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BEAUTY QUERIES FROM WOMEN READERS—HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS—HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS

"The principle of the thing is the same. I insisted stanchly,

He flurg into his room, and came out again with his hat, overcoat and stick. "Don't bother to sit up for me," he said formally. "I'm going for a long walk, and I may be late."

I gat quietly, as he had left me, for a long time. I could not feel that I had done wrong, and yet things could not have turned out more miserably if I had delb-erately disregarded the right course.

The telephone bell rang loudly. As I inswored it Mrs. Smith's clear, vibrant vice came to my ears.

"Mrs. Graham? I wonder if it will in-convenience you greatly if I change our ap-pointment for tomorrow. You said you had no expectal angagement for this week, so I am venturing to ask you this favor. I had forgotten when I midde the appointment that tomorrow my masseuse is coming."

"Any other day will suit me as well," heard myself saying.

"How sweet of you. What day?" "I will telephone you. What is your

YET, DESPITE CHICAGO DOCTOR, A WOMAN'S A WOMAN FOR A' THAT

Startling Statement Made by Dr. Van Hoosen That Third Sex Is Being Evolved Does Not Seem to Bear Careful Analysis

A WOMAN physician in Chicago, Dr. Berths Van Hoosen, has come out with the statement that a "third sex" is being slowly evolved out of the old hu man material.

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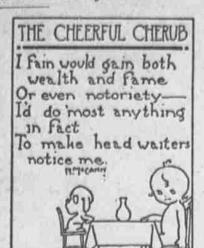
"A great many girls," she eave, "are discovering early in life that their nafures are not at all domestic, and that they have no spark of the normal desire to marry and rear children. It is up to such a girl to make a deliberate choice of careers. The new individual will have more time to cultivate her-or its-brain than the woman who gives up part of her time to child rearing."

This last remark seems to be the key to the whole situation.

Despite the theory of Charlotte Perkins Gilman to socialize the home and the nursery and place both in the hands of scientific experts, drawing a picture of the mother going off to her daily work and returning at night, as does the father. and finding everything in order and the haby skillfully dealt with, marriage to most women means relinquishing the career for which they had worked and hoped.

Is it any wonder that, as President Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, is quoted as seems to be very little chance for these maying, "after they have spent a lifetime in fitting themselves for a scholar's work vate their brains" at the expense of when asked to choose between it and their emotional natures. marriage they revolt before such a horrible alternative?"

Of course there are thousands of girls who do grow up without the slightest in- dren. tention of "careering." They may, it is true, choose a vocation, but in secret joys of domesticity.



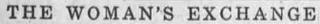
It is these girls who, if they remain un married, become prissy old maids, their outlook on the world soured.

But when one realizes that in a country like Great Britain, for instance, there

were even before the war a million and a quarter more women than men, there surplus women to do other than "culti-

There is always a large proportion of marriageable women unmarried; there are also married women without chil

But although every woman cannot be a mother, she can at least contribute their minds are always fixed on the one her share in mothering, thereby catchobject, matrimony. To them there is no ing the spirit of motherhood. I have sacrifice in giving up their work for the known many successful examples of "old maid's children."



Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Brevial queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the entiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. The winner of teday's prize is Mrs. Jane Hatfield, of 5513 Locust street, whose letter

appeared in yesterday's paper

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What makes a good sponging fluid for	I. By what names are the various wedding
black goods?	anniversaries popularly known?
• 3. In rinsing colored clothes how can the	 When negatisted with a married woman
solars be prevented from running into each	should a Christmas eard, if sent, be addressed
other?	to her or to bath her and her busband?
2. How can water pipes be kept from freez-	3. In it necessary to send a present when in-

vited to a church wedding?

but the most formal affairs.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. It is customary to acknowledge letters of condulence in writing within a reasonable limit of time, although this is not a hard and fast

rule.

1. A slice of lemon placed in the wash-boller with the clothes will make them white, according to Mrs. P. <u>B.</u> 8.

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2. Water carafes and vases with small necks can be freed from dust sediment by cleaning them with tiny pieces of newspaper or pieces of potato beeling shaken around in the water. Rinse thoroughly.

3. Cut flowers can be kept fresh for a long time if, every morning, the ends are elipped and each stem plunged up to the blossom in water and kept there for about twenty

Utilizing Tough Steak

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I have found that a hopelessly touch steak can be made quite tootherme in

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

What Dicky Said About Madge's "Inconvenient" Engagement

IT IS not often that I have what women call "a good cry." But when I remem-bered that my engagement to meet Mra. bered that my engagement to meet Mrs. Smith was the same day that Dicky had planned such a delightful jaunt to the country, I shed angry tears.

To make matters worse, when Dicky pro-posed the trip I had forgotten the engage-ment for the moment. I had let him go on making plans, and I had acquienced in them to the moment. forfully

Now he had gone for some cigars, and when he returned I must spoil all his MARAURA Knowing Dicky's explosive temper and

his persistence when he had set his heart upon anything, I dreaded his return and the moment when I must tell him that I could moment which I must tell him that i bodio not go, and, worst of all, my reason for not going. I knew that he would consider it no reason at all, disapproving as he did of the whole affair of the history class leadership, which Mrz. Smith wished to discuss with

He noticed my red eyes and woobegons face the moment he came in with the digrars.

"What's the matter, now ?" he quaried. His tone sounded a triffe impatient. "I thought I had chased away all your blues, and that you were all ready for a good time tomorrow.

"That's the trouble, Dicky. I can't go tomorrow "Can't go tomorrow! What do you

mean?" "Why, when you were talking about your plans, I forgot that I had made an engage-ment to meet Mrs. Smith at 3 o'clock to

ment to meet Mrs. Smith at 2 o'hook to-morrow afternoon." "Who in thunder is Mrs. Smith?" "Mrs. Helen Brainerd Smith," I explained painstakingly. "the secretary of the Lotus Study Club, the woman who wants me to take the leadership of the club's history class."

Dicky sprang to his feet with an exlamation that consigned innocent Mrs. mith to perdition.

Smith to perdition. "I knew it," he said, raising his hand high above his head, a way he had when angry. "I knew if you began that stunt of going out washing for pin money there'd be something like this every time we planned any pleasure trip together."

LAUNDERING THEIR BRAINS

LAUNDERING THEIR BRAINS "Going out washing!" I exclaimed. "What on earth do you mean?". "I'd like to know what else it is." he re-turned sardonically. "The Janifor's wife goes to the homes of these clubwomen and washes their cothes. My wife goes to their club and launders her brains with a course of lectures in history. What difference does it mean? You both are earning money to help your husbands out. And the time of neither of you is your own. You both are at the beck and call of other women. A nice state of affairs for me, I must say." "You know you are saying what is unat the beck and call of other women. A nice state of affairs for me, I must say." "You know you are saying what is un-true, Dicky." I said patiently, "I explained to you fully when we discussed this that I was not trying to add to your income. You have more than enough for our every wish. But I felt that if I acceded to your wish and kept a maid for the housework. I must earn the equivalent of the extra expense in some way. I do not want to be a parasite wife, Dicky, doing work neither inside the house nor out." "Please spare me any more lectures on that subject." Dicky's tone cut like a knife. "I told you once that I would give in to you about this, and I am going to keep my word. But why in creation can't you telephone this woman and tell her you will have to change the day of your en-ragement to meet her?" "Oh, Dicky, I couldn't do that. It is a business engagement. You ought to know I couldn't change the appointment, only for the gravest reasons."

for the gravest reasons." "Fiddlesticks! I'll bet she'll change it fast enough if she happens to think of any B. Topconts appear to be more fashionable this season than tailored suits for dressy wear. Many women have skirts of the material to match their coats. little thing like getting her hair dressed or her nails manleured, that she wants to

do." "How absurd! Mrs. Smith is a well-known club woman. I have heard of her frequently. She is a woman of polse and experience. I wouldn't have her think I could change an appointment lightly for would be justifie

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



One-piece frock of black velvet and ermine.

FICELY has always considered it a dire CICELY has always considered it a dire columity that she was born on De-cember 21. She mays that the family is so husy with Christmas preparations her birthday is forgotten. So when Dad said. "I want a big fums made over Cicely's birthday this year. Give her a dance at the club and a present that will make her at up and take notice," I'll foot the bill." It was a cue for me to "go the limit." I made arrangements for a dinner-dance "Chelsen \$769. You are sure this change

I made arrangements for a dinner-dance with all the nicest kind of fixtures, and then mother and I put our heads together to find a gift that would make Cicely "open her eyes" even wider than they are nat-urally.

Since Cicely isn't keen about jewelry, and the wished-for set of white fox is to be her Christmas present, we agreed that a handsome frock would be the thing that would please her most.

Dad decided that it should be of velvet trimmed with fur, to make it real expen-sive, as he couldn't think of anything more luxurious.

I took Mrs. Mathon with me to one of the shops which handles only imported models, tailing her to be on the "look-out" for something really unusual. Both of us liked a model of midnight blue chiffon was confident that she could copy it exactly, as we built the materials

so we bought the materials. Fortunately, Cicely and I are of exactly the same measurements, so that Mrs. Ma-thon could fit the frock on me.

First, she made a snugly fitting bodice lining of flesh-colored satin. I sewed an edging of Val lace about the armholes and the neckline and the hooks and eyes in ince while she worked on the velvet bodice When she had basted the sections together she fitted it rather tightly. Then she cut out the circular yoke and applied it to the bodice with a narrow velvet cording about the edges.



many of the newest models, and is sathered at the waistline across the back and sides. The front is a pasiel which is extended up into the bodice. Style Have sweet potatoes boiled; cut in r silcen half an inch thick, fry the butter for a faw minutes, then inc them into a baking dish; cover with a and brown molasses; baks in a very oven five minutes. This dish, served roast Virginia ham, is deiletions.

Into the bodice. Mrs. Stathon made the sleeves long and tight with cuffs that flare over the hands. Checky will love them, for they are edged with a narrow band of ermine.

I covered a heavy cord with velvet for Mrs. Mathon to use when joining the bodice to the skirt.

The further made a turned-down collar of srmine. lining it with white satin, and several dozens of flat buttons covered with the fur. The sollar is detachable, so that Closely can wear it with other frocks if she

Mrs. Mathon used the buttons to form a border about the hem of the skirt and to trim the front of the bodice. Then she added a girdle of black satin with the ends trimmed with fringe.

The original model and the copy are as like as two peas. Cleety can't help raving about such a birthday present.

about such a birthday present. When it was finished I showed it to Dad. "If a situnner, all right. Couldn't be hand-somer," was his verdict. Then I handed him the bill, but instead of being staggered by its size, he said: "If that all the dress cost? I thought I'd have to dig down in my jeans for a small fortune."

Fve got to make sandwiches for tea. Mother gave Nora and Nelly a day off, and I'm chief cook and bottle washer. (Copyright.)

Practical Economy

Sweet Potatoes, Southern

Onion Souffle

One cupful of onlong, bolled and pre-

One tablespoonful chopped parsies.

The unicespoonful chopped parsies. Few grains of sail. The onions and white sauce are mixed in finally the stiffly beaten whites of the are folded in. The mixture is poured a buttered baking dish and baked for teem or twenty minutes in a moderate p

Better trust all, and be deceived, And weep that trust and that deser Than doubt one heart that, if believed Had bless'd one's life with trus believed

O, in this mocking world too fast The doubting flend o'ertakes our routh Better be cheated to the hast Than lose the bleased hope of truth —Oliver Wendell Holmes

Faith

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"Chelsen \$769. You are sure this change will not inconvenience you?" "Perfectly sure. Good-by." I hung up the receiver with a feeling of bitter anger against Mrs. Smith. I had given up a delightful outing and antagon-ized my husband to keep an appointment with her, only to have her throw up the engagement for an appointment with a management. What should I ever say to Dicky? urally

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ash steak can be made quite tootheems in is way: Lay upon a board and pound from d to and with a mallet: then cover with a crement of minerd sait perk, onton and sea-ned crumbs; wet with a little gravy, roll up d the into shape. Place in the roaster, pour a little cold water or some weak stock, wer and cook slowly for two hours, heating equently. Then, after planing the roll to ther with skywers, unite it, place it on a t platter and serve. HOUSERCEEPER.

Chrysanthemum Cake To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Fruit Salad Dressing

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To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Maismo-A recipe for fruit salad dream-ing: Tolks of two sage, one and one-half supe of granm, one and one-half tablespoons of surar, one-third tablespoon salt, one-quarter tablespoon matard, one and one-half tablespoons four, two tablespoons melted butter, three table-poons vinerar (or one and enc-half tablespoons and vinegar and lemon julos). Mis all success creats Hring the cream to reading point and pour over other insteallouts. Return to double builts and cock to the con-sistency of thick custard. When cold add whipped uream inte-half piet or less, as you like that the been sweetened and flavoured with the the super su

Fruits; Oranges, apples, grapes and pine-

Recipe for Baking Powder

To the Relitor of Woman's Pape. Dear Madam-Will you please print in you and hange a formula for hading power with DER.

I am unable to give this recipe. Can any ,reader supply one?

An Old Reliable Remedy

An Old Reinable Remelly Fu the Filter of Wasney's Pager Dass Madasm-1 am a daily reader of the Wasney's Exchange. I have tried several of the relieve and low have proved subcreasion. I such a similar an old but reliable remedy for all sinds of brukes and wounds: The s half palos of hot water, put foto the addition of hot water, put foto the addition of hot water coils, if we the water as hot as you can bear it. You will find the arrange and hole all mode and how no troube whatever, as it draws all poleon will.

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2. In former years it was an invariable rule to

wear long sloves with evening dress, but now many rounger women dispense with them at all

Idea for Making Christmas Gifts

Divers Beauty Queries

Divers Beauty Queries To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-My skin is delicate and most of the time is red and rough, so what tollet scap can I possibly use for my face to make it show and smooth? I also have freekles on my las hot water if my face is very off. Shall I the pores become charged from it? My ere-brows are short what can I pessible do to make then long and dark?

If your skin becomes red and rough from If your skin becomes red and rough from the use of scap I should advise you to dispense with scap and use instead, particu-larly during the cold weather, a pure cleansing cream. This will cleanse the face quite as well as the scap and water and will keep the skin soft and smooth. Lemon julks will remove freckles, although they will probably reappers inder exposure to the strong sunlight. After using hot water care should be taken to close the pores with cold water. The eyebrows and eyelashes can be thickened and darkened by nightly applications of red vaseline or petrolatum.

Remedy for Blackheads

Remedy for Blackheads , To M. C. S. and E. E. H.—A mixture of one part liquid green scap to three parts water applied to the affected parts and allowed to remain for several minutes he-fore being washed off with warm water and a sponge should. If aplied daily, free the skin of blackheads. After washing the face in hot water an astringent should al-ways be applied to chose the pores. Lee makes a good astringent. A pinch of alum dissolved in a quart of water also will act as an astringent. Bitliful treatment with the electric needle will remove halr.

Remedy for Red Hands

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ing I might not always keep my ap-pointments with the history class."

"That wouldn't grieve me any," Dicky muttered. "See here, I've got it. I'll call this precious Smithy up, though the Lord knows I hate to do it, and tell her you're met. You are the store the the tell her you're nick. You are, too-sick of having to keep

sick. You are, too-sick of having to keep that appointment. I know you." "I am so sorry, Dicky." I tried to smile as I spoke. "But I cannot break this ap-pointment. Why can't we go Wednesday instead of tomorrow?" "For two very good reasons." Dicky's tone was extremely unpleasant. "In the first place, there'll nover be such good luck as to have more than two January days like this. The predictions say warm to-morrow, followed by a drop in tomperature. In the second place I have a very important appointment with Fillmore, the art editor appointment with Fillmore, the art editor of Sunter's Magazine, on Wednesday." "Oh!" I could not conceal the resentment I feit at this injustice. "You expect me to

"My dear girl"-Dicky's voice was pa-tronizing, as if he were trying to explain things to a child-"considering that Filimore



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