VARIOUS SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS—BEAUTY QUERIES—FASHION HINT

"I have a pair that I know will do. They need brushing, though."
"Leave them outside your door," Dicky gayly commanded. "I'm the best imitation Fullman porter you know."

"I'll give them to you now, and you can do them while I take my bath. Will that be all right?"

I tubbed rapidly and then with my bath-obe wrapped lightly around me, for I felt-hilly, I took down two of my dreases and labated which I should wear.

One was a green rough cloth made sim-

oly in one piece with a striking little vest and collar and cuffs of Scotch plat in a wift ellk. It was a most comfortable little sown one that I had worn a great deal.

With it I would have to wear my long heavy coat. I felt that the day was too worm for me to bear the weight of it walking.

THE TELEPHONE RANG

just the thing to wear with the suit.

"I suppose you want a tip." I said.

time to escape a pillow which I threw at

s to breakfast Dicky's approving glance at ty costume made me feel as if the day had tarted most auspiciously. We both ate a cavy breakfast, for Katie's mufflus, broil-

ed ham and eggs fried just right were too tempting to be ignored by more delicate ap-petites than ours.

"Shall we walk to the station? We have plenty of time." Dicky looked at his

nough in the train.

"Yes, indeed. We shall be sitting long

We were just going out of the door when the telephone rang.

"Come on." said Dicky, grabbing my arm. "Let Katle say we have gone."
But I held back, "You don't know but it might be some very important measage I am going to answer it. I dreaded to hear the voice at the other end of the receiver, however.

Suppose this should be some imperative

sessage that would compel us to give u

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

The Oldest College

Harvard University, founded in 1626, a

n this country. Columbia University was founded in 1754, and is of more recent

establishment than not only Harvard, but also Princeton, Yale, William and Mary

Fresh From the Farm

Deerfoot Farm

sage with a distinctive taste.

and the University of Pennsylvania.

dentious brushing

"Sure. Anything to oblige."

WHAT GIRL WANTS TO BECOME MOSS-GROWN IN HER YOUTH?

Writer Thinks Most of Her Sex Lack Initiative. Should Have the Courage to Strike Out for Pastures New

"Y WAS particularly struck by the lettar you published in last night's paper about the way in which a weenen in business 'mothers' her work. I have known so many cases of this kind,

"A girt who is clever and would, given a little initiative, make a place for hersulf in the world, will be deliberately unhandling of opportunity's knock at her door. She will turn down an offer of a new position because she feels she just munt stick to her old work. There doesn't seem to be any stopping place for her.

"I have always believed in being a rolling stone while young, contrary to the opinion of many successful men. The biographies of many great men show that while in their youth they went from one thing to another until they found their life work.

"I do know, though, one girl who had the courage of her convictions. She held a fairly responsible but poorly paying position with a large firm, where she was treated just like a cog in the machine. Of course, all large corporations are bound to so deal with their employes, But she felt that she was just vegetating. so with admirable courage deliberately resigned, and without any prospect of anything else, either. But she had brains, was young and had a capacity for hard work, and as a result received innumerable tempting offers.

exception among women. Most of us teen per at present, with thirty looming plod along from year to year, lacking up in the course of a few years, certainly This letter is interesting, inasmuch as stipend of twenty dollars weekly.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

If at First you don't succeed Don't let Failure in your heart-Stand back and look things over once And take another running start.

the policy the writer advocates is so en tirely at variance with the views of so

One cannot agree with this young woman entirely. In the case she cites the girl probably did the wiscat thing. But many girls would find themselves out of a "job" and with little prospect of doing anything other than starting all over again from the bottom after making such

It is undoubtedly well to carefully coneider each individual case and the chance "But this girl is, you will admit, the of advancement with each employer. Fif

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Lefters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the

The winner of today's prize is Miss Madeleine Groebens, of Roslyn. Pa., whose letter appeared in resterday's paner.

1. How can cranberry sauce be prevented | 1. What shampoo which can be mixed at bowle tilkfor to the bottom of a bowl? | home will make the bair soft and sliky? from sticking to the bottom of a bowl?

. In coaking fawl the breast is frequently and inche flavor. How should it be cooked?

3. What is the best way to remove stains from 3. What is the significance of turning down a sine-topped table?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Mrs. C. F. H. gives the following directions for mending a run in a silk stecking: Take a erochet needle, and with it eated the loop at the end of the run; draw through first thread, forming another loop, and continue to top of Fun, then fasten with ordinary needle and If done enrefully the run will be

2. Candles If placed for a few seconds in a bowl ar cap of hat water will be so saft that they can readily be made to fit any holders which are otherwise too small.

2, Cotton crepe makes excellent dish towels, as it needs no bemining. It will not ravel and can easily be washed out and dried without froning. The material is also free from lint.

Recipe for Fondant

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Makian—Will you please rublish a recipe for preparing bondant for hume-made candless?

To one pound of granulated sugar add a gill and a balf of boiling water and stir in a samewhan over the fire only until the augar is dissolved; then allow the mixture to boil withrust striving for about six minutes, or until the syrup spins a thread when held on a fork. When it can be made into a very soft ball between the finger turn on to a large buttered platter. Do not sorape off the sugar which adheres to the side of the pan. When it is only blood warm stir it with a wooden paddle or apoon until it begins to crumble; then it should be kneeded in the hands like dough. Pack it into a bowl, cover with a thin clath slightly molstened and set it away until needed.

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Dear Madam—Inclused find a recipe for chocolate cake which is very enountial and of great value to the housewife of today.

Chocolate Cake.—One cup of agar, one table-spoon butter the cup eweet mills, one half feations sods absolved in milk, one leaspoon butting powder, one and one leaf cups four, three tablespoons books and temporary varies.

Its thoroughly and bake in a for oven for interminates mones one temporary varies.

For fronting and filling take one cup powdered sugar, moistes, with warm water and flavor with vanilla.

This recipe has been tosted and makes a deficious cake.

Making Pillows Fluffy

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Medam-It coat me fifty cents to bear how to shake nillows so that they would be fluffy and highly and a should like to puse along the information and perhaps help some housewife to awe her half-dollar.

An agent seiling 'pullew ventilators' demonstrated his wares by putting a small rubber contrivance in each end of one of my pillows. Then railing the pillow about a foot from a chair neat and letting it drop. He did this saveral times, and the pillow was as plump and pund as when new I was so taken with the demonstration that I immediately account similar for four pillows.

The max day I tried the same little stuat with a pillow feeture putting in the ventilators. The max day I tried the corners and dropped feeture the pillow by the corners and dropped feeture the mane as they were when the ventilator was used.

Other Its C. B.

Apple Butters

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To the Kitter of Woman's Props:

Dear Makaus—I am sending itt directions for maining several hipde of butters:
(tider Apple Butter, Use sweet cider of good duality and arpins that rook easily. Each the cider down one half. Wash, seek, quarter and core the appless carefulls culting out all denied down one half. Wash, seek, quarter and core the appless carefulls culting out all denied the appless in the property of the appless and boiled down cider. Buft the appless resided down cider. Buft the appless transition in the best on the continual seek of the appless through the continual property of the appless through its collaboration of fitteen minutes otherwise after the continual the continual section of fitteen minutes otherwise aft it continued to otherwise aft it continued to other the appless through the section of the continual continual to the continual section of the continual continual articles to the property of the continual continual articles to the property of the continual continual continual continual articles to the property of the continual continual

Use for Toothpicks

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paper and algord with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are divited. It is understood that the cultor does not necessarily infores the scatiments ex-pressed. All communications for this department should be indivised as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philodelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

2. Can a bride be given to marriage by her

mother if there be no near male relative?

1. Urging a young child to walk when its less are not strong enough frequently causes

bowleggedness. 2. The Lobenzrin wedding murch is usually played for the procession and the Mendelssuhr

march for the recession. 3. A full-dress suit is the correct thing for a man at a formul stag dinner, although a dinner

cont may be worn.

Scores the "Doll"

To the Kelliur of Woman's Page:

Dear Marksm- In usarly all the daily newspayers published in the large cities tiday we find a column devoted to the lovelors, where they may take their heart problems. The girl sympality describes hereaff as attractive and stylish. Why is it we never read anything about the intelligent girl? Has she musted out of existence, or has she yet to come into her carn? Dose this same intelligence prevent her from taking her heart problems to strangers to solve?

Authoriship of Quotation

To Jessie S.—The quotation for which you ask is from "A Country Town," by Philip James Bailey (1816-1905), and is as

In feelings, not in figures on a dial;
We should count these by heart throbe.
If a most live
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the

best.
Life's but a means unto an end, that end
Beginning, mean and end to all things "God,"

Should He Put on Coat?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam I went bits a husbeer editor inter, and when the man I had securion to see admitted me to his editer he was in his shirt-descript and did not put in the cont. Should be not have done as:

This was in the case. sheeves and did not put in the coat; should be not have door en? THALES.

If you went to see this man in the capacity of a client it would have been better form and more polite if he had put his coat on. A truly courteous man would have done so. But when a woman works in a business office she cannot be finicly about these things. Women, when they must work must not require the courtesy of the drawing room, although they should so deport themselves that they will always command respect.

Knife for Salad

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam Will red kinds tell me if a knife about to thered on the table for the salast source? I intend giving a lunchess in the near return and want to be not about here insiders fedure and want to be not about here insiders.

If you intend serving cheese with the saind, a silver knife may be used on the table, as it is difficult to apread cheese on a cracker or biscuit with a fork; but a knife should never be used in eating saind. The leaves can always be separated with a fork, and it is considered had form to cut lettuce with a knife.

Introduce Your Friends to Her

To the Editor of Women's Pupe:

Dear Matam—I have asked a girl to go with see to w desire total week. The tickets read, That close at 10 clock. At what time should be fall (for her? Is it may duty to dence only with her all evening or should I have her reservoirs out to the course of the reads out the reservoirs.

Call for her in time to reach the dance about 2:30 or 5:45 o'clock. No. it is not only not your duty to dance with her all evening, but it is an act of courtesy to introduce the reaches and the may harder of your friends to her, that the next here plenty of partners. He sure to matter the or five dances for yourself.

MY MARRIED LIFE

What Happened on the Eventful Morning of the First Day's Outing

T AWOKE Tuesday morning before day comfortable. He sure to west sensible fight with a feeling that something pleasant was going to happen. I remembered caving a similar sensation years before when, as a child, I wakened on Christman norning. Then I reveled in the prospect f toys and bonbons and a Christmas tree. this morning I was happy in the anticipaion of a long, delightful ramble in the cuntry with Dicky. It would be our first whole day a outing together since our mar-

I slipped my hand under my pillow and pulsed out my small electric torch, one of Dicky's gifts. Freezing the button, its light struck the face of the tiny clock which though on the stand near my bed. His clock: I did not need to get up for another hour: Shifting my pillow to a different position, I tried to go to aloep again. But it was no use. I was like a child in my excitement over the day's pleasure. I tossed and turned until I was sure it was 7 o'clock. Then I flashed my little light again—it was ten minutes after 6!

I can dress very quickly, so that really there was no excuse for getting up so early. But if there was no sleep to be had, there was no use lying in bed awake, so I re-solved to get up and read until it was time

to rouse Dicky.

A terrifying thought came to me, hastening my movements. Suppose it were raining or snowing or had turned cold in the
night, so that we could not go! I had not realized how much I was counting on this trip until the possibility of not being able to take it came to my mind.

A STARTLED KATIE

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Hurriedly I drew on my stockings and my furred bedroom slippers. Then I put on my heavy bathrobe, knotting its cords securely, and throwing a scarf over my head, tiptoed my way to the kitchen. Moving as quietly as I could, I unlocked the outside door and stepped out on the porch. The air was delightful, even with the chill of the early dawn upon it. I had never experienced with weather in January. ch weather in January.

There was no hint of dampness, such as hreatening rain or snow would bring. I frew a long breath of rollef. The weather was perfect. We were sure of our outing. The porch was very dark. I fumbled for quite a minute before I found the door-knob. As I pushed open the door I was startled by a long high-pitched shrick from

"Ob, help! Help! There's burglars in Help! Ob, oh!"

I heard Dicky's feet strike the floor of his bedroom and come running. I turned on the electric switch as I entered the kitchen, and the three of us met in the middle of the

"What in blazes!" Dicky's exclamation eld diagust and relief curiously mingled.
"Why did you scream, Katie?" I saked,
almly, for I had realized the cause of her

"Oh, Missis Graham, I joost wake up. and I hear somebody outside on porch. Den I hear door go squeak, and I holler and jump. I so 'fraid. Where dot burglar "I am the only burglar, Katle," I said,

amiling. "I want out on the porch to see if it were raining or snowing. I did not in-tend to frighten you."

DICKY-PULLMAN PORTER

To an outsider the picture we presented must have been highly ludicrous. Dicky had rushed out in pajamas, Katle had on pink flannelette nightgown, while my sathrobe and slippers completed the col-ection of bedroom attire. Katle was the first to realize her appearance. She gave frightened glance at her attire, then, h a hysterical giggle, vanished into her

Dicky gave a whimsteal glance at his Dicky gave a whimateal glance at his palamas.

"Since I don't have to grapple with a murderous burglar, I suppose I might as well put on some clothes," he said, "What on earth are you up so early for?"

"I couldn't sleep. Dicky. I woke at 6 o'clock and I couldn't make myself sleep after that. Then I thought I'd see what the

weather was. I was so afraid it might be bad so we couldn't go."
"You must be quite interested in this little trip of ours?" ittle trip of ours?"
"Oh, Dicky, you can't know how I am Sausage —the sau-

Well, I'll try to give you the best time I

"I know you will. What shall I wear" FARM AT SOUTHBOROUGH, MASS. "Anything, so it's warm and loose and

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

A Dress-Vanity Gift to an Ardent Opera-Goer



One of the up-to-the-instant smart

The other costume was a sult which I bad made for my trousseau, a brown chavior one-piece gown with a coat to match. It was strictly tailored, and I was quite proud "opera sets." Mis Jimmy nuttered into the break fast room this morning, all sedles and dimples, waving a vedding invitation. She Wentworth and Hilly Fulton are to be married, December 28, she an-nounced. Refore I had time to ask a single f its lines and general appearance. I had set of fors, a cap, tippet and muff, mod-st but really good dark fur, which would Womanlike, I was glad that I could deide conscientiously upon the brown suit, it was infinitely more becoming than the eavy cost. The fact that it would be more question she breathlessly continued. I was afraid that Billy never would muster up enough courage to propose. Sue is rolling enough courage to propose. Sue is rolling in wealth, while he hasn't a button besides what he carns at his profession. I'm mighty glad that he pocketed his pride and saved Sue the humiliation of becoming comfortable, also, made me perfectly satisfied with my decision. "Here your shoes, Missis Graham." Dick: mitated Katle's voice so perfectly that I really thought she was behind me until I and saved Sue the humilistion of becoming a nice little old maid. With her it was fillly or no one. Robin, you'll have to help me buy Sue's gift. I'd like it to be something different. The usual housekeeping present is not to be thought of. Sue is an orphsu, and has a big, elegant house, furnished to the queen's taste. What would you suggest getting her?"

"Has she a hobby of any sort." I asked. "Yes, music. She's mad about opera, if you can call that a hobby," said Mrs. Jimmy." turned around and saw him bowing law, the shoes held toward me. They shone with "Only this." Dicky caught me and kissed ne Spreading out your wardrobe to make a selection? Better not take too long

make a selection? Hetter not take too long deciding. We're going into the country, you know. No need to doll up," I returned indigmantly. "You told me to we'l' the most comfortable thing-I had, and a nave just decided upon the brown suit and my furs."
"Of course, the fact that Jimmy."
At the mention of "opera" I thought of the fascinating opera sets, each one consisting of a fan, a scarf and a corsage bouquet that I had stopped to admire only "Of course, the fact that that brown combination is the most becoming suit you wen had nothing to do with it." (exsed Dickey. He dodged out of the door just in yesterday.
I told "Mrs. Jiminy" about these very latest accessories, and she decided that if

they were really good-looking she wants to I dressed rapidly, and when Katle called

"Mrs. Jimmy's" opinion of the sets when she saw them. She simply went into rap-tures, as I knew she would, and had the

salesgir spread the different varieties out on the counter so that she could select the

She picked up one of the largest fans of outrich feathers in a wonderful shade of flame. The scarf that went with it was of Japanese silk embroidered in gold sild the coreage flower was a large gold rose. But "Mrs Jimmy" romembered that Sue wasn't partial to daring colors. The salesgiri suggested that I try on the different sets so that "Mrs Jimmy" could get the full effect of the coloring. I chose all the pascel combinations, draped the pink, blue, alle green, lilac and rose scarfs over my shoulders, pinned the coreage bouquets to my frock and waved the lovely feather fans back and forth.

Sue is evidently extremely artistic in

Sue is evidently extremely artistic in her manner of dressing, for "Mrs. Jimmy" was so afraid of buying her the wrong thing. Finally, she saw the set that mat-isfied her idea of what the bride would

The scarf was of Japanese silk in a sique Oriental design, combining palest

yellow, mauve and silver. It formed grace ful folds over the shoulders, and the convers gathered and finished with large silver

The fan was unusually levely. The sate yellow feathers were straight and moused on amber sticks. "Mrs. Jimmy" and has sue would love it, as there was something very gorgeous and "richfolksy" about so ber and yellow estrich plumage.

The most exquisite coreage flower conjucted this set, a huge problid of eather velvet in wonderful colorings. Two large leaves of shaded green velvet lay has against the bodice, and a long stem, worse with silk, and a tight bind of velvet hing from the full-blown flower. It was charming, and I raved about it.

"Mrs. Jimmy" said that she was the said that the said that

"Mrs. Jimmy" said that she wood some one would give her the pale loss set for her wedding anniversary sait. I think I'll "buss" in Jimmy's ear.

I wouldn't mind having the white and sliver set myself, but in my wildest visions I couldn't see Dad paying such a price for a fan and scarf.

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The expression, "innocuous demetuda-was used by President Cleveland in his meanage, March I, 1388, He said, "After an existence of nearly twenty years of is-nocuous desuctude, these laws are brought forth."

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