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ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS-BEAUTY HINTS-FASHION TALK-OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST

NOW IT IS THE COCKTAIL INSTEAD OF THE CUP OF TEA

Drinking on the Increase Among Women, According to Statistics-Is Dancing Indirectly Responsible for Some of It?

THOSE boresome things called statising men in this country is growing appreinbly smaller, while on the other hand the scale is rising on the woman's side.

Whether it is the increased freedom allowed to the sex, the "clubby" instinct or what, certain it is that where women formorly waited until after their marriage, and then thought themselves very devilish when they ventured to take a cocktail, now no bridge party seems to be complete without its rounds of cocktails, rickeys or even highballs. The cup of tea is quite passe, according to many young women.

Every girl must count mixing drinks mong her accomplishments, and she is "in the know" when it comes to favorite brands of champagne or the more plebeian red ink. . . .

HAVE lately wondered whether the Introduction of dancing in cafes was not responsible for much of the drinking done by very young girls-of that class in life where the chaperon is often dispensed with.

These girls are persuaded to frequent places of this sort for the dancing, while gay young blades with them were entheir mothers give their consent, fondly imagining them to be at a dance, when in reality they are spending half the evening gumling.

Several nights ago I happened to visit a widely known roof garden, and the number of young, very young, girls, accompanied in many cases by youths scarcely out of their teens, was appalling. Of course, there were the usual number of habitues, on whose faces was the crowd were several girls little more than

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son with them one might have thought them merely "slumming" -- but there wasn't. On first entering they glanced covertly around the room as if afraid of being seen, but as the evening wore on and they were persuaded to take something more than lime juice and seltzer they forgot their fears entirely, and at midnight could be seen still hanging over the table in a maudlin fashion while the ourlous gaged in an argument with the waiter. And from the cooler under the table

peeped three champagne bottles. Isn't it strange that the younger men are the more necessary is champagne to their happiness? That, to them, is the sum and substance of being a real sport But to resume my little preachment. Dancing itself is harmless enough, all Puritanical opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, but when apparently restamp of dissipation; but then, too, in the spectable girls from virtuous middle-class households make these cafes their habitat

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

A Flood of Memories

"You want dot hot water now?" Katle put her head in at the door as I sat in the living room finishing the shelling of the almonds Dicky and I had spent so much time in our discussion of the personality of the guests who were to come to our chafing dish supper in the eve-ning that I had hurried him out after the flowers I wanted, not wishing to wait un-til after dinner, when there might not be so good a selection in the shops. "Right away, Katle. I have just fin-ished the last one. Come and help me take them into the kitchen." Katle came toward me, but as she caught sight of the shells strewn all over the rug queerly figured square of silk which Jack had once brought my mother from India. MEMORIES OF JACK

I laid down the linen and picked up the Oriental fabrie, my hands trembling. The sight of it brought the memory of my mother to me with overwhelming force. How precious this gift had been to her, and

Now she had treasured it! It had never been a secret to me that my mother's dearest wish had been to see mo Jack's wife before she left me forever. I know that her last years had been shad-owed by the knowledge that neither Jack nor I had any other feeling for each other sht of the shells strewn all over the rug stopped short and pointed her finger amatically at the disorder.

nor 1 had any other feeling for each other than that of the close friendship, almost relationship, in which we had been reared. I had always been glad that Jack had never wanted to marry me. I did not love him, but I liked him so well that I knew in my heart I never could have resisted the pres-sure of my mother's wishes and his com-bined. Her tone was injured, almost insplant, I knew that she was justified in her er. She had worked hard the day beore to put the apartment in immaculate sined.

"I am very sorry, Katle, but Mr. Gra-ham upset the paper of shells as he was bringing it in here. If you will sweep the rug I will help you dust and polish the furniture over again. You will not have to spend much time on them—just see that no dist remains on any of them after the sweeping." A sinister little thought crept into my brain. "If you had married Jack you would never have had to meet any of these prob-lems which so complicate your life with Dicky. Jack would never have urged you Dicky, Jack would never have urged you to do anything you did not approve, like smoking a cigarette. He would have kept you from meeting women of the type you must entertain tonight. He would have thought you perfect in every way, where Dicky seems to want to break down your projudices and ideas at every turn." Memories of the past came rushing over If Katie be easily angered, she is also just as easily mollified. She caught up my hand and held it out admiringly.

"You not get dot hand all black for to-night," she said. "Meester Graham, he always upset tings, I used to dot. But when the: memories, most of them, connected with ack's unvarying kindness to my mother ad myself. The son of a distant cousin, he ad been adopted in his orphaned babyhood folks come you not want your hands like maid's; you be lady." "All right, Katie; thank you," I answered, going into the kitchen with the dish of shelled almonds. Katle followed, frankly y my mother's sister. We had been brought to together. All our childhood joys and grows were shared, and after Jack grew "How you feex done almonds?" she asked. "I no know. My other lady she always get dem by the delicatessen. You feex yours yourself." Her tone was admiring. I felt my self-respect as a hostess and housewife coming back to the p and established a creditable place for

mult in the engineering world, it was my mother and myself he brought all his iumphs and disappointments. No brother and nister could have been closer in affection. The fact that we were not related except so distantly added just the necessary filing to make our associa-tion a most interesting one to both of us. Jack was the only man of any consequence THE SILKEN SQUARE "First put them into a bowl of boiling water," I directed. Katie brought out a yellow cake bowl and offered it to me. "That will do nicely. Fut the nuts in and cover them well with boiling water." Katle did so, pouring on the water with the utmost care. Her attitude was that of a little girl with her first cooking lesson. I reflected that this was one reason that made so many of these raw immigrant. Jack was the only man of any connequence in my life, as I was certain I was the only woman in his. Then had come his long journey to the wilds of South America, where he could neither receive mail nor get any message out for so long. And I, utterly

forgetting almost his very existence, had met Dicky and married him during Jack's With a little start, I remembered that lust a week from today he would be home

Just a week from today he would be home again, expecting to greet me as of old. The letter from him was in my deak now, the letter which had occasioned a quarrel he-tween Dicky and myself. I felt a sudden sense of guilt. For my mother's sake, if not for Jack's, I should have waited for his homecoming and approval before I mar-ried Dicky.

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Paris Butcher Shops

In Parls the bronzed horse's head denotes the location of "boucheries hippophagiques," the location of "boucheries appropriations," or horse-meat shops. Since the early sev-enties of the last century hippophagy has grown so in popularity that there is now no considerable town in France that has not one or more shops for the sale of horse-

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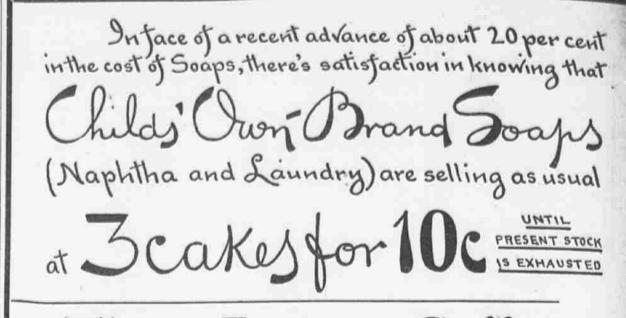
Graham Pudding Two cups of sifted graham flour ; dredge one cup raisins, seeded and chopped, with a

covered pail or dish two hours and a naif. Serve with hard sauce.

little of the flour, and sift with the re-mainder two tablespoonfuls of cream of tartar. Beat one egg very light and add one cup of sweet milk. Sitt in the flour and mik to a smooth hatter. Add one teaspoon-ful of soda dissoived in a little boiling

water, and lastly the raisins. Steam in a all over with sugar, a little nutmer er

namon. Arrange these on the slices namoh. Arrange Longe on the alloss a bread in a pie plate, bake in a mederata oven. The apples will retain their shaps and if peeled with cars or carved lightly is shells or other familial shapes, make very presentable dish for tax or a have juncheon, besides being simple and basing son, besides being simple and



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children. They looked terribly out of until early morning, just where do their place, and had there been an older per- parents imagine them to be? THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Spevial queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments ex-pressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows; THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. dnner of today's prize is Miss Cocilia M. Doroshow, of 5907 Arch street, whose letter appeared in Saturday's paper. TODAY'S INQUIRIES

To keep yeast fresh pack as follows: Put Inch of salt in a half-pint Mason jar, a cake of reast wrapped in tin foll, a half-inch of salt, mother yeast cake, etc., until the jar is full. Screw on the cover and place in icebox. In this there will be no odor and the yeast will

Salt fish, if soaked in sour milk before g. will be much enhanced in flavor.

Copper and brass vessels can be brightwashing them.

In the Vacuum Cleaner Always Desirable? To the Editor of Woman's Page

work

1. How can tobacco stains be removed from apper or brass ash trays?	1. When clearing the table preparatory to des- sers at dinner how many of the dishes should be removed?
S. What will freshen parsley when it is to e chopped?	2. If the guest of honor at a dinner is a woman, where should she be placed?
2. What is the best and simplest way to re- nove the skin of a tomato?	8. What is the easlest way to fasten a row of shank buttons when they must frequently be removed?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. It is not good form to cut vegetables with the knife when it is possible to use the fork for

wo or three weeks.

that purpose. 2. Finger bowls are brought on with the desseri plates at dinner and are placed at one side of each cover. When the dessert has been caten the flagers, one hand at a time, should be dipped into the bowl and dried lightly on one's

E. A tablespoonful of alum dissolved in a quart of water will relieve perspiring hands. They should be held in the solution half an hour every night before retiring.

No Consideration Shown to Mother To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I have often been puzzled by the

"Vot we do now?" she asked engerly. "They have to stay in the boiling water until the brown coats will rub off easily. In the meantime get some clean glass towels and put them on the table here. By the way, can you get along without this table? The nuts will have to stay here, first to dry after the blanching and

THE SILKEN SQUARE

'Who did dot?

anger.

nack to me

then to cool after they are browned." "I no need table. I can feex dinner any-where, Chairs, sink, stove, anywhere," declared Katie proudly.

possible, for 1 realized that there would be much more work for her than usual.

I looked around my room, and, like, decided that I would get out my best things to display before the eyes of the women, who, of course, would lay their wraps on my bed. One of my most cherished wedding presents was a beautifully embroidered bedspread and set of pillow cases and sheets, the gift of a semi-invalid friend whose lonely lelaure hours were brightened by her skill in embroidery. I had another set which I had embroidered myself, but which was much less beautiful. This I decided to put upon the bed in Dicky's room, reserving the exquisite gift for my own bed. I reasoned that the men whom Dicky might take to his room would never notice anything, while women would be b th more critical and more apprecia-

tive A cedar chest, one of the few extravagances of my life before I met Dicky, stood under my window. I raised the lid and took from the chest the bed linen

made so many of these raw immigrant girls so efficient, their childlike, enthusias-tic interest in any new problem of their ied Dicky.

clared Katie proudly. "Spread the towels over the table and call me when you find that the brown coat on the nuts is loosened." I said, as I left the kitchen and went to my room. I had

Cont Yes, the price is a little higher, but

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Just a word for the old-fash-mad broom. It seems that we women have not addenough trouble in solving the labor-aaving duestion. But now comes the wail of the vacuum cleaner. A friend bound it is the record of the seems that wail of the solution of the seems that wail of the record of the seems that the highest market which is a bargain sale price, and at a reputable department store. After a year's or-dinary usage the nap is still wearing off and she highest market is soon be nothing left but the hor the way of so many inventions? The question is on the store the tropic sweepen is used bounders will such the the bound of the store bounderspace with so the rugs, especially when the arrow the the to the rugs. (Mrs.) T. M. W. I cannot see that constant cleaning with

cannot see that constant cleaning with vacuum cleaner would be any harder on rugs than harsh treatment with the broom. What has the experience of other readers

To Prolong Usefulness of a Scrubbing Brush

Po the Editor of Woman's Page:

The Editor of Woman's Pose-Dear Madam-1 am sending you a suggestion for sating the greatest wear out of a brush. When the ascubeling brush is worn flat on one side, unscrew its bandle, turn it in the apposite direction, acrew its ou, and you have virtually a sew brush.

Converting a Closet Into a Kitchenette

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lack of consideration shown to the mother in regard to her health on the part of her family. This does not occur, as we would suppose, in homes where little thought is taken of others, but in families of refinement and culture, where

homes where little thought is taken of others. but in families of refinement and culture, where overy effort is made to train the child to be considerate. The other day I heard that a very denir friend oundergone a serious operation. Upon meeting her oldest child, a girl of fourteen, on the street. I stopped her and made inquiries. "Oh." sho realised with an almost flippant toss of her institution of the state inquiries and her of the oldest child, a girl of fourteen, on the street. I stopped her and made inquiries. "Oh." sho realised with an almost flippant toss of her institution of the state of the other of the taken is the training of the other of the other institution of the other of the other of the taken is and happy and is the other of the other in the success is not so much due to his own shill and foresight as to the intelligent manage-ment is success is not so much due to his own shill and foresight as to the intelligent manage-ment is success is not so much due to his own shill and foresight cas to the intelligent manage-ment is success is not so much due to his own she is suffasting from a run-down condition, broken; in fact, by years of hard works and self-denial. I recently asked Mr. — how asks was. "Oh," her repiled, smilling benignanity as the institution of the state of the greater to hostitution and comfort. Of we towards her ones of a child we can hay be the greater to hostitution and comfort. Of we toward her towards and comfort. Of we toward her towards and comfort. Of we toward her towards and comfort. Of the state of the proventee. In all thelf happy self contrast her towards at wait, and the idea that 'something's the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with mother' is about as hard for the matter with

As you have demanded an explanation of his extraordinary behavior and he genores you, I would make no further ad-vances. Send him his gifts and be careful pet he give your heart firs quickly egain.

