A CANINE CUPID

By EDITH STOW

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is that this is the favorite drive for the younger society women of the city, for the club contains handsomely appointed bachelor suites. I can't prove this, of course, but I have my

One afternoon late in the spring, one of their members was just mounting the steps. He was a young man of that distinctly American blend of so cial distinction and keen business ability. He was looking up the street, and tively to a Boston terrier who was running to him with all speed possi-ble considering the large parcel the and smile up into the smoke that g carried in his mouth. "What now, Spud?" the young man

inquired, indulgently.

He took the package from the dog and as he drew forth the contents, the

whistle under his breath. "Spud, how

master's feet, looked up with a

Spud, I bought you for a gentleman and you're nothing but a common thief. What am I to do with it?"

The dog offered no suggestion as t that. He merely gazed up at it with thing. a leer of pride.

'Wednesday it was sausages. Yesterday it was a garter. You heard what the fellows said when they found it in my basket. But this, Spud-Words failed him. He stood eyeing the creation in his hand, a look of

amusement overspreading the habitually keen expression of his face. "Oh, you've got my hat!" broke out

a girlish voice from below. She had appeared suddenly at the foot of the stairs. She had evidently been running and was trying hard not

to pant. "Oh, please don't hold it that way!" By this time she was on the step beside him and had it safely back in her own hands. She twirled it around, viewing it carefully from all sides

"I don't believe it's hurt a bit," she said, with frank satisfaction. "It couldn't be prettier," Van Tas-

sel answered.

At the sound of his voice, all the amusement and the unconsciousness mouth he carried with great nicety field from the girl's face. Her eyelids and precision as to the placing, a little dropped with a quick little wink and fluttering for a minute, hung down like half-drawn curtains over her eyes. Her cheeks flushed with uneasiness. You see, her impulsive delight in her purchase had lead her to carry it home herself instead of waiting for it to be sent. She was not quite sure what her society-bred, conservative mother would say about it. She looked, at this minute, like a guilty schoolgirl waiting to be scolded.

The change in her expression filled Van Tassei with amusement. He had been dealing of late only with the trained society women of his set and realized with something of surprise that he had been forgetting what simple girlhood was like. He started to apologize for

mendacity of his dog, but she lifted her eyelids for a second and looked him full in the face while she shook her head deprecatingly.

"I'm net going to talk with you," this sign language said. So he picked up the wrappings from where they had fallen and the girl hastily tucked the hat in.

Once again at the foot of the stairs, her concern began to lessen. She gave him a little nod of farewell, but

The fact that the Fort Wayne club | to a Boston terrier that jumped joyfaces the park on Madison avenue may go far towards explaining why it was evident that she and Spud had grown to be on terms of friendly understanding.

The girl was honestly surprised to see Van Tassel, and when, in her pretty bewilderment at being caught playing with his dog, she nodded him a little greeting, he lifted his hat in response with a smile that was pretty near to gratitude.

The men who dropped into his room that night stayed too long to suit him. He was actually impatient for curled and wafted above him. "Next time, Spud," he said, "don't

stop at the hat. Take the girl." This young man, who had played his

part in the social functions of that carriages trailing by were surprised city for the last five years, knew by by the sight of Mr. Morris Van Tassel heart the list of girls he would meet standing like a statue at the entrance on such occasions. Here was some of the club and holding up in the girl fresh from finishing school, he morning sunshine—a lady's hat. "It's a stunner!" he said with a be introduced to her at a crush at and Spud reasoned it out. He would some of the houses, but those were The bull dog, sitting pridefully at his fancy liked to picture her. As for asking the men who she was, he did not think of doing that. The sheltering silence that the first day had prompted him not to speak of the girl's adventure with Spud still held, only now it was a sacred luminous

> Spud still occasionally brought home to him in loving tribute such gifts as old shoes and discarded vegetables, but this did not materially help the problem that was slowly working

through Van Tassel's mind. The girl's friends noticed, in the meantime that she was growing rest-ive. Wireless telegraphy a new thing -not a bit of it; it's as old as love. She knew just how things stood, and that all she could do was to wait as patiently as possible to be discovered. But what girl is there who does not tire of waiting, especially when she

is so young still and it is her first romance? Spud never explained it-he is a dog to confide in-and, of course, you or I would not imply that the girl planned it. The facts are these. Late one afternoon Spud came walking in to his master with a strange and quiet dignity as though he realized the responsibility of a commission. In his

morocco card case. Morris Van Tassel opened it with quick laugh of masculine satisfac-

tion. "Why, she's Newton's little sister," he said, tenderly; and straightway lighted his pipe and fell to making plans

PEPPER CURED THE HICCOUGHS.

New Remedy Has Been Discovered by Philadelphia Physician.

A new and immediate remedy for at the hiccoughs was discovered Hahnemann hospital by Dr. Peters, by whom George McClellan was cured of hiccoughs, which began two days ago, means of a pinch of pepper.

McClellan had tried all kinds of remedies before coming to the hospital, but without avail. Two hospitals were visited, but the treatment he received was apparently as little good as the drugs he had taken at home. He became weaker and weaker and could not eat or sleep.

It was in this condition that he appeared at the Hahnemann hospital. "Here is something that you never He gave the tried, Peters. man a pinch of pepper. The man was hiccoughing violently at the time, but managed to inhale the stimulant. Tears came from his eyes as he did, and he sneezed violently. He sneezed again and when he was through sneezing the hiccoughs were gone. Philadelphia Inquirer.

SKILL IN MENDING A NOVELTY IN PUDDINGS. Carrot Fruit Pudding a Delicious Ad-

dition to the Menu.

fruit pudding at a dinner where men are present, for it is a universal favor

ite. Free one cupful of beel suet from membranes, and work until

A fruit carrot pudding is a novelty which I urge you to try. A hostess never makes a mistake in having a hot

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OF WIFELY ARTS.

Many Garments Can Be Saved from the Rag Bag and Made Neat

and Serviceable if Properly Handled.

complete, cut away the stitches on the

right side that were used to draw the

tape is used. When possible do the

Quilting Ruffles on Machine. Hem the strips of goods which you wish to plait and proceed as for com-

mon machine ruffling, making the stitch long and loose. Set the ruffler

at its highest notch and after the en-

tire length has been gathered go over

it again with the same side up. This

time stitch through the hem at the

out the unnecessary row of gathering

and shake out the plaits, and you will

find the quilting handsome and ao-

Economical Suet Pudding.

One cup solid suet, chopped fine. To this add one cup best molasses and

one cup sweet milk. One teaspoon cin-

namon, one-half teaspoon cloves. Sift

one level teaspoon soda through three

cups sifted flour, using a little of the

flour to dredge one cup seeded raisins

and one cup currants, pinch salt.

Steam three hours. Keeps well to re-

steam when needed.

edges together.

it on the right side.

curate.

creamy, which may be most easily ac-complished by using the hands. Add In darning damask a square of card oard is basted on the right side of the two and two-thirds cupfuls of stale cloth and the darning is done on the bread crumbs and one cupful of grated carrot. Beat the yolks of four eggs until very light, and add gradually, wrong side. The worn edges of the hole should not be cut away, thus making a square or round darned patch; instead, the jagged edges are while beating constantly, one and one third cupfuls of brown sugar. Combin left and the needle woven skilfully in and out until the space is filled. Start the mixtures, and add the grated rind of one lemon and one tablespoonful of strong vinegar. Mix one cupful of raisins that have been seeded and cut this mending one-half inch outside the hole and continue until the rent is entirely surrounded. These stitches must be taken so they will not show in pieces three-fourths of a cupful of currants; then dredge with one-third cupful of flour mixed and sifted with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of on the right side, and the needle should be passed through the raised pattern of the damask, taking up the alt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one threads as though one were darning, half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and and in working back those left are one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. Add this to the mixture, then also add taken up, and so on, just as one would the whites of four eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a buttered mold decor-This strengthens the linen darn. around the hole and prevents the darned hole from tearing away, as is ated with raisins and citron cut in diamond shaped pieces, and adjust always the case when it is not reinorced, thus making the last state the cover. A few currants will adhere to the worse than the first.

The holes that come from ordinary mold if it is well buttered. Place the mold on a trivet in a kettle contain wear and tear are mended in this way but accidents will happen and jagged ing boiling water, allowing water to come half way up around the mold tears and clean knife cuts are sure to closely, and steam three appear some time. These require a one-half hours, adding more boiling different treatment.

If the knife cut is discovered before rater as needed. Remove from the it goes to the laundry the trouble of repairing is lessened, for all that is mold, and serve with sterling sauce. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, necessary then is to draw the edges together on the right side, baste a using a small wooden spoon; then add gradually, while beating constant-ly, one cupful of brown sugar mixed strip of cardboard over the rent and darn neatly on the wrong side, as diwith three-fourths of a tablespoonful of flour. Add very gradually three tablespoonfuls of sherry or Madeira rected above. In this case the rein-forcing previously described may be wine, the volks of two eggs well beatdispensed with, as the linen will not en, and one-half cupful of milk. Cook be thin on the edges of the cut as it over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Pour onto always is around the edges of a hole Of course, one must go outside of the cut sufficiently far to give the neces the well beaten whites of two eggs, sary strength, but the aim in this cook work is to conceal the darn. When an's h one minute, and serve .-- Woman's Home Companion.

THE HOME.

Tiling is not only used in the bath-Supposing such a rent has not been room, but is becoming popular for the discovered until after the linen has vestibule and conservatory. In making cheese balls to serve been laundered, then the simple darn-

ing will seldom suffice. Instead darn the cut and at the back hem down with a lettuce course, work ground nuts into the cheese and note the deneatly a strip of white linen tape. This should entirely surround the slit.

licious flavor this imparts. A new idea is to serve marshmallow on a cup of chocolate. It softens the Three cornered or other jagged tears are more neatly mended if the marshmallow and gives a dainty flavor

darning first and apply the tape afterward, but when the jagged edges are very open the better way is to sew pie always place the quantity of sugar required on lower crust first and it the tape at the back and darn down to will bake more satisfactorily.

> the kitchen as it removes rust and bad blemishes from the stove and is also useful for cleaning rust from any of

laundering of shirt waists and kitchen

opposite edge. If you are careful to start with each stitch or plait cor-responding with the one on the op-To clean plaster of paris pieces brush as clean as possible, then give a coating of whiting and water. Your posite edge, the little plaits will continue evenly to the opposite end. Now press the strip with a hot iron pieces will look like new. When very dirty wash carefully, dry and brush with the liquid whiting. and then sew it on the garment, Pull

Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding Remove the ribs and pull firmly and fasten with skewers; place in a bak-ing pan, dredge with flour and lightly with pepper. Pour into this pan some hot water, bake an hour and a half. Half an hour before it is done sprinkle with salt, make the pudding and put

veet milk. Pour the hatter into the



ROBBIE AND THE SOUP. His Dislike for the Latter Got Him

Into Trouble. Robbie detested soup. It was so much trouble to eat, and there really wasn't a great deal to it after all. But mother said that soup was good for him, and that by eating it he would



This didn't cause Robbie to enjoy eating soup a whit more, however. To-day Robbie felt less like eating it.

than ever before. At last he gulped it down and walked slowly from the He had been so very naughty table that mother sent him to his room to think over what he had said.

Like a little thunder cloud he looked -not at all the bright, cheerful boy he should have been.

"Only wish I would grow, so wouldn't need to eat any more of that nasty soup," he muttered.

Just then he saw before him a pair of scissors.

"Wonder if I couldn't make mother believe I have grown a little," he said to himself. Without thinking how very wrong it

was to deceive his mother, Robbie carefully cut a little strip from the bottoms of his trusers and from his

That evening Robbie's father observed to mother: "Do you know, I really believe Rob-

bie is growing." mother glanced at the Robbie's

clothes, which appeared too small, and



Ridiculed by Playmates.

told Robbie that it was because he ate soup that he was growing so big. The little fellow was pleased, indeed, with the success of his plan. There-after, he ate every bit of the soup without grumbling, and then went up-stairs and cut off the bottoms of his trousers and sleeves again and again. Mother wondered and wondered that

Robbie should grow so quickly, but when he was to go to a party one afternoon, and she saw that his best clothes fitted him as well as ever, the secret came out.

Robbie was made to wear the spoiled suit of clothes to the party and to appear among his playmates in them for one long month And although he had hoped that soon he would have to eat no more soup, he was still made to eat quite as much as ever.



My Gran'ma says when she was just A tiny little girl like me. She always kept her hands so clean, And looked as tidy as could be.

She says she never smeared her face, Nor lost the ribbon from her hair, Nor tore her frock, nor anything, And of her books she took great care.

That in her day it was not thought Polite for little girls and boys To gallop all about the house, And sing and shout and make a noise.

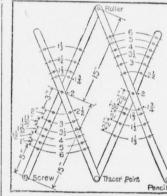
That "Children should be seen not heard," Great-gran'mamma to her would say; And that she simply sat and worked Her 'broidery many hours a day.

I'm very sorry for Gran'ma, And ask: "Would she not like to play, And skip, and shout, and have some fun, Now that great-gran'mamma's away?" ELIZABETH B. PIERCY,

HOW TO MAKE A PANTOGRAPH.

Here Is a Chance for the Boy to Make a Drawing Instrument.

Secure four pieces of wood from which cut and dress down to 3-16 in. by 34 in.; make two of them 31 in. long and the other two 24 in. long. These pieces of wood may be of any material, but it is best to make them of some hard wood. The "screw" in the sketch is a screw-eye long enough to pass through the arm and an old



The Home-Made Pantograph.

silk spool. This will keep the arms up from the board or table so as to al-low a point at tracer point and pencil to be a little above the work. At trac-er point a round-headed brass wood screw is used which is filed to a point and slightly rounding so it will not scratch. A lead pencil is sharpened and fitted in a hole marked "pencil." At point marked "roller" a screw-eye is put in from underneath to allow a rounding edge for this point to rest. The small holes on all arms are marked on the left from 1 1-3 to 6 on the right from 6 to 1 1-13. When matched and clamped with a screw-eye will enlarge sketch or pattern from tracer point to the size of holes that are numbered in the semi-circle. If holes marked 1 1-3 on left are matched and holes 1 1-3 on right are matched then it will increase the size of the drawing 1 1-3. If No. 6 on the left and No. 6 on the right are matched then the increase will be six times. The distance the holes are made one from the other, says Popular Mechanics, is shown with the figures and inch marks.

IMMOVABLE CARD.

Simple Trick Which Will Cause Your Friends to Wonder.

Strange as it may see, if a card is ent at both ends and placed upon a table in the position shown in the il-



to the chocolate. When making apples or any fruit

Keep a supply of emery paper in

the kitchen articles. For a housewife who does her own work a one-piece white oilcloth apron. with bib and sleeves, bound with white tape, protects dresses and saves

aprons.

under the meat in the dripping pan.

Yorkshire Pudding,-One and onehalf cups of flour, two even teaspoons of baking powder, one small teaspoon of salt; mix well, sift them together, add three eggs well beaten, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one pint of

sleeves.

and

there was still apparent in her hurrying feet a very childish desire to run away.

He glanced at her for a full half minute, and then, being a gentleman turned

"Thank you, Spud," he said to the dog

That night, when some of the men dropped into his room to smoke, though more than once the incident came to mind, he did not speak of it. It would have been a good story, too.

The next afternoon, at the same hour, when Van Tassel was coming back from his office, he caught a glimpse of her driving in the park. She was holding her face with impulsive determination so that she looked straight before her, though it would have been perfectly evident to the whole world-had they been interested-that she had seen him. Mr. Morris Van Tassel was a little hurt, which he argued, with some amuse-ment at himself, he had no right whatever to be, as of course he had not formally met her.

I will confide to you that it had taksome innocent contriving by the girl to leave her mother at home and be driving at this particular hour on this particular evenue alone with her maid

It was some days later that he saw her again. As he was crossing the park, he met her on horseback on one of the farther drives, her trim figure clear, while hereto in its smooth, black habit looking all deep and sonorous. the more winsomely girlish. Her groom had fallen back behind her. She one hand, and leaning far over, pat ted her skirt coaxingly as she talked years.

BELL CHANGES ITS TONE.

Tolled for Man Who Rang It for Fifty Years.

While Samuel Minnick, 88 years old, of Burlington, N. J., the oldest sexton in the state, was being lowered to his grave, the old bell in steeple of the First Baptist church. which was being tolled for his funeral, is declared to have suddenly changed tone. On over 12,000 occa-sions the old man, in half a century of service, has sent the call to serv-ices or the notes of wedding joy or funeral sorrow from the church tower.

Superstitious persons regarded with awe the strange change in the sound of the bell notes. He would permit none but himself to ring the bell, and suffered the fall from the belfry which caused his death, because he refused to allow an assistant to officiate

Some declare that the stronger stroke of the new ringer gives the bell its new note. It is sharp and clear, while heretofore it had been

It costs \$100,000,000 a year to mainwas holding her horse in check with tain the army in British India, an increase of \$40,000,000 a year in 35

cup butter to a cream; add one cup milk slowly, lemon extract. Set in a bowl on top of teakettle and stir till white and creamy. Serve when well dissolved.

O'Brien Potatoes.

Four cups potato balls or cubes, one good slice onion, one level tablespoon butter, four canned pimentoes, parsley. Fry the potato balls or cub deep hot fat and when done drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. Cook the onion in the butter for three minutes, remove the onion and add to the butter the pimentoes cut fine. Heat thoroughly, add the potatoes, and stir until mixed. Turn into a hot serving dish and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

An Unusual and Nourishing Soup. One seldom sees this delicious soup, made of watercress as follows: One quart of meat stock, two bunches of

chopped watercress and one table spoonful of butter. Put into a sauce pan and let simmer 20 minutes. When it comes to a boil add another tablespoonful of butter, two cups of cay-enne. This soup may be greatly improved by garnishing just before serv-ing with a cupful of whipped cream and half a cupful of fresh watercress tips.

New Dressing for Potato Salad. Make the ordinary potato salad, us ing French dressing. Just before se ing add three-quarters of a cupful of whipped cream into which has bee beaten half a teaspoonful of Worce: tershire sauce. This should be enoug for a quart of salad.

pulverized sugar and one-half (scant) pan with the drippings and bake 20 minutes. Cut into squares and serve around the roast,

Bechamel Sauce.

Three level tablespoons butter, three level tablespoons flour, one-half level teaspoon salt, dash of nutmeg, dash of cavenne, one and one-half cuns hot stock, three-fourths cup cream, two egg yolks beaten lightly, one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice. Melt the butter and when hot add

the flour, salt, nutmeg, and cayenne. When blended add the hot stock gradually. Stir until thick and smooth, and cook for five minutes; add the cream, cook one minute; then beat in the egg volks and lemon juice.

Ironing Pad from Old Blanket. table padding and covered with

man's old pocket handkerchief or a piece of old linen is convenient to slip underneath embroidered monograms on table and bed linen or the hand

embroidery on waists and lingerie, which are so much more effective when ironed over a heavy pad. If a oop of tape is sewed to one corner the pad can be hung on the ironing board.

Baked Turnips.

Peel; slice thin and cook 15 min-ttes in salted water; drain, place in a outtered baking dish and pour over hem a cup of good, clear stock, sea oned with salt, pepper, nutmeg, and liked, a teaspoonful of sugar, Bake tender, basting often. Serve in : dish with the pan gravy, which id be slightly thickened, poured over them.

Waking Up a Boy.

Henry Johnson, a laboring man liv-ing in Fond du Lac, Wis., has a son 13 years old, named Charles. Charles is so hard to wake up mornings that the father has to wake up several of his nearest neighbors in getting the boy out of bed.

Last month they threatened to go to court about the matter, and since then the father has taken to throwing the boy out of the window into a pond when it is time to get up. Charles into the pond with a great splash, the feel of the water arouses him, and he wades ashore and gets ready A three cornered pad made from and he wades ashore and gets ready several thicknesses of old blanket or for breakfast with no harm done to anybody.

The invention is not patented, and any father can use it. When winter comes the boy can be pitched out head first into a snowbank.

The Same Old Mother.

"Now, Jamie," said a school-teach-er, "if there were only one pie for dessert, and there were five of you chil-dren and papa and mamma to divide t among, how large a piece would

you get "One-sixth," replied Jamie, prompt-

"But there would be seven people here, Jamie. Don't you know how many times seven goes into one? "Yes'm—and I know my mother. She'd say she wasn't hungry for pic that day. I'd get one-sixth."—Youth's Companion.

The Bent Card.

lustration you will find that it is only with the greatest difficulty it may be moved, no matter how hard you blow. By drawing off to a distance, however, and blowing sharply you may cause it to flutter across the table.

A Loaded Shotgun.

A curious incident comes from Brit-ish Columbia. A settler named Graham, living in the wilderness, returned home one day after a hunt and stood his shotgun in a corner of the cabin and went out to chop wood.

While he was chopping and while his daughter, 12 years old, was preparing supper, she accidentally knocked the gun down and it was discharged.

A wolf had followed the father home and was then standing in the open door looking around before atacking the girl. He had not been heard nor seen, and the first known of his presence was when the shot struck him and he fell down to kick a few times and become a dead wolf.

Too Much Walk.

A citizen of Burr Oak, Mich., named Taylor, has a son 9 years old who is a sleep walker and goes about so often at night that the father has put a notice in the papers that the boy is asleep and should not be harmed. He enters houses, climbs trees and steals melons in his slesp, and some folks think he is more vide awake than his father. They are going to nail him down to his bed if they can't keep him home nights any other way.