nithough it's a privilege, I can tell you Hy
the way, what do you think about the Stanleys, Paul Atwood and Rose Marsden for
the rest of the crowd tumorrow night?

What? Stanley out of towa? Well, who then? The Lesters' H'm, yes, I suppose so. All right. See you tomorrow night," and he

"This is awfully good of you Mrs. Gra-ham," said Mrs. Unit-rwood cardially, "and we'll be mighty glad to come. Those other

people whom Dicky has suggested are bully

Good-by," I said, mechanically, and

lung up the receiver. I had a queer little hurt feeling inside me. I had invited the Underwoods to please Ducky, and he had taken the thing out of my hands and con-suited Lillian Gate about the other quests as if I did not exist.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent highly send in through through channels. Address "Brandsen Bables." Exening Ledger, 606 Chestnot street. Name and address and, when possible, telephone number of sender must accompany each notice so sent.

DITTMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E., of Logan, a son, Earle E., Jr. Mrs. Dittman will be remembered as Miss Mary Brook.

LAMOND, Mr. and Mrs. John D., 1223 South Fifty-seventh street, a son, John D., Jr.

McGINNIS, Mr. and Mrs. John, 2243 North

STREET, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A., 855 North Twentleth street, a son, Frank A., Jr., nine pounds. WALKIN, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 4807 Lan-

Fifteenth street, a son, eight pounds six

easter avenue, a daughter, seven pounds eight ounces.

Apple Floating Island

Make a boiled custard of the yolks of tree eggs. Beat together two cupfuls of

towed apple sauce and the whiles of Place this beaten apple on the top of

be custard in the form of islands.

hunded the receiver to me

# AN INTERESTING STORY OF MARRIED LIFE—BEAUTY QUERIES—HELPS FOR HOUSEHOLD

## THIS PARENT DECRIES USE OF SLANG BY INSTRUCTORS

Mother Points Out Need for School Teachers With High Ideals-Are You a Food Inebriate? Read What Doctor Tilden Has to Say

THE following letter comes from a mother living in a town on the outskirts of the city: "What do other parents think of the following existing conditions in a high school? The faculty of the echool is excellent, faithfully endeavoring to impart knowledge to the pupils.

However, to my mind several of the teachers fall very short in my estimation when I reflect upon the influence they must have upon the young people. For instance, one teacher of languages is in the habit of interjecting slangy exclamations during lessons, That gets my goat! "Keep your shirt, on? 'You fool! and 'Good night," which seem to me most undignified. She is popular, but not re-

'Also, one of the man teachers has been obliging enough during the recent presidential election to hold divers small bets made by enthusiastic young partisans. It is even rumored that he bet several dollars himself with them. Now, I am no 'goody-goody.' I use slang, too, and condemn not at all those who choose to bet a little. But to have an instructor condone it and be a party to it in the school itself to me seems most reprehensible. Am I right in my view?"

DR. J. H. TILDEN in his book, "The Philosophy of Health," used the phrase the "food inebriate," and claims he who is a slave to drink. This class in lof all discusors.

Two Dollars Given for a Letter Every Day

APRIZE of Two Dollars (\$2) will be given each day to a reader of the Woman's Page of the Evening Ledger. There are no conditions. Every day a letter will be chosen from the number sent in, whether it contains information of value to the readers of the page or asks a question, and the prize will be awarded to the writer. Be sure to sign your name and address so that checks may be forwarded.

cludes those who are living almost exclusively on wheat bread, meat, eggs and coffee, omitting salads, greens and raw

"The food institute," he declared must have food that gives him the stimplation his nerves require Overstimula tion from this style of eating british of enervation; after which elimination is impaired, and autointoxication from retained excretions is added to the acid intexication from the food.

"It can be said that food inchriates are in line to be affected by any and all discase-provoking influences. This is the autotoxemia that I have declared, and that such a person is as intemperate as now contend, is the fundamental cause

Letters on Platonic Friendship

Here in America our men have not yet ar wed at the point where platonic friendship an be enjoyed. This here he for different ten

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

South Eighteenth street?

Obligations of Fiance's Relatives

To the Editor of the Wamma's Page: Dear Madam Will you kindly answer the

It has become customary of late to give a girl a present when her engagement is announced. Usually it is something for her

Bridegroom's Attire

for a 5 o'clock wedding—that is, dress suit, stiff-bosomed shirt, white bow tie, white gloves and patent leather shoes or

Impertinent Employe

usual thing for a young woman to do. Of course, it is just possible you were a little toconsiderate of her, but, even so, she should hardly take the liberty of writing to

To the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam—Is it the correct thing for round man's secretary to write a personnel to aimsty totaling him to look up the surel conductation when he is away on a vecation and high averal matters of tunoriance for her

#### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and guestions submitted to this department must be written an one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the relitor does not necessarily indone the scalinests expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows:

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

winner of today's prize is Mrs. W. S. Calcott, of 1314 Tatuall street, Wilmington, Del., whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

2. How can the fat be removed from some 2. How can a skirt be hung on one's self without cooling the soup? 3. What will prevent the ribs of an umbrella 3. How can the odor of gasoline be removed from cluthing?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. If a little flour is sifted over cakes before | 1. It is quite the usual thing for a man to they are leed the leing will not run off.

2. Raw ergs out of the shell can be kept fresh by placing them in a glass receptacte and covering them with half an inch of saind oil the heat. They should be shaken well occasionally while deping.

3 Little children should not be allowed to have ham, bacon, sausage, purk, liver, kidney, game or dried and salt meats.

Renovating Old Furniture

any piece that I have,
it all over with a scraper
a hardware store, when I got
wood I sandrapered it smooth
diparer. There was a small
This I filled with putty and
chip. Them I have the whole

Preparing Pumpkin for Pie

Removing Iron Rust Stains From Col-

When Hanging Out Clothes

When Hanging Cu.

Editor of Woman's Page:
Madam—In cold weather put the clothes.
In said and set in the oven until they are
Then the ingers will not suffer when
as out the clothes, especially if the clothes
as out the last time in waym water,
MAE McG.

Using Up Pieces of Soap

To the Editor of Wessun's Page:

Dear Madam-Recently some one asked the question, "What shall I do with small pieces of soap that are left over?" I make send there of mine and would like to stake how I do it. I keep then all together until would say. The pieces of white soap I dissolve and make a suit. In which I wash fine pieces and such things as fine embroideries and wooden blankets, coversects, etc., that belong to the heavy. The coarse soaps I dissolve for the heavy. The coarse soaps I dissolve for the regular wash. I shways dissolve the easy for washing clothers at the makes then easier to wash and is not so the heavy of the makes then easier to wash and is not so the same of the same. In this way both families may become acquainted easily.

Bridegroom's Attire

Old-Fashioned Apple Butter

Dear Madam—Please publish a recipe for old-mehioned annie nutter.

Boil down sweet cider until one-half remains; wash, peel, quarter and core apples that cook easily; cut away all had spots. Boil together equal parts of apples and boiled-down cider. Boil rapidly until apples are soft as to be musky, otherwise they will sink to bottom and scoreh. Continue cooking more slowly, but through colander, put pulp in stone crock and cook in a slow oven, stir about every fifteen minutes. If not smooth when done, add a little cider and boil and stir again. Add sugar at any time if butter is not sweet erough my time if butter is not sweet erough ult the taste.

One Coat Converted Into Two

## MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON My First Party Is Arranged

WHEN I had recovered from my astonishment at Dicky's uncerementous denature. I smain started to write to Mrs.
Helen Brainer Smith, secretary of the
Letus Study (Thus.
He rea nine Saturday evening and I had
reserved her courteous letter seeing me to
out to a little snack somewhere, and get

It was find that the content and I had to see that some standard evening and I had to see that some standard evening me to see this, Would have no seeing the hastery class of it went to my room and switched on the electric drop light over any deak, an old-fedurard solid affair, when had been my fedurard solid affair, when had been my instance, and which I said bevond price, and which I said beyond price, and religion of the standard fedurard to get my nen which Dicky and religion. I have the setting in my own home, where, to a section extent, I could control the standard.

"I have a better plan than that," I said.

had need to write his check.

As I picked up the pen my eyes feit upon Draggs cherikack, from which he had hastly filled out the rises for the old artist. It live open at the rises from which he had taken the check and I could not help seeing the flaures on the study over the finences of the family. I told mixed, I had a right to see where the money was going. Yes, the name on the study was Maxen, Harnes Maxen at went head to the figures to myself as I went back to my roses to write my note and all always tried to do my share of social services. Out of my salary I always contributed a certain preportion in the measured as a certain preportion in the measured beautiful as a certain preparation.

ary halvays contributed a certain president to the societies which have charge the chartening at 21 of the city, and in the chartening at 21 of the city, and in the chartening at 21 of the city, and in the chartening at 21 of the city, and in the chartening at 22 of the city and in the chartening at 22 of the city and in the city and in the city and in the city at 22 of the city and in the city at 22 of the city and in the city at 22 of the city at 23 of the city at 24 of the tonat and family prayers. I'm a reformed Farned was a constant berrower than, I am."
Similar in its recklessness. At the source moleconthess, I resolved to reply, for he laughed uproariously before Decky should it when he came buch he said. "Sure, I'll let you talk to Madge.

I WHETE MISS BRAINERD SMITH In the meantime I would write my note-thought it over for a few minutes, my inariable practice in writing a fetter, and

> 46 East Twenty-minth street. Anartment 4.1

A partition of 1 is a small of the control of the c probably van utrange a meeting place which will be convenient for both of us. My telephone number is Manhon Separe 2468. Them ing you for your thought of ms. I am, your very truly.

MARGARIET SPENCER GRAHAM.

Mrs. Helen Brainest Smith. Secretary Lotus Study Clab. 215 West Washington square.

I read the letter over, noting that in its context those of its five sentences began with the letter "I". The third sentence I changed into two, reading, "Yan you come to my house? If that is not convenient for you, however, I can meet you closewhere." Then I copied the letter over, addressed the revelop in the letter over, addressed the revelop in the letter over, addressed the exclude the envelope and stamped it. As was deleting whether to call Katle to posletter or to go myself she appeared at

KATTE BECALLS THE DINNER "Wot you tink, Misses Graham." she said excitedly, "we all forgot everything today, Notting for temorrow dinner. Plenty for breakfast. Ham here, eggs, grapefrut, everything, and I made cream ple for des-sert tomorrow, but no meat, no sarlad, no vegesta-ble. I take me basket, go queeck before market closes. Vot you want?" Dear Madam—As requested for views in reply the article cuttiled "To Most Men Mane Rations Priendships Imposedies" which are eared in today's Events Labour, the writer round state that:

"Why. Katle, aren't you afraid of the man with the black beard who frightened tool the other night?" I asked slyly. I mew that she had invented the man so that not resust asking the question solely to see how she would answer it. "I tink he no dere now." Katle declared

he tink I move away; he no consequential: "Very well, Katie, if you are not afraid you may go. Please post this letter on the

KATIE, THE VERSATILE

"Then stop at the fish market and get a things for a combination salad, a head of salad—and a hunch of those little scullions which look so green and frosh. Are you sure you can remember dis those things?"

"Me? I nevalre forget notting," declared Kathe proudly, if ungrammatically, as she

said as I took down the receiver. Lillian Gale's voice sounded in my ears. "I don't suppose you ever want to hear the began gayly, and I re

of course ordinary courtesy made me in A POLITE EVASION

"You ought to know better than that," I assured her, and hated myself for the eva-







An early Victorian dance freck for the debutante.

THIS quaint, old-timy dance frock is of I palest pink charmeuse. It is worn over featherboned petticoat, edged with friils of tulie, in the true early Victorian fashion. The hem is scalloped and piped, and edged with a narrow piping of nattier blue. At the top of each scallop there is a flat bow of nattier blue ornamented with two but-tony roses of allk. The full skirt is topped with frills, faced with nattier blue, extend ing across the sides and back. The possed bedice is embroidered in blue and silver and the white tulle sleeves are trimmed with (Copyright.)

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

How to Launder Winter Woolens JOU can easily launder your best winter Y woolens - blankets, sweaters, quilted garments and so forth-and produce as good results as the professional cleaner if you ollow a few simple rules. Even the manyolored bathrobe in flowered or Indian patern emerges from a tepid water bath in the ome as good as brand-new.

When washing woolens, either white or blored, be sure that First. The various waters for washing First. The various waters for washing and rinsing are the same temperature, dightly more than lukewarm, but not het mough to sting when the elbow is placed in the water. (About 110 degrees.) Second. Do not use a strong yellow soap any soap with much alkali. A mild

woolens. Make a soap solution and pour it into the water. Use a generous amount of soap, as there should be plenty of suds, and do not altempt to wash woolens water that is only milky because too li water that is only milky because too little

Add berax and ammonia to

First. Shake the woolen blanket or gar-First. Shake the weelen blanket or garment, or dust with a soft brush to remove any bits of dirt. Then immerse the article in the water and spinsh up and down in the water and spinsh up and down in the water and spinsh up and down in the water squeezing the suds through the garrent with the hands. But never rub eccent with the hands, but never rub eccent with the hands, but never rub eccent with the particular place and it does not disappear by this method, try applying some of the soap solution to the spot itself.

An soon as the water becomes dirty change immediately to clean water, with the same amount of soap solution at the same amount of soap solution at the same temperature. In the final ringing water add one-half cupful of borax, as this gare and one-half cupful of borax, as this

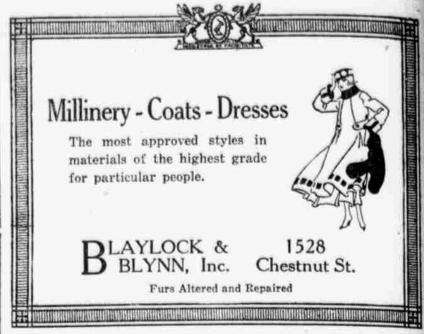
water add one-half cupful of borax, as this

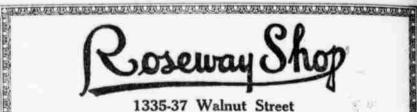
will help to give a pure white color to the white woolens.

Woolen blankets are dried best on a contain stretcher, but if such an aid is at available, hung the blankets over the line at that the edges meet and can be pulled as pinned together. Do not have

pinned together. Do not hang blankets singly, as they are sure to sag at the con-ners of their own weight. white biankets should not be dried in tea

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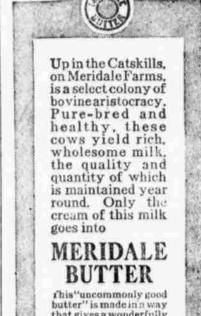
"Next to excellence is the appreciation of it"; and we came here believing that Philadelphians would appreciate THE CHILDS RULE OF RIGHT-right goods, right prices and right methods. We didn't expect a whole lot at the very start; but we were not anticipating the volume of business that came to us in an appreciable short time. Intelligent comparison soon made sales faster than the most sanguine expectation could have predicted; and to-day THE CHILDS STORES are wanted in every neighborhood, and they will soon arrive. Indeed, it is a frequent question, in renting house or apartment: "Is there a Childs Store nearby?"

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