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HINTS ON THE CARE OF THE HOME-DAILY FASHION TALKS-BEAUTY PROBLEMS

WOMEN WHO WILL CHATTER AT THE OPERA DREADED

Those Who Really Attend for the Music Driven to Fury by These Unappreciative Mortals Who Disturb Every One

ANY ONE of those professed music lovers who crowd the Metropolitan Opera House on such popular nights as last night, for instance, would be highly incensed were it considered a pose with them. Granted that there were hundreds and hundreds of those there last night who really understood, but why is it inevitable that a few people should mar the enjoyment of those around them by talking unconcernedly throughout the overtures, when one most desires silence in the front of the house?

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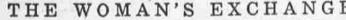
Last night there were several women, who were certainly old enough to know better and should have been well-bred enough also, whose sibilant tones could be heard many feet away from their box.

To such as these the opera evidently meant close application with their lorgnettes to the occupants of the boxes, the many lewels on the tier after the lights go up. These things are charming in themselves, but to the real lover of music there is something more.

The ladies, like a few men who openly acknowledge the opera bores them, might leave their seats during the acts to have a chat and a smoke, as do these selfsame men.

I doubt whether these women are any more objectionable than the one who knows it all, who carefully explains when the "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" is due and what the denouement will be, her shrill tones echoing for rows around.

know, that the worst bore of all is the back to the waiting party and said in a girl he has taken with him who will insist on talking into his ear during the a grave and it costs a quarter to go in." performance and to whom he must strain threw in the clutch and was off in a whirl of dust! to be polite-this once!



Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on 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 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.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can the tannin in coffee be reduced | 1. What remedy is good for cold in a muscle?

2. When it is necessary to move a mantel check, the pendulum should always be removed first, then the works will not be damaged: after maving, a spirit level should be used to deter-mine whether the clock is perfectly straight, otherwise it is liable to lose or gain time.

3. Table lines should never be starched.

Do Without Eggs-Housekeeper's

Advice To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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.

T is a curious thing, isn't it, to what trouble some humans will go and the sound of many voices and the flashing of things they will do just to be "in the know," as it were, but utterly failing to grasp the whys and wherefores, for all their pains?

> An amusing thing occurred this summer at Mount Vernon, that mecca of the motorist. The story was vouched for by the person who gave it to me. She said she, with three or four others, had mo-

tored out from Washington and arrived comparatively early in the day, expecting to spend some hours there. Just as they drove in another car appeared. The driver got out, went up to the house, evi-But every man will agree with me, I dently seeking information, then came flat tone, "Oh, there's only the house and

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. O. M. Gregg, of 5732 De Lancey street, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

2. When sewing long seams how can basting

2. How is a rose jar (potpourri) made? be avolded?

S. When it is desired to warm dishes, how an this be done at the same time retaining walk?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A cop of vinegan placed on the stove to bell will prevent the odor of onlons soins through the house when the latter are being her between the acts.

2. An excellent tonic lotion for use on hair 2. An excellent tonic fortion for use on hair which is contantly in a moist condition is made as follows: Quarter ounce powdered burate of soda, one ounce cau de rologne, two ounces alcohol and eighth ounce distilled water. The mixture should be well shaken and applied to the hair every night and massaged well into the scalp.

3. A stick of macaroni can be substituted for

a glass tube or straw when food must be veyed to the mouth by this means.

To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—A man in Chicago is holding do easy in old storage to likely prices and insolentity asks. "What see you solng to do indicate the set of the second storage of the second intervention of the second storage of the second by you know that sood rice pudding and lots of different kinds of cookies can be made without the set of the second storage of the second the second storage of the second storage of the second the second storage of the second storage of the second the second storage of the second storage of the second the second storage of the second storage of the second with second storage of the second storage of the second second storage of the second storage o After-Dinner Games for Thanksgiving To the Editor of Woman's rugs. Dear Madam-Will you please publish aome suggestions for games to be played after a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day? ELLIEN B. 1. A timely variation of the donkey party can be made by drawing a huge gobbler on a square of muslin and then trying to pin on the missing head. 2. See who can make the best sketch in twenty minutes, the sketch in some way to relate to Thanksgiving; if no apparent con-nection exists, the artist must write an explanation, drawing out the meaning. These I am sure many readers would be glad to ludicrous explanations often add much to learn of your scrapple recipe. Do send it in the fun 3. Cut some paper of any kind into squares or tickets, having 120 of these; over these slips distribute the letters of the Use for Extra Table Leaves over these sips distribute the letters of the word turkey. This will give twenty com-plete sets. Hide these around the room; drop a handkerchief, on which signal every one sets forth to search for the slips. No player must take the second or third letter from its hiding place until he has found the first one; the one first to complete the word wine a orize. To the Editor of Woman's Page: word wins a prize.

MY MARRIED LIFE FATHER'S PART IN UPBRINGING OF OFFSPRING OUTLINED AND DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

Nobody Wants a Daddy Who Is Spade, Club or Diamond-Heart the Best Type By M'LISS WHAT kind of a father are you? Be careful what you say, for according to your answer will you be categoried.

La Rue, Mrs. La Rue and their son.

for instance, with our grandfathers in the getting such information from us than he use of the rod as a means of not spoiling does of learning about the weather or the the child, and with our grandchildren in moon."

is the century of the child, and that every-thing else should be subordinated to it?" he was asked.

place. God evidently believes in it, as wit-ness the many corporal punishments he in-flots on us, His children. Whenever leg-islators pass a law prohibiting teachers from using corporal punishment at school they should follow it with another prevent-ing parents from administering such punishnent at home. Neither law should be passed; but one is as logical as the other, and both are necessary if we wish really to make the experiment of abolishing corporal punishment

BIRTH CONTROL AND ITS CONVERSE "As for birth control, there is nothing which the human race can centrol but which it ought not to control. At present the passion of love indiscriminately multi-plies the race and the passion of hate bilndly divides and destroys it. Both these passions must submit to reason. We want both birth control and death control.

"The woman who wants many children, however, and has them, does not, in Doctor La Rue's opinion, necessarily sacrifice quality to quantity.

"It depends on what else she does," he said. "It is quite possible for a mother to bear eight, or even ten, children of prime quality. But she should be supported simply as a mother-one might even say, as a breeder, not responsible even for the upBECKER, Mr. and Mrs. William C., 4933 Locust street, a daughter, Doris Knosbel, eight pounds. HEBMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, 334 Manton street, a son, seven pounds

ounces. **RINKLE**, Mr. and Mrs. Georga A., 2131 North Warnock street, a son, Georga **RUFFINGER**, Mr. and Mrs. Russel, of Moore, Pa., a daughter, Ruth Bernice, eight pounds. **RRAMER**, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 1014 Win-trop atreat, a daughter, space pounds

Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledner will print, charge, notices of recent births, through proper chapmals. Address New Bables, "Evening Ledner, did, street, Name and address and, whe bic, telephone versible of sender a company each auties so went.

ton street, a daughter, seven pounds, SULLIVAN, Mr. and Mrs. John J., of Chel-sea, N. J., a son. Mrs. Sullivan was for-morly Miss Hilda J. Melor, of German-

Spice Cake

Spice Cake Boil four cupfuls sugar, one-third cupful lard, eight cupfuls raisins, four cupfuls water, one nutmeg, one and one-half tea-sponfuls ground cloves, four teaspoonfuls clinnamon and level teaspoonful salt three minutes, then cool and add sight cupfuls four, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, four teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in warm water, one and one-half cupfuls nut meats and a small piece of citron. Fut in a deep round baking pan and bake in slow oven. Front with maple fronting and mark eyes, none and mouth with raisins or nut meats.



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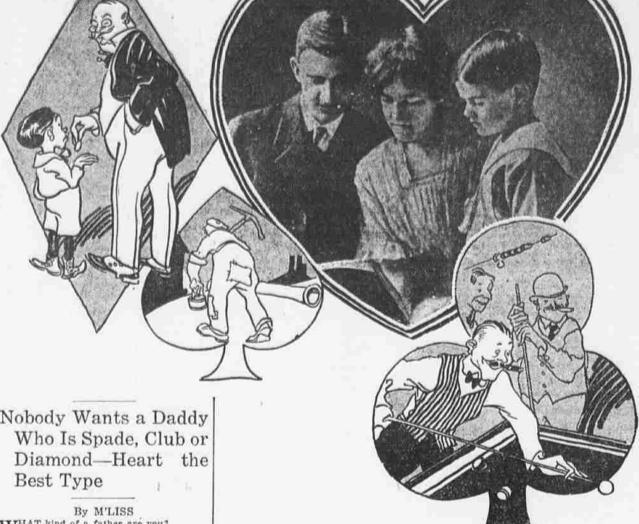
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The group in the heart is Professor Prof.

eugenics and birth control. Here is how Doctor La Rue explains it: "Wisely used, corporal punishment has its "Do you believe, with Ellen Key, that this

> "This is the century of no one thing in particular, but of everything. We can live particular, but of everything. We can live for our children without ceasing to live for ourselves. The two interests are identical in the long run. I believe in old-fashioned love, guided by new-fashioned eugenics. William Penn hit it right when he said, "Marry for love, but see that thou lovest that which is lovely." Doctor La Rue is a graduate of Dickin-on College and hus done meduate

son College and has done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia. He studied ugenics with the famous "eugenist." C. B

Davenport. He was born on a farm in Lackawanna County, and married Mabel Grace Guinnin, of Wayne County.



Katle, my maid of all work, uttered a frightened little cry at the sight of Mr. Lester coming through the door and then stood, like a statue of fear, gasing at him. Lillian was standing at my side when the Lesters came in. With a quick, un-observed whisper to me. 'Get Mrs. Lester in your room quickly.' she moved swiftly to Katle's'side. Dicky said afterward that the multered "Hush! Come with me.' with which Lil propelled Katle to the kitchen, was regular third-actio-the-racue stuff. I could not see what she was doing, how-ever, for I was too busy trying to obey her ever, for I was too busy trying to obey has

By ADELE GARRISON

WHATEVER her other faults may be, Lillian Gale is a tower of strength in

an emergency. I discovered this fact when

Katle, my maid of all work, uttered a

ever, for I was too busy trying to oney fir whispered injunction. It was a hard task, however, Of course I had to wait until Dicky had introduced me to both Mr. and Mrs. Lester. As I murmured the conventional things and started to escort my guest to my room, Harry Underwood barred the way.

"Nay, nay, my child, you do not pass me this way without a word or look that I may cherish," he said grandiloquently to my guest. Mrs. Lester dimpled and giggled.

"You awful man. I'm not going to talk to you at all tonight. Frank says you are a had man for little girls to know." "Please unsay them croosel words," he burlsoued and them croosel words," he burlesqued, and then turned to me, as he saw me trying to draw Mrs. Lester toward

"Aha, me proud beauty; you do not like

Ana, me proud beauty; you do not inke to hear me make pretty speeches to another. I shall humble your pride yet." He bowed mockingly, and I reached my own room with Mrs. Lester. As I crossed the threshold I drew a deep breath of relief. The danger of an uppleasant scene was over. Kalla was and in the kitchen where. over. Katle was safe in the kitchen, where, if I gauged Mrs. Underwood's powers cor-rectly, she would soon be reduced to san-ity, while my guest, all unsuspecting, as

I hoped, was removing her wraps. Of course, I had grasped the significance of Katle's frightened cry. I remembered the night she first came to work for me, the night she first came to work for me, her terror at sight of Dicky and her sud-den flight. We had brought her back, and Dicky had learned that the reason she was in such fear of him was on account of the money he had given her with which to pay a bill when she was maid of all work in the bachelor apartment which Dicky and three other artists shared. She had dis-appeared with the money, and he had never seen her again until he met her in our apartment. The memory of her broken words of ex-

The memory of her broken words of ex-The memory of her broken words of ex-planation of her flight came back to me. "You know when you left that morning. Meester Lestaire, he was painting, too? Well, Meester Graham, I always good girl Well, accester Grannin, I always good girl in old country and here. I go to con-fession. I always keep good. Meester Les-taire, he kius me, say bad tings to me. He frighten me. I afraid if I stay I no be good girl. So I run queeck away. I never dare came back. Dot Meester Lestaire, he one bad man, one devil."

Of course, "Lestairs" was Lester! I had thought nothing of the coincidence of names until Katie's cry had thrown a flashlight upon the situation. I looked at Mrs. Lester, who, fortunately,

had heard and seen nothing. She was a pretty creature, birdlike in her smallness and daintiness, and a certain chirpy brightness. I judged that her mentality about equaled the caliber of a sparrow, but I admitted also that the fact did not detract

from her attractiveness. She was the sort of woman to be pro-tected, to be cherished. She was loving, innocent, helpless. And her husband had

amused himself by persecuting an ignorant, alien servant! I felt a rush of sympathy for her. I remembered Dicky's comment upon Katle's revelation: "So that was it! Well, that was just so that was it: Well, that was just about what that pup would do. That was one reason I got out of our housekeeping arrangements. He set too swift a pace for me, and that was going some in those down? days.'

Poor little Mrs. Lester! Life certainly could not hold much for her in the future. And then she turned from the mirror with an appealing little smile.

"I'm afraid I shall be very dull tonight. I am so worried about leaving the buby. Sho's only six months old, you know, and

I have had my mother with me ever since

A young Pennsylvania educator, Prof. Daniel Wolford La Rue, has written a most interesting book on child culture, called "Making the Most of the Children." In it he puts the father into four classes the spade, the club, the diamond and the heart class. Nobody wants a daddy who belongs in

the first classification. The spade father lives very close to the earth; he makes life one long drudgery; his homecoming a not the signal for laughter and happiness. The club father prefers being out with "the boya" to being in with his own boys and girls. He is to be avoided when-

ver possible. Woney is the "all" of the diamond par-ent. The bright, sharp glitter of life to be witnessed in the cabaret and along the gay white way appeal to him more than the steady glow of the home fireside. He'd rather give his kiddle a dime than a kiss one dow, and scaling as how he's that kind

any day, and seeing as how he's that kind of a daddy I suppose the kiddle would rather have the dime. The heart father is the sort that every The heart father is the sort that every wise child chooses. He's the kind whose knee was made to be climbed upon, whose youngsters are a joy and delight to him, not a miliance to be trundled off to bed the minute he comes home. The heart parent, of course, is the only kind of which Doctor La Rue approves. The views that this professor of psy-chology and education, at the East Strouds-burg State Normal School, hold embody such a curious mixture of old-fashioned conservatism and ultra-modern radicalism and in an interview he expounded them with such conviction that one folt that he has made an intensive study, not only of his own little boy, but of every little boy and girl he had ever known, and that, there-fore, what he had to say should be worthy

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam.—There are so many things that one would like to keep in the dining room that there hardly seems to be room for on the side-there bardly seems to be room for on the side-this problem by using her extra table heaves. The had a framework made, two ladderlike onde this problem by using her extra table heaves. The had a framework made, two ladderlike onde tained like the leaves and laid two of the extra take cross this, one over the other. It made would hat could be used for a number of things. Booksass could be made in the same way for the living room. If one seldom used the leaves. JANE G.

Loaf Cakes

Loaf Cakes Te the Editor of Woman's Page: Deen Radam—Two nice, large leaf cakes can be made from the following recipe: Prime of Wales cake—Two and one-haif cupe granulated sugar, three-quasters cup shorten-ing butter and lard mixed, one egg, two cup seitr mills, one large teaspoonful sola (dis-nor, one-quarter teaspoonful singer, one-haif teaspoonful alleptes, one-quarter teaspoonful teaspoonful alleptes, one-quarter teaspoonful teaspoonful come to the four and larty, one at tarta added to the four and larty, one are targotted to the four and larty, one set what makes a stiff batter, one-haif teaspoonful cream t tartar added to the four and larty, one set what makes a stiff batter, one-haif teaspoonful cream t tartar added to the four and larty, one

Saving on Tomatoes

To the Editor of Woman's Page: a the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Many housekeepers buy pint are of tomatces costing ien cents. Now that ped prices are so high and one must economiss. Twy a quart can, costing twelve cents, open, ut all to a susceptant, let come to boling peint. of a plat jar in hot water, fill it with the matter to overflow, have good rubber on and ut top on gubktb, same as canning freek torna-es, wrap in paper and set in dark place. They if heep same as fresh tornaloes. In this way not only saws sight cents, but have them on and for leftowers that can be made tasty with matter suce for hunched when in a hurry and area not close by. MHS. GEORGE S.

Recipe for Deviled Clams

Recipe for Deviled Clams To the Editor of Womsa's Page: Dear Madam—Having bean a reader of the brance Lances of a short time. I want to an a recipe for a delicious data ment and chop very fine, cook until tender and the add the foliowing: Two eggs, well beaten the tender and the foliowing: Two eggs, well beaten the tender and the foliowing: Two eggs, well beaten the add the foliowing: Two eggs, well beaten the tender and the foliowing: Two eggs, well beaten the tender and the foliowing the base of an egg, first tablesboonful of creation in a section and ealt to taste. Have the clam shell bean and warmed fill and place in the oven and brown very quickly. MINS, E. H.

Plea for Go-Cart and Clothing

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Finish for a Desk

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thates at any paint slore the most wills (d) or he gives a soft lusier.

Party for Ten

Tarty for fen To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Kindly print in your valuable column some information I would like to have f am going to give a liftle party, and would like to know what kind of refreshments I may serve. There will be present eight suchts, the host and hostess. What sames can we play I the ages of the suchts range from fourteen to eighteen years. Also, how should I word the invitation, as I do not want any one but the invited persons to come? JACK S. F.

For the supper serve chicken salad, sand-wiches, tes, coffee, ice cream, cakes and candies, or if you with something simpler you can serve andwiches, ice cream and chocolate or cake and chocolate.

Play card games or guessing games. One guessing game which is not especially new, but which is rather interesting, is made up in the following manner: Have four or five small tables and in the center of one place a bowl of peanuts in their shells, on another a cupful of white beans, on a third a saucer of unceded rice on a fourth a placet of uncooked rice, on a fourth a plateful of pebbles and on a fifth a small box filled with pins. Make each guest in turn guess how many there are of each article and put

with pins. Make each guest in turn guess how many there are of each article and put it down on a paper. Then cause the pea-nuts, etc., to be counted, and the guest who guesses hearest to the correct number should receive a prize. Blind man's buff is always good fun, provided there are no aharp-cornered pleces of furniture for the one blinded to fall against. With Thanks-giving near at hand, some of the following games will be found appropriate: (1) Have a handful of cranberries affoat on a tub of watar and see who can stab most of them like apples. (2) Let all take sides, then sit facing each other i each side has a bowl of berries at the head of the line and an empty bowl at the foot. Each player is armed with a teaspoon with which to lift and pass the berries one at a time; any berry dropped must be returned to the bowl. The winning side draws a prize, of course. (3) Each boy chooses a partner and offers her his arm ; holding a knife in his free hand, such must circle the room three times hold-ing a cranberry on a knife blade. If the herry is dropped it must be ploked up with-out unlocking arms and carried back to the starting point, where the race begins anew. Some one can play a lively tune at the plane ioms one can play a lively tune at the plane while

Direct your invitation to the person you wish to invite and on the noto paper, which should be small and white, write the followlog:

"Mr. John 8-_ PL_

"Mr. John 8 - P requests the pleasure of Miss Fanole George Janas's company on Friday starmoon, December the eighth, at 2:30 vielock." Fill to the inked line of each, incitation, with the mane of the person Tool are assimp

she was born until two weeks ago, so I have never left her with a maid before. This girl we have appears very competent, says she is used to babies, but I just can't help

being as nervous as a cat." "Are you still worrying about that baby?" Mrs. Underwood's loud voice sounded be-hind us. "Now, look here, Dalsy, have a little common sense. You have had that maid over a year; she has been with your mother and you since the baby was born there's a telephone at her elbow, and you are only five blocks away from home. Wasn't the child well when you left?"

"Sleeping just like a kitten," the proud mother answered. "You just ought to have seen her, one little hand all cuddled up against her face. I just couldn't bear to

leave her." Over Lillian Gale's face swept a swift apasm of pain. So quickly was it gone that I would not have noticed it had not my eyes happened to rest on her face when Was ther Mrs. Lester spoke of her baby. a child in that hectic past of her? I de-cided there must be,

cided there must be, "Why don't you telephone now and satisfy yourself that the baby is all right, and instruct the maid to call you if she sees anything unusual about her?" I querled.

"Tell her you are going to telephone every little while. Then she will be sure to keen on the job," cynically suggested Mrs. Underwood. "Oh, that will be just splendid." chirped

"Oh, that will be just splendid." chirped Mrs. Lester. Thank you so much, Mrs. Graham. Where is the telephone?" "Dicky will get the number for you," said Mrs. Underwood, ushering her into the living room. I heard her ahrill voice. "Oh, Dicky-bird, please get Mrs. Lester's apartment for her. She wants to be sure the baby's all right." Then I heard a deeper voice. "For heaven's sake, Daisy, don't make a fool of yourself. The kid's all right." That was Mr. Lester's voice, of course. Neither the tones of Dicky nor Harry Underwood had the disagreeable whining timbre of this man's. Lillian's retort made me amile, it was so

characteristic of her. "Who unlocked the door of your cage, anyway? Get back in, and if you growl again tonight there will be no supper for you.

you." As she spoke she hurried back to the door of my room, which I was just leaving. She made an almost imperceptible gesture with her hand, and I obeyed the silent signal, going back into the room with her. "I sent her to the telephone because I wanted a chance to speak to you alone," she said. "You'll have to settle Katle. She's crying out there, says she doesn't want to wait on table if 'Meester Lestairs is ders.' I don't know but it would be a good idea I don't know but it would be a good idea to send her to bed, say she has a toothache, to send her to bed, say she has a toothache, or anything else convenient. We can wait on ourselves: it will be lots more joily and avoid any unpleasant possibilities. I wouldn't want Dalay to suspect anything. Frank's been seventosn different kinds of swins in his life, but there's no use bother-ing her with it. She'll find it out soon enough. We all do." "Then you know?" I asked. "About Frank persecuting Katle when she worked in the apariment? Of course. I rather suspected it at the time, but I didn't think he'd carry things far enough so the girl would have to run away for fear of him. But Dicky told me all about it the other day, after Katle came back. Wean't it a coincidence that she should have applied to you for a position?" "'A coincidence, Indeed," I replied me-chanically.

chanically. I fult the old pique rising in my heart. Was there anything about our affairs that Dicky did not tell this woman?

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

bringing of her own brood. fore, what he had to say should be worthy the attention of all persons interested in hlld It is unusual to meet a man who believes,

TODAY'S FASHION



mother of eight or ten children most cer-tainly sacrifice quality to quantity. But why should any woman feel it her duty to be so prolific? Fhysiologists-some at least-state that the mother's physiological equilibrium is so upset by bearing a child that we cannot count on its being restored again in less than three years. The con clusion as to frequency of births is obvious FATHER'S PART IN TRAINING "What part in the training of the child should the father take?" he was asked. "If most of us men would keep ourselves free from whiskey, tobacco, swear words and other immoralities," he replied, "and freat our wives as respectfully as we want

The average

our sons to treat their mothers, the women of the country would experience such a glow of delighted surprise that they would hardly ask for further co-operation. Then let the father live with his children during a part of his leisure at least, for the surest way to get an education is to live with some-body better than yourself. Further, as he is the provider for the family, he should make his house a home by providing, wholesome home occupation. Groceries should not all be at the store, but partly in the pantry. Education should not all be at school, but lodged also in the library and the living room at home.

TRUTH ABOUT SEX

Doctor La Rue believes emphatically in illing children the truth in regard to matters of sex.

ters of sex. "I would give them this truth as fast as they were ready to receive it. Our eight-year-old boy has never asked us a question on sex that we have not answered to the best of our ability. He thinks no more of



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Smart sailor of hatter's plush and muffler of black velvet.

THIS smart sailor is of black hatter's plush. The brim turns back against the crown like the flaps on an envelope. A fringe of taupe and white ostrich outlines the four points. The crown is medium low, The muffler has again appeared, but this one is not of worsted; it is of velet. It wraps about the threat in soft folds and the ends are ornamented with large velvet balls. The lining is of black satin

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One-Egg Waffles

One and one-half cupfuls flour, one and one-half tearpoonfuls baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful sait, one and three-quarter cupfuls milk, one egg, two table-spoonfuls butter. Mix dry ingredients, and milk slowly, egg beaten very light and the melice butter. Boat batter for two minutes and dron by spoutfuls on wall present bet and drop by spoonfuls on well greased ho walls iron.



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