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

VENICE AND VIOLA

The Lure of Sunny Skies and Sleeping Palaces

They met in Venice after many, many his eyes from scanning her charming face. He thought she looked a little older, and more worldly-wise than in the Bachelor. She had been shopping in the old days in America. She had learned the old days in America. She had learned the art of dressing, too, and he decided that

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Viola had never looked more beautiful old charm. than on that summy morning in the old Italian city. For the first time she had discarded the mourning she had worn so long, and now was dressed in a simple white serge suit, with a large bunch of violets fastened in the front. Beneath her small felt hat, also of white, her pretty face glowed like a morning rose.

Her beauty-loving nature reveled in the warmth and color of the scene. The changing lights of Venice are most magi-cal. No other city in the world owns quite the same. Like a mirage of marble akin to it, held him back, too.

Her thoughts flew back to other days, and a quick shadow crossed her little face. The long, sad years of her unhappy marriage rose before her and the sun-light seemed to shine less kindly than before. She gave a little shudder, as if an icy hand had touched her heart.

"Why can I not forget the past?" said s. "I want some share of happiness come to me before my youth has she. slipped away! I am not so very old-

Just 28 She sighed again, and her eye wandered to the broad Canale di San Marco. A stepping out of a gendola and paying the handsome dark-eyed gondoller. She watched his leisurely approach. Where watched his lessurely approach. Where had she seen that easy carriage and those square-cut shoulders? Surely, surely— Yes, it was he, the Bachelor of "once upon a time." He locked at her as if she

were a ghost. "Why, Viola, is this a dream?" cried he. "Or just a delightful reality?"

They talked unceasingly for quite an our. So many things had happened to hour. him during the years of her unfortunate marriage with the Italian nobleman. He had gained honors in his Harvard course and was the head of a flourishing legal firm in Philadelphia.

"How does the dear old city look" said abs engerly. "I have not seen it for so many years!"

"I guess it keeps improving all the time," the other said. He could not keep

Milady's Toilet Table

The skin consists of two layers, the true skin, lying underneath, and the cuticle, which covers and protects it. Any check in the natural processes of the ekin produces spots and blotches very and the most important half, is within disagreeable to have, and more so to

most destructive, as they block up the pores completely. Another cause of injury to the sensi-tive skin is so-called "hard" water. Lime and magnesia combine with the fatty sold in the soap, causing a greasy sub-stance to fill the pores. They crack and widen after a short time. The remedy for this is the use of pure almond meal, instead of soap, and rain water.

Never use the so-called "medicated"

SORDS. carbolic acid.

St. Mark, and was returning to her hotel laden with trophies of the chase.

Veronese shone on them with a gentle benediction. He dared not question her about her marriage with Count Glovanni

unte the same. Like a mirage of marble in the waters of an azure sea the domes and cupolas of Venice rise. Viola halted by the Plazzotta and gave thy sigh of happiness. "Oh, it is grand to be alles," said she sloud. "This is a morning that some puet wrote about, I think—"when to be young is very heaven?" I know now what he meant."

"Viola," he said softly-it was the first time he had used her name for many years, and it awoke oid memories of days in Philadelphia-"Viola, the gondola is waiting for us in the Canale di San Marco, shall we go?" "I love the old canals in meonlight." said the girl.

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The gondolier's soft cries and splashing of the water were the only sounds to interrupt the silence of the moonlit night. Viola and the Bachelor leant back with-in the shadow of the gondola, and words did not come easily to them. They knew that each was thinking of old days when they had been boy and girl at school in Philadelphia and had sworn eternal love. Those foolish, happy days before the rich Italian Count had come along with the lure of his money and his title! "Viola," said the Bachelor softly, "I

have always, always wanted you! Please tell me if you care at all for me?" You know that I have always cared!"

and she, tears in her pretty eyes, but happiness in every word. "Venice-and Viola! Both are lovely, and I'll always love them!" said the

Bachelor. They sat there, hand in hand, and kinsed each other. The handsome gon-doller outside smiled to himself the while

he piloted the silent gondola along. Had he not witnessed love scenes in his boat for many years! He understood-for well he knew that moonlit waterways of Venice are love's sanctuary.

The End.

Conquer Yourself

However regular your features may be, unless you take care of your complexion they will not show. Keep always uppermost in your mind the thought that you are going to suc-ceet. Clese your ears to any voice that tells you differently. No one ever made a success who was afraid of failure Doubt in the heart weakens energy, and makes effort lifeless and hopeless. In the majority of cases it is true that he your own heart. Conquer yourself, and disagreeable to have, and more so to look at. The use of enamel and skin varnish is most destructive, as they block up the pores completely. Another cause of injury to the sensi-

world within.

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SEPARATE COAT OF CONSERVATIVE STYLE DO YOU BELONG TO

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK Author The New Housekeeping.

There was a day when many scoffed sick. Other school problems (which are at the then newly developed organiza- also home problems, have been studied by tions of women's clubs. That day has women's clubs with the result of closer How to Make the Groceries long since passed, and the woman's club understanding between parent and teachhas unquestionably "made good." But er, school board and child.

in spite of this. I know dozens of wom- Still another line of activity of remedy for this is the use of pure d meal, instead of scap, and rain er use the so-called "medicated" compounded with tar, sulphur or ic add. excellent cleansing lotion consists of while war ______ in the fighter, and less fat will be in the in the spite of this. I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in spite of this, I know dozens of wome in all over the country who do not join a woman's club, because they do not feel that it would bring them any help in their problems of homemaking. Waving aside the benefit it is to any

MODES OF THE HOUR

Season of the Top Coat-So Conspicuous Is Its Cut That the Skirt Is of Minor Importance-Fur for Trimmings.

This is the season of the top coat, and it is consistent of the second state of the se so interesting that the skirt worn with it is a matter of minor importance. It is seen in velvet and in all the heavy woolen materials, in black and in color, and even in the striped and checked effects.

Certainly the incenuity of the designers has been taxed to its uttermost, for an afternoon stroll down a crowded thoroughfare would hardly reveal two coats cut out of the same cloth or after the same pattern.

Occasionally there seems to be neither rhyme nor reason for their existence, unless warmth alone will justify it, for fancy has run amuck and produced od-diffes appropriate for a costume dance. But, on the whole, this is only the occasional garment; the great majority are really beautiful and extremely graceful in the rippling fulness of their lines.

Fur is featured to such an extent that all the shops are showing wide bands of fur in the season's favorites, suitable for collars and cuffs and girdles and for the odder of the full shifts.

The contracts and ching and gridles and for the edge of the full skirt. • The coat sketched today is made of velvet in the shade of green that is one of the running favorites. It combines wonderfully with skunk, and this is worth mentioning because, although fur is used lavishly, it is applied with the nicest dis-crimination in regard to the color scheme. It is one of the open-throated models that has not been vanquished by the in-creasing vogue of the close-fitting coat and the banded collar.

The fact that it is conservative rather than pronounced in any feature is great-ly in its favor. Fashion just now is like ly in its favor. Fashion just now is like a moving picture that is showing at ac-celerated time. There are certain styles created by great fashion artists that will run their allotted course, but there are also many whims and fancies, perhaps the venturings of the lesser lights, and it would be hard to prophesy just what hold they will take on the public or how secure it will be secure it will be.

There is one consideration that brings nuch comfort in its train, where these big, loose-fitting garments are concerned. The fulness of the skirts has reached a point where the change that must come n time will probably mean a decrease in size and it is so much easier to take out than to add to.

out than to add to. The belt is a pleasing feature of the coat pictured. It controls the fulness of the coat and designates the waist-line, the natural waist in this instance. The skirt worn with the coat is chosen with a view to color harmony. It is of one of the lighter shades of brown and there is not a shade's difference between the color of the skirt and that of the cloth unpers of the hoots.

cloth uppers of the boots. It appears that we must have either few frocks or many shoes nowadays. The smart effect that these gaiter boots A WOMAN'S CLUB? give, in blues or browns or grays that

The Removal of Wrinkles

Wrinkles and crow's feet are the bugbears of the elderly woman. They are caused by the shriveling up of the sub-cutaneous fat of the checks and brow.

A well-known doctor believes that if the following treatment be used, wrin-kles will be averted a long time: Having slightly olied the fingers, rub the face gently in the direction contrary to the one the wrinkles are threatening to take. Do this for five minutes daily, olling the fingers as often as necessary. A product called wool-fat is the actual

home which receives his work. The efforts gloss or fatty matter from the hair and

THE TALKATIVE WOMAN

Ellen Adair Believes That Brevity Is the Soul of Wit

The wisest man shat ever lived asserted. At a reception the other day two bat the laughter of a fool is as the young women met each other for the crackling of thorns under a pot! He not time,

that the laughter of a fool is as the crackling of thorns under a pot! He might have well included the chatter of a foolish woman in the sweeping simile. The tongue is an unruty member, and this would appear to be the case all too frequently with women. On every hand we meat the talkative woman. She loves to hear the sound of her own voice, and la quite unhappy unless she holds the just right!"

Just right." I could not help wondering if the young woman realized how very thoroughly she was exposing intimate family mat-ters to the veriest outsider. In a sentence or two, she had revealed the fact that there was a hereditary and very grave disease in her family, that her father's disposition was not of the best.

secrets of horself and others wholesale. She does not stop to weigh her words, but her unruly tongue shares all the at-tributes of the brook, and, despite the fact that people come and people try in vain to go, runs on in one continuous flow of idie chattering! I often wonder if the loquacious woman the start the start of the start the infather's disposition was not of the best, and that the finances of her family were somewhat straitened. One type of the talkative woman is attractive, and one type only. She is rather rare to find, however, and com-bines wit and brains with her loquacity. The latter is a defect, for the superfluity, of wit can be most tiresome. Let her take "multum in parvo" for her mottocalizes the extent of the gratuitous in-ormation she gives the uninterested outsider, more particularly on matters that or, in plain English, brevity should ever are of a private and personal character. be the soul of wit.

The Home of the Future

The salvation of home life at present

lies in the educated woman, the woman

with the trained intelligence and with a

who has got a sufficiently intelligent out-

when they appear, who will influence the

home. She is the woman who will make

home what it should be-a ground of

mutual support, mutual affection, mutual

understanding, instead of a desert oc-

cupied by discontented souls; a temple of high endeavor in the art of living in-

stead of a barrack whose centre of at-

traction is a well-laid and well-provided

table. Undoubtedly the home life of the

Her Marketing

The Fireless Cooker Has Come to Stay

Unfortunately the resultant boredom

that follows her around is not the only

evil she originates. She is too often-

sometimes quite unwittingly-a mischief-

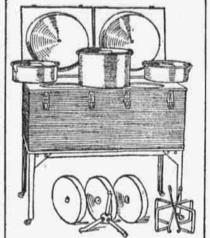
maker! At best, she gives away the

secrets of herself and others wholesale.

conversational field.

The fireless cooker is coming into its wn. It heads the list as a labor-saving sympathetic nature. It is the woman device. Like most conveniences, it comes at almost any price, from \$5 up.

look on life to be familiar with its problems, and who is ready to face them It consists of a modern adaptation of the old-fashioned covered cabinet. In this



age the cabinet is of fine-grained, pol-

It takes about twice the ordinary time used by the gas or coal stove to cook valuable for people who find it necessary The more expensive cookers show a variety of improvements. Pie and cake racks for the expert manipulator, alumido away with stooping are very useful.

Old grief, new tears:

In the Laundry

The best way to wash handkerchiefs

so that they do not discolor is to put

added a handful of salt. Then the next

salt and a teaspoonful of orris root.

When they have boiled for some time

rinse in cold water and hang out to dry.

They will be as white as snow and smell

Hot Water for Tiredness

If, after a hard day, you feel tired out

which ammonia has been added in the

reportion of a tenspoonful to a gallon, he last thing before getting into bed.

Con't stay in the water more than ten

minutes at the outside; then, after a brisk rubbing, jump into bed as quickly

Latest

Parisian

Fashions in

Plumes

and

Fancies

can be made from

your old feathers

At Half the Cost of New

the wonderful results we ac

You'll be agreeably surprised at

nd fit for nothing, have a hot bath, to

delightfully of fresh violets.





ished oak. The inside contains "wells" made of thick, seamless aluminum. The vessels are set deep down in these wells, the heated stove is added and then the cooker is closed.

things by the fireless method. It is into be away all day, as things never burn. num compartment covers and stands to

The slow-heating soanstone has also been replaced by the nickel-plated radiator, which is safer and quicker.

at only 25 cents a pound. Stewing chickens remain about the same, selling at 22 to 25 cents a pound.

Brolling chickens are a little more expensive, selling at 28 cents a pound. Squabs range in price according to size. from 65 to 99 cents a pair. Ducks are very reasonable, selling at 22 cents a pound.

A Passing Cloud New grief, new tears;

Brief the reisn of sorrow; Clouds that gather with the night Scatter on the morrow.

Old grief, old tears; Come and gone together; Not a fleck upon the sky Telling whence or whither

Deep to deep is calling; Life is but a passing clou Whence the rain is falling.



An excellent cleansing lotion consists
Pure white wax1 oun
Spermaceti2 ounc
Almond oil
Glycerin
Cologne
Do not apply this every night.

Care of the Eyelashes

No matter how beautiful the eyes may be, unless the evelasses are properly cared for the effect is marred.

The loss of the evelashes is often caused by the formation during sleep of a greasy paste which hardens on the lids. When this is carelessly pulled off the lashes go

The remedy is to wash gently every morning in cold water or a boracie acid

olution. The daily use of a bit of vaseline rubbed into the eyebrows is considered stimu-lating to their growth. Care should be taken not to get this into the eyes, how-

ever, as it is very irritating. Wild eyebrows or too full ones may be removed by using tweezers. Rub a little cold cream in after the operation.

To Make Butter Go Farther

Place half a pound of butter in a basin and add gradually a third of a pint of new milk, beating it with a fork. If carefully done all the milk will be absorbed in the butter, thus making it go farther. This is much better than buying inferior butter.

Economical Pudding

Toast some thin slices of stale bread quite brown and put in a dish with jam between. Make a good custard with an egg and sufficient milk to fill the dish, adding a tublespoonful of sugar. Let the custard cool, pour it over the toast, and stand for 20 minutes. 'Then put a little dripping on the top, put in the oven and bake a golden brown.

Walnut Creams

Half a pound of shelled walnuts to me pound of long sugar, and the white one pound of one egg. Min the sugar with the while of egg to a stiff paste, then roll with the nands into small bulls, and press a walnut each side of a ball Put on a plate until set. These require no cooking

That Was Why

"Tell me about your aunt, old Mrs. lank. She must be rather feeble now." Blank. said the man who had returned after a long absence. "We buried her last year." said the other. "Buried her? Dear me! Is the old lady dead?" "Yes; that's why we buried her." was the response.

When Washing Woolens

In washing woolen garments, to avoid shrinkage put a sufficient quantity of scap in warm water, adding a little am-monia to soften it. Wash and then rinse in clang warm water, using neither cold nor very hot water. Shake well and dry quickly. Do not rub on soap.

Mud Stains on Silk

Mud spots on allk can generally be re-moved by rubbing with a piece of rough cloth or flannel. Sometimes, however, a stain is left where the mud has been, stain is left where the mud has been. Rub this with a bit of clean linen dipped in benetine or alcohol. curd sonp-in same: rinse quickly, and if again placed in clean bran-water is pe-

éz 10.01 ful of glycerine to every pound and a longer, sprinkle some salt round the wicks. The light will be steady and the

candle will last a long time.

What Other Women Do Boston has a school where women who

wish to take up the new occupation of guiding children in their choice of trade kind of work.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of MIS, Ruth Hryan Owen, daughter of Secretary of State Bryan, and whose hus-band is an officer in the Eritish army, paign against loose milk. In one way or is actively engaged in relief work in England.

The Women's Board of the Panama Ex- is that the housewife has benefited position at San Francisco is working on two very vital projects. One is a protective association for women and the other a monument to motherhood.

Mrs. Anna May Elliston, who is the amounting to over \$1,000,000.

Miss Katherine Ommerey, of Greeley, Col., star athlete and expert tennis play-er, has gone to Hawall, where she will act as professor of English in the Honolulu High School,

Los Angeles policewomen will hence-Los Angeles policewomen will rence-forth wear uniforma, discard jewelry, sheer sliks, high heels and algorites in their huts and stroll the streets in sombre inconspicuousness.

Vegetable Soup

This may be made with water or with stock made from boiling a brath hone and a small ham bone in plenty of water. Two parts of liquid are needed for this recipe. Put one ounce of dripping I deep saucepan, and, when it is hot, add one carrot, one onion, one potato, stalks of celery, all cut small, and a teastates of cenery, and cut small also. Sprinkle cupful of turnip cut small also. Sprinkle in a teaspoonful of sugar, and let all slightly brown. Now add two quarts of stock or water and one pound of rice. Let all aimmer for two hours and prese through a wire sleve or a colander, turn to the saucepan, with a seas the saucepan, with a seasoning of salt and popper, and serve with toasted bread.

Re-enameling a Bath.

To snamel a bath you must buy the proper bath enamel. Wash the bath thor-oughly with scap and water and rub all over with sandpaper to make the surface smooth before using the snamel. Heat the enamel slightly by standing the tin in a bowl of hot water before using: this thing it and it is easier to apply. The bath will need two or three coatings, and each must be allowed to dry before the next is applied.

To Set Delicate Colors

in Fancy Work Place a flannel bag full of bran in a basin of boiling water, let it remain till cold, then wash the article gently-with

before using spread it on a sheet of pa-per, and put it in a warm oven for ten minutes. This will bring out the flavor of women because of the stimulus, con-intervention of a flavor of women because of the stimulus, conand less tea will be required. To save buying eggs for cakes, use a tablespoonis the very woman most benefited by the half of four, and the cake will be lovely efforts of women's clubs. While some or-and light. To make the candles burn ganizations devote themselves to the problems of the business or working girls. the bulk of the problems discussed by women's clubs everywhere are problems

of the homemaker. There is, for instance, the great ques-

tion of pure foods-pure inlik-unadulterated candles. Various women's clubs study and equip themselves for this throughout the country take up first one phase of the question and then another. Perhaps it was wrapped bread or a cruanother, women's clubs have stood by the pure food movement, and the result

through more stringent laws, more adequate inspection and an awakened pubte conscience.

Another point of attack for women's clubs has been increased happiness for buyer for a large fruit and produce firm clubs has been increased happiness for very largely on what you have to give and on the spirit of interest you put into re taking her position four years ago for better labor laws and the prevention it yourself. The women's clubs extend struggled for playgrounds for city chil- maker. Will you not take it? dren or "sen-breeze vacations" for the Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christins Frederick.

Gems of Thought

"I like not only to be loved, but to be told 1 am loved; calm of silence is large enough beyond the grave."

"What is love? I think the genuine article is wise, unselfish interest in other people's weifare, interest in other lives than my own, it is to be happy in their happiness. If I have but little happiness of my own, this is one way to borrow some-by being glad in the gladness of others." . . .

"The trouble, I think, with us all Is the lack of a high concelt; If each man thought He was sent to the spot To make it a bit more sweet, How soon we could gindden the world, How easily right all wrong. If nobedy shirked And each one worked To help his fellows along."

"If I were you I should not worry. fust make up your mind to do better when you get another chance. One can't de more inan inat. This is what I think. That God will give each of us another chance, and that each one of us will take it and do better-I, and you and every one."

The Scale Trick

Your daughter's music is improsaid the professor. "But when she plays the scales I have to watch her pretty closely.

"Just like her father," answered Mrs. Nuritch. "He made his money in the grocery business."

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

Waving aside the benefit it is to any toward abolishing sweatshops, of fair pay conditions, of efforts for a pure textile law-all these are measures fostered by women's clubs.

These are only a few of the big fields which I have called the "larger homemaking"-sanitation, education, unadulterated foods, fair treatment of workers, co-operation in marketing and dis-

tributing. Short-sighted, indeed, is the woman who feels that she can gain nothing by joining a club with any of these objects. Every homemaker can receive much from being a member, and, better yet, a strong worker in an organization of women. Each club has committees, some on one topic, some on another, and by serving on such a committee the housewife cannot help but attain a new viewpoint and find herself

linked to the great movements going on which concern her and about which she may otherwise know little. There is some place for you in some woman's club. What you receive from it will depend very largely on what you have to give

of child labor in factories. Others have a welcoming hand to you, the home-

Around the Kitchen

If you burn coal, see that the stove is thoroughly cleaned out in the morning before a fresh fire is started. In no other way can you secure a clear, bright fire

during the day. Be sure the ashes are sifted, and slightly lampen the cinders before using them, for this promotes combustion. Every kitchen should have a reliable lock. The reason why some homes have 'meals at all hours' is not always atributed to the real culprit. People blame the maid, and if her mistress should uld supply her with a reliable clock, much

rouble would be saved. If you are not fortunate as to have an experienced cook. try this method of training the beginner. Make a list of the time required to cook means, vegetables, soups, etc., from some good cook-book. Hang it in the kitchen where she can

Teach cleanliness in your kitchen. Have clean roller-towel. a brush for scrub-ing vegetables cooked in their skins, a pair of clean scissors for opening fish and fowl.

Town. Keep a needle, coarse thread, thimble, etc., at hand for the "stitch in time" so necessary to prolong the life of aprons, tea-towels, tablecloths and napkins. Have a small box at hand containing

nammer, tacks, ploture wire. These may seem unnecessary, but they will prove in. valuable at the right moment.

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms

Take one pound of fresh mushrooms, peal and use the tops only-the stems may be used in soup. Fry to a delicate may be used in sody. Fry to a central brown in butter, seasoned with pepper and sait. Have ready a pair of swest-broads that have been parbolled and blanched; dies and mix with the much-rooms. Make baskets of good pastry, shaping over patty pans; fill them with the mixture, sprinkling a little grated the mixture, sprinkling a little grated chaese on top and pinching on the handle. Bake 15 minutes, serve on a doily and gazalah with a syray of fresh cress.

skin, isolated by a special process. This is very valuable, as the skin greedily ab-sorbs this, and it is very efficacious in preventing wrinkles.

Free exposure to extreme heat and cold carefully avoided, or wrinkles is to be result. The lines extending across the fore-

head, and from nose to mouth, may be made less prominent by massage, but they depend upon the individual. Do not frown or grimace; in short, look pleasant, and people won't notice the lines.

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME AROUND THE CLUBS

noons to pleasure and to business. This is followed by tea.

The topic of interest was the recital of the experiences of members who were abroad this summer. The assembly hall was comfortably filled, and all listened with interest while Miss Emily Sartain and Mrs. Carroll Williams told their exciting adventures.

Cordiality is the watchword in this little lub. It also shows a great many im-

provements. The Philomusian Club is closely connected with the women's club movement. Few clubs are more philanthropic in their aims than this one. The Consumers League, that valuable organization for the protection of the shopgiri, is affiliated with the Philomusian. Others are the Travelers' Aid Society, the Assoiated Committee of Police Matrons, the American and Pennsylvania Peace Societies, etc. There are departments for music and literature, esthetics, dancing, social functions, stc.

The new clubhouse is charmingly furnished. Old rose hangings, terra-cotta window-hoxes, hardwood floors, a very attractive little kitchen and a charming little retiring room upstairs are some of its beauties. It is very popular for midwinter dances, luncheons, bridges, etc. The electrical fittings are handsome. Msr. Harry Clark Boden is president.

The winter's work at the New Century llub is being planned, but on account of the absence of some of its members it not yet under way.

"Ours is the oldest club in the city. It vas originated in 1877 and is an outgrowth of the Centennial," said Miss Van Deusen, the charming chairman. "We have departments for social, artistic, intellec-tual and even musical advancement, you know. The drama class is most interest.

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A True Response

Professor (to graduating class in college)-Young men, there is one more question I would like to ask, and that is, them the night before washing day in a what books have helped you most in your tub of cold water, to which you have struggles for an education? day wash them out and put them on to

Young Scadds (promptly speaking up from the foot of the class)-Dad's check- boll with a tablespoonful of extract of book has helped me about as much as any of 'em so far.

The Plastic Club held the first of its | ing. Next month we are going to have current events meetings Wednesday aft-ernoon. It has a very sensible arrange-ment, giving alternate Wednesday after-The newest innovation has been the

founding of a choral class. Practice for this takes place every Saturday morning at 11:30. Mrs. Herbert Fuller is chairman of the music department and Miss Mar-tha Barry is to be the choral director. This is a very novel and attractive idea, and deserves to succeed.

Educational, literary and art departments are also included in this versatile club. The president is Mrs. H. Prentiss club. Nichols, and the regular monthly ing takes place the first Wednesday at 3.

A Tasty Dish

Toast a four-inch square slice of bread. butter lightly and with a pastry tube place a border of finely chopped cold boiled egg. Cut the chicken livers in small pieces and stew in butter, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt, a dash of sugar and half a cup of tomato stock. When tender, add a teaspoonful of sherry; dredge with a tiny bit of flour, to slightly bind the sauce. Place a spoonful in the centre of each toast square and garnish with a spray of

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