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MARITAL HAPPINESS DEPENDS UPON A WOMAN'S TRAINING

Many Women Stay Married Because They Have Nothing to Fall Back On in Case of Failure, Says Writer

B ECONOMIC Independence the only never had a vocation or job that paid able foundation for a happy mar- what hope is there for her, besides an

at be looked upon as purely theoreti-

ation, with a new basis for marital city. It's been said before, this idea supporting a child, with the help of the t the business woman makes the best father. My ability to earn makes me Norris's words.

The business woman who gives up a partner or a poor retainer who has to siness to enter marriage knows the hang on for fear of starvation." casts, for no accomplishment is higher independent of the brute. continuing the race. It literally Ellen Key says it takes one wonderful

alimony, if she leaves a home which Every day is offered some new recipe has now truly become a wreck? The aine wisdom which used to be con- marriage fails keeps more families ed reliable-has been laid on the married than is generally acknowl-It went out with wax flowers, edged. That sounds cynical, seemingly air sofas and respect for the aged. the verdict of a man hater. Because William George, whose advice I am happily married does not make me blind or deaf to the problems of cal, being a good bachelor himself, says the many women who are not. And of the many women who are not, the exbusimany women who are not, the ex-busiarate establishments, separate friends, ness woman has the best chance to read-separate ideals and separate incomes. just herself, and the best chance to be Given these slight differences, the mar-riage should prove ideal. so happily married that abe won't need ony readjusting. She sees in marriage any readjusting. She sees in marriage nes now Mrs. Kathleen Norris, another job. It is a business proposition. whose latest book about the much-livorced Rachel is attracting so much atapparently have failed. I shall get a divorce and become a married woman

but seldom so convincingly as in your equal, not dependent on your kindness in continuing to treat me either as

illest appreciation of the great possi-lities of a happy marriage because ried life, as pictured by Mrs. Norris, there ried life, as pictured by Mrs. Norris, there he is giving up the most to find it." she is small chance for lasting happiness. "Therefore, she will search the Her attitude is intolerant. It holds a at diligently. The clinging vine who job over the man's head like the sword gards marriage as merely a change of of Damocles. If the mere male doesn't nate, an opening where she will be prove amusing, if his bald spot gets on ortably niched, is relatively value- his spouse's nerves, she hies herself back If she has children she will gain to her office and becomes economically

takes ten years out of a woman's life temperament to make a happy marriage. to bear four children, but it is worth it. I'd like to poll my married friends and mere is one divorce to every twelve find out what they recommend. Such men marriages. Let us take up the ques as Edison, Carrel and Doctor Munyon tion of this one woman whose mar- could tell us interesting things. Perhaps riage is an acknowledged failure. She they could even tell us what economic in-has, let us say, a child. If she has dependence is.

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Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

ess all communications to Editor of Woman's Page. Write offone side of the paper only. Dear Madam—Can you place this line for me: They also asyve who only stand and walt¹⁷ H. D. S. It is from Milton's "Ode on his Blindness." It is from Milton's "Ode on his Blindness."

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

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Dandelion Wine

I am an interested reader of the Corner.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



One Woman's Idea

haked soussh, one and one-ball supe of sweet milk, one very large heaping tablesoonful of nour, half a sup of sugar. spinch of sait, bill a toasponful of threer, a guarter teaspoonful each of cinners, a guarter teaspoonful and the dry ingredients thoroughly with the squash, then add the milk. This makes one pile. Sweet polato and pumpidin are used in the same way. MRE, I. H. A contribution signed by you needs no indormement from us. In addition to the carefully written formula for squash pile you drop a valuable hint anent sweet polatoes which is worth marking. So faw, even of our experienced cooks, know the quality of sweet potato pile and pudding that we call attention to the last clause of your letter. In gasning, I may say that trish potato pile is sweet botter than that made from the sweet if properly mixed and baked. In the model kitchen installed by Mrs. George Boynton Child, a kitchen efficiency housekeeping expert at her experimental housekeeping station in Stamford, Conn., there are no closed cuphoards. Instead, narrow shelves run entirely around the kitchen walls, on which are arranged the kitchen walls, on which are arranged the jars, bottles, utensils, cans, boxes and im-plements used in different parts of the room.

"The ordinary deep closet shelf." says Mrs. Child, "means that some articles must be placed behind others. This involves pushing some aside to get at others, and frequently the jar or paper box that is wanted in a hurry is hidden away behind comsthing else so that one must strate and Suede gloves generally defy the home leaner. If only slightly solled they are

GOOD FORM

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

Write as Soon as Possible

Write as Soon as Possible Dear Debergh Rush-After visiting at a house I understand it is the correct thing to write a letter to the hastess thanking her for hor hos-pitality. When should this letter be written? INQUIREN. You are quite right. A letter should be written to your hostess after a visit over night (that is, of more than one day's du-ration.) It is usual to write this letter as soon after returning to one's home as pos-sible. More than two days should not elapse after one's departure before the "bread and butter" letter is written.

Crystal Wedding

Draw Deborah Rush-We will soon celebrate our fifteenth wedding anniversary. As we have intely moved into a new home and have been at quite some expense, we will have to hold a small entertainment if any. What would you suggest? What does the fifteenth anniversary represent?

suggest? What does the fifteenth anticentry represent? MRS. J. The fifteenth anniversary of a marriage is known as the crystal wedding. Why not give a dinner and ask only those who were present at the wedding raception, if it was a small one, or else ask only the members of the original bridal party and the im-mediate family. Use crystal and glass in the decoration of the table and choose some special color scheme for the flowers. A simple dinner of five or six courses would be ample provision and if you have a talk-ing machine or a plano it would be a very good idea to dance during the evening.

Not Too Late After a Party

Not 100 Late After a Party Dear Debornh Rush-My gentleman friend and I want out to at entertainment and dance hat week and we did not get home until after 12 °diock. My mother was real mad and said it was not respectable for me to be out so late alone with him. I think she is wrong about it and would like your opinion. DORA. It seems to me, as you had gone to a dance and simply walked home together late, there was no objection to your being out at that hour for that reason. Your

eut at that hour for that reason. Jour mother is quite correct to desire you not to allow a man to stay as late as 13 o'clock when calling on you. The usual thing is for a man to call about 8 o'clock and leave at 10:30. He should never stay later than 11 o'clock. If you wish to do the correct thing, do not speak of a man as your gentleman friend; the use of this phrase is your ordinated in the phrase is very ordinary; say either Mr. or "A man I know." The terms "lady friend" and "gentleman friend" are not in good form and are even considered vulgarisms.

Only for the Ceremony

Dear Deborah Rush-I have received an in-vitation to a church wedding three weeks from



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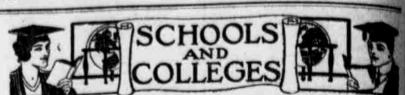
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now. The invitation does not say anything about motor to the house afterward. Is that under stood? How should I answer it? PANNY.

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Porch Comfort

Scorch Stains There should be a small bookcase on the porch, a rack for nerspapers and mag-azines, a lamp, a "wing" chair, an hour giazs chair and arm chairs. There should be flat cushions to slip in at tired backs and foot rests. All traces of the damage done hot an iron may be quickly remo damenping with peroxide of by then pressing and putting in the



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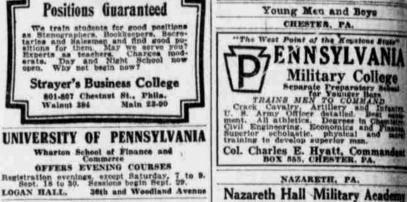
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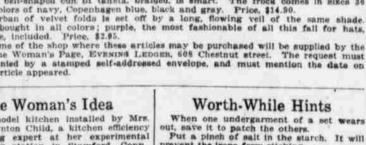
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an an inferented reader of the Corner. notice A. D. P. 's request for diadeline I glady send one which I can con-tiounly recommand, as I have used it eversal 'Four over four quarts of dahdelion presone gailon of boiling water. Let them a it bours, then strain. Slice in three ma, three lemons: add three and obse-halt da of sugar and one cake of compressed f. Let al stad two days-longer in cold ther, strain; add the while of one eage bealen iff front. I do the while of one eage bealen iff front. I do not cork up too tightly boint too weeks; skim every oursing. Strain and bottle. Do not cork up too tightly boint too weeks; skim every oursing. Strain and bottle. Do not cork up too tightly to the corner. If certainly is a help. E. A. D. bonewives who have written to us for

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Cleaning Suede Gloves

Desorts and seas remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sheeping, waks-if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate. And they who fellow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or heat-

Save tate, Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore. Seek me in vain and 1 return no more! John James Ingalis.



