WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR'S ADVENTURES

Her New Friend Comes to Call Upon Her and the Glamour Deepens in a Moving-Picture Show.

The rest of the evening passed most happily. When I said good night to my hostess, she invited me most cordially

hostesa, she invited me most cordially to come back again. We really had spent a delightful evening, and I thanked her for it.

"You certainly have made a great impression on my brother's friend, George Denniston," she said, laughing. "He is a perfectly deligatful fellow and has traveled everywhere. I have never yet known him take such a sudden interest in any girl before. He rather dislikes women as a general rule, I think. But women as a general rule, I think. But we should go out to women as a general rule, I think. But we should go out to you have made a tramendous hit with play. "A spiendid piece is being shown in a place on Market street," said Mr. Denniston "I wonder if you would care to come with me now and see it?"

I know that I accepted the invitation I know that I accepted the invitation

to take Miss Adate home? Why, ear-tainly, here and lattering alacrity, and that for doing so New England's Spinster the along the street together. It has to thoughts, the oddest feeling about you, little Eng-tor when I returned with hat and coat ing along the street together. "I have the oddest feeling about you, little English girl," he said quite suddenly, "and is this-that I have met you once before. I would even go further and say that I have known you for a very long time."

"I am afraid that you are thinking of the old Hindu belief," I answered.
"You know what that is, don't you?" "Why, yes," said he. "According to that, you and I knew each other very intimately in another world. No, don't laugh. It is perfectly probable, and I am rather interested in that particular sort of investigation. But I have literally seen your face before."
"Perhaps you have seen me on the

street?" I vertured. 'No, let me think, it was nearly a year ago that I saw you. Yes, I remember now! How very strange. So you were

But I have only been in America for a short time." I said, perplexed.
"And I have not been out of America
for two years, replied he, gazing down
at me in a fashion that made me feel
most embarrassed. "Yet I have seen
old familiar you quite a year sgo, and liked you most tremendously.

felt perfectly mystified. "I have wanted to meet you again, so badly, too, he continued in his low, deep-toned voice, "I wender if you would allow me to call correct to me to think that I am pretty correct to me to think that I am pretty the mean to the correct to me to think that I am pretty the mean to the correct to me to think that I am pretty that I am pretty the mean to the correct to me to think that I am pretty the mean to the correct to me to think that I am pretty the mean to the correct to me to think that I am pretty the correct to me to think that I am pretty the correct to me to the correct to me to think that I am pretty the correct to me to think that I am pretty the correct to me to think that I am pretty the correct to me to t

We reached the deorstep of my lodging house, and then we paused. "If you would like to call, please do." I said, "you will meet very uninteresting sort of people here. But if you don't mind that..." would like to call, please do." I said, "you will meet very uninteresting sort of people here. But if you don't mind that—"
"I don't mind anything so long as you will allow me to come round and see you," he replied earnestly.

I felt that odd confusion come upon me once again, so I held out my hand.
"Good night, and very many thanks

"Good night, and very many thanks for bringing me home," I murmured. "Until tomorrow, au revoir then, pretty Miss Adair," said he, and raised his har. He stood bare-headed for a moment, while he held my hand. "I think—I hope—that we are going to be friends," he said.

we are going to be friends," he said, then walked away.

I wonder why I siept so happily that night, and why such pleasant dreams then came to me?

The following evening Mr. Denniston. then came to me?

the place of silks and satins at Maxim's,

officers of the Headquarters Staff instead

martre resorts have long since closed

in costly furs and moving slowly, so that the world afoot might envy and

ante-bellum procession, the change is not

At first the fashionable folk still oc-

cupied chairs under the trees lining the

walks, always in beautiful tollets-last

occupation. One can now see them in scores sitting under the trees busily bend-

ing over their hands, for they are knit-

Champs E I ysees through the hig depart-

ment stores, where half the clerks are thus employed, to the heights of the workmen's quarter in Belleville. Shirts.

socks and mufflers are being prepared for the soldiers in the trenches. All the

output when delivered at headquarters is promised to be delivered to the regi-ments within the next 24 hours.

THE GENTLE PASSION

Oh! this love! What an over-rated thing

all the map, as they seem to think it is, but just a little island of make-believe surrounded by a whole sea of trouble.—

AN UNFLATTERING RETORT

Two fair ladies were talking together. Eald one:
"My husband and I never disagree. We

have only one mind between ua"
"Yes, I noticed that he had lost his
before he proposed to you," was the

IMPOSSIBLE "I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon," said Mrs. Gar-rulous to her husband the other evening.

With a look of astonishment he re-

'I can't believe it, my dear! Who out-

We're never happy till we get it. and then we're perfectly miserable. I wish people would realize that love isn't

All feminine Paris is knitting, from the

that restaurant now being pair

surprising.

go noticeable

London Mail.

WOMEN OF PARIS

WHO WORRIES usbered him into the "living room," whose

Case of Girl Who Always Has a Grievance-Useless Worrying Over Past Mistakes Unprofitable.

THE FOOLISH GIRL

sole occupants proved to be New England's Spinster and the Jovial Man. The former lady was in coyest mood, while the latter was most genial. A complia-The average girl is much too inclined to worry. It is all so futile and fiseless, too, once the deed is done, and done irrevocably. Why worry over past mis-

> The past is so dreadfully apt to hamper one's future. This is a great mistake. Wherever possible a mistake should be rectified and every atonement made, but

rectified and every atonement made, but beyond that it is feelish to worry.

One sees an every hand girls werrying over spilt milk that can never be rathered up again. They are only wasting their time and energy that could be better employed in other ways.

No human being is perfect, and we are all prone to error. There is a certain type of girl who must always have something to worry over, or else she is downright miscrable. She is very far from being a pleasant companion. No one was the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. being a pleasant companion. No one seeks her suclety, and yet, like the poor, she is always with us. She literally finds her happiness in being unhappy. This may sound rather "leish," yet it on, the atmosphere seemed oddly atmined and Mr. Denniston were a vaguely

The girl who is ambitious and strongminded will spend just the right proportakes, and then will turn to a fresh day determined to make the best of it and to start all over again. It is a sure sign of weakness of character to dwell unduly rofitably upon past errors of

CHILDREN UNFIT FOR WORK

Figures Show Three-Fourths of Certificate Holders Lack Strength.

Figures showing that three-fourths of the children between 14 and 16 years of age applying for working certificates in July and August of this year were physi-cally unit for the occupation at which they planned to seek employment were submitted today to the Board of Educa-tion in pamphict form by the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association.
Accompanying the pamphlet is a strong

plea that the Board of Education continue the work of examining the children at an estimated cost of \$100 a year. The expenses of the examination in July and August were paid by the Child Labor Association.

Examinations of all children between the ages named were made by Dr. W. H. Blakeslee, medical inspector of the division of hysiene, of the Child Labor Association, and six physicians from the division of medical inspection of public schools, of the Bureau of Health, detailed by Dr. Walter S. Cornell. The work was done at the Bureau of Compulsory Edu-

the most numerous reasons for refusal of certificates. When these defects were remedled the certificates were granted.

THE WAY TO CLEAN SILVER

To clean silver, put a quantity of sour milk in a shallow pan and place the articles in the milk, letting them remain until they become bright. Afterward. The following evening Mr. Denniston though it did come as a great surprise.

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True Interviews With Life's Workers

Miss Margaret Slattery, Prominent Boston Writer, Suggests a Remedy For the Troubles Which Perplex the American Girl.

night, before going forth to address the Freeman Palmer, Frances Willard, Clara great mass-meeting in the Y. W. C. A., Barton, Florence Nightingale, Jane Ad-Miss Sinttery, associate editor of the dams and Mand Ballington Booth. The is actually necessary. Miss Sinttery, associate editor of the dams and Mand Balliraton Booth. The Congregational Publishing Society, Bosamined were found to be physically able to work. Eye strain and bad teeth were made her life's work.

Miss Sinttery, associate editor of the dams and Mand Balliraton Booth. The last name of all was the name of a poor young girl who was the wife of Harry Thay."

"Which woman was most familiar to

"I am tremendously interested in girls them" and all their problems," said she in her delightful, kindly voice. "I came here to the first list," she said. "In fact, any Philadelphia so very hariedly today that answers they did make were crazy! I am not quite sure on what exact subject I am scheduled to speak. 'The Rights

Miss Slattery leaned back in her chair. and smiled. "You want to know if the voman-worker is the happiest of all? Only if she works under really good sani- Law may be evaded, but nothing hard work and insufficient money; and assistance and help of these young girls, secondly, from the girl who has too little the future generation."

"You think the middle-class girl has the best time of it, then?"

"Most certainly I do," said Miss Slattery. "She has work to do, enjoys it, and is fairly well paid for it, although," smiling hopefully, "not as well paid as she is going to be!"

"When I began this work," continued she, "my first lecture was about boys, and then I wrote 'Girls in Their Teens.' In writing this book, I could find no references to help me on the subject of girls and their problems, excepting those two magazines, the Delineator and the Ladies' Home Journal, which to some extent dealt with the topic.

"I have discovered that the girl problem is at bottom the boy problem, too. One bad girl can easily make ten bad boys! Also, wherever the standards of girlhood are high, the boys' standards will be high, too. I think that very frequently people get hysterical over present conditions, but, of course, we all know the menace of the city streets. Just so long as girls make the city streets their place of amusement and recreation, so long will there be these dreadful problems." "You believe in girls having plenty of

"With all my beart," replied Miss Stattery eagerly. "I love to see girls having a good time, and prettily dressed, and I firmly believe that pretty clothes and good firmly believe that pretty clothes and good times are the rights of every girl in America. But I do think there is too much over-dressing here! The passion for clothes among the women of America is out of all proportion."
"Do you think that girls' ideals are high at the present day?"
Miss Slattery shook her head. "No, I am afraid that they are not." she said.

am afraid that they are not," she said earnestly, "it seems to me that the Ameri-can sirl has very low ideals! She gathers them from the cheap theatres, the lower class of moving-picture show, and from poor novels. I sent out a questionnaire through the whole country to different high schools in the form of a list of the names of famous women. I asked the teachers to give this list to all the girls in the schools, and the latter were to say what they knew about each woman. The

In her plesant hotel sitting room last | names I gave were: Mary Lyon, Alice

Which woman was most famillar to

Florence Nightingale was invariably but down as a great singer, for instance, But ject I am scheduled to speak. The Rights when it came to Evelyn Neshit Thaw, of a Girl, did you say? Why, yes, that they all knew all about her. I think this shows where and how American girlhood

at present gleans her ideals." "The only remedy for this state of affairs," continued she, "is to be found in the creation of a new public sentiment. tary conditions. I think that the menace withstand the force of public sentiment. I "My dear," cried the happily married a great deal, but if he had given me a girl to Miss Newly-Engaged the other evening, as they sat together on the porch of the former's town home."

"My dear," cried the happily married a great deal, but if he had given me a good shaking. I think it would have done two sources. First, it comes from the girls welfare of his employes, and the factory owner to care for the welfare of his employes, and the people who have too much to do, who have too hard work and insufficient money; and assistance and help of these young girls.

MODES OF THE HOUR

question.

The Top Coat, an Indispensable Feature of the Wardrobe, While Materials and Designs Show Great Diversity.

The top coat was, once upon a time, an article of the wardrobe that served as protection from wind and weather—and stopped just there.

Then top coat was, once upon a time, slip over another coat sleeve, while the length of the top coat makes it a complete protection for anything that worn underneath.

Then some adventurer in the land of fashlon discovered that it was a garment capable of varied form and adaptable to the usages of beauty in cut and color and

This season it would seem as if the imagination of the designers had run riot. It appears in so many guises, almost all of them desirable, with the two-

masculine or only coquettishly so, and it is buttoned close to the throat or it is loosely fastened at the walst.

There is only one rule by which the top cont appears to abide. It is loose and comfortable and, whatever its length may be, it shows a strong inclination to The coat sketched today is made of

chinchilin cloth, tobacco brown in color, with collar and cuffs of a plaid that shows both red and green.

The four buttons that fasten the coat are of imitation tortoise shell, distinctly the correct thing as a present-day vogue

vicre outer garments are concerned.
A coat cut on the lines of the one pictured today would be a sensible acquisition as a motoring coat or for travel by land or sea.

riot. It appears the desirable, with the most all of them desirable, with the dense.

The top cost is three-quarters or full length; it is plaid or plain; extremely masculine or only coquettishly so, and masculine ferent weave and texture, but with the same quality of pliability, that makes it fall into graceful folds, either in the

There is a great preference shown

a warm look when the top coat

The new wool velours, for instance

many points of recommendation. It warm and not over heavy and it le

It is the wide range of suitable materials and the great diversity in the matter of cut and design that makes it difficult to know what to choose, merely because the average person can only choose once.

cape or clonk or the wide flare of the

The top coat is practically a necessity and not simply for motoring and sports. In this climate a heavy coat suit is undesirable, yet the sudden drops in the temperature make an additional coat The ragian sleeve, full and loose, would | almost indispensable.

THE TREATMENT OF DAMP HANDS

First impressions are most important. In the welcoming of the stranger within our doors it is a dreadful thing to greet him with a cold and clammy hand. Such a greeting has a damping air about it. Yet the possession of such a hand is only

The hand is full of tiny nerves and muscles, which respond to the call of my nervous excitoment. The latter gives rise to a damp and profuse perspiration in the hand. Another cause of the clammy hand is imperfect circulation, and to remedy this plenty of exercise in the open air should be taken. The value of massage cannot be over-

estimated in this connection. In conage will frequently work wonders. be of benefit it must be practiced reg-The wearing of overtight gloves is an-

other fruitful cause of this unpleasant complaint. Great care should be taken in the buying of gloves, and it is a good plan to choose a pair slightly larger than

SPICY SAYINGS 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have to stand the costs of a breach

promise suit. Frills are again coming into fashionbut only upon the outskirts of society. In love a woman uses all her wits and a man loses them. Love often takes place among the ruins

of another love affair.

The Family Pinch

drowsy after a trying day at business, fell asleep. On the hat rack above was a ferocious crab in a bucket, and, reaching the edge of the rack, it fell, alighting on the little man's shoulder, and the glass. trabbed his ear to steady itself.

All of the pussengers waited expectant-ly for developments, but all they heard question of temperature of the room:

the office all the evening."

What Other Housewives Know

The Care of the Corset

or women of limited means It is best o have two or three pairs of inexpensive corsets rather than one expensive pair. Try to change your corsets every day. Never wear the same pair two days running. The corsets that are not in use can be straightened out and aired. An ex-pensive corset must be sent to the cleaners occasionally, but it is quite possible to clean a cheap pair at home; of course, they may not look so well as the one

sed by a professional cleaner.
corset should be stretched on a board and scrubbed with a brush dipped in soapy warm water to which a little berax has been added. They should be scrubbed until as much dirt as possible has been removed, and then they should be rinsed in clear water. Pin the cor-sets out flat on a board to dry in the air, but not in the sun.

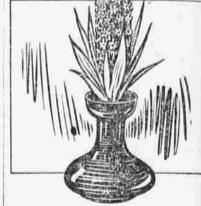
Salmon Croquettes

spoonfuls of butter, salt, pepper, celery salt, bread crumbs and an egg.

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon. Mix sufficient milk, flour and butter to make a saucerful of thick paste. To this add salmon, then season, and cool. When the mixture is cold, shape it into small cylinders, roll it in crumbs, then roll it in the egg, which has been lightly beaten. Next roll the little cylinders again among the crumbs. After this fry them in deep fat. The croquottes should then turn out deliciously.

The Making of Corn Fritters

Take six ears of corn. If the corn is green, then it must be grated. If the corn is canned, then it must be very finely chopped. Use three unbeaten eggs, with one tablespoonful of melted butter. To this add two pounded sods biscuits. Add For the making of salmon croquettes, salt and pepper, mix all together, and the following are required; One can of fry in the same manner as griddle cakes. salmon, one cupful of milk, three table- The results should prove excellent.



A Hyacinth for Company Nowadays it is not merely the loy of the flower that will bloom indoors and in

the winter time, but there is the added oy to be had in the quaint or curious, athetic or simply beautiful object in which the flower grows.

There are squat little glasses for hyainth growing, for example, that have a character all their own. They are deter minedly checrful and they really seem to ereate a domestic atmosphere of peace and good-will and content. Just one little plant in a room will some-

times set one's thoughts winging. The hall bedroom girl, who can't have a dog for company, should have at least one fern

or flower to tend and love.
There are hyacinths, pink, blue and white, single and double, that will grow i To give them a good start, they should

The little, mild bald man had settled byacinth glasses or in a glass dish filled down in the train to read, and, feeling with pebbles as well as in earth. place for quite four weeks, until the lon threadlike roots have grown down into They will show the green stalk at the

vas:
"Let go, Sarah! I tell you I've been at they are started now they will be in bloom by Christmas.

There are many varieties of hyacint that do particularly well indoors. An dealer will know the ones to recommend.

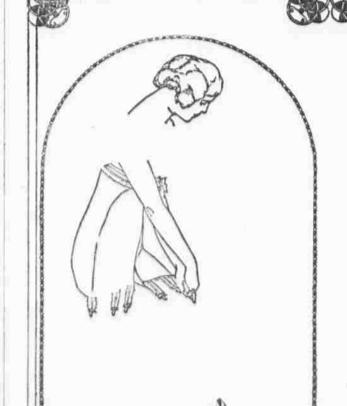
For those who find the fragrance of the ordinary hyacinth too heavy, there is the Roman hyacinth a single flower with a much fainter perfume. It grows on a very slender stalk and the separate blostons and further and the separate blostons with further and. he ordinary hyacinth, and the colors,

oms stand further apart. Altogether, is even more delicate in appearance that pale pinks and blues are equally lovely.

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"I think the baby has your hair. ma'am," said the nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mistress.

"Gracious" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him! What will he do next?"

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.

A Word to Miss Newly-Engaged

KNIT FOR TROOPS Abandon Fashion Parade To Aid Soldiers at Front

PARIS, Oct. if.
In all Parisian metamorphoses brought

PARIS A CONTROL OF THE FORM OF THE PARIS AND ASSESSED OF THE PARIS AND ASS about by the war no greater change is haps I once did. I am so glad to hear noticeable than that which has occurred that you have got engaged to Jim-he is in the last few days in the city's most, almost the best fellow in the world, next beautiful thoroughfare, the Avenue des to my Jack-and I want you to be very Champs Elysees. While khaki has taken

"Your friend seems to possess some-what antiquited ideas on the chaperen-ing of girls," was all he said when we

fidences. In the dim shadowy light, and ander cover of the music, one can talk so

every sort of topic we conversed. Yet

"I am planning a little surprise for yeu," he said, in tather a serious voice.

'A week from now I am going to give a

small dinner party. Our friends of last

am particularly anxious that you should

He had been seven times to Europe, and

knew London well, and Paris seemed an old familiar tale to him.

Sussex, where you used to live," he said. "I think it must be just as sweet and

in the least. But every woman is the same at hear. All like to think they

are what they are not-in the matter of

flutter of skirts and out darted the New

England Spinster, "Miss Adair," she panted, with the light

of battle in her eye. "I want to give you just a word of warning! I have been making inquiries about this new friend

"Some day I want so much to visit

thertre seems alrangely conducted

asily, and become so friendly, We must have sat there for two hours at least, my new-found friend and 1. On

atmosphere of a moving picture

had started.

"What are those mysterious mishaps ou are referring to?" said Miss Newly-Engaged in an interested tone.

of by chorus girls, and while the Mont-"Why, my own, of course," cried the Married Girl. "The mistakes I made such changes were to be expected when the entire nation shouldered arms. when I was first engaged! I was very But the change in the Champs Elysees foolish then, and if Jack hadn't been the was slower, more indefinite, subtle and dearest fellow in the world, and the best-tempered. I believe I should have This street, where the fashionable set were rivals in glorious display, continruined him and our happiness together." ues to be the parade ground of the city. But instead of a procession of motors containing dainty Parisiennes wrapped "Do tell me all about it," said Miss Newly-Engaged eagerly.

"I was ridiculously in love with him, of course," said the Married Girl, smiling admire, there is now another but swift procession of motor vehicles. They fly two kinds of flags one the pennant of reminiscently, while she rocked gently to and fro, "and did my very best to spoil him in every way. Jack has five sisters, mm in every way. Seek has hive eisters, you know, and I was invanely lealous If he ever showed any inclination to take them anywhere. They are really dear girls, and it was perfectly ridiculous of me to adopt that attitude." the service militairs, the other the Red Cross. As the majority of the cars requisitioned once formed a part of that

"You were an only child, weren't you?" said the other inquiringly. "Indeed I was, to my misfortune and sorrow," cried the Happily Married Girl. year's styles not nearly worn out. But with the first breath of real autumn during the last week they found a new therwise I should not have been so foolish. I used to get so dreadfully upset if Jack's mother ever tried to give me a little well-meant advice, too. I would carry it all to him, until poor old Jack would grow quite puzzled and confused.

England has more than 10,000 nuns

hom 556.15% are women.

ndon has 168 women engaged in farm-

nerdal pursuits in England and

Pennsylvania has nearly 50,000 girl workers between the age of 16 and 29.

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I doubt very much if his love would have stood the test had I not changed my tune after a few months of engagement, "Tell me about it please." said other eagerly. "You have more experience of men than I have."

"Well, Jack stood my selfishness for a ong time without saying anything, and then one day his sisters gave a luncheon party. A very pretty, very charming young girl was there, much younger and prettier than myself. She talked to Jack the whole time, and he eeemed to be very much taken up with her. In fact, he did ot appear to have eyes for any one else the room. I was insanely jealous!" What did you do?" asked the other,

'My dear, I hurried out into the garden as soon as I decently could, hid behind some bushes and cried for an hour. Here my rival, as I thought her, at last found me. She sat down beside me quite concerned. It appeared that she was a wery old friend of the family, and that all through lunch, Jack-dear, simplehearted old Jack-had been singing my praises to her. My unexpected flight had surprised every one. She, however, was the only one who had suessed that all was not well with me, and had stayed behind to look for me. Every one else behind to look for me. Every one else had imagined that I had gone home in a hurry. She told me what a splendid. lover Jack was, and made me feel that I was very foolish, and at the same time the luckiest girl in the whole world! I determined to cure my needless tealousy then and there, and I succeeded. not think that I am of a partic jenious disposition," said Mis

Newly-Engaged thoughtfully, "but it is He was always very kind and petted me | well to be warned in time!

aw potato in slices and rub it well on

blue or black ink produces a pretty art blue shade. Ink must be fresh, and ap-plied with a small pad of cotion wool. Kansas City has 445 workingwomen, hose average wage is 56 per week. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is a fully ualified doctor of medicine. One application is sufficient.

If a tablecloth is beyond repair, cut it up into various sized pieces, hem them around, and they will be found most useful in the bitchen.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN HOUSEKEEPING HINTS A simple and excellent way to remove mud stains from dress skirts is to out a

More than 8000 German women are ma-The National Woman's Relief Corps has a membership of more than 10,000.

New York city has 2,152,453 workers, of Soiled dancing slippers of light color can be successfully dyed in ink. Either

Women barbers, hairdressers and mani-curists in New York city number 3864. More than 8660 women are engaged in

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