

Downs, I saw the prettiest freshest t courtship scene. The daughter of the courtship scene. The daughter of the great man of the place, the village squire, bad just returned from boarding school most selfish man I have ever come had just returned from boarding school abroad. She was a lovely girl, unworldly and unspoilt, her beauty with the fexture appreciate me a little more in the fuand the fragrance of an English rose.

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NUNI

Each morning early, while the dew was on the grass and everything was free. and clean and young, she salloped on her horse across the mours. Diana never solied one-half so hearitabil! After a time I saw she had an escart

on these early morning rides. He was a handsome, clear-eyed boy, and in his andsame, clear-eved boy, and in his allant bearing one could true the long me line of woble ancestors from whom he sprang. He sat his horse as if he were for his army entrance examinations, that he was an old family friend-and desperately poor.

A great bush of wild mass grew on the A great used on garden, and one morn-ing there they stopped-the Squire's invely daughter and the Boy I saw him stoop forward from the pardie and carefully pull the titlest, whitest resebud from

the rest. He pressed its whiteness just one mo-ment to his lips, then doffed his hat, and with the courtlest air presented it to her. "Please take it, it is just like you." said he.

"A rosebud, set with little withil thorns. And sweet as English hir an make her. I heard the girl laugh merry's, then, hand is torn " who said. In great con-

COTD. The Boy smilled slowly, and I saw he

had the kindest even. "A rosebud out of reach," said he, "will always hist just desperately. But I would rather have thus hart through all my life than try to gather any other

"Oh, Jim, if only you were not so poor, I think that father would con-sent?" I heard her say, with her young voice.

her young while, I think they kissed, and then they role away. A marriage such as theirs, so young and handsome, obviously in add certainly be made to lieaven I thought

hen came the following summer, and the scene was changed. The Squire and speculated badly, and as budly lost Au older, weathier sultor new arrived. with money, lands, position now arguest, in birth the was no higher than the handsome Boy-lever, yet with a title-and he had one alm, to make the old Squire's pretty daughter his young counters

do not know what happened, but I know that also was young and feared her stern old father. Then I think she felt her duty lay in helping him retrieve his fallen fortuics by a wealthy match. She really loved the boy, who used to ride so gallantly beside her on those early morning canters on the Sus-sex Downs. Yet welding bells rang out one summer's day-and the happy bridegroom, though a kindly-looking man. was neither very young nor very hand-

is stood outside the church gate, and I saw her pass Henouth a coronet of dittering diamonds, and a misty vel, she smilled at me-but in her pretty eyes certain young, young light had died, I think forever

the gay wedding crowd had I saw a man appear. He stooped After the gay wedding crowd had passed I saw a man appear. He stooped and picked up one white rose that had fallen from the bridal bouquet to the path. He pressed it to his bps and then I saw a thorn had hurt his hand. This time he did not stolle. It was the Boy come back again, grown obler in a year. The look on that young handaome face made my heart ache! Could such things be?

"Also, that Spring should vanish with the Rose and Youth's sweet-scentrd manuscript should ; closel

across, I read your article aloud to him hind the Screens in Japan." describes tonight, and I hope it may lead him to some of the difficulties of keeping servants

ture! A HARD-WORKING WIFE. Philadelphia, September 28, 1914.

Contented Wife Stays at Home

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Econing,

Mudam-1 read with interest the sentiments of the housewives as expressed in your article on the Household Duties of Women. I am a young housekeeper, very much in love with both my home g. He sat has notee as it to were I beard that he was studying and work; in fact, so much so, that I do years entrance "xuminations, that it all myself. Some days I am very busy." end others I am not. If I cared to, could go out three or four afternoons in a week, but what would be the use in a week, but what would be the use when I am just as well satisfied to sit right at home. I enjoy going to the theatre, but instead of going to a mainee once a week. I would rather go once a month with my bushand in the evening; but, of course, all women are not allke, neither are the men. I, like all other women, like to have my cooking praised, also the appearance of my home, and I el that my husband shows his appreciafeel that my nusband shows his apprecia-tion by conting home, enjoying his dim-ner and settling down for a sufet even-ing. The countiess number of women that daily visit the theatres and stores, and even promenade the streets in the

opping district, is ample proof that ere are plenty of others with as much dayting as myself. CONTENTED WIFE Philadelphia: September 28, 1914.

Lop-sided Logic Husband Asserts

To the Editor of the Woman's Pape, Evening

Madam-Your last evening's article on a wife's dull round of household duty strikes me as a piece of lop-sided logi-Too many women expect their bushands a sympathize vocally with all their duily sympathic trials, forgetting that he in in considerately shields her from a liv recital of the many small annoy-see that disturb his business life roughout each day. Even the larger ables he usually is ops to himself, try ng in his own way to mave them, and row so large us to vitally affect their outshold economics and mode of living That the wife should want to divide her difficulties with new husband, while he in turn trias to shield her from learn-ing of his, is far from reciprocal and certainly not conducive to the greatest matrimonial felicity. His realization of her troubles is shown by the fact that he does not ask her to share his. His appreciation of her work is shown by appreciation of her work is shown by the prile he takes in his wife and his home, and by the determination with which he faces his daily problems, the

amallest one of which is more serious than the largest of hers. Actions speak louder than words, and is in this manner that he shows his-terest. If she cannot believe her eyes. ntorest ut needs to hear the words to be con-

sinced that her services are appreciated, it is her fault and not his. Philadelphia, September 29, 194.

THE CARE OF TOILET BOTTLES To clean glass tolist bottles, put a little vinegar and sait into the bottle, allow to stand for two hours, and then rinse out in clear warm water.

Correspondence of general interest to women readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Woman's Editor. Evening Ledger.

simple one. Miss Evelyn Adam, in "Be-

in that country. A lady in Tokio had a valuable servant in the poetic name of "Oharu San"-the Honorable Miss Spring. One day at tea-time, Miss Spring did not appear. The kitchen was deserted, the kettle was cold:

od on the sink, ready and waiting to be put away. The next morning, Oharu San reap-peared, and demanded the fragment of wages due her since the beginning of the month. The lady asked why she was leaving so suddenly. "Oh." replied the Honorable Miss Spring, "Just as I was washing the dishes yesterday I remembered that Sait-San the nawproker, wanted a wife. be put away.

pawnbroker, wanted a wife, Therefore I went out and married him."

THE FAMOUS CHRISTABEL

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, after a prolenged absence from this country, has re- piece of butter on the top of each turned to London, and in an interview said she intended. In association with the Women's Social and Political Union, im- with a little chopped paraley. mediately to open a campaign of pa-triotic propaganda. Miss Pankhurst, it will be remembered, vanished in the spring of 1912. On the evening of March 5 of that year detectives descended on the headquiarters of the Women's Social and

Political Union to gether in the leaders of the movement on a charge of con-spiracy arlains out of the window-smash-ing campaign. They secured Mrs. Pank-hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and others, but Miss Christabel was gone. Not till September did her whereabouts in France become known.

A WOMAN'S WEAPON

A revolver which has been designed for the nervous woman to carry in her vanity bag is prohably the amailest weapon of its kind in the world. From the Up of the hammer to the end of the barrel it neasures about three inches and it fires. a steel built three inches and it free a steel built about twice the size of a pin's head. The weapon, which is the latest production of a leading gunmaker, is beautifully made, with mother-of-pearl mountings.

HOW TO FINISH GILT FRAMES

Here is a hint which will be found useful at cleaning time. Take sufficient flowers of autonur to give a golden tinge about 11/2 pints of water. In this liquid to about 1/2 pints of water. In this liquid boil about four or five bruised onions, or some garlle. Strain off the liquid, and let it stand till it is cold. Then take a soft brush, dip it in the liquid, and wash any of the gold frames that require restoring. When it is dry, the gliding will be as bright as when new.

SMILES THAT CHEER

Have you ever given this a thought? Have you any idea what tremendous val-ue there is in a smile? No disease is so catching as the happiness croated by men and woman who greet their fellow creatures with a smile. Not only do our smiles cheer others, but if we are sad and try to shape our faces into a smile, we begin to feel better small ourselves. Try to smile when you don't appleeel a bit like it, and see what a differ-

ence it will make

Ingredients: The juice and grated rind of a lemon, one and one-quarter tablespoonfuls of corn flour, one and one-half castor sugar, two eggs. Beat the yolks of the eggs until light, add the sugar,

corn flour, lemon and hot water and of somewhat mature years, who rejoiced beat altogether till smooth. Cook this mixture till it thickens. Then turn into a deep pie dish or plate lined with short paste, and bake. Beat the whites of half the luncheon plates lay immersed the eggs and two tablespoonsful of in a bowl of soapy water, the other half sugar together on a plate until stiff. the eggs and two tablespoonsful of When the ple is baked, spread the meringue over the lemon mixture and

put it back in the oven to brown.

A DAINTY DISH FOR SUPPER

Take six deep, small patty-pans, well greased for one patty-pan for each per-son, sprinkle each with a thick layer of breadcrumbs, which have been seasoned breadorumbs, which have been scasoned with a little chopped meat (cold ham for preference), minced paraley, pepper, salt, as much meat of any kind is not re-quired. Break carefully into each patty-pan a fresh egg, and pour over each a dessertspoonful of gravy. Fut a tiny piece of huites on the ton of whether

CRE: take care to break the yolks. Bi oven till whites are set and firm. Bake out each on to buttered tonat and serve

TREACLE PUDDING

One breakfast cupful of chopped suet, one breakfast cup of breadcrumbs, one breakfast cup of flour, one ess and a little nutmeg grated, three tablespoon-fuls of treacle. Chop suet and mix same breadcrumbs and nutmeg; treacle and cgg well beaten; mix altogether, pour into a greased basin with pudding cloth and steam for two hours.

DATE JAM

Buy the dates by the pound. Remove the stones from three pounds and put the fruit in your preserving pan. Add about three breakfast cupfuls of water about three breaktast cuptuls of water. Let the fruit just get hot, and then add a pound and a quarter of preserving sugar, a sprinkling of ground cinna-mon and a tenspoonful of fresh butter. Stir until the jam begins to thicken and pot while steaming hot.

THE SERVING OF FISH

Fish should always be served with a frill of paraley or lettuce leaves. Two or herrings nicely served become as attractive as salmon. A sliced tomato, some watercress, some pieces of lemon-this at once tempts a tired man to eat

Give him a herring unfrilled and he'll shudder. Salads and salad dressings are most man said and but to food. With a well-made said the man forgives the cold make salad the provide to a simple, yet quite mutton. Here is a simple, yet quite nice, salad it dispenses with other vegetables. Slice up a smull cocked caulificwer, two or three potatoss, two lettuces, one large tomato, a heetroot and a cucumber. Add a little finely scraped horseradiah

with the table nicely laid, attractive with ferns and flowers, a spotlens tablecloth and the food daintily put before him, the breadwinner will be satisned

PINEAPPLE AND FIG JAM

Buy a tin of pincapple and a pound of ried figs. Cut the pincapple and figs mail. Put in a basin and add the pincedried figs. acea into a smile, we begin to feel better urashives. Try to smile when you don't all a bit like it, and see what a differ-ace it will make. The amile that cheers and Greets a friend, making those we come in contact with feel they must smile, too, is a thing to think about end cultivate.

of women home-makers fall now into the detail class. They perform schedules, they do a great deal of heavy work, they cupful of boiling water, one cupful of spend unlimited time doing infinitesimal small tasks in housework, but do they approach the breath and viewpoint of the large plan executive in business'

I find very few women and mothers who see further ahead than the present

MY LADY'S COIFFURE

The trade in human hair is a big industry. Italians easily take the lead that have caused death is furnished by in this traffic, the main source of their the story of the sprightly young Duchesa supply being obtained from the peasant of Gordon, who raised so many recruits women of Italy, Dalmatia and Switzerland. Several times a year these human hair merchants send their agents around to collect supplies, which are usually immense, for hair-growing is cultivated on a very large scale by these women, and yields a good remuneration to the

producer. Two crops of hair a year, and looking none the worse for the loss, is not extraordinary among these peasant women. Half the hair at the back of the head is shorn off, the remaining half being drawn over the exposed part and dressed in such a manner as only to be detected on very close scrutiny and by those experienced in the trade.

THE FINGER-NAILS

The cutting of the finger nails is one of those little tasks from which we are relieved only by the grave. It is computed that their average growth, in sickness and in health, is one-thirty-second of an inch a week, a little more than an

inch and a half a year.

This rate of growth, however, is not the same for all the fingers, the thumb and the little finger being the ones whose nails grow more slowly than the others, while the middle finger is the fastest of the lot. In summer it has been observed that they grow quicker than in winter, and some authorities hold that the nails on the right hand lengthen are rapidly than those on the left. In her case they grow four times as fast either case as the nails on our tocs.

A SCHOOL FOR LOVERS

For some time Munich has had its 'school for lovers''-they call it the 'Hochschule der Hieratswissenschaften." hut it is not nearly so formidable as its name. At this sentimental seminary the student is taught all the secrets of love and wooing; the desirable qualities of a life-partner; how to create the best impression and how to outwit rivals; the roper time and method of proposing, the nysteries of the wedding day; how to make the most of the honeymoon, and so on. The school, we understand, is a great success, and justifies itself by a brilliant array of results.

QUITE SIMPLE

The guests at the table were discussing divis.

lived on eggs and milk for two months," remarked one lady, "and gained ten pounds." "And L" said a gentleman, "lived for

"And L" said a gentleman, but rd over a year on nothing but milk, and gained in weight every day." "Mercy" came the chorus. "How did you manage to do 11?"

h, and The gentleman smiled. "I cannot say in dis-Stir sume my method was similar to that of pt. other bubles."

that husiness to success. The successful home maker must also be the large plan woman. It must be her ideals and her perception of a future education, a future permanent home, a future clean city which will make home making the highest SHOCEES,

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> DEATH-DEALING KISSES The most famous example of kisser

for the famous Gordon Highlanders. In the early days of the regiment recruiting was very slow, but the Duchess attired herself in the regimental colors, and made a tour of the various markets and fairs. offering to each recruit a guinea and a

Iciss. Most of the recipients paid for the kiss with their lives. No sooner was the regiment raised than it was sent to fight the French, and in the first engagement in which the Duchess's recruits participated. there was a loss of 300 killed and wounded. All the right flanking company was hit save one, and he, curiously enough, did not happen to be a recipient of the young Duchess's kiss. He was a cannic Aberdeenshire man, and for an extra guinea he sold his right to another per-

ion to a kiss from the Duchess's ruby lips. The Gordon Highlanders are fighting in the present war with the same magnifi-cent courage and bravery that have ever distinguished that most gallant regiment.

TREATING DAMP ROOMS

Blocks of camphor dispersed in all cor ners of damp rooms in a new house will effectually banish damp in a very short time, even when fires have proved inef-fectual. They should be simply inid on paper, or on the bare shelves of a damp room or linen closet. The blocks grad-ually decrease in size, and when they finally disappear should be replaced until helr purpose is served.

MODERN DANCING

PALACE BALLROOM 39th and Market OPENS WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30

Receptions every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening, with largest orchestra, Admission, ladies, 25c; gentlemen, 35 cents, MODERN DANCE CLASSES Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, with largest orchostra. Admission, 25 Cents

A courtoous staff of good assistants to gasist during the instruction and practice.

CHAS. J. COLL'S Corner 38th and Market Streets Beginners' and Dancers' Class

in the Modern Dances Tuesday & Friday, \$1 Per Month Polite Assemblies, Mon. and Sat. Watch This Column for the

Opening of Our Branch School, 40th and Market Streets

Two Thousand People Wanted TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THE PALACE BALLROOM

39th and Market Streets Wednesday Night, Sept. 30th THE CORTINGOZ School: newest dances. Baker Building, 1529 Chestnut st.

Cracks in furniture should be filled in vith beeswax. Soften the beeswax until it becomes like putty, then press it firmly into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood, and work some of the dust into the beeswax. This gives a finish to the wood, and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared. Putty in the same way soon dries and falls out.



creations will be shown on living models, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Today and Wednesday. These models have just been completed and have never been shown before.

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Very durable

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before really cold weath-

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