## WHO IS TO BLAME WHEN A GIRL DECEIVES HER MOTHER?

This Writer Claims Many Parents Are Unfairly Prejudiced Against Their Daughters' Acquaintances—Anent the Red-Headed Girl

FTS THE girl always to blame for decelving her mother?" Thus writes "I know, for instance, a young cirl who is, at heart, quite ingenuous. She introduced a young man to her mother, who took a great dislike to him. Without giving any reason for her attitude, she refused to allow her daughter to receive him in her home, although she herself had not taken the trouble to become acquainted with him.

"Was this fair either to the girl or to the man? Then, the girl argued, why should she be fair to her mother? She felt the youth would not understand why he could not call again at her home, so she decided to arrange matters so that they could meet at a friend's house. This was the beginning. When there was a runaway match, whose fault was it?

"I have known many mothers who would simply not allow their daughters any callers whatsoever. If the girl cannot have her fun at home, where is she to have it? Or does the mother prefer to have her daughter deny herself the light-heartedness which is her due and become narrow and bitter where the period of youth is so short and cares and responsibilities will so soon be her share? Do not be too hard on the girl who deceives! Look for the reason."

IT HAS always been the general im-Down East paper which makes the little things that jar.

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statement that few red-headed women sue for divorce.

Does this mean that she of the Titiar locks is much maligned and is in reality

Or does it mean that she is quite equal to the task of adjusting her differences with hubby without appealing to the courts for aid?

WHEN managers go to great expense in providing artistic stage settings and harmonious costumes for the cast of a new play, why do they allow the grande dame (so called) to speak of her pression that red-headed persons pos- maid as "Murce" or the lover to call his sessed violent tempers, yet now comes adored one "Dezarray"? It is these

### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The winner of today's prize is Miss Rita Sturgis, of Wyncote, whose letter appeared in yesterday's

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1 When spreading leing over cakes, how can l. In it necessary for a man to wear white the set icing be prevented from running down | kid gloves to the opera? 2. How can raw eggs out of the shell be kept

3. Brooms will last longer if dipped in hot capy water every few days.

Election Cake

Dear Madam—I am sending you a recipe for cake which is quite time?.

Election Cake. One cup bread dough, one cup brown sugar, one-shalf cup shortening, one-shalf cup milk, one egg well beathn, one and one-half cups flour sifted with one and neithalf chaspoons basing manner, one-salispoon salis, one to apply the same and number of the salispoon salispoon salispoon control of the salispoon salispoon salispoon salispoon control of the salispoon salispoon

To Cut Down the Meat Bill

Recipe for Pear Jam

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you please publish directions for making pear jam? (MRS), C. E. G. After washing the pears thoroughly, pare After washing the pears thoroughly, pare and remove the seeds and cores. To every pound of the fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Put them into a preserving kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point, so that the juice will not run out; atir frequently. Cook forty-five minutes, drain off superfluous juice, add sugar; boil the mixture for fifteen minutes, sk mming often; then add the juice of one lemon and cook for several minutes. Turn into sterilized jars.

New Idea for Fudge To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—When making chocolate fudge
1 add several tablespoonfuls of Juice from apple
saucs. This gives it a delicious flavor,
NETTIE McK.

To Prevent Smoking Chimneys To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Madam—Now that it is coming time to he fire in the kitchen stove, and as it ip smokes at the first lighting, pur paper pipe or in the stove and burn it before in wood. This will dry out the stove it will not smoke.

ANNIE E. LE M. To Remove Freckles

Editor of Woman's Page; Dear Madam—Please let me know in your paper how to get rid of freckles. I have just few one here and there, but would very much like to clear my face of them.

DAILY READER.

Lemon juice will remove freckles, although they will return in time. It should be used only on each freckle, as the acid is

Colors Suitable to Blondes To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Madam—What is suitable for a girl of fifteen who has golden blond hair? What are the best colors for her to wear?

A girl of this age, if her complexion is clear, can wear pink, all shades of blue, browns and a delicate shade of groen.

Student Wishes Posters

Editor of Woman's Page: Madam—May I take the liberty of ap-for help through your column? I am e student, and would be glad to receive a covers, also pictures of movie ac-or in fact any pictures which I could scorate my room. I will gially pay the on these. G. C., State College, Pa.

Roasted Lamb Chops

Chutney Sauce

may be forwarded.

a quiet, serene creature?

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

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, deeping Leadure, Philadelphia, Pa.

2. How should furs which have been in the rain be dried? When marking linen with indelible link 3. Certain kinds of means should not be name is frequently binred; how can this given to children; what are they?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

Costume for Out-of-Town Wedding

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My husband and I are invited to a church wedding in a town several miles from here, to be held in the Church of the lirethren, which, I suppose you know, is can mently called the Punhard Church. After the serement a reception is to be given at the serement a reception is to the given at the serement a reception in the given at the serement and the reception also. Now, m

Your black broadcloth suit would be quite in keeping and far more sensible to wear at an out-of-town wedding. Yes, your husband may wear a sack suit.

Accept Your Friend's Invitation

he Editor of Woman's Paper

While it is not usual for a girl to attend While it is not usual for a girl to attend social functions for at least a year after the death of a parent being a wedding attendant is a different thing. Although the reception is usually looked on as a purely social affair, a bride on her wedding day always wants those dearest to her about her. I do not see that any one could criticize you for acting as a bridesmald in this case. It would be quite within good taste. I am answering you in the column, as you I am answering you in the column, will receive it sooner than by mail.

Question of Dancing To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Your suggestion is a good one, and I am sure will be appreciated by Mrs. J. R. But as she gave an address in Atlantic City, she could hardly avail herself of the privileges of the Sherwood Park. I do not think she intended going to a public dance hall, and when I gave her an answer I certainly did not have this in mind.

Break With Him Now

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl of eighteen
and am considered very beautiful by my admirers. A man I met some months agn has been
paying a great deal of attention to me and
wants me to marry him. He is very handsome,
but I find he is ant to includes now and again
in the 'cup that cheers.' and I am afraid a
induless too much. Do you think it is strange
that I should think of this at my age? What
would be your advice on the matter?

DORA.

If you have real cause to think the If you have real cause to think the man in question is a drunkard you cannot break with him too soon. Women have been known to reform men in this respect, but very often it cannot be done, and if not done before marriage it is seldom, if ever, secomplished afterward. I judge from your letter that you are not much in love with him, so if you do not intend to marry him you should not encourage him.

### KNOWING HOW TO CARE FOR By ADELE GARRISON

FALSE HAIR By LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera

SINCE the slicked-back arrangement of the hair is no longer in vogue, the coiffure has become a more complicated affair, Puffs, curls and knots of different shapes are introduced in the new arrangements.



and the use of false hair is again countenanced by fashion.

To begin with, be most careful in the selection of your switch or cluster of curis. You will find that a cheap quality of hair will prove to be the most expensive, as it soon becomes scrubby-looking, faded in color, so that it is a bad match for your hair or so harsh in

and the use of false

LUCREZIA BORI texture that you canone of the most important details in the are of false hair is to keep it free from dec and must be kept scrupulously clean Just as you give the hair that grows upon your head a thorough brushing every night, you must give the same attention to your switch. The hair should be stroked lightly with the bristies in such a way that the bast will be removed. Never omit this rushing, even a single night, for once your writch or puffs become dust-laden it will be a different matter to restore them to

METHODS OF CLEANING

their original condition.

In case you have already neglected to deanse your false hair properly, and it has out its sheen and soft texture through a coating of dust, you will have to dip it in a bath of gasoline. Do this in the open air or in a room with the windows wide pen, being careful there is no fire about After every particle of dust has been re-moved shake the hair well and hang it where the air will have a free circulation

Unless the hair is of the best quality i not stand washing with soap and

Another successful method of cleansing false hair is a corn-meal bath. Heat the corn meal and rub it gently but thoroughly through the strands of hair. Then, fasten-ing the top of the piece securely, brush it with a long-bristled brush until every grain of the meal has been removed.

A little brilliantine applied to the hair will restore its sheen and keep it soft and pliable. As too much oil will ruin the hair, imply place a drop or two in the palm of your hand, rub it over the brisiles of your brush and then brush the hair. Once every month the false piece should be rubbed with a little brilliantine to keep it in con-KEEP FROM LIGHT

No false hair, when not being worn should be exposed to the light. The sun and air will absorb the dressing and fade as color. After being worn it must never

be put away until it has been smoothed. There is nothing that looks worse than false hair that is faded or dull looking. Even the unobserving person can detect it at once, and instead of improving the appearance of your coiffure it emirely spoils it. Faise hair will last longer and look better if a few minutes each day is devoted

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Brown Bread Sandwiches

Mix and sift one cupful of rye meal, on upful of granulated corn meal, one cupfu of graham flour, three-fourths of a table-spoonful of soda and one tablespoonful of salt. Add three-fourths of a cupful of mollasses and two cupfuls of sour milk. Fill buttered one-pound baking powder hoxes two-thirds full of mixture, adjust but-tered covers and tie down with string otherwise the bread in rising might force off the covers. Place boxes on a trivet in a kettle containing boiling water, allowing water to come half way up around molds. Cover closely and steam one and one-half hours, adding more boiling water as needed Remove from moids as soon as taken from water. See to it that baking powder tins do not leak before using them for steam-ing brown bread. One and one-third cup-fuls of sweet milk or water may be substituted to this recipe for the sour milk. Cut brown bread in thin slices crosswise and spread very sparingly with butter, worked until creamy. Put together in pairs with slices of crisp cucumber marinated with French dressing between.

## Sweet Cider Punch

Mix one cupful of sweet cider, one cup-ful of grape juice, one-half cupful of grape-fruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two pint Bottles of mineral water. Add sugar to taste, and pour into a punch howl over a large cake of ice. Serve in punch glasses. Many think a few gratings of nutnes an improvement to this punch. Two pints of water may be substituted for the mineral water.

Sour Cream Dressing

To one cupful of sour cream add one egg. slightly heaten, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two tea-spoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, thoroughly mixed. Cook in double holier, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. —Woman's Home Companion.

## MY MARRIED LIFE

Does Generous, Irresponsible Dicky Need a Guardian?

again.

oath and went to the door. He stepped out into the hall, closing the door behind him. I heard the murmur of voices. Dicky's clear, forcible utterance, and the

low, husky tones of another man's voice. Finally, the door opened, and Dicky came

"Just a minute." I went to my deek

my room and brought them back. As I did

so I naw that Dicky had taken his check hook from his pocket. I knew better than to say anything, but I wondered much as

he made out a check, tore it off and went out into the hall again. I thought of the day the man from the cleaner's establish-ment had come. Was this another collector?

Had Dicky told me a falsehood when he said the cleaner's bill which I had paid was the only one he owed?

I heard another murmur of voices; then

Dicky came hurriedly back into the room

or so, Madge," he said. "This poor old devil can't get a check cashed at this hour, so I'll have to go to the club with him. I'm awfully sorry, but don't let it spoil our evening. Read or write or something and I'll be back before you bear.

It be back before you know it. Awful ulsance, but I simply have to help the eor old chap out."

He took his overcoat, hat and stick and

stirried out. As I sat bewildered at the oc-mirrance Katie bounced into the room. No other word described it.

"Dot Meester Graham, he need one papa,

ne what you call heem—"
"Guardian," I suggested. I really had no

siness to listen to Katle, but the tempta-

on was strong, and Katle was so genuinely sterested in us both that her strictures did

phatically. "He all de time give money, give checks to everybody dot ask him. He

never say no. Dot old man tonight, he old mainter man, nevaire have money, nevaire have job, always he have sick wife, sick

oy, someting, always he come to Meester

ore and den he give it joost de same. It

Katie flounced out to the kitchen again, and I sat thinking with conflicting emotions of the things I had just heard.

Dear Dicky! I did not know whether to proud of his generosity or ashamed of

At any rate, I looked with dismay upon

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

She bobbed her head em-

of appear impertinent.

Yes, dot's it."

find my fountain pen is broken.

KNOW now how a child who has been | Dicky sprang to his feet with a muttered punished feels when he imagines another chastisement is coming. I would rather take a flogging, I believe, than go through a painful scene. Watching Dicky as he walked swiftly up and down the room after my searching questions concerning his income. I shrank from the thought of another possible conflict as a child might from f an- in alone.

other possible conflict as a child might from a threatened whipping.

But to my surprise and delight Dicky was not angry at all. He stopped suddenly in the midst of his pacing, threw up his head as if he had decided something, and coming over to me eat down in the chair opposite to me.

"Well little Miss Rudget" he began play-Well, little Miss Budget," he began play-

fully. "I'm going to give you a chance to show how much of a financier you are. You appear to be shocked at the idea of my not having real estate and stocks and bonds galore to show for my hard-carned dollars. Now I'm going to see how many we'll have at the end of the year if you age things."

"What do you mean, Dicky?" I asked,

"It's simple enough," he returned. "I'm going to transfer my checking account to your name, and turn over to you every check I receive. Then if I want any money you can draw me a check. You had con-scientious scruples against asking me for money, but I haven't any in asking you for it, provided you'll agree always to honor my drafts without question." "YOU CAN SAVE"

He smiled triumphantly, as if he had finally settled the financial question, but my heart sank. I could foresee complicadoing things. "Oh, Dicky," I protested. "I never could

take all that responsibility. Why do you want me to try it?" For the simple reason that I am probably the worst manager who ever drew a good salary. You were perfectly right in being shocked at my not having saved anything in these last years. I should have a nice little sum put away, but money simply runs through my fingers. I believe it will stick to yours. So I am going to put every-

ning in your hands and let you run things, bon't you dare to refuse."

I thought over the problem swiftly. Dicky had acceded to my wishes about earning some money of my own. I must meet him half way on this question of administering our household finances.

"I will try it, Dicky, gladly," I said, "but I warn you I shall keep a faithful account of every cent that goes out; then at the end of the year we can see where the leaks have en and how much we have saved."

Dicky threw up his hands in mock horror. "I can see now how the account will ok," he said gayly

"Gave Dicky ten cents. "Gave Dicky \$10.
"Gave Dicky \$40.65."

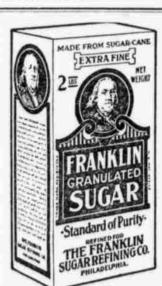
"If you ascend that scale much further," threatened, "I shall refuse to be your nancial manager."
"Then I shall make you crawl to me for very nickel you get," said Dicky sternly. You see I have you in me power, proud

I was about to toss back an answer to his nonsense when the doorbell rang. Dicky got up to answer it, but Katie hurrled through the room, tossing her gingham

apron back over her head into the kitcher she came.
"You no go," she said giggling. "I par-

r maid when I white apron on I heard her give a smothered exclamation when she opened the door. Then she came back into the living room with a face upon which sat strong disapproval.

"Meester Graham, dot old man Maxon he here again, want you."



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O, it was out by Donnycarney.
When the bat flew from tree to tree,
My love and I did walk together;
And sweet were the words she said to me!

Along with us the summer wind Went murmuring, O, happily;
But softer than the breath of summer
Was the kins she gave to me.

—James Joyce.

Plain Boiled Indian Pudding Scald one and one-half pints Indian meal with one-half pint boiling water, add four tablespoonfuls graham flour, one pint of milk, sweet or sour, two tablespoonfuls molasses, one-half teaspoonful ginger, a little more if sour milk is used; two tablespoonfuls chopped suct will make it more light and tender, but may be omitted. Put into a well-greased pudding boiler, two quarts leaving room to swell, and boil three or four hours in a kettle of water.

leaving room to swell, and be four hours in a kettle of water.

This optimist stuff is beginning to pall, I'm sick of my saccharine smile Ive been pretty cheerful for over two years-Do you mind if I'm gloomy awhile? 13 Me Cwun

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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