GOOD-FORM QUERIES—QUALIFICATIONS OF IDEAL WIFE DISCUSSED—CULINARY ADVICE

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

THE IDEAL WIFE? OF WHAT IS SHE MADE? M'LISS ASKS

Men's Diverse Views Range All the Way From the Fluffy Ruffles to the Intellectual Type

TWAS in that clubby hour before terialist lives a Hades if he has chosen food to come and the restful conscioushers of a day's work done set to whirring in the minds of men their ruminative machinery. Somehow or other the conversa- tie man interjected plaintively. "Answer tion turned to the ideal wife.

"She must be clever," said the intellectwal-looking man, blowing out the smoke from his cigarette with meditative enjoyment. "She must be a relief from all to him earth would be Heaven. the bores of the world-a mental stimulus who would refresh a brain-fagged man as the springs of eternal youth would she not greatly to be desired? Do not have refreshed Ponce de Leon had he the Venuses win out every time over the been able to find them." "And you have as much chance of dis-

covering such a Minerva," put in the of discovering the rejuvenescent waters. But even could you find her you would frame that evokes no emotional thrills?" make a mistake to marry her. Such women do not make good wives. A woman with brain lives for herself, for something that she imagines is going the eyes of the beholder. Love is a disto be her career: men are but incidents along the paths of life to her-diverting sight," incidents, and necessary to life's enjoyment, but mere incidents just the same. What makes a man happy is to have some charming woman live for him and him alone. That's the dope."

"I disagree with you," came another rejoinder, delivered in sentimental tones. The real dope is that a man and woman must live for each other. Their lives must be complementary and co-operative. They must like the same play and the same work. It is not possible for two persons with uncongenial tastes to be entirely happy. A man who is an artist in and appreciative of the arts, if she has no creative ability herself. A ma-

dinner when the pleasant prospect of a spiritual creature whose feet never touch earth. Each man to his kind, is my recipe,"

"How is he to know his kind?" a litthat question and there'll be no need of making marriages in Heaven. There'll be no need of Heaven, in fact, for if every man knew exactly the kind of wife suited

"But why do you all shy away from the beautiful wife?" he continued. "Is Minervas? Are soft, seductive eyes, luxuriant tresses, a peachlike complexion and a form like Daphne's own to be lightcynic at his left, "as had the Spaniard ly repudiated for tons of gray matter that may be and often is stored in a human "All men in love, poor fools," the cynic

> tions visions of loveliness. Beauty lies in ease which blinds or atrophies the mental The dinner gong sounded and they

retorted, "think the objects of their affec-

were still at it.

"I like a woman who works. She's a good pal with nothing of the vampire

"I like the homemaker. What does a man who makes a good salary want a woman to work for---" "Give me the kind who couldn't think

a thought if she tried---"She must like cats and children---Such were the bits that floated back

to the room they had left. But what, in your mind, be you woman

should marry a woman at least interested or man reader, constitutes the ideal wife? I should like to hear from you.

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.

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

may be obtained at Asher's, Adams', the Turngsmeinde, the Second Regiment Armory and at the Germantown Y. W. C. A. There may be other places that I know not of. I am told that swimming instructions

Dear M Liss—I studied Greek for a while deer Dr. Abraham Flexner; he had not then tained his Ph. D. degree. Like all Louisville rn and bred. I take pride in all his achievents and in every word of appreciation or edit given to him. To that pride and satisfacin I never felt so justified to give expression—when I read your comments on his phrase lightly of the child.

Mistake in Recipe

of hastan to correct a mistake in print in the recipe I sent, which is in today's Corner: Two segs beaten until lemon colored, add one cup of sugar. Mix theroughly, then add one cup of four, sifted with one and one-half level teappoons of baking powder, and one salt spoon of salt. Sift. Then add half cup of hot milk thin stead of one) and one tablespoon of melted shortening. Flavor to taste. I am truly sorry for the mistake, if it was on my part. L. M. F.

If all housemothers and cooks were as

Burgoo I seeing a request for a recipe called burgoo I will sand one. I find in my cook book one called Kentucky burgoo. Use duck, squirrel or chicken. Fur into a stewpot, cover well with water, sait and pepper to haste, place aver a hot fire with cover on the kettle and boil until the flesh leaves the bones. Then remove bones and stir until the flesh is well shredded. Thicken with commeal and cook for 30 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold. If cold, slice. I have never tried this, but suppose it is what is called for. This is my first letter to the Corner. II. R.

The inquiry concerning the composition of the dish with the ungainly name has brought to our desk so many formulas, no two of which are alike, that we are both pleased and diverted. You contribute still another that varies from all its predecessors.

Now arises the question, which of the seven is the Simon pure burgoo?

Cheap Fruit Cake

I reply to your request for recipes based upon sour milk or buttermilk. I offer one I know to be good: Cheap fruit cake—One cup of sour milk, one cup of augar, two tablespons of melta butter, one teaspoon of soda, one cup of melta butter, one teaspoon of soda, one cup of raisins and candled orange peel chopped fine, about two cups of sifted flour, Bake one hour.

Obliging members have generously responded to my appeal, and with gratifying results as to quality, as well as quantity

Bust Form to Donate

of material. The Corner is their debtor!

I received the letter you sent me of the of af a bust model from Mrs. S. J. K. I have a ready received one. I am writing to let y know this, so that you may give this one some other woman who needs it. M. S.

Upright and merciful soul that you are, you cannot rest without giving somebody else the opportunity of tasting the contentment you derive from the gratification of your expressed desire! We offer the second bust form with a will, stimulated by your example. Who wants it?

Reading Matter Wanted

Will Mrs. L. F. let us know if she has still the magazine she put at our disposal a white ago? If it is still hers, we will pass over the address of T. J. M. to her. The

over the address of T. J. M. to her. The impression is strong in our minds that she has given it to an applicant whose address we sent to her. This is our reason for inserting the paralytic's letter. There are thousands of his communion who read and sontribute to the Corner.

Cake Without Butter and Eggs

Reading Man L. F.'s offer of magazines, of smelly a shut-in, but my limbs an are partially paralyzed and I cannot durk. I would be pleased to receive the preading matter she so kindly speaks of T. J. M.

Latterly in communion with self I have used that expression. A few years ago when I lived in New York—come to think of it, it is more than 18 years—I used to hear the suggestion, in fun, to amend the fifth section of the Decalegue thus. 'Honor thy son and thy daughter.' I have used it myself, but not in Jest. An illustration: On return, several weeks ago, from Atlantic City, I was asked by a Tyear-old bey, who had left his marents in another part of the beat. 'What time is it?' It look a second or so for me to answer. Then to account for my slowness in answering I said, 'My waten has 740, but it is five minutes fast.' It is my custom also to consuit my pupils or one whom I deem representative, of whatever age, as to what they consider advisable in matters wherein they are concerned.

Thank you for the felicitous implications

All cammunications addressed to Marion Hariana should inclose a stamped, self-addressed elvelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. For some wishing to ald in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Hariand. In care of this paper, for uddressee of those them, communicate direct with those parties.

Salad Dressing

It would indeed be ungracious in us to withhold the formula you ask for after the array of good things you set in order before us. Your saiad dressing is unique, and your practical talk with your confreres is

excellent. The easiest way of preparing horseradish for table use is to wash the roots and scrape clean of skins; then grate fine and cover with the best quality of white vinegar. Pack into wide-mouthed jars, cover, and set away for two or three days to wellow elimits.

to mellow alightly. It will keep well Cider vinegar will do as well, but the color is not so pleasing as the white. To make

Requiescat

Strew on her roses, roses.

And never a spray of yew.

In quiet she reposes: Ah! would that I did too!

Her mirth the world required: She bathed it in smiles of glee

But her heart was tired, tired,

And now they let her be.

ACAS MALTED MUSICA

FALL MODEL OF NAVY SERGE

THIS smart gown features the one-piece frock in redingote style, and, like other advanced fall models, is of navy blue serge. The neck is finished with a Directofre collar and an organide vestee which is frilled and plaited, the same finish being used in the slit sleeves. They suggest the leg-o-mutton shape and are handsomely embroidered in sliver. Sliver embroidery also effectively adorn the skirt, simulating patch pockets. An organide pieceted frill adds a novel and attractive finish to the facing of the skirt. In navy French serge colors if desired, price \$1250.

The attractive hat, which may have its brim flat or cocked as shown, is of black Lyons velvet. It is bound and banded with black grosgrain and adorned with a plaited wheel effect of the same, finished in the center with a velvet button. In black only,

wheel effect of the same, finished in the center with a velvet button. In black only

price \$5.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page. Evening Ledges, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening

out of her way to say how much pleased conscientious regarding their contributions to the domestic branch of the Corner, the cares and responsibilities of the editor would be measurably lessened. Thank you!

Salad Dressing Take Mother's Advice

Take Mother's Advice

Dear Deborah Eush—I am interested in your column "Good Form" in the Everino Lemans and would like you to belp me to decide what to do in my case. I am a zirl of 15 havirs a simpfather who is very strict and he thinks I am too old to play games of an evening with am too old to play games of an evening with a my sourger sister and neighbors. Our neighbors who is recommended to the same age as myself. They are of a well-known and respectable family. It is to this my stepfather objects he thinks that the bors and myself are too big to play together. He swiking: therefore, the fact that he does not want me to sit on the porch nor in the house nor take a walk. Mother sail she thought it all right for us to play, as she desent want me to take walks in the evening. Hoping you will give me your advice soon.

D. W. Salad Dressing

I have been looking particularly for frugal recipes lately. In these days of high cost of living in America and such terriles suffering in Europe, it behooves us to live as economically as possible, so that we may save something to send across the sea. I am sending something that may help: Salad dressing—Use a double botler and do not cook too long or it will curdle. Mix together four heaping tenspoonfuls of granulated sugar, one of strong mustard, and one level tenspoonfuls of strong mustard, and one level tenspoonfuls of strong thegar and the strong thegat and the strong thegat and the strong the same of the same points of the sea of the same points of the sea of the same points of the same points of the same points of the same points of the same later. Stip until it thickens, add a heaping tenspoonful of butter, and, if too think, thin with milk. I saw directions in the Corner for making butter for cooking. Why not use margarine? In winter I use a coal range and in summer a gas plate, and find a good way to brown the incringue on a pic without using the oven. Have a square place of sheet iron to fit over one plate.—this throws the heat down—place the pie on a toaster and slip under the gas. Will any one please tell me how to prepare horseradish for the table?

It would indeed be ungracious in us to

low your mother's advice in the matter. If you are 15 years of age, it does seem rather tomboyish to be playing games in the street, and I am sure it is that kind of play your stepfather objects to. Why not start some quiet games at home in which perhaps your

Placing of Silver

Placing of Silver

Dear Deborah Rush—Will you tell me which is correct in setting a table; to place the forks and spoots on the left side of each place and the knives on the right or to place the spoots on the same side as the knives? Awalting your reply through the Good Form column.

MARYAN.

The correct way to place the silver at each place is to lay the one, two or three forks, as the number of courses require, side by side on the left of the plate and the two knives, soup spoon and oyster fork on all largely matters of custom.

Fraternity Pins

is not so pleasing as the white. To make creamed horseradish reliah: Wash, scrape and grate the roots; wet with a tablespoonful of lemon juice to a half cup of the grated roots, and beat into a good drawn butter, allowing a cup of this to a heaping tablespoon of the grated roots. This must be used the same day it is much becaused. Dear Deborah Rush-Is it in good tasts for a man out of college to keep on wearing his fraternity pin?

I would not go so fur as to question be used the same day it is made, but the roots, wet with ismon juice, may be re-served for another time. the taste of so doing, but I know it is not very generally done, because when a man leaves college he usually is out of the active work of the fraternity. However, he is still a member and probably just as inter-ested. There is no rule of etiquette in this matter. I should think it would be decided by the fraternities themselves.

Question of Bowing

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price Take a Package Home

Dear Deborah Rush Do you think it is necessary for a man to remove his hat to a stranger if the lady waiking with him should how to the stranger?

Certainly a gentleman who is walking with a lady should always remove his hat and bow to any one to whom she bows in

Corn Cob Grater

Corn on the cob is in season just now, but t's the kind of luxury that eaght to be used as economi-cally as possible. And every one knows that the economical way to use left-over



ants does not come under Good Form, look for an answer on the subject on the wom-en's page under a separate head in the very DEBORAH RUSH.

Make Your Own Pillows

Summer hammock, couch and porch covers can be quickly and easily made—if you know how. Use material twice the width of the pillow, which is to be square. Cut a square of denim, linen, chintz or cretonne exactly twice as wide and twice as high as the pillow you want to cover. Lay the pillow in the center of the material with the four corners of the pillow pointing toward the four sides of the square of fabric. Fold the fabric over the pillow until they meet at the center and fasten them together.

Now, with needle and thread, run seams
from the corners of your pillow into the center, where the corners are joined. Half a dozen hammock pillows can be quickly made in this manner.

Melon With Cream

Cut a ripe melon in halves, scoop out the seeds and chill on the ice. Whip some ream until it is quite thick, second with a sit of sait and a little paprika. Fill the cavity of each half melocavity of each half meion with finish with a maraschino cherry.

War Office Worse Than Trenches, Officer Declares as Wives and Mothers Come to Verify Telegrams-Glory of Sacrifice Behind Dimness of Eyes

Written Specially for Eventing Ledger By ELLEN ADAIR

To the left of me was an officer's lady comforting a private's wife. Both held in their hands a telegram. Both had come this sunny morning to hear the worst con-

firmed.

The worst had been confirmed, too, by a perspiring official whose time did not admit of comferring words.

Some of those women whom I talked with found a quest consolation, after the first sharp agony, in reminiscent phrases. "He always called me 'the old gal,' did my boy," said an old woman who had true. "No. 0081227 Yes, killed three days ago. No particulars. Tour telegram's correct." I heard him say to the private's wife.

Then to the officer's lady: 'Captain Dash of the Dragoons? Yes, that's correct. Fell a couple of days ago at Woods. Was leading his company in a charge.

Upward, so that the opening phrase: "Deep-by regret to inform you" was clearly visible. Her eyes had a far-off, strange look in

But the wife of No. 000123 broke into a tempest of tears. Not for her the self-control of the officer's lady. "Oh. God!" she cried, "lat me die, too; let me die, too!" It was then that the officer's lady—a patrician to her fingertips—put her arm about the neck of the private's wife and tried to comfort her. Amid the swiftly moving officials they stood, isolated by sor-"the Colone's lady and Judy O'Grady," lie from the street came the shrill cry the newsboys: "Great British Advance! of the newsboys: Freat British Advance!"
There was triumph in the newsboys' cry

the right of me was a knot of white faced persons. Some of them were gray-haired, with shaking hands and dinmed eyes. Others were young, but with a shadow collosing the bloom of youth. And all of them held telegrams. They had come unbelieving, half-believing, wholly fearful, to have them verified. They had For the link between a woman and her man and a mother and her son is not snapped by a mere telegram. Telegrams have erred before. So these women go to the War Office as to a shrine, and find it

But still they come every day. No sooner does one woman go to sorrow in a darkened home than another takes her

EYES GLOW DESPITE SORROW. But a wave of remonstrance swept from the other women. Before it the gutter



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of Resinol enable it to protect the skin and scalp from annoying eruptions, keep the complexion clear, and the hair rich and lustrous. This, soaps which are merely pure and cleansing cannot be expected to do.

When the akin is in bad condition, through neglect or an unwise use of commetics, spread on just a little Resinol Ointment for ten or fitteen minutes before using Resinol Scap. Resinol Scap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For a trial size of each, tree, write to Dept. 15-P. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

COLONEL'S LADY AND JUDY O'GRADY SISTERS IN SORROW IN CASUALTY LIST

LONDON, July 21.—I entered the portain of the War Office yesterday and walked down a long corridor to the solemn "Inquiries for Casualties" department.

On all sides were crowds of waiting women, a queer, assorted sisterhood, gathered together by a common impulse and cemented together by a common fear.

"It's worse than the trenches!" said a boy-officer, who was with me, gritting his teeth and turning sharply on his heel, "I can't face them, those women with that look in their eyes, standing there listening to the echoes of death! It makes me feel like a murderer! I'm going to clear! You'll find me outside."

It seemed as though this long room was

It seemed as though this long room was linded the ante-chamber of death, a veritable charnel house, where lay the records of those brave men "gone West." Here in this silent spaciousness women were paying the penalty of heroism.

CLASS DISTINCTION LOST.

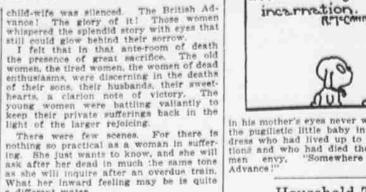
The wife of the Dragoon Guardsman said not a single word. The telegram fluttered from her kand to the floor, and lay, face

But it was these women who were paying

darkened home than another takes her place in the room of casualties.
"Great British Advance!" Great British Advance!" The words echoed through the cerridors. And on a sudden silence the voice of a shrill-tongued little coster-girl. a gutter-snipe such as only the London slums can breed, was heard "Gorblimey!" she cried, "wot the 'ell does the bloomin' Advance matter when it's killed my Bill!"



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time

the puglistic little baby in the red flannel dress who had lived up to his early tradi-tions and who had died the death that all men envy. Advance!" "Somewhere in a Great

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

compensation — bet I had a dandy

It comforts me at times to think About the law of

In some Forgotten

Household Tips

Ham loses in weight when kept for a ming time. It is more economical to buy it

In any case the reaction nearly always comes afterward. But always she clings to a foriorn hope. She will wring glad news from an obituary notice. That is why she throngs by the thousands to the War Office. n small quantities.

The best way to prepare coffee for the cup is to grind it to the fineness of flour and pour boiling water over the coffee when it is suspended over an earthen pot in a clean, wet piece of unbleached muslin. Properly made, coffee should yield in the out 40 per cent of soluble matter, but by said an old woman who had just received the news of her son's death and in whose paisled hand was still the fateful telegram.

the ordinary means of cooking about 19 per cent is extracted. Vinegar should be kept from the air and from too strong light. Severe cold also causes it to deteriorate, but this precaution is unnecessary for the present. Teas are divided into three classes, fer-mented, unfermented and semifermented.

Polish for Floors

A very satisfactory polish for hardwood As I walked down the long corridors of the War Office and out into the whiri of Whitehall, the newsboys were still calling the tidings of the Great Advance. But in my mind there was only one thought, and my mind there was only one thought, and the little boy who that was the picture of the little boy who other cloth.



Model Schools

but he wor a rare good lad, too! The times he used to lead me! I can't never think of him as growed up, nohow, though he's nigh on 40 year old! Out there in them trenches it just seemed to me as if he wor still a baby in a red fiannel dress.

fightin' the next-door baby over the garden-

As I walked down the long corridors of

fence!

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-Matthew Arnold.



