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

ON WINNING A MAN'S HEART

Ellen Adair Criticises the Varied and Devious Methods Frequently Employed to the Above End.

That cynical, delightful humorist of the early Fiftles, William Makepeace Thackenary, declares emphatically that any woman, unless she actually has a hump, can marry any man she pleases! He chants a song of praise, however, around the control of the service of the control of the human race tells us, "at twenty fall in love with every pretty face they look at after twenty, with every pretty face that looks at them." chants a song of praise, however, around them,

the fact that the little dears are like the beasts of the field and do not know their own destroying power.

There certainly is truth in this. The average woman does not realize the weapons she possesses. The heroine of Thackgray's famous novel, "Vanity Fair," was an insipid, sweet little creature, with whom I have no sympathy: beasts of the field and do not know their own destroying power.

There certainly is truth in this. The sverage woman does not realize the weapons she possesses. The heroine of Thackgray's famous novel, "Vanity Fair," was an insipid, sweet little creature, with whom I have no sympathy! The little villainess, Becky Sharpe, was infinitely more attractive to my way of thinking! For she had brains and common sense, and her designing schemes were really so clever that one can forgive her a good deal! Certainly the men all liked her! And why? Because she understood the gentle art of pleasing them! Possesseds of very little beauty neither birth nor breeding nor a balance in the bank, the little Becky yet managed to charm all the men and worked real havoe in all the men and worked real havoc in many a calm domestic hearth! Her own sex, to a woman, hated her and utterly disputed her meagre charms. But the men were all crazy about her! No masculine heart can long withstand

No masculine heart can long withstand the insidious onslaughts of the eternal feminine. Did women only understand their own advantages they could marry whom and when and how they choose. But they don't!

"A woman," says one of our most popular playwrights. "can do snothles with

ular playwrights, "can do anything with a man as long as there is not another woman in the case!"

showing your interest in everything that interests him.

If you are willy, be chary of exhibiting

your powers! Man prefers to amuse, rather than be amused. Besides, should be be slower witted be has a certain fear of the cleyer, witted he has a certain fear of the cleyer, brilliant woman; and when he is equally talented—well, he has no desire for a river near the throne! Re-member, if you are bent on successfully winning a man's heart, that there are such things as sex-antagonism and sex-leatonse.

Jealousy.

Above all, avoid all signs of flippancy.

A man may scoff at many things, be anything but a pattern of the virtues, yet in his heart of hearts he cordially dislikes the woman who, often as a mere pose, indulges in a gibe at conventionality.

A flippant attitude toward things religious is another dreadful error into which many girls unwittingly fall. They illwhom and when and how they choose.
But they don't!
"A woman," says one of our most popular playwrights, "can do anything with man as long as there is not another woman in the case!"

This is a less broad, less sweeping as-

Milady's Necklace

The smart woman has one bend necklacs at least to harmonize or contrast with her gown. Beads are very popular just now, and one shop shows a great many black and white effects. The large pearl necklace coming almost to the knees is being worn. Another is of cut jet, breast length, with balls of filigree silver breast length, with balls of filigree silver of the same size alternating. A very effective combination is of jet and crystal with rhinestonea. Large triangles of the jet are used, both duli and polished, having bigarre rhinestone centres and bold designs on the chains. A new importation is the bandeau of dainty black lace, lined with white net or chiffon. This is a substitute for the velvet worn so much last season. Pendants of rhinestone or cut jet are fastened on these stone or cut jet are fastened on these bandeaux and make a charming sugges-tion for the elderly woman.

The Gushing Girl

"Oh, my dear, isn't your hat the sweetest thing! And what a darling suit! Isn't it perfectly dear of you to come to see us. We think so much of you. see us. We think so much of you. Mother was just saying the other day that she hoped that stunning girl would come again. No, really—I hadn't meant to tell you, but it just slipped out. You just make me tell you things."

So speaks the "gushy" girl. You all know the type. She rushes excitedly into a roomful of girls and embraces each one tempestuously. You can always tell the gushy girl by the embrace. She makes everybody uncomfortable by her

makes everybody uncomfortable by her candid and uninvited criticism.
"What a love of a bracelet! Did you

have another birthday? Jack's got such good tasts. Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course, I didn't mean anything. The years' idea! I never heard of such a

Ta!"

14, no great evil of gushing lies in the abunderstandings it promotes and the encouragement it gives to that despicable habit, flattery. The girl who deliberately flatters any one—be it man or woman—for what she can get out of it, is to be pitled for her ignorance. The principle is wrong, in the first place, and the result extremely doubtful. People always see through flattery—it is a peralways see through flattery-it is a per-fectly transparent falling-and the flatis the habit of making her own spending sincerely looked down upon.

So, if you are inclined to be overenged from gives it up, unless Dan Cupid catches her unawares. The great trouble is, some girls claim they

thusiastic or demonstrative, beware of its next-door neighbor, gush. A girl has to be her own natural self, and if that self happens to be an affectionate one. don't try to change. Be natural, speak rour thoughts and feelings as good breed-ing allows you to, but first be sure you really mean just what you say!

To Clean Metallic Lace

A fine powder should be made of stale breadcrumbs and ordinary washing blue, which should be then rubbed into the lace (first laid over a clean cloth) with the finger tip till it becomes quite bright. Next take a piece of clean, soft old fiannel and very lightly brush over the lace until all the crumbs are off. Finally rub the lace gently with a piece of soft crimson velvet, after which it is as bright and as good as when it was new. If it has got very much pulled out of shape do not attempt to press it right with a flat-iron. The only way is, before cleaning, to gantly and firmly pull the lace to gantly and firmly pull the lace ing, to gently and firmly pull the lace 'T'm so serry I was late, but I just 'pus shape so far as is possible. In the lace of oursed points, they can be gently pulled out and stuck down with a pin into position on the wad of linen.

A Good Hint

A Good Hint

Voted, if not so elequent.

'T'm so serry I was late, but I just had to wait to see Isabel! She has a new dress for the Engineers' dance. She looked perfectly beautiful. They said she was the prettiest girl in the room at the last dance. She has such a lovely complexion, and the boys fairly rave over her eyes," and so on, ad nauseam.

A Good Hint

In warming a staic cake, put the article on a piate or a flat dish. Piace the pudding in a celander in the steamer and you will be surprised to find how much lighter and more delicate the pudding will be than if a plate had been used for the mobilities in a stail and make the pudding will be than if a plate had been used for the mobilities in action and make the mobilities and the mobilities are the mobilities and the mobilities are the mobilities and the mobilities are the properties and the mobilities are the properties settle on and make the pudmoisture to ding stoday.

partiality is certain to be expected to a certain extent, but as a continuous performance it is, indeed, tiresome. That kind of woman is not too considerate of others' feelings either. The same lady was overheard speaking to a chum of her daughter's the other day.

"Why, how do you do, Eilen. You look very well, indeed—your hair sapecially. I love the way you put it up. It seems to go any way you want it to! Isabel has such a time with hers—it's so fine. you know! But you can do anything with coarse hair.

And again, "Why, Marforia, I hear you are working. How did your mother ever come to let you do it? I'm supplied."

Bit. 6 a dozen.

Towels, a good quality of German huck, are now selling for \$3 a dozen.

Idnen crash toweling is selling for 15 cents apiece.

Plaid blankets, the pretty block patterns in pink and blue, cost \$5 a pair. White blankets, with pink or blue borders, are sold for \$6 a pair; bound with a wide silk binding, for \$3 a pair.

Pretty silksilno-covered comfortables, cotton filled, cost \$1.55 apiece.

A heavier at the cost only \$1.55 a dozen.

Idnen crash toweling is selling for \$15 only apiece.

Plaid blankets, with pink or blue borders, are sold for \$8 a pair.

White blankets, with pink or blue borders, are sold for \$1.50 a pair.

Pretty silksilno-covered comfortables, cotton filled, cost \$1.55 apiece.

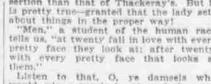
A heavier at the cost of the When Making Rabbit Soup When liviating rabbit soup never put sait in until all the blood is added and botted for five minutes. If put in before the blood has easies through the boil it will curdle and form into little hard knots; the soup will look poor and matery instead of being of a rich, uniform flicknows and color.

To Soften Brown Sugar Brown sugar that has become lumpy from being kept any length of time may be extraned in the following manner: Fill the taskettle with boiling water and put the sugar in a pan, placing it over the taskettle to steam.

To Keep Preserves Trees was so often become moidy just the top that it is well to know that the innede edges of the jars are saired with givenine before covering moid will appear.

When Peeling Ontons To purpose the unpleasant odor of minus I sub plain table salt over my unid and then wash them in the usual

'Correspondence of general interest to wetten readers will be printed on the juge duch correspondence should a midrossed to the Women's Editor,



Ideas in Idleness

You may send a boy to college, but you cannot make him think.

It's a long lane that has no ash-barrel.

A fool and his cange are soon parted. Money is the fruit of all evil.

The country paper makes the joke last

A sermon in time saves an opiate.

"'Tis only noble to be good." How history repeats itself! In the Stone Age, when a man was angry, he went out to find a club.

Also in the Stone Age, women painted their faces, hung stones about their necks and wore little.

The new baby makes a walking delegate of many a man.

The first tragedy of the new bride is the day he rushes off to work and forgets to kiss her good-by.

Newly weds-by their shoes you shall know them. Oh, for a law to restrain bridegrooms from wearing new shoes!

Your Soiled Carpet

taste of blood to the tiger of the desert

money to the American girl. Once she

Chances for the girl with clever head and quick fingers are all about her. Every peculiar circumstance of her par-

ticular environment can be turned into

noney. For instance, a little shop in New Eng-

The Doting Mother

There is a woman who lives across the

street who has two perfectly charming daughters. We have all acknowledged

daughters. We have all acknowledged that they are charming and their mother

claims so repeatedly. But people will get on the defensive when they hear a mother talk of nothing else! She sees her children as paragons, forgetting while

she chants the monotonous litany of their superior attractions that there may be other mothers in the room just as de-

nauseam.

Foor Isabel is a sweet, dainty little girl, and there are other sweet dainty little girls all over the world. A mother's partiality is certain to be expected to a

are working. How did your mother ever come to let you do it? I'm sure I'd never let fanbel work in anyone's office. Why? My dear, she's far too pretty. I'm sure you're able to take care of yourself, though!"

A mother like this is a great drawback

A mother like this is a great drawback

to a girl. She doesn't even allow her daughter the privilege of making enemies, to say nothing of friends. People ge-so sick of haaring daughter's perfections

voted, if not so eloquent.

nauseam.

land was originated by several clever had, the girls. It is the daintiest little place imaginable and wholly and artistically femi-absent.

never see a chance to begin!



AN EGYPTIAN COSTUME

This costume is Egyptian. Silver, blue and lavender brocade of rich pattern forms the skirt. The tunic is of pink mauve charmeuse velled in blue chiffon. The insert is of white satin medallions. On these are hand-painted Egyptian figures. The bodice is of lavender chiffon, and there is a girdle of lapis blue. Over the front of the gown there is a jeweled panel of absinthe green velvet. This extends under the tunic to the knees. At the end it has a long fringe of green, beige and gold. The headdress is an Egyptian wig. The slippers and stockings are lavender. This costume is worn in the play

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

Around the Clubs

lar meeting Thursday at the society's headquarters, 9th street above Chestnut. The sewing will begin at 3 o'clock and will continue until dark. The little aprons made by this class are very at-When a carpet is solled and black lead, take a little fuller's earth, put it water and a few drops of liquid ammonia. Mix the whole into a soft paste, rub it on the carpet, and let it thoroughly dry; then brush off with a stiff brush. The black lead will then all be removed.

aprons made by this class are very attractive. Plain white ones, light tan ones alight tan ones and fanciful colored ones, decorated will also speak. Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, will introduce at," are only some of the varieties they offer. They have no equal suffrage sloger and a few drops of liquid ammonia. Mix the whole into a soft paste, rub it on the carpet, and let it thoroughly dry; then brush off with a stiff brush. The black lead will then all be removed.

Skin and halve the fruit, dip in a nice the speakers, and is lending her car for gans on them, so even those who are indifferent to the cause may buy them for gifts. The whole arrangement is on a practical basis; the goods is bought week in the near future.

art does not necessarily mean original-

Across the Counter

The importation of foreign linen is still

sufficient to the day, for English, Irish,

Scotch and even German linens are still

seen at normal prices.

Scotch damask table cloths in attractive

width at \$1 a yard.

Bleached table damask of Irish manufacture is sold for 75 cents a yard in a 68-

At 90 cents a yard an excellent quality of Irish table linen is sold in a width

that measures two yards.

Another quality, somewhat finer, in the same width, costs \$1.20 a yard.

Napkins that match this last-named grade of linen are sold for \$2.50 and \$3 a

dozen. They are 20 to 24 inches square.

Trish damask napidna, 25 by 22 inches, cost \$3.75 a dozon.

Linen napkins of Scotch manufacture that measure 19 by 15 inches cost only \$1.85 a dozon.

Down quits, covered with sates and measuring 8 by 6 feet, can be bought for 8.

With a covering of a better quality, the prices are \$5 and \$5.56.

Hands and Feet

The great point in being warmly clad is to attend first to the warmth of the

to say nothing of friends. People set so sick of hearing daughter's perfections dunned into their ears that they take an unreasonable dislike to the girl. Poor child, she is the innocent victim of her mother's deting fundassa!

Coffee Stains

The most difficult of all stains to take out are those made by coffee. With care, however, the stain can be removed from the most delicate allic or woolen fabrica. But the mast delicate allic or woolen fabrica. But the mast delicate allic or woolen fabrica, lay a cloth over the damp part on the wrong side and press with a cool from until dry. Do not wet more of the material than is absolutely ascensary,

Cutting Fland-Bolled Eggs

These reat point in being warmly clad is to extend first to the warming the blood is passing through these small parts it is rapidly unliked unless the best is shut in, and thus the overing of the legs and arms is really more important than the covering of the body. Chilbiains on the hands were less common a generation ago than at the present time. The people of those days were woolen cuffs instead of elbow slewes and thus they escaped the cole fingers which produce chill-lains. We may not care to go back to the fashion of woolen cuffs, but we shall not look congivering then rings it in lukewarm water, lay a cloth over the damp part on the wrong side and press with a cool from until dry. Do not wet more of the material than is absolutely ascensary,

Cutting Fland-Bolled Eggs

These could be a stained to a stained on the wrist with a band. Even then if there is any feeling f chilliness in the arms we do well to wear long-sleeves under-bodious, or woolen armiets. And if we have nother the arms we do well to wear long-sleeves under-bodious, or woolen armiets. And if we have nother the arms we do well to wear long-sleeves under-bodious, or woolen armiets. And if we have nother the arms we do well to wear long-sleeves under-bodious, or woolen armiets. And if we have nother the arms we do well to wear long-sleeves under-bodious.

esigns are now selling in the 72-inch

WAYS OF MAKING PIN-MONEY

The weekly sewing class of the Equal wholesale, and sold almost at cost. Be-Franchise Society will hold their regu-lar meeting Thursday at the society's bought with "Votes for Women" on

them.
At noon Friday, November 6, Mrs. Scott Nearing, wife of Scott Nearing, professor of sociology in the University of Penn-sylvania, will be one of the speakers at

For the Coming Christmas

Have you seen the new initialed Turk-Again the stay-at-home girl turns to | nine. The girls sell all kinds of attrac-Have you seen the new initialed Turkish towels? They are very attractive indeed, and make a charming Christmas evening's paper. Bob's such a dear! I mead your engagement in last evening's paper. Bob's such a dear! I The gap between "dancing attendance". a way of making pin money. Like the tive articles in tinware and woodenware. rations to match and for very little will rearrange your rooms and furnish ideas for improving them. Pretty garden bas-

The initial is made of French knots, in heavy mercerized cotton. Instead of was engaged to Billy at the time and kets, watering pots for the summer pl-aza, serving trays, tea set, tray cloths, caddles, chins, etc., even art nouveau desk sets and fruit hampers are just some being worked in the direct centre of the towel, it is placed at the extreme left, | Bob will be happy. We used to get along above the border. You can buy the alphabet, all ready

of the things these girls turn out.
"But we're not artists!" Learn to be!
You can do what you are told to do—and to be stamped by pressing with a hat iron. This is especially useful for the ity. Take a course at some good school and don't consider failure. If these girls had, the fat checks they get at the end woman with many friends, as a series of separate initials is very hard to get harmless, even brainless, little thing; but hold of. Some of the initials are done she leaves behind her a heart saddened of each week would be conspicuously in the popular all-white, but the colored initial to match the border shows up the work better.

The stores offer an almost unlimited variety of designs. The tan, unbleached towel worked in a little darker tan or What if he really did have a bad case on Dora and only loved her out of pique? blue cotton is very pretty. Another towel comes with a border in blue, pink or lavender. This has a wreath in the shadow over two innocent people, and centre, with a place for the initial, which can be done in white or color. cause a misunderstanding, or even two There are some very stunning Bul-garian effects, with plaid border, and large stripes. These work up very nicely, little girl has not learned to tell the vast difference between a man's attenand are a good suggestion for a man. tions and his love.

French Cauliflower

Take a cold cooked cauliflower, pass it through a sieve, add two whole eggs, two spoonfuls of white sauce or cream and one ounce of butter melted; mix this all well together, turn it into a well but-tered mold and cook in a pan three parts full of boiling water; when ready turn out, and serve either plain or with a

Household Hints

When washing windows put a few drops turpentine in the water. They will dry

When curtain pins have been in use for some time they are apt to become rusty. To remedy this, let them stand for a few minutes in a cup of water, to which a little ammonta has been added. Then retle ammonta has been added. Then re-move and rub well, and they will look like

A tiled floor should be wiped over with skimmed milk once a week after washing. It is a good plan to rub the tiles with a little inseed oil once in two months, and afterward polish them with a clean cleth.

Burn Cummings' WEDELVER 2240

Save all scraps of toilet soap, weigh them, add a little water and dissolve in a saucepan. Then stir in their weight of fine catmeal, mix thoroughly, and pour into a tin to cool. Then cut into small A piece of bread tied in a bit of muslin and dropped into the water in which greens are boiling will absorb the unpleas

Honey Gems .- Use one-half cupful saci of honey and sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one egg, one cupful of cold wa-ter, two tenapoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of flour. Stir all together thoroughly and flavor with lemon or va-nilla. Bake in a hot oven. 4 Yards: Main Office, 413 N. 13th.

Whan Cooking Greens If a piece of bread tied in a bit of mustin to dropped into the water in which greens are being bolisti, if will absorb the unviscount edge.

A Mother Says-

When I come in from a long morning's shopping laden with parcels, tired out in mind and body with the weary waiting in crowded stores, the trudge up and down dusty thoroughfares, and the strain of trying to make \$3 do the work of \$6, the rush of eager little feet to the door, and the glad cry of little voices—"Oh, mummy, we are glad you've come back!"—makes up for all my westlesses.

And when later, busy little fingers search feverishly through my purchases for the "a'prise packets" they know mummy has got for them this Saturday morning, and three radiant, rosy faces are held up to be kissed. I feel amply rewarded for the loss of the lace collar I saw in Wanamaker's, but just couldn't

BURDENS-AND BLESSINGS.

"It's the responsibility of children that couldn't stand!" people have confided me when they have come, perhaps at a time when baby was teething and Jackle in bed with a sore throat and Betty just getting over an operation for But, to my mind, that is one of the most beautiful things about motherhood

the feeling that your bables depend on you for everything. And if to give is more bleesed than to receive, a mother ought to be thrice

If she gives of her best, working early and late, and denying herself the small-est luxury that the children may have necessities, she is repaid a hundredfold by the love of her children, for whom no one in the wide world really counts but "mummy." WHAT A MOTHER HAS TO GO

Dark days must come days when her cup of angulah is filled to overflowing at the sight of a beloved child sick and suffering, when even a mother's care

THROUGH,

suffering, when even a mother's care seems to avail nothing, and all she can do is to watch—and—wait.

But joy, far exceeding that of any other joy, is hers when that child is given back to her from the dread Borderland, and the weak, little voice speaks its first words of compassionate thought for "poor, tired mummy."

Surely of poor, tired mummy." Surely all her anxiety was worth such

Surely all her anxiety was worth such compensation as this!

"How you can stand being forever tied to the house, I don't know!" exclaims my unmarried sister, on the rare occasions when she manages to find time for a flying visit to me at Philadelphia. HER REWARD.

True, I never go to a dance because I can't afford a proper frock, and couldn't, n any case, leave baby all those hours to the inexperienced care of a 16-year-old colored girl. And the same reason holds good so

far as any pleasures are concerned that mean trips to other cities.

But if I ever harbor envious thoughts of my sister, with her smart frocks, her week-ends in the country and never-ending round of galeties. I have only to creep upstairs and look down on my son and heir sleeping so peacefully in his little cot beside my bed, one dimpled arm thrown across the coverlet, his golden curls forming a halo for the sweet, rosy face, to feel a deep wave of happiness come over me, chasing all the discontent away.

discontent away.

For, after all, my sister may have many worldly advantages, but she hasn't a cherub of her very own like mine!

used to know him real well once. We ran

around together for a year or so, but I

he was so jealous! But I know you and

And with this encouraging finish to the

song of her conquests our pretty little

Dora skips across the street. Dora is a

by her chatter. The little bride-to-be is

unhappy. What if Bob really is a triffer?

Worse still, what if his love is only a

passing whim? These questions cast a

broken hearts. And all because a foolish

Dora is the kind of girl who leaves a

path of broken hearts behind her. The

great majority of them are masculine

hearts, some easily mended, perhaps, and

a few are feminine hearis. For Dora giories in "stealing" a man. The more

devoted the man is to Dora's friend, the

more glory when his affections are trans-

Engaged men are her legitimate prey.

She seeks them out, and deliberately plans within her pretty head to take them

away. The man who can be so easily won over is doubtless better lost, but that

doesn't spare the girl he leaves behind

Dora always makes a point of telling

the girl who goes with one man that

she has discarded him. The truth of the

matter may have been that he took her out occasionally, and that was all. One cannot blame men for being attracted by

a pretty face, a charming manner and a dainty, fashionable exterior. Even

OUB NEWEST OFFICE Germaniown & Stenton Aves, Wayne Junetion

SERVICE is the keynote

Pea, \$5.50; Nut, \$7.50; Stove, \$7.25; Egg, \$7.00—Chuted in

of the Bottes

Grade

'Phone our nearest yard.

E. J. Cummings

Theo. J. Siefest,

of our business-giving people the coal they want, when they want it and at a fair price for a Square Ton.

2240

beautifully."

ferred.

himi

COMPENSATION WHY NEW YORK GRADED HER MILK SUPPLY

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

Hammer at a knotty problem long they were the newly rich. This is the enough and you are sure to find the answer.

New York city has been hammering for years at her milk problem, which was knotty enough to satisfy the most exacting taste in knots, and she has found an answer so good that it probably will be taken as a model for milk legislation throughout the whole United

Hammer at a knotty problem long they were the newly rich. This is the milk that reduces the babies' death rate, helps children to grow up sound and strong and saves the lives of invalids.

Next comes Grade A pasteurized milk, but, being a little older, has a higher bacterial count and must be made safe by pasteurization. The cost is not quite so high as that of Grade A raw milk and the milk itself is just as good for general use.

Grade B is the lowest grade sold in bot-States.

It is nothing more nor less than a system of grading and identification. Under the old regulations, no matter how onscientiously they were enforced, there were a thousands loop-holes by which the unscrupulous dealer might escape responsibility. Under the new ones every quart of milk sold in New York city is plainly and fully labeled, the label bearing not only its grade, but the full name and address of the dairy from which it came and the dealer responsible or its male.

The grading is based entirely upon the number of bacteria in the milk itself. This is the only test that can be depended upon, for milk that is old, dirty or diseased is bound to reveal the fact under the test of bacterial examination. The dairies are inspected periodically and thoroughly and are required to keep up to a certain standard of sanitation and to have none but healthy cows in their hords.

But these conditions are regarded

merely as a starting point for the grad-ing. Dairies failing to comply with them are out of the running completely, for are out of the running completely, for they are not allowed to sell milk at all. Grade A, raw milk or cream, is the purest that can be produced. It is also fresh. Consequently the bacterial count is very low and disease germs of any de-scription that try to effect an entrance would find the doors closed to them as rigidly as if the milk were "society" and

Grade B is the lowest grade sold in bot-tles in retail. All of it must be pasteur-ized, because its bacterial population is considerably larger than that allowed in Grade A milk. This does not mean that it is dangerous, because most of the bacteria are natives of the milk world and are harmless. The pasteurisation simply keeps them from souring the milk and does away with the possibility of trouge from any stray, outside germ that might have forced its way into these less rig-

from any stray, outside germ that might have forced its way into these less rigidly guarded circles.

Grade C is sold in wholesale lots of not less than 20 quarts, and is intended only for cooking and manufacturing. It is clean, healthy milk, but is older than the others and may contain many more bacteria. Being pasteurized, it is entirely safe and wholesome for the purposes specified on the label, and costs much less than the higher grades.

It took three years of steady work by the experts who made up the New York Milk Commission to arrive at this practical and sensible method of safe-guarding the milk supply and at the same time preventing both waste and dishonesty. Before the regulations were made law, they were approved by the leading dairymen, veterinarians and milk dealers, all of whom are keenly interested in having the milk industry put on a safe and sound basis. It has settled the question for New York, and, judging from the interest taken in it by other localities, it will furnish a model for sensible and permanent milk legislation throughout the whole country. permanent milk legislation throughout the

Woman, Lovely Woman

The days of tight lacing and its attendant agonies have gone by-enter the era of comfort! De you remember when the low collar was looked down upon? And when you prided yourself on a wasplike waist? And, lastly, do you remember when you waited impatiently for some one to hook you up?

As the practical and lasting remedy for all these evils, let us sing the praises of the fashions. The V-shaped collar is no other than a godsend. We look back upon the hours spent in patiently clamping those enemies to beauty, collar-bons, to the impossible "choker" with regret. And are not our necks all the better for And are not our neeks all the better for the change? After all, nature knows best what things are good for her children, and the low, natural collar line must be one of them.

The natural waist line is another bene-fit to poor suffering femininity. The fixed, ghastly smile of the dancer with tight slippers on is a gleeful grin com-pared to the woman who is all "pulled

pared to the woman who is all "pulled in." Long live the 28-inch waist!

A woman is the inventor of the snap fastener. Her name may be forgotten, but her invention, never! The button-down-the-front costume is another first all to quick divesting. You can race madily Banana Fritters

Skin and halve the fruit, dip in a nice batter, and fry a golden brown. Squeeze a little lemon juice over them, and serve with sifted sugar and cream. Baked for 20 minutes in a good oven and served but honorous are very directible and received the results are received as an observed and the same and t

man to wear the ancient, agonized ex-pression.

The gap between "dancing attendance"

because he is a man. They are not so

Apples Baked

done remove the apple paring and fill

the cavity with blackberry or black cur-rant jelly, blackberry or raspberry jam, or whatever may be preferred; a small

piece of butter and some brown sugar is

also very tasty.

THE MISCHIEF-MAKING GIRL

HOME-MADE HAT FOR A LITTLE GIRL

The above charming little hat can very easily be made at home. Fashloned in some of the newer shades of soft velvet, it is exquisite.

Orange Jelly

This is very light and nourishing, and and "true love" is bridged only by Dora's imagination. Don't blame the man, just it can often be taken by a person who would refuse a boiled egg or a custard. lacking in insight as you would be led to suspect. So don't worry if your Harry or Joe wanders in Dora's wake. He'll come One-quarter ounce of gelatine, the juice of two oranges, 14 ounces of lump sugar, one new-laid egg, one-quarter pint of cold water. back chastened, and, perhaps, shorn of Rub the sugar on to the orange rind till

it becomes quite yellow, then put it into a saucepan with the water and gelatine. Cut the oranges open, strain their juice and put it in with the gelatine and water. Take six apples, one white of egg. Let the whole heat till the gelatine is melted, then remove the pan from the fire. Heat the egg up very well. Allow brown sugar, jam or jelly. Pare and core the apples, keeping them whole; roll up the gelatine mixture to cool and then pour it on to the egg, stirring briskly all the time. Have ready a mold which has an apple paring tightly and place it in the centre of each apple. Brush over with white of egg and put aside until it been dipped in cold water, pour the jelly dries; then recoat, sprinkle with brown sugar, put the apples into a pie dish, cover with a greased paper and bake in into this and put it saids till it is set.

It is a very good plan to make a jelly of this kind in small cups, so that the a slow oven until tender. Be careful not to overcook, or they may break. When invalid may have one cupful at a time.
When a large mold has been cut it looks

Nut Sausages

han a day or two in hot weather.

spollt, but this will not keep good more

Put a pint of nuts through the mincer, add them to a cupful of grancia mois-tened with hot milk. Season well with salt, pepper and a pinch of ground sage. Form the mixture into round calces, and bake them 20 minutes in a buttered pan in the oven. Dish them on a hot platter and surround them with savory tomato



plete stocks, and more fortunate still, at

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