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JOB JUMPING AND ITS PHASES ARE DISCUSSED BY M'LISS

Stenographer Wants to Be Advised About Changing Her Position for a Better-Paying One

"D EAR M'LISS," writes a correspond- ers, interesting work which does not bore ent, "I want your advice in my us and yet does not tax us too much, debusiness affairs. I am a young 20 yearold stenographer. I make \$10 a week and | fatal to the accomplishment of any very another man has offered me \$15. I shall spectacular ambition. If we make money have to work one hour a day longer if I enough to house ourselves comfortably change positions. My present employer to feed ourselves according to our tastes very kind to and considerate of me. and to dress becomingly we slump into Every once in a while I get an afternoon | the slough of happiness, from which, after His work is not very bard and I do a while, all the king's horses and all the not learn very much. Even if I change | king's men will not be able to rescue us. positions, though, I will have the same kind of work. I do not know if my employer will raise my salary when he hears of this other offer, but I feel that If I speak to him about it and he doesn't raise me I will have to leave. What would you do about it?

A WORKING GIRL." The reason, I believe, that so many women do not have the same success in business as male competitors with no more ability than they themselves have is because of their lack of courage.

I do not say that you should leave your present position. It may be that your best opportunities will come from "sticking." but I believe that your obvious fear to leave it shows a weakness which, unless you use strong measures to overcome it, will interfere with your development. Do not be afraid, "Trust yourself," says Emerson in his stimulating essay on selfreliance; "every heart vibrates to that iron string,"

Weigh the advantages and disadvan-Do not let the prospect of a present inthe future. No job is a desirable one which does not promise advancement. You cannot stand still and maintain a high standard of efficiency. That which ceases to grow withers and dries up.

Pleasant environment, courteous employ- I should "jump,"

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

Dear M'Liss—Kindly explain to me the difference between calleo and gingham and how they may be told apart.

Calleo is either plain white cotton cloth or printed. Gingham is a cotton cloth, usually in two colored checks or stripes, the cotton having been died before weven. You can tell a woven cloth from a print by examining the wrong side of the material. Printed figures and stripes, of

served during the dancing in the form of

a supper. The latter way would be better,

as it is easier to serve a buffet supper

pagne or sparkling moselle would be the best to have, but sauterne or sherry would do as well if lighter wines are desirable.

Deer Deborek Rush. Will you kindly print in rour Good Form column a form of invitation that the first state is the state of the state o

column has given me and for your help in this matter.

As you are only intending to invite 25 girls, a visiting card would be sufficient to use for an invitation. Write in the upper left hand corner of the card "Linen shower for Miss —" and in the lower left-hand corner write the date and hour of the proposed party.

Light refreshments, such as sandwiches, salads, iced tea, lemonade, ice cream and cakes, would be appropriate.

A Jack Horner ple would be a novel idea. Place all the packages in a large dishpan and cover the top with a crust of brown paper, through which several holes are punched and the ribbons attached to the packages drawn. Have the pie carried in during the afternoon and placed before the girl to whom the shower is to be given. Plenty of catertalment will be afforded the other guests in watching the opening of the pie. Or you might spend the afternoon playing cards, and when the time cornes for refreshments have all the packages brought in on a large tray and placed before the guest of honor.

Dear Deboroh Rush—I knew a young man hour is years of age. He is very handsome-out is years of age. He is very handsome-out is years of age. He is very handsome-out is years acquainted with him, but have not guested Sometimes when he sees me he speaks of sometimes he hast locke blank into my me. Sometimes he hast to have blank into my me. Sometimes he makes it appear as though illust me and, on the other hand, he makes agear as though he does not care a ran put me. How shall I am should this 'Shoulh sheak when he does not 'tore advice will stream when he does not 'tore advice will stream appreciate. EVALTN.

The biggest mistake a girl can make is such to further acquaintaines with a so unless he shows very positively that wishess to do so. Never its anything to your displit you self-scaped From set you displit you self-scaped From set you tell size, the young man is not or ill-brad, but very mondy. I would a give him a mediate thought and our

All Facial Blemishes Removed

W. H. Montgomery PERSONALLY

Planders Bidg. Walnut at 15th

than to have a course dinner.

Ask Pastor's Advice

GOOD FORM tainly would not acknowledge his acquaint-ance, if he is so rude as to ignore you at one time and speak at another. DEBORAH RUSH.

Satisfactory Shampoo

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 Ledger. Satisfactory Shampoo

Here is a splendid shampoo, warranted to make the most oily hair beautifully fluffy, and also to keep it from falling out. One ounce of castile soap powder, a table-spoonful of horax, one ounce of alcohol, the beaten yolk of one egg and a pint of warm water. Mix the powdered ingredients first, add the alcohol, then the beaten egg, and lastly the water. Rub thoroughly into the scalp with both hands and rinse the hair in at least three waters.

A good way to shampoo the hair without spattering water all about is to set a chair in the bathtub. You can draw all the water you need in a pitcher or tin jug, and no matter how thoroughly you drench your hair in the rinsings no water will slop about the floor. Deur Deborah Rush—At a wedding reception bett two weeks after the ceremony and at which the officialize pastor and his wife will be present, is it proper to have dancing? What should the dinner consist of? How should the evening be properly spent?

M. H. H. sult the clergyman in question, and if he

objects to dancing not have it. Probably it will be all right, and it is by far the easiest way to entertain one's guests at such an affair. I do not quite understand your letter whether you wish to make It a dinner-dance or to have refreshments

Removing Shine

To remove the shine from serge, sponge the dress or suit with hot vinegar and press in the usual manner. No odor of vinegar will remain and all shine will disappear. If you decide not to have dancing, it rould be pleasant to have an orchestra of will remain and all shine the vinegar leaves no stain. seyeral pieces pleasant to have an orchestra or seyeral pieces pleas during the evening. Give the reception from 8 until 10 o'clock, and then as the guests will arrive at intervals during that time it will be unnecessary to provide any other entertainment.

To Kill Roaches

Mix well together in a dry state half a cup of oatmeal and a cupful of plaster of paris. Sprinkle around the corner infested by these vermin. For supper have sweetbread patties, deviled crabs, chicken croquettes, lobster and chicken saiad, rasp rolls, los cream and cake. If wine is to be served, cham-

velop in us a spirit of content which is

woman happy, Two of the most successful business women I have ever known hold exactly opposite views on the question that you ask me to solve for you. One, whose salary is written with four ciphers after the first number, declares that she now owns her car and her home and can take frequent trips to Europe by virtue only of the fact that she always had the courage to leap. She never refused an offer of more money, providing the new job

It takes so little to make the average

held the same advantages as the old one. The second woman, one of the most trusted buyers for a large concern, believes in sticking. Her theory is that the ambitious woman can make herself so invaluable to her firm that they will pay her any reasonable amount of money to retain her services. When I pointed out to her that unless she had tested out her employers, however, and found them to be appreciative of intelligent, conscientious work, this policy might not

tages of the two jobs you are considering. have been a wise one, she agreed with me Do not try to force your employer, but crease in salary overshadow thoughts of if you are getting only \$10 a week and believe yourself to be worth \$15, and if you have an offer showing that another firm rates your services at \$15, lay the matter before your employer in a businesslike manner. If he cannot meet the We women are too apt to be satisfied. other man's offer he will tell you so. Then

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

Household Hints

Every tidy housekeeper would like to keep her cooking stove clean and new ooking. She can do so if she will wash the stove while it is warm with a sponge dipped in soap and water.

Charcoal on the shelf of the refrigerator will keep the refrigerator sweet and pure. Then there is the silver that will tarnish If the good housewife will lay a little camphor in the drawer where she keeps her silverware, she will at least help the trouble. In the event that she wishes to clean her allver, a mixture of equal parts of whiting and ammonia with a flannel cloth will do

and ammonia with a flannel cloth will do
the work satisfactorily.

She will perhaps avoid falls when she
goes to the celiar if she will paint the lower
step white so that she can better see it.

As to sweeping, let her soak a newspaper
in water, unfold it and lay it in the center
of the room. Much of the dust will be
absorbed. A little milk added to the water
will give a polish to an oilcloth. A little
turpentine in closets and drawers will prevent moths. A little sweet oil in the scratch
on furniture will improve the bruise.

When you iron, if you will place your
iron on a hot brick while you are ironing

When you iron, if you will place your iron on a hot brick while you are ironing it will stay hot longer. If your irons are not clean, rub them on emery paper. If you will keep a paraffin candle with a white lawn cloth over the end and rub over the

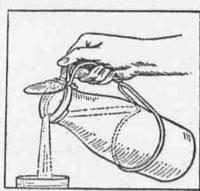
lawn goth over the end and rub over the iron occasionally, you will thereby add luster to your linen.

Some of these suggestion are perhaps well known, but I trust there is something among the number that will be helpful to some housewife.

Egg Plant Recipe

Peel and cut the plant in alices less than one-half inch thick. Immerse in sait and water half an hour, drain and dip each slice in egg batter. Fry nice brown in olive oil and butter.

Convenient Handle



To facilitate pouring, a detachable handle for ordinary milk bottles has been invented, Popular Science Monthly records.

The Wish What from this day I shall be,

Venus let me never see -Matthew Prior

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

We can hardly have too many recipes for cookies. While children have the proverblal sweet tooth and mothers like to gratify it, the small cakes are sure to be popular.
They are "pocketable"; they do not orumble in the handling, and are eminently convenient for picnic and lawn teas.

Real Dandelion Wine

Isent Dandelion Wine

I send you a recipe for dandelion wine: One
uart of dandelion flowers, pressed down; one
uart of water; steep at the back of the stove
or 12 hours. It must not boil. Sources out
very dron of fuice. There should be about one
ast. Add three guarts of water, three pounds
awar, fuice of three lemons. Fut late a
is and let it stand until it has done working—
usually all summer. During the working process
esp filling daily with water to replace that
high has worked off. Then strain into bottles
rough filtering paper and rock tightly. Use a

country neighbor-deserves the title it bears. It is really "dandellon wine," and not "cordial" or "bounce" or anything else that owes its preservation in part to brandy Having made personal test of its virtues I inforse it heartily. It is palatable and has

Here's Buttermilk Pop

Here's Butternilla and sending you a recipe for butternilla re that was asked for some time ago. It is it real eld-fashlaned acticle. Fut on to holl two quarts of butternilla, wet three tablespoonfu of flour with one and one-half tablespoonfu of butternilla, and, after cleaning your hand rub the flour dry until it is fine crumbs. Whe the butternilla begins to boil add the flow of the right thickness.

You need not have doubted the acceptance of the venerable formula. Buttermilk is rapidly growing in favor as a fashionable beverage, and housewives are awaking to its value as an ingredient in the composition of excellent dishes for family consumption. The number of recipes contributed by practical cooks proves this.

Leftover Beef

I enjoy reading the letters from the Corner-ites and have made good use of many of the recipes. Here is a good way to use leftuver-roast beef. Cut the beef from the bones and miner rather coarsely. Feel and bell some po-tatoes, and when tender mash with a little milk and butter. Place the mest in the bottom of a baking dish, add any leftover gravy should you have it, then cover with the mashed po-tatoes and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. MRS. S. C. O.

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A dish closely resembling yours has been
in use in our household for years under the
name of "potato pie." Into the mashed
potatoes intended for the top of the "pie" is worked a little flour—just enough to bind the potato—and a tablespoon of melted but-ter. These are stirred together and beaten lightly with a tablespoon of milk in which has been dissolved about a quartter of a



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teaspoon (not more) or baking powder. This soft dough is spread over the meat and the whole baked, covered, for half an hour, then browned lightly. Both dishes are good

The Lost Recipe

I have lots of good things if they are wanted, and my bread recips never falls me. I will gladly pass it on. I lost my recips for cream puffs and should like to get another. Here are good dishes for the Corner, our true friend in need.

So worthy a member as yourself canno ask anything the corner can bestow with-out receiving it. Here is the recipe you lost or one as good, if not better:

Cream puffs—Melt half a pound of butter in a pint of scalding water and when this boils stir in three-quarters of a pound of flour. Stir steadily for a minute, or until the flour does not stick to the sides of the saucepan. Remove from the fire, When this mixture is cool, whip in, one at a time, six eggs beaten light. Set on ice for an hour. Line pans with buttered paper and drop the mixture by even spoons at regular intervals—for apart—upon this at regular intervals—far apart—upon this paper. Bake in a hot oven until the puffs are a golden brown. When cold cut a slit in the side of each and fill with a cream made by the following recipe:

Cream puff filling-Thicken a cupful of not milk with three tablespoons of flour, wet to a paste with cold water. When it has bolled for a minute, and is free from lumps, remove from the fire and pour upon three eggs, well beaten with a half cupful of The world's all cluttered up with folks
I can't escape them But then except in crowded cars rather like the human

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

powdered sugar. Stir over the fire to a thick, smooth cream; remove, flavor vanilla, and when cold fill the puffs.

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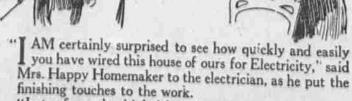
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