of age, and will gradu or just lying down in blessed ease. In ate from high school in June. Am I far 4. Is there anyway in which I can

5. What do you think of my writing Is it passable? Hoping to see these in print, I am

Ans _1 Wednesday 2. You weigh a little too heavy for your height, but if you are healthy-why

3. Yes, a very good age to graduate 4. No, I fear not, unless you remain indoors all day, or wear a heavy veil other people; so do not miss a breath the need of different discipline for of this delightful air just to avoid a few boys and girls.

An Ex-School Ma'am.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first appearance, so I will make my bow. I enjoy reading the Woman's Page very ing. ich, and am often amused at the wisdom of the inexperienced in their eens, who talk like grandmothers of husband. 70. I wonder if "Star that Guides" will ver realize her dreams. If her future she intends to do, he wouldn't be a mention the name as well as the reman, he would be a sissy,

A true man wants to take his place and assume and conquer the trials husband, Mr. Jones.' which are meant for him. He does not 3. You write an experience of the state of boy in petticoats.

I have been married almost a quarter of a century, have a kind husband and a happy home, but I have found that n order to have a happy home a man must take his place and a woman ill hers, and there must be mutual love and farbearance, and the golden rule followed. I don't tell my husband love him every chance I get, either; better let actions talk. Before my found that the most manly little fellows wanted to be treated as boys and used? not as girls, and the most manly of

and not as the weaker sex. I would like to hear of "Star that I would like to hear of "Star that Guides" after a year's marriage. It the past, I remain, would be interesting, I am sure. If I have not taken up too much space, will you kindly answer the fol-

1. How should a widow sign her 2. Kindly criticize mode of introduction: "Meet my husband, Miss Blank" and "Miss Blank, I

would like you to meet my husband.' 3. The usual query-For a woman of Advertiser Patterns

50, what would you say my writing in

dicated? towards helping along the "page." So but cannot get it made to their satis and unpalatable. Try the following way: Line the pie plate with a nice Beat two eggs well, add two cups hot (not boiled) milk, two table spoonfuls (even) sugar, as much salt as will lie on a five-cent piece; empty into the pie crust and sprinkle with minnamon. Have your oven so hot that the crust will hake before the custan

has come to the boiling point. If your oven is hot enough you will have a crust well baked and custard that wil quiver like liver. The secret of good custard being not to allow it to boil, as when it boils the milk is separated int curd and whey. The same recipe can be doubled for baked custard, but with a plain custard a fire so low that it will not boil is required. Never allow custard to boil.

HOME LOVER. Ans .-- Another very interesting and pleasant variation to our Mail Box discussions if some of the mother or little on this subject, telling, perhaps, various methods in training kiddle along right lines for character build-

1. The latter form, using her own Christian name, not that of her late weather, but I feel as though I must 2. Either way is quite correct as in both sentences the lady is the one susband allows himself to be treated as addressed. Some authorities prefer to in Saturday's paper

Our readers will be glad of the cus- ners than I have myself.

know whether this question is suit- not the case. better let actions talk. Before my marriage I was a school teacher, and in studying the dispostion of the pupils I please give the correct way to fill out a check? Should Mr., Mrs., or Miss be 2. When money is deposited in a

young men want to be treated as men bank, does it draw interest before the the country boys. 1st of the next month?

GENUS RUSTICUS. Ans.-1. I am very glad indeed to writing? fixes are used, simply, "John Brown," does not remove his manners with his mary Bee," and so on. 2. No. If deposited, say, on May 4,

terest would not be paid until June Tony. on the other hand, if you drew a m from the bank on the 25th, say, of month, you would lose the interest

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She has certainly outlined some very Her letter is headed with "Country beneficial topics, and I shall be very lationship in introducing, thus: "Miss Boys and Manners." Well, Miss Grey, Blank, I should like you to meet my I am proud to say that I have been a country boy all my life, and that's 21 which are meant for him. He does not want to be coddled up like a pampered Should say it indicated neatness, premet a city boy yet with better man-

"Rosebud" says the country boy is polite only when he has his Sunday suit on, but she is wrong. I only wear my Sunday suit one day a week, but I always take my manners with me, You may think, I am trying to put a feather in my own cap, but that is

long or too silly for your colnumn, and hope to see it in print soon. Now, I must conclude, trusting 'Rosebud' will see this and take a lesson from it. I must stick up for

I hope you will not think this too

Thanking you kindly in advance for space in your paper, sincerely yours, TONY.

P.S.-What do you think of my answer queries of this sort in the Mail-Box, as to women especially bank.—I felt pretty sure, Tony, that they were not living at home, could not possibly live on the salaries they ing matters are apt to be confusing. challenged, and am very glad to hear are being paid. signing a check none of the pre- that one, at least, of our country boys

> You write a very excellent hand. Business Girl No. 2.

BUSINESS GIRL NO. 2. Ans .- Glad to welcome another business girl to this column. I only hope that others will follow suit and join in the discussion. Perhas some of the men office-workers would like to say

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plan to place a shoveful of well-rotted of plant food. manure or a handful of commercial the regular manuring of the land

stem and the under side of the leaves. To preserve the plants some protection of this family.

Cucumbers should receive frequent

shallow cultivation until the vines begin to run freely; after this little at-The soil for cucumbers should be tention is required except to pull out rich, sandy loam, rather moist but not small weeds. In order to keep the wet. Plant in hills four feet each way vines in good condition no fruit should as soon as the ground is warm and be allowed to ripen, as one cucumber danger of frost is past. It is a good getting set early will rob the others

The muskmelon fertilizer into each hill in addition to with fair results by the backyard gardener applying the same methods as Cucumbers are frequently planted in required by cucumbers, with the exdrills about seven feet apart and ception that nearly always seeds are thinned to 12 or 18 inches in the row. started in hotbeds. Seeds are planted If it is desirable to obtain early cu- in the open in hills 4x4 feet as soon cumbers the plants may be started in as the soil is reasonably warm. After a hotbed.

After the plants become established thin out While young cucumber plants are all but the four. The cucumber beetle frequently destroyed by a small beetle menaces this also and the same pre-that attacks the lower part of the cautions apply.

Pumpkin and squash, also members ill be necessary, and for the small usually planted in hills 8 to 10 feet plot with only a few plants, the beetles apart. But the backyard gardener can may be kept off by covering the obtain a sufficient supply by putting plants with frames over which mos- them between each second row of corn quito netting or fy screen has been a somewhat shorter distance apart, stretched. The edges may be weight- and making up in cultivation for the ed down by earth and removed as decrease in space.

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