"My yearly income, madam," Dicky sprang to his feet and strutted across the room pempously, "is known only to the income tax men. By the time I had it figured out for him I was attacked with amnesia, and I haven't remembered anything pertaining to money since."

"Do be serious, Dicky. Don't tense me so."

Dicky came back to his seat, evidently

"I don't mean to tease you, sweethcart." he said, "but it's such a bore to me to bother about money. Earning it and spending it, those are the only things I know about it. Four years ago my yearly income was so small i'd hate to name the figures, just enough to scrape along on. Then things took a turn, and they have been exiting better ever eleme. Last year

been getting better ever since. Last year I penned down about \$6000, I suppose, and this year looks as good or better."

"Why, Dicky!" I gasped. "I pever dreamed you were so prosperous. You must have a lot of money saved up or invested." Saved! Invested!" Dicky gave a short laugh. "Shows you don't know much about yours truly. I always keep enough ahead at the bank so I won't run short. I guess my balance is about a thousand, but I haven't a penny snywhere else."

"Oh. Dicky!" I suppose my face was

"Oh, Dicky!" I suppose my face was eloquent with my opinion of such prodigatity, for Dicky looked at me curiously for a moment, and then jumped to his feet and began to pace up and down the room, his head bent, his face grave. He was evidently pendering some course of action.

With the memory of his outburnt the night before before me, I trembled as I

night before before me, I trembled as I saw his preoccupied face. Had I said too much? Was he angry?

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Turnip Balls

Wash and peel fine-grained turning, then cut into balls, using a vegetable scoop. Drop into boiling water, lightly saited, add-

ing also a little sugar, and cook until tender, but not broken. Drain, cover with drawn butter or cream sauce, sprinkle lightly with

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ninced parsley and serve very hot.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE-HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD-DAILY FASHION NEW

DO MOST MEN MAKE PLATONIC FRIENDSHIPS IMPOSSIBLE?

The Girl Who Is Earning Her Living Frequently Cut Off From the Company of the Opposite Sex, According to This Correspondent

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the spaper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

winner of today's prize is Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, of 4930 Walton avenue, whose letter app

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

I. When fish is fresh the gills are red, the L. A call upon one's hostess should be made, gree clear, the firm stiff and the flesh thick and when possible, within two weeks after a dinner.

WHY WILL men always assume that | the much hangled over question dinner or to accompany her to some per-formance for which she has received tickets that she is in love with him?" The question is asked by a certain Josephine C., whose interesting letter

yet thirty) I have been busy earning my living: in fact, so great have been the sibilities thrust upon me that for years I virtually gave up my friends, devoting all of my waking hours to work. Frequently through business connections receive tickets to this or that function illy charity performances, and really slowed by dancing and supper, so that man's company is most desirable. I have few friends among the opposite sex. and those I do know sufficiently well to ask are out of town, so I usually end by asking some relative or woman friend, with the result that when the dancing segins we either sit and watch it, feeling hopelessly passe, or else go home and miss the best part of the evening.

"With due modesty I think I may say that I am not a fright, and if I did ask some male acquaintance he would not be altogether bored; yet, although I am impelled to do so, I always have that awful fear of having it said that I 'run after men.' But tell me, is it fair?"

Which brings us back, Josephine, to views?

Two Reliable Recipes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—This is an idea for preparing sained dressing: also a delicious dessert for funday. I thought this might help some of the readers of your page to make their Saturday morning traits easier. These are both reliable recipes and I have used them many times:

Marshinalisw Fudding, Whites of three eggs beaten very silff, three-quarters cup of pulverized sugar, two teaspoonfuls gelatine dissolved in a small amount of boiling water. Heat sugar into eggs, then gelatine; add one teaspoon of vanilla istale macaroons also added are deficious, if you have any on hand). Beat this for twenty minutes. Set in small glames and place in this ice chest until ready to serve. Serve with cream. This will make enough for six persons.

Mayonnaise.—Use the yolks of three eags, a teaspoantul of sait, a little peoper, small teappoon of mustard; beat all well; add the oil drop by drop. When stiff, add the juing of one lemon a little vinegar.

Recipe for Escalloped Oysters

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you give me a recipa for
cecalloped oyeters? (Mrs.) T. T.

Drain the cysters. In the bottom of a buttered baking dish place a light layer of grushed cracker crumbs, season with paprika and salt, drop bits of butter on them and wet with cyster liquor and milk, mixed in equal quantities. Then place a similarly seasoned them a

layer of cysters similarly seasoned, then a layer of crumbs, and so on until the dish is full, having a layer of crumbs on the top and plenty of butter. Cover, bake one-half hour, then remove cover and brown.

Poor Man's Fruit Cake

Dear Madam—Here is a cake, made without utter or eggs, which is wholesome and ingenerate one of the without and the control of the control

When Making Bread

Rye or Graham Muffins

whether a girl can with propriety seek

the company of a man? Thirty years ago the subject would have been dismissed entirely by most of us. A girl then sat at home and waited for the coming of her cavalier, sometimes waiting into old maidenhood, but never a thought entered the modest creature's head to do a little of her own hunting.

But modern economic conditions have changed all that. Many women are so busy earning their daily bread and a few crumbs of cake or, falling this, if they are worth anything at all, helping in some welfare work, that they give no time or thought to men in the light of possible husbands.

But this is where the male creature deceives himself; so often if a girl does find him an interesting talker or an agreeable dancing partner he immediately assumes that she has "set her cap" for him and retreats within his shell. And, then, there is another side to the question. Many men feel that when they accept an invitation from a woman it is up to them to return it in kind, and frequently if they are earning small salaries they cannot afford to do this

A brother is always useful to a giri; but if, like Josephine, they have no brothers the way out is difficult. No doubt many of you who read this young woman's letter are similarly placed; if so, will you let her have the benefit of your

5. What bind of earrings may be worn by

To Clean White Broadcloth

Broken Voluntary Pledges

Character and the Prevailing Mode

To the Editor of Woman's Page

3. If a rabber fruit jar ring is placed under sing the top of a skirt band will prevent it the best on the ter to cool plant the top of a skirt band will prevent it from stretching and rolling over at the top. To the Editor of Waman's Page!

Dear Madem—Will you kindly advise me how
to clean white broadcloth, or if it can be
washed?

(MRS.) CLARA O.

> His imitation of Katie's probable bewilderment, was so lifelife that I lay back in my chair convulsed with laughter. But I did not lose sight of the fact that I must finish this discussion with Dicky while he was in the mood for it. So I came back again to my original proposition. This time I tried coaxing.
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> "Dicky boy, please listen. I am awfully in sarnest about this, and I don't want to bother you again about it. But won't you tell me what your income is, and then I can have something to work upon."
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> "Mage, your talents are wasted around here. As a collector for an installment house or an investigator of the income tax you ought to be worth your weight in gold. But you can't drag any secrets from me, for there are none to drag. Sometimes my income is zero for a week or two—"
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> He paused dramatically, and looked at me closely, evidently expecting that I knew him well enough to wait calmiy for the rest of his words. His imitation of Katie's probable be To the Editor of Woman's Page:
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> Dear Madam—I have a large piece of old rose pants velvet which is slightly solled and faded. Could it be dyed, or can you suggest some uther means of renovation? (MRE.) E. M. S. Velvet will take dye very successfully. If you want to steam it, hold it ever a gallon of builing water to which one-half cup of ammonia has been added. This will make it look almost like new.

well enough to wait calmiy for the rest of his words.

"And sometimes I have had checks amounting to a thousand good fron men between the first and the thirty-first."

It was my turn to look bewildered. "A thousand fron men?" I queried doubtfully. "I beg a thousand pardons. I will explain. One fron man is one dollar. One thousand times one dollar, or one thousand dollars. Do I go to the head of the class?"

"You do," I replied. "If I understood you correctly, sometimes your income is one you correctly, sometimes your income is one thousand dollars a month, semetimes noth

Remove all surplus fat and bits of grietle from the left-over corned beef, season with sait, pepper; chop fine, and to one-third of meat add two-thirds of chopped cold boiled potatoes and one onion chopped fine; place in the dripping pan, dredge with a little flour, and pour in at the side of the pan enough water to come up level with the bash, place in oven and do not atir. When

the flour is a light brown and has formed a sort of crust, take out, add a lump of butter, stir it through several times, and you will have a delicious hash.

Welsh Rarebit Cut thin alices of bread, remove the stock quickly a light brown, better cover with thin alices of rather necheese; spread over a very little roat tard, place on a ple tin or plate in oven till the cheese is melted. What square pieces of any size desired, erronce on a hot platter, as it is quits to if allowed to get cold.

MY MARRIED LIFE

A Momentous Talk on Finance and What It Led To "Oh, wise young wife; oh! excellent young woman," parodled Dicky. "You are correct in your understanding. Now do you see why I can't tell you how much my weekly income is?"

"I don't see at all," I persisted. "You certainly do not spend the whole thousand in the month you receive it."

"Oh, of course, I have a checking account," interrupted Dicky. "I bank my checks as fast as I get thum."

"Well," I went on triumphantiy, "then you must know what your yearly income is. If I know that I can estimate the year's budget, and thus far hand out about what the expenses of each week or month ought to be."

I NEVER shall get used to Dicky. I do not know half the time whether he is in fun or in earnest. When after my experiment in amoking a cigarette to please him he looked up with a grave face and announced that he wanted to have a serious financial discussion with me. I was frightened. I wondered if he were in any trouble which he had not told me.

My face must have told its own story of anxiety, for suddenly Dicky laughed.

"Dop't worry," he said gayly. "I haven't lost me diamonds, and I am not a ruined man. You seem to have set your heart upon that allowance thing, so I thought we would get it over with. How much do you want sach week?"

"Why. Dicky, how can I tell, when I

"Why. Dicky, how can I tell, when I "Why. Dicky, how can I tell, when I have no idea what your innome is? I know vaguely, of course, that you must receive very good prices for your work, but I have no idea of how much you receive each week, or month, and I must know that to make out my budget."

"Your what?" Dicky looked mystified.

"My budget," I repeated; "my use of the expenditures I expect to make during the week or month, and they must be

the week, or month, and they must be based upon the amount of money I receive, and that in turn must be recked on your in-

"What piffe!" retorted Dicky. "How can rou ever tell what unexpected expenses you are going to have? I guess my income will are going to have? I guess my income will stand the strain. I'll tell you what, you tell me how much you have spent this last week, then I will double it. I will give you that much each week. If you run behind I will make up the deficit. If you have more than \$126 any week you must treat me to a little dinner. There's a sporting proposition for you. Will you take it?" MAKING A BUDGET IMPOSSIBLE

"Dicky," I said in despair, "won't you try to undyrstand? We ought to govern our expenditures by your income, not by what your generosity would hand out to me. Household economists have worked the schedules all out, so much income, so much saved, so much for rent, so much for food—"

"Police!" howled Dicky, jumping from his chair, while I stared in amazement. "I've heard all that rot before, but I never thought I'd have to see my meals regulated

chair, while I stared in amazement. Twe heard all that rot before, but I never thought I'd have to see my meals regulated that way. I suppose when you get your budget worked out that, if I happen to crave a porterhouse on a day when corned beef and cabbage is budgeted, the steak will be among the missing when the roll of eatables is called."

He looked so bewildered and woebegone that I laughed in spite of the annoyance I felt that a full-grown man could either be, or pretend to be, so dense.

"I have a faint idea. Dicky, that your income would warrant the strain of an occasional porterhouse and the elimination of corned beef from the menu unless you particularly wanted ig." I said, ironically. "But why don't you give me some idea of what your income is? Then I could tell you what my budget would be.

I knew that I was irritating Dicky with this reiteration, but if I were to run my housekeeping upon an allowance basis at all I knew no other way than the one I had outlined. I have missivings also about my own ability to keep within a budget, especially with Katle in the kitchen. She was a good cook, and a competent maid, but I had observed little things that made me suspect she was both lavish in her use of things and wasteful as to the remnants of food left uneaten. The promise of economy in her regime, which I had hugged to my heart when she had accompanied me to market, had not been fulfilied.

Dicky voiced my thought. "You'll have a sweet time keeping within a budget with our Polish friend in the kitchen. Katte and a budget would be a scream. "Vot you mean, Missie Graham? A hude-it? Me no know dot. Me feex nice dinner, no hodder dot budg-it."

"MY INCOME'S BIG ENOUGH"

His imitation of Katie's probable be-

Some persons have washed white broad-cloth very successfully. Use pure white soap and tepid water. You would be safer, however, in cleaning it by dipping it in "MY INCOME'S BIG ENOUGH" Freshening Old Rose Panne Velvet

To the Editor of Wennel's Page:

Dear Madam—I am engaged to a young man of Iwenty five, and I am engaged to a young man of Iwenty five years of age. He has on various occasions of the own accord sated that he would not smoke. Personally, I do not like the habit, but I would not see a unreasonable as to sak him to sive up doing so. Well, of his own accord, as tay, he told me he was giving it up. I was very glad, but told him I did not ask it. Judge of my actonishment, then, when he calmiy said one day. "Oh, I amoked youterday and today and forgot to tell you." Now, remember that I do not object to his smoking and did not ask him to give it up, but he insisted on dottes him to give it up, but he limited on dottes hi. It looks to me like weakness and a lock of the course. What would be your advice on the subgect?

It certainly is not a very good trait, but It certainly is not a very good trait, but

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