The contrast between the good-looking

giant who was speaking and the tiny ob-jects to which he was likening himself, to-

gether with his drawling, whining tones, up-set the gravity of all of us. We laughed heartily. Only Mr. Underwood remained grave, looking from one to the other of us with the expression of an undertaker sum-

"Come on, Harry, into my room," urged

Dicky, taking him by the arm. "Twe got a special brand cached it there, and had to hide it so mein frau wouldn't drink it up."

I suppose my face reflected the dismay felt at this intimation that the women

would begin drinking so early. I feared for a repetition of the experience of Friday evening. But the laws of convention and hospitality bound me; I feit that I could not protest. Mrs. Underwood, apparently, had no such scruples. She clutched Dicky by the arm and swung him around facing her.

IS MADGE MISTAKENT

"Now see here, my Dickybird," she began, "you begin this special bottle kind of business and I walk out of here. I should think you and Harry would have had enough of this on Friday evening. We

mening the pallbearers.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM WOMEN READERS—FASHION HINTS—HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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been guilty of some extremely tactless

remark-how the memory of it stings

save her feelings went and sat through

three or four acts, trying to conceal your

knowledge of "what was going to happen

next," only to have the fact of your

having been there before leak out in the

But, after all, tact is something with

through no amount of training can it be

When linen is put away for some time how can the color be preserved?

3. Should a guest fold his napkin after dinner?

2. A feverish baby can often be soothed b

being given a sponge bath of eight ounces of alrohol added to a quart of warm water.

3. Old-fashloned cider makes an excellent

Making Over Old Furs

2. How can a fishbone in the throat be dis-

may be forwarded.

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Letter Every Day

HAVEN'T you all known her—the tact-less woman? The woman who goes out of her way, one almost believes, to may the wrong thing at the wrong time or the right thing at the wrong time-if

Who while entertaining one of the nouveau riche will insist on holding forth on the subject of heredity, or when in the presence of a divorcee causes the conversation to veer around to the recent discussion of the divorce question by the Episcopal convention in St. Louis? She invariably calls the Confederate soldiers "rebels," when talking to a Southerner, or speaks disparagingly of the "Middle West" to a woman halling from Osh-

Women of this type are frequently good-natured creatures; in fact, their very good nature often makes them fall to realize the sensitiveness of others. . . .

They are just clumsy-reminding one of the little girl who when giving a birth- asked whether you had seen some parday party and much impressed with the ticular play which you knew the one who mportance of her duties as a hostess | invited you wanted to see? And then to said, when another child presented her with a box of candy, remarking that she knew she had everything, and so she didn't know what to give her, "Oh, that's all right; that's better than nothing."

There are many older and wiser people | end? than this child who never fail to let a donor know that they already have "three boxes of candy."

All of us at some time or other have achieved.

MY MARRIED LIFE

Madge Makes the Best of the Situation

I know of nothing more exasperating to a hostess than to have her guests come to her home too early. It is bad enough to wait a meal for a belated guest, but to have some critical woman casually stroil in before one is dressed or has put the first leaves the controller of the contr final touches so dear to every housewifely heart on all the preparations is simply

maddening.

I am no exception to the rule. As I heard the voices of Lillian Gale and her husband and I realized that they had arrived at half-past three in the afternoon, when they had been invited for an evening chafing-dish supper, I was both disheartened and angry. With a gasp of thankfulness I remembered that Katie had swept up the nut shells from the living room rus, but I also knew that the dust must have settled again upon everything. Katie had settled again upon everything. Katte had gone over the furniture the day before, but I had planned to have her give things a few finishing touches before the guests came. Any such plan was now an impossibility. The rooms would have to remain as they were.

Another problem confronted me. I had planned to arrange my table for the evening as soon as I finished making the andwiches, and to serve a light lunch for sandwiches, and to serve a light lunch for Dicky and myself, picnic-like, at the kitchen table. The unexpected coming of these guests meant that I would have to serve a supper for them, thus postponing the arrangement of my table until the last minute. I could visualize myself as a hurried, flurried hostess, my pet abomination. Of course, some women run to the other extreme. Have you never been But, of course, there was but one thing

to do, much as I hated to do it. I must go into the living room and cordially welcome these people. As I slipped off my kitchen apron I thought of the hypocrisy which marks most senial intercourse. which marks most social intercourse. What I really wanted to say to my early guests was this: "Please go home and come again at the proper time. I am not ready to receive you

I had a sudden whimsical vision of the faces of Dicky and the Underwoods if I should thus speak my real thoughts. The thought in some curious fashion made it easier for me to cross the room to Lillian which or without which one is born, and Gale's side, extended my hand and say "How good of you to come this after-

noon!"

I know it is unpardonable," Lillian's high-pitched voice answered. "You invited us for the evening, not the afternoon, but I told Harry that I was going to cruefly the conventions and come over early so I would have a chance to say more than two words to you before the rest got here. If Bess Marsden ever started upon some of those pet theories of hers, nobody else would get a word in. She's the most rabid anarch-ist out of jail." WHAT HARRY SAID

"Bess won't come here," broke in Dicky. 'Her brother is seriously ill in Chicago and he had to go to him."

"Of course that let's Paul out, also," Lil-"Or course that let's rau out, also, Inilian commented in the most matter-of-fact
manner. "But the Lesters are about as
bad," she turned to me again. "They have
a six-month-old baby, their first, and you'd
think it was the first in the universe to hear
them talk about it. So I determined to get
about of everybody and have a little visit A child between the age of one and six rears should have twelve hours' sleep every night, with a map in the afternoon. ahead of everybody and have a little visit

with you."
"It was so good of you," I murmured again. It was banal, I knew, but the presence of Lillian Gale always seems to deaden again.

I am good, too, just as good as Lil, but is there any charming hostess telling me so? There is not."

Harry Underwood elbowed his wife away from my side with a playful push, and held out his hand, his brilliant black eyes look-To the Editor of Womga's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a poor young girl and am most anxious to fix over my old set of furs, as they are worn out in places. What would you suggest doing to them so that I would be able to use them this winter, as I cannot afford to give them away? M. S. F. ing down into mine with the same lazy approving expression that I had resented when Dicky introduced me to him between the acts of "Rosemary." I cudgeled my brain in vain for some

A very good idea would be to make a square out of some old material—silk, if possible—and then fit your fur on, sewing it here and there, just enough to hold it. You could buy some inexpensive ribbon and attach to the front; at the ends place a small bit of the fur to finish it. If you may any fur left you might make a small turban, as these are being worn so much this fall. A shape is most inexpensive and "You are just as welcome as Mrs. Under-

wood is," I said heartly at last. I threw a sop to my conscience with the realization that I had spoken the exact truth. He was exactly as welcome as his wife and neither of them was in the least welcome. Fortunately, he did not read any hidden eaning into my words.

"That's always the way," he said plaint-ively, dropping my hand as if he were re-

"How good of you to come this afternoon!"

came over here today for a little visit, and tonight we'll sit on either the water wagon or the beer wagon, just as Mrs. Graham says. But you boys won't start any of these special drinks, or I'll know the rea-son why."

sion of her room. You haven't any object

"Oh, cut it out, Lii," her husband said, not crossly, but mechanically, as if it were a phrase he often used. But Dicky laughed down at her, although I knew by the look in his eyes that he was much annoyed. "All right, Lil," he said easily. "I suppose Madge will fall in gratitude on your neck for this when she gets you into the seclu-

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of toil and fuss

feeling that

I'm simply one of all of us.

want to have the

tion to our having a teenty-weenty little

smoke, do you, mamma dear?"
"Go as far as you like," she returned,

As I turned and led the way to my room,

I was conscious of curiously mingled emo-tions. Relief at the elimination of the special bottle with its inevitable conse-quences and resentment that Dicky should

quences and resentment that Dicky should so meekly obey the dictum of another woman, battied with each other. But stronger than either was a dawning wonder. From the conversation I had overheard in the theater dressing room and from trifling things in Mrs. Underwood's own conduct I had been led to believe that she was sentimentally interested in Dicky.

she was sentimentally interested in Dicky, and that some time in the future I might

and that some time in the future I might have to battle with her for his affections. But her speech to him which I had just heard savored more of the mother laying down the law to a refractory child than it did of anything approaching sentiment. Could it be, I asked myself, that I had been mistaken?

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Hot Lobster Chops

Take two lobsters weighing together four or five pounds, boil and remove the meat. Reserve one shell for serving later. Chop the meat fine and mince with a roll soaked in one cupful cream, beaten with two eggs and seasoned with sait and pepper. Butter a porcelain dish, fill with the ingredients and allow to remain on ice over night. In the morning mold and fry in a pan of het butter. Serve the lobster shell in the middle of a platter and arrange the cheef

butter. Serve the lobster shell in the mid-die of a platter and arrange the chops around it. Garnish with lobster legs.

A Favorite Soup

Heat one cupful minced cold roast chicken in a saucepan with one pint chicken stock, seamoning with sait and pepper. Add one cupful light cream and the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, chopped. Let come to a boll and serve.

Diet for the Lean

Though the lean individual may be the Though the lean individual may be the more agile and vigorous, leanness is also her cultivate a sunny, restful disposition, associated with those of a nervous temperament. It is not always a desirable condition, since it prematurely ages the face by the early appearance of wrinkles.

diseased stomachs, resulting from a dis-turbed disestion and poor absorption of the digested foods.

the digested foods.

The foods which are best adapted for the lean are those that have been denied to the obese persons—the starches, sugars and fats, but sufficient care must be exercised to prevent disturbing an entirsty good atomach. Let the lean one sat well of the rich foods and sever relations with the sour and spicy ones. Above all, lee her cultivate a sunny, restful disposition, with a nervous system under steady control, for these are the trade marks of the robust and plump person.—Dr. L. H. Ter

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The winner of today's prize is Miss Madeleine Groshens, of Roslyn, Pa., whose letter appeared In yesterday's paper. TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What makes a good substitute for a pastry 1. How can the yolks of eggs be kept fresh

3. When should steaks, chops, etc., be sea-ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Properly to carve a fish open it down the back with a knife, drawing the blade the whole distance from head to tall just above the backbone and pressing the meat loose from its fas-tening. Portions may then be served by cut-fing transversely to the backbone. Fish so curved is freed from the intricate mass of small es which are sure to be found if it is cut in other way.

2. A weak solution of alum will revive the colors of a faded carpet after a thorough sweep-ing. Turpentine also is a good medium.

3. Natural willow or wicker furniture should thoroughly washed with warm soapsuds con-ining enough borax to make the water soft-is reeds should be serubbed with an ordinary rubbing brush and wiped off with a dry cloth nd placed in the sun until all dampness has

Do Not Peel Potatoes

Device for Saving Time and Fuel

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—This simple device saves severally five per cent of your fuel bills and cooks our maste contact that the time it formerly contact that the same cooks out made in the same contact that the same contact is just a suitable piece of assistates, formed to a cone and held together with a pin. This cone is slipsed over the utensi used. These edged skewers, or hatpins, stuck through he large end of the cone servo as legs or suports and allow free access of the air to the same, it can be used equally as well for our cooking.

(Mrs.) A. I.

Useful Household Suggestions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I hope these suggestions will
be of some use to some one;

(1) When eage are scarce and are needed for
puddings, a dessertspoonful of cornstarch will
take the place of one eag.

[2] A pinch of seda aided to a herry pie before the upper crust is put on will keep it from
running over.

[3] a jew minced dates added to fudge as it. g over.

The mined dates added to fudge as it from the stove will make a novel and profession. ainty confection.

(4) When making apple pis the flavor is much approved and the apples will keep in good color a few drops of lemen juice are squeezed ever hem just before the crust is put on.

(Mrs.) C. B.

Original Household Devices

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Violet Layer Cake

Re-covering a Lamp Shade

your shade is a good shape I should that covered with a new slik or one he gretty training patterns it would nost attractive and would look very

shape is most inexpensive and it could either have a fur crown or a fur brim, finishing off with velvet. This would be stunning and would cost you a very

Evil of Young Girls Drinking

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Your article in Monday's
Evasing Lansen, "Now it is the Cocktail Instead of a Cup of Tea." deserves creditable comment, especially the part referring to the roof
garden and its frequenters.

These places and amusements are all right
in themselves, but when girls in their teens are
admitted in numbers, as they are here, without chaperones, it is time to call the attention
of the authorities as well as respectable thinking persons, who see the ruination of these
youthful patrons.

Any Saturday night will show up many cases
at all these places, where the young girls are
alsolutely in a state of intoxication and recklessness. Now, to a man around town those
things are disgusting. These youthful particlpants, ignorant of the price they pay, should
be guarded from the pifalls of ruined lives.

Their sporting preclivities give them the notion it is up to date to drink all the poisoneus
concections, such as cocktails, cordials and
other mixtures. If they raid the Tenderion,
why do they permit minors to become intoxicated at supposedly respectable hotels and roof
gardens?

Feed the Bruta Evil of Young Girls Drinking

Feed the Brute

To the Editor of Woman's Puge:

Dear Madam—Many women do not stop to think how tired, harassed and berhaps hunary a man is when he arrives from his office about to o'clock, it is a sad mistake to ply him with silly questions, or even bestow too many caresses about that time is him relax and throw himself down on the sofa or an easy chair and forget a little the cares of a husy day. Don't propose half a dossa different things to do in the evening.

Walt until he has had a good hot dinner and see how different his humor will be! Those cares of the busy day will have silpped away, and if he is well and a happy husband he will fairly beam and he ready to go to a movio, make a call or even—if he has it—hand out a \$5 hill. Don't bother your Rusband with too night, for sooner or later the pins will scratch and has a thousand and don't pin him down too light, for sooner or later the pins will scratch and has a thousand and one business workes, and, to my mind, his bours at home should be as free from "musics" as possible. Worry at lone work and worry at home will too make a lamb of a husband a growling old bear. And so, dear girls, welcome him with a good hig kies and bug, but feed the animal hefere you want him to do tricks.

She Thinks Herself Unpopular

Dear Madam—I am considered very popular among the girls of my set, but somehow the young men do not like me—that is. I think they do not, as I am seldem asked to go places or have a very good time at dances that I attend. What would you suggest that I should do to make myself liked? Sometimes I get very linely when I am left alone. WORRIED. I think if you cultivate a cheerful disposition and are always kind and thoughtful to the world when I am left alone. sition and are always kind and thoughtful to those who are older and have had more experience than you, also if you keep up on the affairs of the times, you should get along fairly well. Young men of the present day like to talk over the things that are happening and, what is more important, they like to have an intelligent listener. I think if you simply furget yourself you will soon find you are having a wonderful time.

Dust in City Streets

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—It has occurred to me that now
is a good time to bring before the walking public
at large, especially on account of the fell and
winder winds, the matter of unwing and untimely awarening of pavenants in the shopping
districts, and also in every part of the rity
while people are going to or returning from work.
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