CHILDREN, IF THEY ARE NORMAL, SHOULD BE LITTLE SAVAGES

Too Many of Us Fail to Recall Our Own Childish Emotions When We Attempt to Bring Up Children in the Way They Should Go

AFTER penetrating into the depths of the toy departments one comes away feeling like a little boy again-or a little girl-and quite as much thrilled by marvelous mechanical contraptions or ex quisite beby dolls as would Peter Pan be in Wendy's nursery.

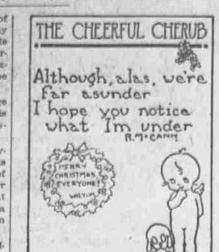
Nowhere can one more readily judge the character of the parent than in this section devoted to childhood's playthings.

It seemed to me after watching sev eral mothers convoying their broods around that the trouble with so many of us is that we fall to make allowances for the child, as a child, not realizing that smult standards of conduct forced on a child are all wrong and will hurt him more than letting him alone.

The mothers who rushed their kiddies through the toys in their haste to be off to the needlework departmentlosing all patience when Johnny displayed a perfectly natural reluctance to leave the airship—their name was le-And the excuse cannot be made that they were tired, either, for this was in the early morning, and both mothers and children were fresh and energetic.

So that when one sweet-faced young man came through with a little boy of five or six and seemed just as excited over the submarines, the trained bear and other mechanical toys as was the youngster, I could have hugged her! Then edging up I heard the little boy call her "Auntie," and observed that she wore no wedding ring. But even if they were scarcer than hen's teeth this morning, I am sure there are many, many mothers who keep young with their children.

And, if we find ourselves forgetting that Johnny is only eleven and that little | end.



sister is just turned seven, Christman Eve, now almost upon us, will be just the time to grow young again ourselves and to be sympathetic with our children.

We who have grown up need to grow down again when we attempt to prescribe a line of conduct for our child. . . .

AT EVERY counter one is waylaid by bags, luscious, ornate velvet bags, silk bags, leather bags-all far more elaborate than any we have seen for years.

Paisley effects are new. Some of those in the shops have three-inch bands of velvet in a Paisley pattern, the body of the bag being of soft panne velvet. Fur, of course, is very much favored, and a perfectly plain black velvet bag, if of the proper shape, can be wonderfully smartened by a band of fur to match one's set, with a little knob of the fur on the

2. How can a waterproof dressing for shoes

Use Prefix

Perversity of Human Nature

Party Suggestions

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly print the answers to the following questions in your paper at the earliest date possible:

1. What games are advisable to play at a party for boys and girls from eighteen to twenty-two years of age?

2. What are the necessary refreshments to

3. Do you think kissing sames are improper at such parties? E. S.

At such parties?

1. A very good game is called "Audacious Authore." It is some amusing nensense in the form of puns on the names of various authors. If your friends are at all bookish you might have fun in this way. I will quote you an example of what I mean: "What made Rider Haggard" "He saw Marion Evans Cross." And another: "Why

Marion Evans Cross." And another: "Why was John Luther Long?" "His progress was impeded by a Bunyan."

It Light refreshments, such as sand-wiches, salada, coffee, chocolate, ices, cakes and candies are sultable.

I. It is never advisable to play a kissing

game at parties for men and girls at this age. Of course, it is all fun, but it leads to too much familiarity.

Too Young for Masculine Attentions

Dear Madano—I am a girl of thirteen, but look much cider, and am very popular with bors. Other little tell me that at my age I should not assept boys invitations to go to the theatre. Do you think they are right or do you think they are rost lealure because I am asset and they are not?

Lillian M.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Epecial queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indores the sentiments 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 Miss Dorothy Webs, of 1334 Spring Garden street, whose

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

be made?

water, then rubbed.

1. How can ebour-backed hair brushes be 1. What preparation can be used on straight hair, when it is done up in curiers, to keep the curls in during damp weather?

turning yellow after being put away for the

2. Centerpieces after being laundered fre-quently pucker in the center. How can this he prevented? used?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES When the hands and feet have become numbed from the cold they should not be placed near the best, but should be immersed in cold

1. An hors d'neuvre is a relish; it is served ! as the first course at a formal dinner, although at formal banquets it occasionally appears be-tween the soup and the fish.

2. A small null brush can be kept for the exsurpose of cleaning celery and will remove small particles of dirt which lodge in

II. If salt is rubbed ever the pan in which to be broiled the meat will not stick

Substitute for Tree

Substitute for Tree

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—As I have always had a Christmas tree on Christmas Day, it would be empty without it, but of late years I have been content with a substitute. Sorne one classes, not having space to place one or finids to buy see, may profit by my suggestion. Take a number of children (should I address them as Mastrian shade rod with green crope paper or sheet oution, dusting with strikelal snow. Hang this topened to the celling in a corner above an armchair or south. To the handle I tie a large upray of holly and fasten a Santa Claus there.

The ribs can readily be hung with tinsel from the contents, balls, uandy and sitts—numerous ideas come to you each year for crimming this Christmas tree. This year I intend hands had the content of the con

untrimmed this "tree" may be closed, tup and saved for next year, nth ago I spilled a bottle of ink on my rug. I used sout then sweet, milk to it, but there still is a bise tint to be. Will you please advise me how to

means of giving ald to the needy, you spare their pride, and advice to orant is the best I know of. More to the Exchange column.

MARY XMAS.

I am afraid there is nothing much to be done with your rug. If the stain had been fresh, sail would have removed it; but the ing has dried in so thoroughly now that to ing has dried in so thoroughly how that to lighten the spot would, I am afraid, dam-age the rug. You might try washing it with clear hot water, using no soap; then, while the spot is still damp, sift on some comment or dry sawdust and allow it to stand a day or two; brush off and wipe the spot with alcohol.

Mincemeat To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Pe the Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Madam—I taclese harewith a recipe for the best mincament ever made. It is desicious. Minrement.—Two pounds rainins, two pounds mirrants, two pounds manager, one and one-half pounds sust, one-marker powed citron, one-half tempton nulseus one-half tempton nulseus one-half tempton furnities, one-half tempton furnities, one-half tempton furnities, and a little suit and the manager of whishy. Add a little suit and the manager of the ma

Prune and Banana Desserts

the Efficer of Woman's Page;

Dear Madam—Now that it is impossible to see make varieties of fresh fruit, the all-year of stitute, such as becomes and prunes, are time for young people. Take a word of three or four syllables or even two, such as "Schuylkilli," The first syllable is "school," of single prunes, are our sugar, three or four syllables as "school," This is easy the deplot in passomine, as is the ward whites of two eags, one-half sup of last an orange to be deplot in passomine, as is the ward, then add the sugar and orange to the summer till tender strain of mist. The first syllable is "school," This is easy the deplot in passomine, as is the ward "kill." Then the word must be acted in full before the spectators guess it. For charades the guests should be separated into two sides, one to act and one to watch. As the watchers guess ine word correctly they change places with the actors. There are many progressive card games boys and girls of this age can play.

I light refreshments, such as sand-wiches, selads, coffee, chocolate, ices, cakes and candies are sultable.

Sweet Potato Pie ter of Woman's Pape.

> To Whiten Clothes. affilianan's Paper

Your little friends are quite right, my dear. A girl of your age should not be thinking so surfaceary of the boys. It is quite all right for you to have a number of boy friends with whom you can coast and skate and dance at parties, but your mother, if she knew it, I feel sure would not approve of your trips to the theatre with them alone. If you should be invited to a theatre party with a lot of other boys are girls and a chaperon will be present it is quite a different matter.

TODAY'S FASHIONS



frocks are very Christmany. Many of the daintler models, made of diaphanous materials, glitter with tinsel trimmings like the freeks of the Christman fairles. Others, fashioned of elegant velvets or broended rilks, redect the blues, reds and greens usually associated with the brilliantly colored balls that hang from the branches of the Christmas tree. Gold and blue are Christ-

mas colors as well as red and green. Tradition says that one of the Wise Men wore robes of blue, embroidered in gold.

This charming dance frock is of blue pussy-willow taffets with trimmings of gold embroidery. But It is not of the Tyrian blue. the favored color of the long ago, but a pale, sky blue, which is more appropriate for a dance freck.

The skirt is very full, and is arranged in broad plaits. The bodice is almost solidly embroidered in gold, and is extended into the skirt, forming deep points below the broad sash girdle of blue taffeta. Straps of gold ribbon

pass over the shoulders.

and large gold tassels fin-

ish the ends of the girdle. Pale blue satin slippers with brilliant ornaments and stockings to match complete this attractive costume for the holiday dance. (Copyright.)



Dance frock of pale blue taffeta almost solidly embroidered in gold.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS Seven Delicious Cakes and Puddings

TF YOU like ginger cake here is a recipe | and squeeze dry, then beat up with

3. Which word convers more meaning, "woman" or lady"? When is the latter mis-I that will please you: Half a pound of breadcrumbs, white r brown; five ounces of flour, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, two ounces of margarine, two ounces of moist sugar, a quarter of an ounce of ground ginger, a quarter of an ounce of spice, six ounces of syrup. Mix the flour, crumbs, spice and ginger together; cream up the sugar, margarine and syrup; dissolve the bicarbonate of soda in a little water and add it to the sugar, etc.; strin well, then add the dry ingredients and mix up stiff, roll out to one sighth of an If the face is given a coating of cold cream, which is then partially removed and a thin layer of powder applied, there should be no danger of chapping. mix up stiff: roll out to one-eighth of an inck thick, cut out with a small round cutter, put on greased this two inches apart and bake in a cool oven. Or the mixture can be put into a greased meat tin, flattened out, baked in a cool oven and when cold cut up into pieces. 8. A club sandwich should be eaten with a

LONDON ROCKS

Dear Madam—Please tell me how to address cards to a number of children (boys and girls), should I address them as Master and Miss. or just use their full names with no prefix? Their ages range from three to seven years.

J. O.K. These popular little cakea are made These popular little cakes are made from fermented dough, as follows:

Half a pint of milk or water, half an ounce of yeast, two ounces of margarine, two ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, one egg, a quarter of a pound of currants or sultanas, a quarter of an ounce of sait. Warm the milk to about ninety degrees, dissolve the yeast and sugar in it; add the fat, which must be melted, also the sait; then add the flour and mix to a nice dough, put it in a bowl, cover it up for an hour, then turn it on the board and knead it; cover it up again for another hour, then turn it on to the board, clean out the bowl, put the dough back, add a beaten-up egg and a quarter of a pound of currants or sultanas, mix well till it is a soft mass, then pull pieces of, place them apart on a greased flat tin, let them stand for fifteen or twenty minutes to prove and bake in a hot oven; dredge with sugar.

QUEEN CAKES from fermented dough, as follows: It is better form to affix the titles Mas-ter and Miss to their names, although it is not absolutely necessary to do so. Perversity of Human Nature

To the Keltlor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—There are a great many pussing things in lifet for instance, why is a silly doll-baby of a woman adored by her family, while a resulty fine, unselfish wite is often neglected? Why is it that all the gentleness and sweetness imaginable fail to preduce at times the good results that come from one or two sugary words? Way do the scool and lovely so often suffer every kind of physical and mental ill, while the wicked prosper?

I think essays of freat interest might be written upon these subjects, for undoubtedly inset is some very subtle and important reason lidden under these facts which it would be halpful to dig out.

Finally, why do we so frequently neglect those nearest to our hearts, while we shower inclinesses on outsiders?

C. S. P.

QUEEN CAKES These little cakes are always welcome at the tea table. To make them, cream together three ounces of butter and three ounces of sugar. Add two eggs and six ounces of four. Beat well, then add three ounces of currants and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Pour the mixture into small greased tins and brown nicely in the oven.

BROWN BREAD PUDDING

The ingredients required for this unusual The ingredients required for this unusual dish are a quarter of a pound of seraps of bread, two ounces of sugar, half an ounce of candided peel, one egg, one ounce of suet, two ounces of currants, half a pint of milk, a little cinnamon. Soak the bread in cold water till soft; squeeze the water well out of it. Chop the suet and peel finely, wash and dry the currants and mix the peel with them. Beat up the egg well and mix the milk with it. Put layers of the different ingredients in a greazed pudding dish, sprinkling a little mutmeg over each. Finish off with bread and suet. About half an hour's baking in a moderate oven is then requisite.

and squeeze dry, then beat up with a fork. Chop up a large parboiled onion and three ounces of suet finely and add to the bread, together with two ounces of coarse oatmeal, a little salt and pepper, half a teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful each of sage and sweet herbs. Beat an egg well, add a cup of milk and mix into the other ingredients. Put a piece of lard in a time. gredients. Put a piece of lard in a tin and heat in the oven. Pour in the mix-ture and allow three-quarters of an hour for baking in a fairly quick oven. CHOICE SPICE CAKE

One pound of butter should be rubbed into two pounds and a half of good dry into two pounds and a half of good dry flour, one pound of brown sugar, one ounce of all-spice, a pound of picked, washed and dried currants. Mix these all together with four well-beaten eggs and one spoonful of yeast; when a smooth dough, roll it out and cut it into any shape liked. Baks them upon floured tins, and when done screen with powdered Bugar.

PRUNE PUDDING

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After chopping finely three ounces of beef suct, mix in lightly six ounces or fine breadcrumbs. Remove the stones from half a pound of prunes. Cut each one in four pieces, mix them with the suct and breadcrumbs, adding half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two eggs. Beat all together with a fork until it is moist, but not wet. Put the mixture into a well-greased bowl, tie a cloth over and boil for one hour and a half. Serve with sauce made of a piece of butter the size of an egg, one heaped tablespoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of water and the strained luice of a lemon. Boil quickly, pour over the pudding when turned on to a dish and serve.

(Cepyright.) (Cepyright.)

French Chicken Pot

Put a large fowl, trussed for boiling, breast downward, into a fireproof casserole, add the cleansed giblets, one pint of cold water, a carrot, onion, blade of mace and seasoning, Cover closely, cook gently until perfectly tender (usually about two hours). Remove the fowl from the pot, cut in joints, strain the liquor and then replace the pieces of fowl.

Beat up a raw egg, pour in five minutes before serving, and the last thing sprinkle in a tablespeonful of capera. Serve in the camerole.

It is by this careful cooking and still more careful buying that the French woman shows us the secret of almost luxurious meats at the minimum of cost.

Royal Pudding

Take 1 quart water, 16 cup sugar, 16 teasoon sait, I pound dates, I cup English wainut meats, butter size of wainut, I cup coarse graham flour. Boll water, sugar and auet. About haif an hours baking in a moderate oven is then requisite.

A HAVORY PUDDING

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MY MARRIED LIFE

"How Madge and Dicky Saw Putnam House" appraising look that brought a not flush to my cheeks. I knew that she understood that we were only casual sightseers.

POINTS OF VIEW

went on. "But there is no objection to our look."

ing over the house while we are here, in there?" Dicky asked with his most win-

ning smile.
"None," the woman answered isconically.

But since the place has been empty, it has been ruined. Why people came in here and ripped out the electric light fixtures. Every-

thing that could be stolen has been taken

Finally the owners put us in as care-takers. I guess they were afraid people would tear the building down for the

point of view without risking his anger?

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

TREE GIVEN TO EMPLOYES

Workers for Budd Metal Company to

Be Guests

An unusual Christmas celebration, reflecting industrial prosperity, will be given by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, sheet metal workers, tomorrow night at the plant, Twenty-fifth street and

A forty-foot Christmas tree, twenty-five feet round at the base, has been placed in the yard outside the new building at Tioga street, and will be Huminated by 2500 vari-

colored electric lights. At 7:30 o'clock the entertainment will be held, consisting of a band concert, a Punch and Judy show and

Hunting Park avenue.

"You will have to ask the agent," she

WELL! Why don't you say 'I told it." The woman looked at us, appraising look that brought a

Dicky growled out the words after he had taken a long, eloquent look at the sign "For Rent. Caretaker will show the house," which decorated the front entrance of Put-

I did not answer him. In the first place, I did not answer him. In the first place,
I was too tired and hungry after our long
tramp to do anything more than stare at
the deserted inn. Dicky had told me so
much of its excellent means and the wonderful picturesqueness of its interior that
I was woefully disappointed at finding it "I cannot go with you, on account of the bables. It is cold in all the rooms but this one," she indicated the large room in which we gtood. "But you may go anywhere through the house you wish. You won't find much to see. When old Mr. Forsman failed he left many things in the house.

"Go on. Why don't you say it?" Dicky appeared bent on taking his own tritation out on me. When we had started for our long tramp from Marvin, the little station to which we had long tramp from Marvin, the little station to which we had come for a long day in the country, I had begged Dicky to inquire whether or not Putnam Manor was open. But, manilke, he had made fun of my insistence and refused to make any inquiry, saying the inn had been open every winter for years. And now, tired and ravenously hungry, we faced a sign. "For Rent," instead of the chicken and scafood meal which Dicky had so glowingly described during our walk.

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"I don't think there is anything for me to say." I replied quietly. I have always prided myself upon being a woman who would not say "I told you so," no matter how great provocation I had.

"Oh, no, there's nothing for you to say, but you stand there with that martyr-atthe-stake look on your face reflecting on how different everything would have been if I only had taken your advice. I'd much rather you'd rave around and call a few names."

names."

"Don't you think you are a trifle unreasonable, Dicky? I am as hungry and disappointed as you are. If I reproached you because you would not inquire about this place this morning you certainly would be angry. Because I say nothing you are annoyed. If you will kindly tell me just what to do I will do it."

I suppose my last words were not calculated to soothe Dicky. He gave a short, disagreeable laugh and turned away.

"No use standing here," he growled.

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"Might as well go back to the station and get the train to the city."

"Dicky" I said aghast. "Why, it is only a few minutes after twelve. We have the whole afternoon. Surely there must be some place around here where we can get constitution to act."

some place around here where we can get something to eat?"

"I don't know of a place," he returned, but evidently my eagerness to stay and finish our day molified him, for he dropped his unpleasant manner.

"Would you like to look around the old shack now you are here?" he asked. "I see it's for sale as well as for rent, and if it's sold, of course the vandals that buy it will tear the old house down and split up

it's sold, of course the vandals that buy it will tear the old house down and split up the land into building lots."

"With a row of houses each exactly like the others." I agreed with a little shudder at the picture I had called up.

"Sure," returned Dicky. "You'd think, out here, where there is plenty of room people would like a touch of individuality in their homes. Of course you do find lots of attractive houses, but the majority of the people seem content with houses that look as if they had been poured out of a mold in some factory." mold in some factory."
"Do ring the bell, Dicky," I said. "I am so anxious to see the inside of this old

"Ring the bell!" Dicky exclaimed scornfully. "Where do you think you are? In the twentieth century. Look over your

I looked, and exclaimed in delight, for just above my head was an immense knock-er of the kind that adorned the old colonial homes. I lifted it and let it drop, but the ound that came from it seemed muffled. doubted whether any one inside could hear

The sharp peal of a bell may not have "The sharp peal of a bell may not have the sound of the olden time, but it is more effective," said Dicky, answering the look on my face, but the coming of the door disproved his words.

A tall, thin woman stood in the open-

ing. Her face was pale, her hair drawn back from her face and colled in a tight little, knot on the top of her head. Her dress was clean and tidy, but very plain and coarse. She held a plump baby in and coarse. She held a plump baby in her arms, while another little one, scarcely more than a baby herself, peeped at us from the shelter of her mother's skirt.

"I see the house is for rent," began Dicky genially. "How much is it perments, and how soon could one take pos-

I looked at him in amazement, I knew he had no more intention of renting this immense place than he had of flying to the moon. As I watched his deference to the woman I realized that she would not

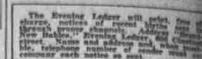
object to our looking it over.

My cheeks flushed with chagrin. Nothing is so foreign to my nature as pretense of any kind. I would far, far rather have never seen the old house than to go over it on the pretext of wishing to rent it. "I do not know what price is put upor

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Economical Plum Pudding Mix one and a half cupe flour, one brown sugar, one cup grated suet, one cas seedless raisina, one cup grated suet, one cas seedless raisina, one cup grated carrot, one prunea, one cup garted carrot, one grated potato, one-quarter cup mixed orange peal, nutmeg, chananon and threat to taste. Steam three hours.

Sauce—Beat together one teaspoon corastarch, two tablespoons butter and serial cup brown sugar. Heat, then add hot water a little at a time, until the desired this nees, add four tablespoons grape or assured.

She spoke in a curious emotionless tone, as if reciting a lesson. The baby in her arms began to cry, and as she hushed it arms began to cry, and as she bushed it Dicky led me through an ancient door with curiously wrought old knobs into a hall with an immense fireplace.

'This is where we would have had our dinner," Dicky said. "Looks lonesome, doesn't it?"

I made no reply. My convictions are very strong upon some subjects. I felt that I could not enjoy this trip through the house under pretenses.

Yet how was I to make Dicky see my point of view without risking his anger? ness. Add four tablespoons grape or felly, with spices or flavoring to Serve hot.

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