SEEN IN THE SHOPS

10W HOLD HUBBY'S AFFECTIONS? IS QUERY OFTEN PUT TO M'LISS

Interest in His Business Surest Way, She Replies, Citing Experience of the Gladstones

WAB the statesman, Gladstone, who, I fter marrying, put this proposition o his wife:

you will be interested in my share its burdens as well as its

you shall not be troubled about it , but shall just keep to your house ocial duties, letting me shoulder my Blone, Choose,

th her eyes open, she chose to be helpmate. There were days and ts of untold worry, when the great was passing through some of the ial phases of his career. He kept ing from her. If she enjoyed his aphs, she likewise suffered his disntments. She never regretted her e. Their happiness was notable.

I receive a great many letters from on asking me how they can "hold heir husbands' affection"-that is the nvariable phrasing. I receive quite as any letters from men, but not one of am has ever asked me how he can ld his wife's affections. The majority men seem to believe that the ardor expended during their courtship ught to be sufficient to spread out over lifetime. Winning a wife was infinitely ore important to them, it seems, than

But be that as it may, I believe Mrs. Gladstone solved the problem of how to hold her husband's affections, and I cite her choice in answer to those correspondents who desire to hold theirs.

"Man's love," Byron tells us, "is from man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's

The sooner we women realize that a man's business is equally, if not more important to him than any woman who ever lived, the more happily shall we be able to adjust our affairs. Women have inspired men to great work. They have kept them from doing great work, but they have never taken the place of a man's work,

The woman who knows nothing at al about the business from which she and her family derive their sustenance is a fool. The woman who yawns wearily and says, "Pet, don't be a bore," when her husband would initiate her into the secrets of the real estate market or dry goods trade may be a charmingly feminine creature, adorably helpless and all that, but a little practical knowledge of where the money comes from that pays the rent and the grocery man has stood many a woman in good stead when a change of fortune threatened.

I can imagine nothing more humiliating to a wife than to have her husband with held all naws of his office affairs from her. It is equivalent to saying, "You haven't got the sense that Heaven gave a rabbit and I've found it out."

But a man just will talk shop. If he isn't encouraged to talk it to his wife, he'll talk it to his neighbor or to his neighbor's wife. Ah, there's the rub! How can I hold my husband's affections! By letting him talk me deaf, dumb and blind about the price of leather, or paper, or typhoid serums, or whatever he happen to be interested in without ever once saying a tiny word about my servant problem. That's the precious secret.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

of separate vacations for husbands and Do you believe that a man and woman to go away is when her husbands peccadilloes have got on her nerves to such an extent that even his thinning time away from each other on separate at Give us the benefit of your advice subject.

A CONTENTED WIFE.

I believe that a man and wife happite. band's peccadilloes have got on her nerves to such an extent that even his thinning hair suggests itself as sufficient grounds

holidayar Give us the benefit of your advice on this subject. A CONTENTED WIFE.

I have already expressed my opinion on this subject in the column. Why take a separate vacation if you are not tired of each other? In my opinion, the time for

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

One Number Missing

Will you kindly sek if any one has Godev's Lady's Book for May 18657 I will gladly make an exchange forbit I lent that numerand I was not returned. As I have the rest of the year, I am anxious to get it, if possible. MRS, H. V. D. Subscribers to the Lady's Book had a

of keeping and binding the year's les and setting them upon library lyes as literature. It may be that in a where this was not done may I the stray number lent and not re-Once the Name of a Club uid you advise me, through the Corner, of meaning of the word Mesercons or rooms? This was at one time the name club, and no one can now recall the manie's a or the meaning.

he Corner ranges itself with the great ority that cannot guess at the origin or ning of the cabalistic word. Referred to sical students and polyglots.

I should like to know where my brother, alph O. Noss, is. He left Waterloo, Ia., about yen years ago. He has dark hair and dark mpierion and was about 16 years of age heat he left, five feet five or five feet aix in light with a Roman nose. Another quest for a missing member of an anxious family is referred to humane readers. "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" is the burden of hundreds of ach-ing hearts in this age of adventure and lawas. This lad who strayed from home en years ago may be hard to find. But territory is vast and the heart of the ner is most wonderfully kind. We hold

Used by Paperhangers

Will readers of the Helping Hand inform me had is the name of the acid used by paperangers to remove old wall paper? The Corner certainly a bureau of exchange of kindness. Is ready to earry a message of coinfort or ther wherever it is read. I rejoice in it.

e sister's address.

We refer the query to members of the We have had some excellent pracral suggestions on the subject of wall-per and the removal of it recently from a mbers of the profession. We look to the for the name of the acd unknown to the Corner. Your words of cordial apoval are heartening.

Jam and Pickle

Here is a good recipe for pieplant jam, which delelous; Four pounds of sieplant, four pounds of sustant, four pounds of sustant, one pound of chopped ligs. Wash and at pieplant into small pieces and chop the get fine; put in a layer of fire and a layer of sieplant, then one of sigar until the materials are used up. Let all stand overnight. In the certaing cook one hour, Then put into helly cupe. Boveet tumate pickle—Ten pounds of green smatters, five pounds of terms pitted, and green time of cloves. Since the comatoes and ist them tand overnight with a good brins on them the distribution of cloves. Since the comatoes and ist them tand overnight with a good brins on them, in the marring drain theoreushy. Then cook a clear water, but not increase cook the group is a separate vessed until thics. Drain the formation of the system of the strain of the system of the strain of the system of t

The recipe for cooking pleplant (alias warb) is brand new to me and tempt-We were talking a while ago of me-mal vegetables. It would be well, bee partaking freely of your stewed pis-nt, to recoilect that both it and the figs resh or dried—are laxatives. They uld not be indulged in by one who is cering from "summer complaint." The nate pickle will be selzed upon joyfully our specialists in pickling and pre-

Candled Pineapple, Marmalades Would you please sand me the recipe for clied principle; sine fruit marmalade?

J. W. H.

Feel, silve and weigh the pineapple, and those a pound and a half of granulated sear to each pound of fruit. Put the fruit of sugar together in a granula kettle and in lust sisceigh water to cover them. Boil in fruit is tender, remove and spread a disk to cool while you boil the syrup and thick. New lay in the pineapple, cook after fee five minutes more, and then read the allowing fruit on platters until test and supplied. You do not specify what and of fruit you would put up as marma-



It take time by the forelock and forestall inquiries upon this head from numerous housemothers by inserting here several recipes, all of which are warranted safe. You may select the most attractive or what seems to promise most gratification to the appetite. I predict that "John and the prove" will be pleased if you try all of them: boys" will be pleased if you try all of them:

keeping the skins for further use. Extract the seeds by boiling the pulp until tender, then rubbing it through a fine colander. Put the pulp juice and skins over the fire in a preserving kettle and add the sugar. Boll until thick, pour into jars and seal.

bound of sugar for every pound of fruit. Put the fruit into a preserving ketile and bring gradually to a bol. Stew until tender and broken; drain off superfluous liquid, add the sugar and boil for ten minutes longer. Just before taking from the fire stir in one tablespoon of lemon juice for every pound of peaches used. Remove at once from the fire, can and seal.

Tutti-frutti marmalade—Select your fruits -strawberries, cherries, raspberries, black-When the far is filled, pour in slowly white It is used.

to distressed Cornerites.

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lade. As the fruit season is at its height

place all night. Turn into a preserving kettle and bring slowly to the boil. Simme until the peel is tender. Now stir in a pound of sugar for every pint of juice, and oil until the skin is clear in appearance Remove from the fire, and when cool turn

Peach marmalade—Peel, stone and weigh the peaches, and allow three-quarters of a

Ink Spot on Taffeta Kindly let me know what will remove a targe ink spot from a mustard-colored taffeta dress.

Orange marmalade-Slice two dozen unpeeled oranges and remove the seeds. Mix with them two lemons. These, as well as the oranges, must be shredded thin. Measure the juice and add enough water to make three quarts of liquid. Put all into a stone crock, cover, and set in a cool

Grape marmalade—Stem the grapes and measure them, allowing a cup of sugar for each half pint of fruit. Pulp the grapes, Now you can ouy a spout attachment for bottles. The usefulness of such an arrangement is easily seen—liquids that are poured out on the summer refreshment table won't drip out and spot your best cloth. The device itself, according to the Popular Science Monthly, fits on any bottle. for it has an inclined sheet of metal which curves downwardly from the edge of the bottle. Clamps at either side make it at-

berries, pineapple—and shed them with a fork; also bits of orange from which the white skin has been removed; put into wide-mouthed, self-scaling jars. To each jar allow four tablespoons of white sugar and sprinkle with this each layer of fruit. preserving brandy, letting it filter in slowly until every crevice is filled and there is not room for one drop more. Screw down the tops and set the jars in a dark, cool place. The fruit should season some weeks before

If the question were less serious we should weary of repeating to worried "ink slingers" that ink cannot be removed from a colored fabric without injury to the grou st color. If there be any detersive which may be depended upon to do this, the person who has tried it successfully is urgently implored to communicate the glad tidings cans and pouring the syrup over it. This is a perfectly good method and is still followed with success.

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which the article appeared.

Long-Needed Invention

It's Canning Time

the wise housekeeper "puts up" as many

tables, fruits and such by the hour, you

can put up an extra supply of cherries when they are cheap. When berries are at their lowest figure they may be put up,

too. A few jars done at a time distribute both the labor and the expense. And it's just like putting money in the bank, as

far as the "interest" you get out of it goes for what more would you want than a whole winter's supply of fruits and

regetables?

There are two ways of canning and preserving fruits. They are boiling the fruit in jars or cans, or boiling it in the preserving kettle. The old-fashioned method was to boil fruit in the sugar syrup, taking the fruit out of the syrup when it was sufficiently boiled nacking it into lars or

sufficiently boiled, packing it into jars or

The modern method consists of packing the fruits in the jars or cans with sugar sprinkled over each layer in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pound of fruit, then placing the jars in boiling water on the stove and heating until they are sufficiently cooked, and pouring boiled sugar syrup in and sealing.

Canning is somewhat slower than preserving, but less difficult. All bubbles of air are driven out of the fruits while cooking, and the jar itself is uniformly heated. so that it does not shrink when the boiling

Each jar in which your fruits are to be placed should be sterilized before using. This is absolutely necessary. Go over the jars if they have been laid away since you emptied them last winter, wash them well, stand them in the air to dry, then sterilize with boiling water, turn over, and close them tight. It is better to make ten pint-size jars of frults or vegetables than five quart-size jars, for when the latter are opened, they last too long.

Made With "Apple Sass" Cut rounds of dry bread, put in frying pan with a little butter, browning lightly on both sides. Put enough spiced apple sauce over each round to cover and sprinkle

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Deer Deborah Rush-I would be greatly shifted to you for answers to the following: Is it had form for a gentleman to lift his hat slightly instead of removing it entirely on meeting a lady?

On the meeting of a lady and a gentleman, who should first extend a salutation or greating of recognition? ing of recognition?

When a lady and a gentleman are sitting at a table in a restaurant or botch, should the gentleman order for both or should the lady order first for herself?

I thank you for any assistance you may render me in following good form.

T. R.

When a man bows to a woman in the street, he should always remove his hat entirely from his head. The only time when it is permissible for a man to tip his hat, as it were, is when meeting another man, and if that man be a venerable or distinguished person the hat should be entirely removed

the first sign of recognition by bowing to

the man.
About ordering at a hotel or restaurant, it is usual for the man to consuit the woman as to what she would like and then do the ordering himself. This is generally considered the better way.

One or Two Escorts

Dear Deborah Rush—If a young gentleman takes me to a party must I return home with him? I went to a little party hast week with A and while I was there met B. B asked if he might take me home and I said yes, and A was very indignant and said I was rude. MAMIE.

There is no rule that you must return with the same man who takes you to an affair, but I should think ordinary polite ness would make you consult him before accepting another escort home, and the usual thing, of course, is that the man who takes you should see you home

Typewrite Personal Letters? No Dear Deboroh Rush—I am a stenographer and I have a scatteman friend who writes to me quite often. I always answer the letters, but usually write on my typewriter. He says he thinks I am rule, that a personal letter should not be typed. Is it considered bad form?

Yes, I think the man is correct. It is not polite to write a personal letter on the typewriter. Of course, there are circumstances which after cases, as we all well know, and if it is not possible to get the time to write a letter in ink, I should think a person to whom you write frequently would be satisfied to take the type. But as a matter of good form typewritten letters, except for business purposes, are not at all the correct thing. I would not use the expression "gentleman friend"; use in-stead the man's name or say "a man I The term "gentleman friend" is not DEBORAH RUSH. THIS tub frock, which is made of Japanese silk, insuring the maximum amount of

What Not to Serve

Who wants to eat soup, unless it is the Ball buttons plus a tie and sash of self-material finish the blouse. The skirt is knife-plaited. Price, \$10.75.
Smartness of line is the distinguishing feature of this hat, with the new flare brim. llied kind, when the temperature is flirting around at 90 degrees?

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re not acceptable at this time of the year. Buttered toast, even though it is warm, is more agreeable. Hot cereals are not a necessity either, for there are plenty of the necessity either, for there are plenty of the cool kind to be had in the stores. All kinds of fresh fruits are delicious at breakfast, and eggs are also light and digestible. Coddled eggs, scrambled, omelet and vari-ous dishes of the sort are cool and filling. Luncheon in warm weather should be a meatless meal. A salad of vegetables or fruits, or both, bread and butter, perhaps sandwiches, tea, or some iced drink make a simple satisfying luncheon. Too many iced drinks and desserts are not good for any of us, and iced water is positively harmful, if taken in excess. Cool your water by standing it in the refrigerator, but do not put the ice directly into

Economy Hint

When you get your potatoes ready to take, grease them with lard just before they are put into the oven. It makes the skin come off without too much of the potato adhering to it, with no wast the next time you bake potatoes.

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Chocolate Doughnuts

This is a well-known New England ecipe, but not familiar to our Philadelphia housewives. Use two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a quarter cupful of grated chocolate or cocoa, a cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of sait, a tablespoonful of vanilla, a cupful of sour milk, a half tea-spoonful of soda and three cups of flour. Fry in deep fat and roll in powdered sugar

Seal Your Jelly Glasses

The covers of jelly glasses are not airtight, and since the success of the jelly depends upon the exclusion of all bacteria that cause decay, it is well to put a good coating of melted paraffin on top of the glasses.

Some Cooking Terms

There are many terms in cooking that are unintelligible to the young housewife as anserit. To read about letting one thing saute and another "marinate" doesn't, in the words of current slang, "mean a thing in her young life." Here are a few terms of the kind explained by a woman who

knows all about it.
To marinate means that you make a sort of brine of spiced vinegar or lemon juice, or vinegar and oil, and let the article stand in it for a couple of hours, for flavoring

Stock is the essence extracted from the

A roux is butter and flour cooked together and stirred to a rich cream. A white roux is made with uncooked four, a brown roux is made with flour that has been browned by st rring for a few minutes in a page over the fire

a pan over the fire.

Saute means to fry or heat lightly in

hot fat or batter, not deep enough to cover the thing cooked. Salmi is a warmed-over dish of game. slightly seasoned. Any left-over piece of game treated in this manner is dignified

Rissoles are meat cakes made into rolls, covered with pastry and fried. Rice is also used to cover them.

Small Cakes

A cupful of butter or three-quarters of a cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of powdered sugar, a cupful of milk, whites of six eggs, a tablespoonful of lomon juice, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and four cupfuls of flour. Cream the butter and the sugar together, add milk, mix well, add lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Beat well.
Add alternately the whites of the eggs,
beaten stiff, and the flour sifted with the baking powder. Bake in jelly cake tins. When cold, cut in tiny squares or rounds, and ice all over with pink icing, and top off with half a blanched almond.



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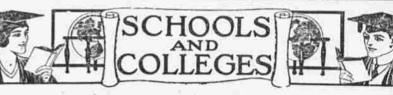
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