DO MEN EVER CHANGE? READ OLD LETTER M'LISS HAS FOUND

One of the "Best and Greatest Men Virginia Has Ever Produced" Pens Amusing Advice to Married Daughter

"LIAS your husband stald out longer than you expected?

"When he returns receive him as the partner of your heart." gentle readers, this is not my advice; it is instead an extract from or in "The New Jersey Patriot," edited at Princeton almost a hundred years Its date is March 32, 1827. In a foreword the editor says the letter is from pen of "one of the best and greatest men that Virginia ever produced" to only daughter, who has just been married.

I wonder if a man who penned such a letter in this day of grace would be

cribed by such mild adjectives as "best" and "greatest." "My dear," this old epistle reads in part, "you have just entered into that state which is replete with happiness or misery. The first maxim which you should impress deeply upon your mind is never to attempt to controll your husband by opposition, by displeasure or any mark of anger. A man of sense, of prudence, of warm feelings cannot and will not bear opposition of any kind

"A difference with your husband ought to be considered as the greatest calamity—as one that is to be studiously guarded against. Besides, what can a man gain by her opposition, her differences?"

Not much, I am inclined to answer, if all the men thought with this "best and greatest" Virginian. But to continue:

which is attended by an angry look or expression.

"Has your husband staid out longer than you expected? When he returns receive him as the partner of your heart. Has he disappointed you in something you expected? Never evince discontent; receive his apology with cheerfulness Does he when you are housekeeper invite company without informing you of it or bring home with him a friend? Whatever may be your repast, however rackets! scanty it may be, however impossible it may be to add to it, receive them with pleasing countenance."

Oh, la, la, la. It is to laugh. Can't you picture the harassed lady, say with three chops for dinner, two for her husband and one for herself, being the frugal rson that the writer of the letter commends in one part of the epistle, receiving her husband with a pleasant countenance when he arrives at the dinner hour with three or four guests in his wake!

"Give to your husband and his guests a hearty welcome. Never be discontented on any occasion of this nature."

This is the first time I have ever known a man to declare a "hearty welcome satisfying substitute for a hearty meal.

r M'Liss — Please explain to me the that Baconites make to the authorable keepeare's works. Why is there doubt subject? Thanking you, I am BONGRANT.

Bacon-Shakespeare controversy was as the result of a book written by Deliana an American descendant of Lord in an American descendant of Lord in 1857, called "The Philosophy of the of Shakespeare Unfolded." Her income was to prove that the plays credited to greatest of all dramatists represented in ty the combined efforts of such men as n. Sir Walter Raisish and Edmund ser. She was upheld in her contentions for the chief arguments will have been accounted by the content of the chief arguments wassumed by the content of the chief arguments was assumed by the content of the chief arguments was assumed by the content of the chief arguments to stand sponsor they were not willing to stand sponsor.

size because they wished to taunch princates, that they were not willing to stand sponser for.

Delia Bacon died insans, but her theory did not die with her. Many learned scholars believe that the cipher she discovered points to Bacon as the chief author of the plays. They arms further that Lord Bacon was the most erudite man of his day, whereas the few facts that ars known about Shakespears do not indicate any of the superior qualifications that the man who was the author must of becomity have had. It can be proved that a man named William Shakespears lived at Stratford, that he became an actor in London, playing the parts of old men usually, and that he managed a playhouse. But vitually everything pertaining to his literary activity is based on assumptionities," as you call them, at the decided minority.

Diar M'Lias—I have just read about the club of high school girls wishing for a name in today's Evenne Lenders. Do you think I could join it? I would like, it possible, to join a club with nice, refined girls. I am IT pears of age.

Thanking you in advance and boping to read an early reply, I remain.

The High School Girls' communication to e was anonymous, therefore I cannot com-unicate with them, except through this slumn. I hope they will read your letter of resty I

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r M'Liss-Will you please give me a for taking amake and scorch marks marble slab? Thanks. N. K. D.

Separate Skirts

There is always something new to be aid on the subject of separate skirts, for

ns. One very smart model was made

navy Shantung ailk with old-gold ripes. It was quite plain and very flar-g. The stripes were sufficient trimming, a nummer wear with thin crope blouses thing could be more attractive.

Poiret Twill

Inclusions

O will then have my check. Dear, drawn closer to thine own?

My check is white, my check is worn, by many a tear rise down.

Near leave a little space, Dear—test it should wet thine own.

coiret twill" is the name given a new my for early fall. It is a cross be-in the old-fashioned whipcord and fine a. Softness and service are its chief

lit thou have my hand, Dear, to lie along in thine? little stone in a running stream, if seems to lie and pine, drop the poor, pale hand, Dear— undit to plight with thins.

The code of one of the "best and greatest men that Virginia ever produced" s obviously that man is the lord of creation and his acts the acts of a lordly ng of whom no criticism could be offered; while woman, a servile thing whose les should be ready when he is in good humor and who should silently efface herself when he is not.

Fancy a woman descending upon her husband the day before payday with following announcement:

My dear pet, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown have run up from Wilmington and we've all come to your office so that you can take us out to lunch!" Would he raye? Let the wives who know their husbands answer.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Each year I Flounder through the woods With feet both wet and cold And seek the modest violet -Oh, would she were more bold!

Sports Hats

There is no more room for novelty in sports hats. Every possible idea has been exhausted. There are all kinds of hats. and no two of them are alike.

Take, for instance, the Japanese sports hat. It is made of split lemonade straw, with a Jap scene painted on the brim. The odd part of it is that the pieces of the straw are set slightly apart, radiating from the crown like the spokes of a wheel.

Then there are the tennis hats. You can't miss the fact that they are designed for tennis, for the front of the large shady brim is decorated with two crossed tennis

Wool, beads and silk are used for em-broidering the other styles. Birds are s favorite ornamentation, parrots in self-colorings are very smart. Scenes, too, are carried out in the most primitive way houses, churches, small landscapes and such things are limited in bright colors to match milady's bisker.

Linen Vestees

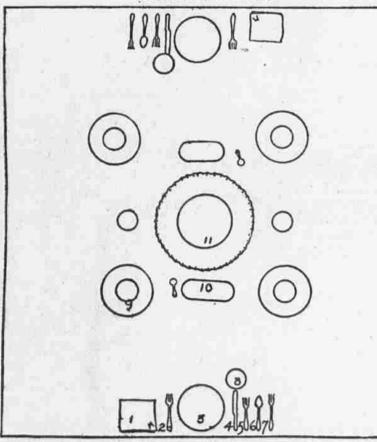
Smart vests of striped linen are worn Smart vests of striped linen are worn with navy tailored suits to good effect. The raits are frequently fashioned on semitalized lines with plain, fitted coats, finished with a flaring ruffle from the raised walst line. The vests make a charming "cross" between the severely plain and the fancy suit. They are made of blue-and-white, green-and-white, and rose-and-white inch striped goods. Handmade buttonholes and smoked pearl buttons are the sole trimming. This by the tons are the sole trimming. This, by the way, is a "word to the wise" when it comes to a question of refurbishing the

Housekeeper Says-

An ordinary catsup bottle, with holes poked in the soft metal top, makes a satis-factory clothes-sprinkler.

PROPER SERVICE FOR PROPER TIMES By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

The Formal Dinner



Arrangement of table-Service explained

Dear M'Liss—I was very much interested in a letter of the little siri that you published your column last night and also in your own id-hearted reply to it.

If you will permit me to use a little of your area. I would like to say a few words recing the habit that many parents and schers have of making a certain type of id (who is not necessarily stupid, but perpe only mentally sluggish, due to some medial cause) "feel dumb."

The letter which little "Serious Mind" adseed to you shows how painfully sensitive me children are and how the most intense in can be inflicted on them by people who we no conception of what a delicate thing child mature is.

Feachers and parents and doting relatives to to any to laud the precedous child, who often insufferably impertinent, as a coming itus, forgetting that history has shown that w of its really great men and women have ntillated early in life. They have usually mecentent to plod energetically and to burn midnight oil habitually in order to achieve it makes my heart bleed when I see it makes my heart bleed when I see

4. Knife 5. Fork for lobster 6. Soup spoon

C. Oyster fork Glass Lamp candles

Menu for a Formal Dinner

Oysters on the Half Shell
Crackers Celery Olives
Consomme Bread Sticks
Lobster Cutlets
Pilet of Beef
Potatoes Potations
Sweet Broad Pattles
Sherbet
Crackers Lattuce Cheese
Candy Coffee Nuts Cakes

ARE you one of those odd little women who stoutly declare that they hate formality and then the very next week Into a haif pint of boiling water put two sunces of shaved soap, the ordinary laundry lind. Add a cup of turpentine. Your vessel a of course, not on the fire. Add a haif upful of ammonia. Mix well and then apply rith a had swab and let stand for five sinutes. Then rub hard with the swab, which a made to rub putting a pound of buckshot in a mick canvas bag, made for the purpose. The ag is covered with chamois. entertain a conventional dinner party? Of course, you may not have a formal dinner very often-but when you do give one you are exceedingly anxious that it comes up to the canons of the most clits.

You confusedly ask yourself, "How should the places be laid? Should the lobster fork go at the left or at the right of the plate? Which is the proper way to serve the meat, have it carved at the table or placed on the individual plates and served from the kitchen?"

these articles are much more charming and diversified than they have been for many seasons. The all-white cordurey, lipse or garbardine skirt is a thing of the past. Fashion favors stripes, checks, broad plaids and all kinds of novelty dec-crations. One very smart model was made There are definite, invariable rules made for formal occasions which answer all these questions, and to make "everything go smoothly" at your dinner you need only to carefully follow them.

A table is always laid in one of two First. For serving food from the table.

First. For serving food from the table. Second. For serving food directly from the side table or the kitchen.

In either case the laying of the table as far as the individual "place" or "cover" is concerned is the same. The word "cover" or "place" includes a plate, tumbler, nankin, and the required flat pieces of silver arranged in the order needed. The arrangement of the silver varies with the mean. It is no longer the sustom to have a large arrany of forks and spoons at each place, since wherever feasible these are placed on the plate and brought in with the course. The general rules are:

Pirst. Put plate in centre of each in dividual's place.
Second. Knives are always placed at the right of the plate, in order of their use, the one farthest from the plate being the first used.

Third. The soup spoon is placed at the right of the first knife, the owner fork

Ing the first used.

Third. The soup spoon is placed at the right of the first knife, the oyster fork right of the first knife, the cyster fork at the right of the soup spoon.

Fourth. The tumbler is placed at the point of the knife nearest the plate.

Fifth. The rule for forks varies. Sometimes all are placed at the left of the plate, the one forthest from the plate being the first needed. It is also current and becoming more and more the custom to place forks need with the right hand only as saled, pallie and lobater forks at the strat of the plate is never thank.

Forks may also be placed on the plate and brought in when the course is served. Sixth. The napkin is placed, folded, at the left of the forks.

Nuts and spoon Cent'piece & flowers Candy dishes

Seventh. Bread and butter plates (never used for a formal dinner) are placed above the forks with the spreader across one side. Eighth. Dessert and coffee spoons are

usually brought in with that course WHEN DINNER IS SERVED FROM

THE SIDE TABLE OR KITCHEN. First. The only plates permitted in the centre of the table are those containing bonbons or nuts, which add to the attractiveness of the decorations.

Second. All jellies, pickles, olives, rolls, wafers, etc., are replaced on the side table as soon as they are passed; no food other than that upon individual plates appears upon the table.

WHEN DINNER IS SERVED FROM THE TABLE.

Give less space to floral dec rations.
Second. The meat, fish, etc., are set before the host for serving and passed by the maid. Third. The

The salad dessert, etc., are set before the hostess for serving and passed by the maid. Fourth. Jellies, clives, bread may be left on the table after being passed. Fifth. Articles which belong to one course, as cucumbers served with fish. mint sauce served with lamb, must be removed before bringing on the following

Sixth. No article should be upon table save the one pertaining to the course in progress.

Placing and removing of dishes;

First. Place all china and silver at the right of the person served.

Second. Remove all china and silver from the right of the person served.

from the right of the person served.

Third. Present dishes, clives, bread, bonbons and sauces at the left of the If you want to teach these rules to a new maid convert them into shorthand,

new maid convert them into shorthand, so that she can remember them easily. Place and remove all things at the right. Pass all dishes at the left.

Fourth. When host or hostess serves a course at the table the plates upon which food is to be placed should be set one at a time before the person serving, as plies of plates are considered a breach of good service.

Will you be giving a formal dinner party soon? Cut out the diagram shove and lack it on the wall in the pantry. Then you will not need to explain table setting to your maid; just tell her to copy in it will be easier and semplar for you set.



ONE of the shops is featuring this smart habit in hunter's green broadcloth. It is quite distinctive in that it has a feminine touch, yet retains all the chic and dash of a hunt suit. The surplice closing and plaited skirt of the coat are special features, and the roomy pockets are not to be overlooked. The crow toes which finish the back of the coat as well as the small ones finishing the buttonholes are also noteworthy. Duplicated in any shade of broadcloth the habit is \$45, in linen \$30.

The riding hat is of natural colored milan with a black grosgrain band and has its edge bound with the same. It is finished with an elastic as well as a hat guard, making it very practical. In natural or black milan the price is \$8.95. making it very practical. In natural or black milan the price is \$6.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 508 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

HERPES, OR COLD SORE—

CAUSES AND REMEDY

Clam Broth Clam broth is very nourishing. A good

Rosary Cases

The shops are showing dainty little ro

sary cases suspended by a chain—a charming communion or confirmation gift for a child. Some of the cases look exactly like a locket on the outside, rather

silver, as the purse permits.

same metal.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HERPES, or cold sore, occurs upon the lower part of the face, about the Answer-Unless a triffing start. Answer—Unless a trifling attack of hives, the antitoxin would have no apparent effect. We know, because we have mouth, cheek or chin. The patient first feels a stinging, burning sensation or itchtaken it as a prophylactic, when we had ing. At the same time a group of little no iliness at all, but wished to be pre-pared against possible infection. If anti-toxin were dangerous we would not volpinhead-sizel blisters form. These are filled with clear yellowish fluid, and they are surrounded by a reddened area of untarily take any. skin or mucous membrane. Herpes may comes upon the lips, or upon the cyclids. There may be one patch or several, and sometimes a large area of skin is covered with herpetic eruption. After a few days the little blisters dry up into a crust which soon falls off and leaves a red spot that disappears after several

Something like a thousand readers have asked us to tell what is the cause of herpes, and in our skilful way we have evaded the issue by springing Latin or medical terms to cover our stupendous is norance. Unfortunately the authorities, who generally serve us in good stead when we are thus pinned down, have nothing to offer in the way of causes of herpes, so we shall have to give our own little theoretical conception, and let it go

Herpes or "cold sore" or "fever blister," then the oracle now speaks—is a reflex signal thrown up by the system to indi-cate, dumbly, that something has gone wrong inside. Herpes on the face is almost a classical symptom of pneumonia. Herpes on the cheek recurs again and again in certain children whenever a tooth becomes carious, and only careful attention by the dentist will clear up the frequent

and annoying attacks of herpes.

Herpes on the lip is a common incident of an acute coryza or tracheltis. Some people have an attack of herpes whenever they indulge in overeating.
A good many women have about 13 attacks of herpes annually.

The treatment is simple. will clear up rapidly if left to itself. A small spot on the skin may be protected with collodfon, or painted with compound tincture of benzoin, or gently smeared with zine oxide contraent. Touching herpes on the lip frequently with spirits of camphor dries it up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Canker Sores in Mouth

Please give some suggestions regarding the cause and relief of canker sores in the bouth. I suffer agonies from this trouble and I meet many others similarly af-flicted, but no one appears to have anything to offer.

Answer—faulty oral hygiene is the first factor—decayed teeth, chronic inflamma-tion or infection of gums, diseased tonsils, erhaps in some cases to prolonged us of antiseptic dentifrices, to vigorus brush-ing, tobacco. Toxemia from intestinal stasis is another factor, whether you think you are constipated or not. Touch the canker sore once each day with tincture of iodine diluted with an equal volume of

Second Operation for Goitre I have had exophthalmic goltre sever years. Two years ago half the gland was noved, but it only made me more nerv I am also badly constipated. Doctor

now advises another operation. Should I have it? Is it a sure cure? Answer-It is not a sure cure, but have constipation properly remedied first. The Antitoxin Bugaboo Again

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a Liszt group completed the program.
V. H. L.

Marion Harland's Corner

TAM a reader of the Corner and think It fine to help people, if they don't ask for too much. For stains on a porcelain sink rub fine sandpaper on the stain. Have the sink dry before using the sand-J. F."

"I wish to tell Y. H. that she can make biscults without soda. I, too, detest soda in bread and have ceased to use it. I use a level teaspoonful of baking powder,

ing the worthy profession of housewifery.

A word of encouragement here and a warning there may be a veritable lift to a sister in the trade over pebble or rift or quagmire. We cannot have too many of the right sort.

Enameled Kitchen Stoves

"I read in your Corner daily, but this is my first request for information. I am contemplating purchasing a blue enamel stove, but rather hesitate, as I am afraid that the enamel will crack from the heat. Perhaps a reader is using one and will give me information as to its durability.
"G. G. S."

I have never seen a blue enamel stove in a kitchen, but all kitchens are not open to me. I venture to beg that you will not purchase one until you consult house-wives who have used enameled ranges or who know of their use in the homes of who know of their use in the homes of trustworthy witnesses. They may be annealed against cracking. Judging from the care one has to observe in baking in enamel ware, I should be cautious in risking the stove. I may be altogether wrong. If I am, correspondents will not hesitate to convict me of my error. Will a housewife who has a blue enamel range in her bitchen rolate her expressions for the here kitchen relate her experience for the bene-fit of our "newly wed"?

Directions for a Rose Jar

"Will you please send me recipe and di-rections for making a rose jar? Others may like to have it beside myself for the

dew is on them, and pack in a jar in lay-ers two inches deep, sprinkling about two tablespoons of fine, dry salt upon each layer. Continue this until the jar is full, in bread and have ceased to use it. I use a level teaspoomful of baking powder, the same of salt to a scant teacup of sour milk; lard the size of a wainut. As there is a difference in flour and baking powder, she may have to experiment, as I have had to, to get it just right. I have been making bread for over 40 years, but never made good bread in all that time until left out soda. I get a lot of comfort out of the Corner.

I bracket these two "helps to the housewife" with grateful acknowledgment of both. I wish more of our practical cooks and housemothers would contribute these nuggets of wisdom learned in the hard school of experience. Tell us how you overcame this or that difficulty in acquiring the worthy profession of housewifery. A word of encouragement here and a warning there may be a veritable lift to a sister in the trade over pebble or rift of the suggests of the trade over pebble or rift of the suggests of the trade over pebble or rift of the suggests of the trade over pebble or rift of the suggests of the trade over pebble or rift of the suggests of wisdom learned in the hard school of experience. Tell us how you overcame this or that difficulty in acquiring the worthy profession of housewifery. A word of encouragement here and a warning there may be a veritable lift to a sister in the trade over pebble or rift of the suggests of the sugge

Wants a Bust Form

"I saw in the H. H. C. that M. A. D. offers three bust forms. I should be glad to pay freight or expressage on one, if size 35. My daughter faints when trying on dresses. I am inclosing a recipe for on dresses. I am inclosing a recipe for cocca cake without eggs, one of the best and cheapest cakes I know; One cup of sugar, three tablespoons of cocca, one teaspoon of vanilla, butter size of an egg, pinch of salt, one cup sour milk in which dissolve one teaspoon of soda, one and one-half cups of flour. Stir all together and bake in 10x2 baking pan in a hot oven for 30 minutes. F. G. G." for 30 minutes.

As you were informed by mail, the bust forms were given away before we heard from you. I am very sorry, To enable you to secure one would have been a slight expression of our appreciation of your friendliness in sending in a good eggless recipe. That kind is welcome.

Value of Walrus Tusks

"I have in my possession a pair of fe-male walrus tusks from the Arctic Ocean, 20 inches long, four and a half inches at the base and one and one-half inches at joints; weight, 25 ounces each. Can you tell me if they have any money value?

The query is passed over to the concoming rose season. H. A." noisseurs in curios, who make up a highly respectable wing of our constituency. In their richest bloom and not when the Have the tusks any value, and what?

Aurelio Giorni's Trto Given With Composer at Piano

The fifth and final concert of the series of the Rich Quartet was given last evening in Witherspoon Hall, and ended a season of both popular and artistic success. Novelty has been marked in the Rich

Quartet programs, and the ultimate offering had as its unusual feature a trio for plane, violin and 'cello by Mr. Glorni, the young Italian, who has made a very definite place for himself in his several appearances this season. He was at the plane in the first public performance of his work, composed the current year. It is written in the conventional four move-ments of the sonata form and consists of an Allegro animato, Andante con moto, Scherzo allegrissimo and Allegro con fu-oco. The melodic invention is fluent and interesting, and the parts are compactly and harmoniously related. The work speaks both of inspiration and scholarship and is of high credit to the still very young composer. It has no traces of im-maturity of style or scoring. There was beautiful collaboration between the piano and the strings, the composer suppressing all temptation to make the piano predomiway to prepare it is to place about a dozen and a half fresh clams in a small saucepan with their liquor. Now add to this a quart and a plnt of cold water and

more days.

Upon the lips and eyelids, when mucous membrane is involved, the crust is apt to leave a superficial ulcer which is very painful and irritable.

The other instrumental number was. Claude Achille Debussy's Quartet opus a teaspoonful of butter and allow the broth to boil for 10 minutes. Serve with painful and irritable. index, particularly in the last movement. "tres modere—en animant peu et peu tres vif," to the trend of his mood. The second movement, "Andantino doucement expressif," is as pensive and dulcet as something of the romantic school symbolized by Schumann, with only rare foretouches of the typical Debrussyan style that was to evolve and puzzle the musical

RICH QUARTET FINAL CONCERT | world with such things as "The Afternoon of a Faun," once called the music of the future—but that was before Schoenberg and Skriabin. The players gave their Debussy clearly and with adroit and realizing translation of its values.

Viola Brodbeck, whose voice has several

very fine bell-like notes in the upper register, but whose lower tones are not so vital, though they have a certain warmth not expected in colorature, sang the florid measures of Bishop's "Lo Here the Gentle Lark" with a good deal of technical ease, and Mr. Forster's flute was amazingly

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