for pays. The nurse came an hour ago, but the child had two more of those awful things, and I was able to help her. The mother is no good at all; one of those emotional women whose idea of taking care

Her voice held no controupt, only a great weariness. I felt a sudden rush of sympa-thetic liking for the woman, whom I had tooked upon as an enemy.

WHAT DICKY SAID

"If Katle has not thrown out that coffee,"

is returned practically, "let us warm it

I felt a foolish little thrill of house

wifely pride. A few minutes before her appearance I had gone into the kitchen and made fresh coffee, anticipating her return Kislie, of course, I had sent to bed, after the had cleared the table and smaked the liver. I had told her to pile the dishes for the manual of the course.

"I have fresh coffee all reads." I said I thought perhaps you might like a cup is still, and I'll bring it in." Harry Underwood sprang to his feet.

He draw me to our chair and we sat down together. I found myself crying, something I almost never do. Dicky smoothed my hair tenderly, glently, until I wheel my eyes. Then his clasp lightened

Tonight has taught me a lesson

said. Sometimes I have dreamed of a little child of our own, Madge. But I would rather never have a child that so through the suffering those poor devils had

tonight. It must be awful to lose a baby.

I hid my face in his shoulder. No

even to my husband could I confess just then how the touch of the naked rigid little body of that other woman's child had sent a thrill of longing through me

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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a baby's hands that she

I'll carry the tray for you.

f her haby is to shrick over it."

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE-HINTS ON BEAUTY AND FASHIO

WHY SHOULD YOUNG GIRLS SEEK ADVICE FROM STRANGERS?

Problems They Should Refer to Their Parents They Ask Some One Whom They Have Never Seen to Settle

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The wisner of today's prize is Miss C. L. Toognod, of \$358 Greene street, Germantown, whose

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

If the lid of a safety match box is miss-low can the matches be lighted?

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 ar swoted. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indores the sentiments as pressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia; Pg.

THIS morning's mail brought a letter from Aldan, a town in Delaware County, in which the writer seeks to know the reason for the popularity of a query column, and just why so many young people should write to a total stranger on matters so intimate. Her letter reads

While intensely interested in your daily letters and thoroughly realizing the influence for good they have upon the public at large, nevertheless I am wondering why so many young people-girls especially-are forced to carry the most intimate affairs of their lives to an entire

"Most of the letters are written young people still at that turn of the road 'where the brook and river meet'; when not only should the parents' advice and influence envelop the child, but also where a child's life should be as an open book to the parent. It surely does not seem necessary to have to write to a public newspaper to ask whether James when he calls on Wednesday evening should leave at 11 o'clock or be allowed to stay until the milkman and newspaper arrive; or whether, should Harry be seen walking down Chestnut street with anether lady love, the heart-broken writer could ever hope to find any baim for her bruised and bleeding heart.

existed between parent and child such one to whom they are writing can give anderstanding as to make letters of this a disinterested opinion. character unnecessary."

tween parent and child, but how rarely mances and adventures.

I. How can heavy rust be removed from a

2. What is the best way to clean the steel

A little flour added to grouse when fry-

2. Egg-beaters and other kitchen utensils wheels or hinges can be alled now and with a drop of alive oil. Other alls should

8. Instead of shelling peak, after washing them and discarding the imperfect ones, throw them into builting water. When done the pods

will rise to the surface, while the peas will re-

Baking Without Eggs-Preserving

Woman's Page

retty stiff dough. Cut with cookle cutter and the quickings for winter—One quart water assets intertee so do not not continued to the cutter as the cutter of water; and the ten quarts of water; pour into a five-lion crock. Let cook then pour in the quart water glaze. Dip the fresh laif eggs into a mixture and let dry on, then put them into a mixture and let dry on, then put them into grature, thy first dipping and letting the little dry on it forms a coat that teeps the get from absorbing any of the water glaze mixture. The eggs must be fresh, and are betty if unfertile. They must be clean, but must so be washed. This quantity makes enough a should let be a harmless proserve.

MRS. N. G. These recipes are indeed particularly the

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Three Christmas Cake Recipes

Three Christmas Cake Recipes
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am interested in your page
and have tried some of the recipes with good
results, hence send three of my Christmatide cakes, which are economical, fruit cake,
sand tarts and poor man's pound cake.

Pound cake—the pound sugar, one pound
flour, half pound hater, one cup milk, four
eggs, two teaspoonfule luthing powder. Bake
eas hour in moderate oven.

Fruit cake—the cup sugar, three-quarters cup
matter, three-quarters out milk, two eggs, two
mechalf op moderate oven.

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Fruit cake—the cup sugar, three-quarters
mechalf op moderate one suspendid climamon, one-half teaspoonful cach alientes and
ploves one-half nutmer, one pound raisins, onehalf pound currants and one-quarter pound
eltren. Bake in also over a shout three hours.

Band tarte—the pound engar, three-quarters
pound butter, one pound flour, three eggs and
winestans of sherry. Flour with a little nutmar, Almost freess the dough, then roil very
thin, cut in small round cakes. When on the
paking pan put shellbark caramels and sprints
with granulated sugar and chinamon. Make in
quick oven until edges are known. M. M. Le.

Fo the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Perhaps some due can use the following recipes. as they are not expensive:

Bour milk raisin cake—One pint sour milk ems cup sear, one cup short-uning, one quart floor, one heading teaspountul inseds, one the constant constant constant research and the constant cons

Household Suggestions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Madam—I trust the following will be of some him to your page;
A hurpiner—I look as old halrbrush, washed and disinfected it, and covered the bristle part with I we thicknesses of cotten waiding, and again will channole skin, drawn very tight and again will channole skin, drawn very tight and again will channole skin, drawn very tight and again will also a look of the second and the second state of hazer pieces of allver, brace and copper. Washing allk hose in cold water hefer wearing will save them so no darning will be necessary for a long time.

Miss. J. D. M. Liaberch, Fa.

Recipe for Sweet Biscuit

Po the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please publish a recipe for sweet biscult in an early edition. YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

To Utilize Sour Milk

not be used, as the food will taste of them.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

At times when every And troubles come both thick and strong I sing a little cheerful song And thus hid myself. Hale Cruss

s this the case! And even when there is, parents, as you know, cannot always be counted upon to be entirely unbiased in

And then, too, young girls-and boys. too-almost invariably go through that stage of extreme shyness when they are supersensitive and afraid, for fear of being laughed at, of expressing their opinions on any subject whatever.

So they naturally seek their informs "How much better it would be if there tion from another source, feeling that the

When these young people write to me I always feel grateful for the confidence There should, as you say, be a bond of they repose in me, and become genuinely perfect understanding and sympathy be- interested in them and their youthful ro-

2. When deelining an invitation is it ever

3. What is an effective remedy for a buil?

the pain immediately, as it shots off the air.

a pint of warm water and rubbed into weak

net should be tied on. Using a needle with a double thread, bring the ends through to the wrong side and tie them. If tied carefully, the

Do Not Deceive Him

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:
Dear Madath—I am thirty three years of age
and a man two years younger than I am has
been paying me a good deal of attention. He
thinks I am thirty years old and I do not want
to tell him I am older than he. I like him
very much and think I could love him if I once
make up my mind to marry him. Do you think
I am obliged to tell him my real age?
JENNIH.

and then there is never cause for worry,

Dancing Tea

such as creps de chins or charmouse, and a small hat A large hat is very much in the way for dancing. If you wear the one-piece dress you can leave your coat in the

dressing room before going into the recep-tion room. At a dancing tea people usually stay a little longer than at the ordinary afternoon reception. It will be well to go about 5 o'clock and stay for an hour or so if you intend to dance; otherwise twenty minutes will be long enough.

Excitability of Women

ankles occasionally will strengthen them.

thread can be easily untied.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

proper to use one's visiting eard?

the haby from her, but Doctor Pettit stopped

"Indeed it was, doctor," Dicky broke in

heartily. "Not one of the rest of us had any idea what to do."
"You saved the child's life, madam." the

not saved the chief's life, madam, the physician said gravely.

The mother, evidently forgetting her disapproval of Mrs. Underwood's appearance, began to cry hysterically, and tried to embrace her. But Lillian, obeying the physician's orders, was already at the door of our apariment.

"Ston, it" she mid.

an get a nurse here. The father heard her words

or two at least, until we see what the de

Doctor Pettit wrote something swiftly a card. "Telephone that number. Ask for Miss Sutton. If she cannot come, any one from the same apartment will do."

He turned and walked swiftly into the

Into the other room

"Will you take this in to Mrs. Under-wood? She may need it."

"OUT OF DANGE "Thank you. Won't you come over, also, irs.—" He healtated.

He hurried out and I sank into a chair,

And yet Death had hovered so closely over the little baby which had been rushed into our apartment that we could almost feel his tangible presence.

"Done out, old girl?" Dicky stood beside me, his arm on my shoulder. Harry Un-derwood was at the telephone, getting the number Doctor Pettit had asked for.

"No, only terribly worried about the haby."

"I know. Tough tan't te?"

Excitability of Women

To the Editor of the Women's Page:

Dear Madam—Inn't it strange that womer, in a crowd will be guilty of actions they never would do individually? Think how women, generally politic and considerate, will push and grab at a bargain sale. And it is not only the so-called common people, for we read of rushes to called common people, for we read of rushes to called common people, for we read of rushes to called common people, for we read of rushes to called common people, for we read of rushes to called common people, for we read of rushes to called common that the lower than a mass are so casily led for that women in a mass are so casily led for that women in a mass are so casily led for that women in a mass are so casily led for that women why they are getting the less of men on strange as well as business is that they have said rush siderabe Dractice, on each other.

And how they love a fight! Even the mothers who breathed a sigh of relief when the football season eaded of Thankegiving Day were full of interact and enthusiasen for the game, eagerly louling that "only" side would win. I met use of them on Friday limines painfully.

"What is the matter?" I asked. "Not rheumsten, I hope.

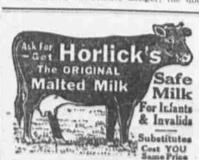
"You mean that rush called the only the ball game pesterialy. I have not yet recovered."

"You mean that rush called both the foot it kinked. I rah—in every serimmage I was at the builder at a game. I played it all, both such it kinked. I rah—in every serimmage I was at the build at a game. I played it all, both as in mich as any player on the field—incre so, in fact, because I play on both sides."

The hobbed away with a grunt of pale. Now I should have been sure than the would for her own the large under the part of the world are find the cross and hard on complexions.

The hobbed away with a grunt of pale. Now it is football the cross are hard on complexions.

The solute of the afternoons thoroughly, but lan't this a queer way to have a good time? baby."
"I know. Tough, lan't it?"
It neemed a week, but it was in reality
only two hours later, when Lillian Gale
appeared, heavy-eyed and disheveled, her
gown splashed with water, her rouge rubbed
off in spots, her whole appearance most
disreputable



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MY MARRIED LIFE

How the Baby's Crisis Turned Madge's Tables

he morning.

WILL my bany die, doctor?"

The woman from across the half melt by Littian Gale's side. I had seen ber look with averaion at Lillian's rouge and dyed hair as she rushed in. She had held out her arms for the child, but Doctor Pettit had prevented the baby from being disturbed, by an authoritative gesture. "I do not know," the young physician answered gravely. "I hope not, but I have only just this minute arrived."

The father broke in excitedly at this functions.

"What can I get you, Mes. Underwood" saked. "You look so worn out

"Husse what did you mean by bringing the haby into another apartment? Why did you not telephone for Doctor Matthews and to the theater? You had our number.

and to the theater? You had our number.

I gave it to you before you went out."

"Oh I did, sir. He didn't take sick but a few minutes ago suffered out like this. They said Doctor Matthews went out of town today, and I thought the baby was going to dis. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

Doctor Pettil straightened himself to his full hear!

full height. "Bir." he addressed the haby's father, "If it had not been for the prompt action of some one in this room your child would not be living now. It has had a very severe convulsion. The hot-water immerlease call one at once. It is my duty tell you, however, that your laby needs thilled medical attention right away, and will not leave it until another physician

I would have enjoyed seeing the man from the other apartment quiet down. He was like a struiting turkey that has just re-ceived a douche of cold water. "We do not wish to call any one else doctor," he said humbly. "Doctor Matthews

is our family physician. He is out of town, and we know no one clas." "Very well, then, I will take the case till your family physician returns. First we must get the child into its own bed. I just examine it.

WANTED-MRS. UNDERWOOD Mrs. Underwood rose so carefully as not to disturb the baby in her arms. Both father and mother rushed forward to take

"The child must not be moved or jarred any more than is positively uscessary, if you will be so kind as to carry the baby to its room," he looked at Lillian. "It was you who put the child in the hot bath, was

"Stop it," she said, roughly, but kindly. Show me where the baby's bed is, and, f you want me to, I will stay until you

"Do you wish a nurse, doctor?"
"I think it would be advisable, for a day

Harry Underwood reached out his hand

for the card.

"We'll do all the telephoning from here," he said kindly. "Go on to your baby."

"And if there is anything you need in our apartment, or anything we can do, just call on us," Dicky said heartly.

I picked up the hot-water bag which I had prepared for the baby and which Lillian had dropped as she carried the child into the other room.

"Thank you. Won't you come over, also, Mrs.—" He hesitated.
"Graham," I supplied. "No: I should only be in the way, I think. I have never seen a baby ill before. But if you should need me for anything, do not hesitate to call me."

He hurried out and I sank into a chair, overcome by the events of the evening. But for the presence of the footbath of hot water, which Katle was even now removing, there was nothing to indicate that our little supper party had been disturbed. And yet Death had hovered so closely over the little baby which had been rushed into



HOW TO KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY AND FLUFFY ON DAMP DAYS

MY HAIR is so damp and heavy that I M can do nothing with it is an old story that we hear from the beginning until the end of symmer. Unless you have that greatest of heavy blessings—natur. There is a lotion for oily, damp hale that

ally curly hair hot weather does make your hair unmanageable. The scalp per its artificial wave making it oily and heavy. When the tresses are in this con-dition it is impossible

hair as dry and fully as possible by fre-nt shampooing, miring and brushing. ose it and restore it to its normal con I'll carry the tray for you

I thought I detected a little quiver of
ain on Airs Underwood's face. Her husand had expressed no concern for her, but
as affering to carry my tray. Traily the
tables avers turning. I had confered betaken of the runners I had heard concerning
his woman's regard for Dicky. Was
without meaning it to couve her
the se Let it simmer over a slow fire until en-tirely dissolved. Then dissolve a table specuful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water and add it to the soap mix Stir together, and after it has cooled "Indeed, you will do no such thing." I mas not water as you can comfortably bear. Then rises the hair in four or five the man. "Dicky is the only accredited the ground this house."

In as not water as you can comfortably bear. Then rises the hair in four or five clear waters, ranging in temperature from bot to volt. After the scalp has been rubbed with a soft towel sit in the sun-

"Card from the Walters' Union right in my pucket," Dicky grimed, and stretched arily as he followed me to the kitchen. light and open air until the hair is thorairing the hair in summer. At least once a day the hair should be taken down, We served the cuffer, and Lillian and brushed and exposed to the breezes. Then, after it has been well aired, part the hair through the center from forehead to nape of the neck. Bring each half of the hair hind them Dicky came over to me and ok me in his arms. "Pretty exciting evening, wasn't it, sweetheart?" he said. "I'm afraid you are all done out."

over the ear and braid it loosely, leaving the middle of the head free. It is restful to the scalp to change the manner of dressing the hair during the summer. In the morning, when sports frocks are worn, dress the hair simply—in a soft coil at the back or on top or in a braid wrapped about the head—leaving the more elaborate coffure for late. ng the more elaborate coffure for late

afternoon and evening. It may be necessary, particularly if your hair is inclined to be oily, to wash the hair every week or two during warm weather. Ordinarily, too frequent shampooing is not good for the hair, but since it is equally destructive to the health of your crowning glory to allow it to become heavy with oil and perspiration, shampoo

lig is the leaser evil.

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Use this lotion daily, rubbing it well into There is also a dry shampoo which is an unfailing friend to the summer girl. There should be a bottle of this toilet preparation

in every traveling bag and on every dress

Mix the first five ingredients together and add the rosewater last.

Rub the lotion well into the scalp and y with a soft linen towel Never fall to braid your hair loosely at

the bair, which is seldom

As soon as your hair becomes de perspiration take it down when let it bang free until perfectly a rearrange it.

Watch your hair very closely as a

Celery Au Jus

Wash and sorape one carrot and onion. Cut vesetables in thin she on bottom of a pan, add one thyme, savory and parsley, and them the halved stalks from one celery. Cover with rich brown as hake one hour. Remove celery to dish, over which strain the stock.



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