# THE CHEERY CHRISTMAS CARD; SHORT HISTORY OF ITS ORIGIN

Despite the Individual Opinions of One or Two Benighted Souls This Form of Sending Holiday Greetings Has Come to Stay

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. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily inderse the

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. E. Puley, of 228 West Olney avenue, Olney, whose letter

appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. French fried potatoes are frequently too 1. How soon should Christmas gifts be and all the way through and not crisp on the acknowledged?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

cards?

centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addr as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

HAS it ever occurred to you, whose list of Christmas-card friends grows larger and larger with each succeeding year, that the custom is a comparatively recent one, as compared with the day Stroif, almost two thousand years old?

That until 1844, according to Georgia Torrey Drennan, in the Southern Woman's Magazine, there was no such pleasant way of sending the season's greet lugs, so that many of one's acquaintances could not be reached.

The story goes that on one cold December day in London, when the shops were full of holiday goods, a young artist sat in his studio, unhappy because he had not the means to buy even a small mift to send to some one in far-off India.

But feeling that he must give some expression to his thoughts he idly sketched on a small card three panels, suggestive of the season, with wreaths of holly and mistletoe.

Thus was born the first Christmas The young artist was none other than

John Calleot Horsley, who twenty years later became a member of the Royal

It cannot be denied that the custom in a pretty one. In these busy times very few of us could write lengthy letters to all of our friends; the list would have to be so pared Jown that many would be dropped off entirely.

There may be some one with whom better for so doing.

So don't be a Mary Smith. For it was she who disdainfully re- that-merely their due.

How can this be prevented?

winfer, wash out the starch, rines in bluing water and lay them away unfrened: If this is done, the clothes will not turn yellow.

3. When ironing circular centerpieces, see that the iron moves with the straight of the cloth: in this way the piece will not pucker in the

Simple Christmas Menu

day ions, and there is into appears usually have my large turkey dinner at Year's, and for Christmas have a goose at rabbit. Of course, no Christmas have been supported by the complete without a plum pudding, one in with the farmer at mobile and inexpendent to the country of the country of

Buns for the Holidays

the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—These bins for Christmas school are technical full two ounces builter for a bound of flour, and a pinch of sail, set as spenge to rise with a desarrispoon of guodenst, mixed with half a pint of solik. Let it info for nearly an hour, then work it into a gat dough, adding a well-beaten egg, mixed the a little lukewarm milk, a little susar, a we purrants, some chooped candied istnon may added. Cover the howir which contains the cough with a cloth, but it by the added of the fire rise. In about half an hour make it up thus list or built beyond these over with beaten except the power of the cough which contains the solid over the twenty minutes of the fire. In about half an hour make it up thus list in a sood over for twenty minutes of over Alow use or two for each berson, but it is parasching theory on each but.

(Mrs.) S. M. C.

Garsish Apples With Holly

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam Apples baked in the
relinear are securable. Take half a 6
fine apples. Fare and core without
them, but to a sewergan with a pine.

The control of a business and a half pour

low can onions be fried until tender and ien brown without burning?

enn custard be prevented from

#### MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

"Why Dicky Mimicked, 'Don't Speak That Way, Madge."

Dick faced me in the old hall of the described Putnam Manor Inn, where we had expected to find warmth and food and the picture-queness of a century back. Instead of these things we had found the place in the hands of a carctaker. Dicky had asked to go through the house on the pre-tense of wishing to rent it.

"I haven't a bit of a growth."

"I haven't a bit of a grouch," I tried to speak as cheerfully as I could, for I dreaded Dicky's anger when I told him my feelings upon the subject of going over the nouse under false pretenses. "But I don't think it is right for us to go through the rooms. The woman wouldn't have let us come in if you hadn't said we wished t rent it. It's deception, and I wish yo wouldn't insist upon my going any further I can't enjoy seeing the rooms at all."

Dicky stared at me for a moment as if I were some specimen of humanity he had never seen before. Then he exploded. "Another one of your scruples, ch? By Jove, I wonder where you keep them all.

You're always ready to trot one out just You're always ready to trot one out just in time to spoil any little thing I'm trying to do for your pleasure or mine."

"Please hush, Dicky," I pleaded. I was afraid the woman in the next robm would hear him, he spoke in such loud tones.

"Fil hush when I get good and ready." I longed to shake him, his tone and words

were so much like those of a spoiled child But he lowered his tone nevertheless, and

before the empty fireplace.

"Well, come along," he said at last. "I'm sure there is no pleasure to me in looking over this place. I've seen it often enough when old Formum had it filled with Colonial junk and served the best meals to be found on Long Island. It's like a coffin now to me. But I thought you might like to look it over, as you had never seen it. But for heaven's sake, let us respect your scruples."

I knew better than to make any answer. I wished above everything else to have this day and happily, this whole day to curselves in the country, upon which I had counted so much. I feared that Dicky would be angry enough to return to the city, as he had threatened to do when he found the inn closed. So it was with much relief that after we had gone back into the other room I heard him ask the caretaker if there were some place in the neighborhood where we could obtain a meal. I knew better than to make any answe

"It's about ax blocks further down toward the bay," she said, still in the same colorless one she had used from the first. "It's on Shore road, 329 Shore road. The Gormans own it. Mr. Gorman, he's a builder, and he built an old house over into a copy of Shakespeare's house in England. Mrs. Gorman is English. She serves tea there on the porch in the summer, and I've heard she will serve a meal to anybody that bappens along any time of the year, although she doesn't keep a regular restaurant. That's the only place I know of anywhere near. Of course, down on the bay there's the Marvin Harbor Hotel. You can got a pretty good meal there." "It's about ax blocks further down get a pretty good meal there."

remained the same. Why could be not have told her frankly that he wished to lock at the house and given her the dollar in the

heginning?

I did not ask the question, however, even after we had left the old mannion and were walking down the read. I felt like adopting the old motte, and leaving well enough

"I hope we don't have to go clear to the Harbor before we eat," grumbled Dicky as we trudged along. I school his wish silently but heartily. The sun was just as bright, the winter landscape just as beautiful as it had been an hour or two before, but "our

ing Putnam Manor closed.

"Perhaps they have a telephone." I suggested. "If we pass any store or place that has a phone we could find out whether or not this woman at the Shakespeare House could serve us."

Titley stored, and putting up an image-

Dicky stopped, and putting up an imag-nary monocle, surveyed me from head to

"Sometimes you have a gleam of almost

Barrels of sait pork and notatoes stood in the middle of the room. Cans of corn and tomatoes rested next to boxes of writing paper and bars of soap on the shelves. There was a small glass case of candles, such as I had not seen since I was a tiny child on a visit to the country. But the thing that attracted me most was a display of calicoes which lay spread out upon the counter. I gave one glance at the vivid pinks and greens and knew what my purchaso would be.

A FAMILIAR NAME I had seen the same thing in quilts which my mother had pieced when she was a young girl. I had heard her lament that nowhere could she find such calicoes any more. An old friend of here, a gentle, frail, old creature, lived near the bearding house where my mother had spent her last days with me. I knew that she delighted in the old-fashioned patchwork, and that she, too, mourned the absence of the old-time manourned the absence of the old-time

teriala.
"How much is this a yard?" I hald my hand upon the calloo and tifted my eyes to the man behind the counter. I had hardly observed him in my survey of the store. Now I am that he completed the picture. Old, yet rosy of cheek and bright of eye, his white heard and old-fashloned spectrolers. acles made him just the right central

Periectly Protected Deerfoot Farm Sausage from the

WHAT'S the matter, Madga? Got a down the money. "Have you a telephone?"

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the tortoise shell, ivory or silver mounting

impart a lovely sheen to the tresses.

The right comb to choose depends en-

hair is rather short and not very luxurious, buy a comb half of which is set with coarse path and half with finer teeth.

After you have provided yourself with a right brush and comb take proper care

a week or oftener. If the bristles become quickly soiled, wash the brush thoroughly. For this process provide two shallow basins, one nearly filled with warm, not hot, water,

the bristles in the warm water and then in

The brush should be dried as quickly

It is also a good plan to have two

"Don't speak that way Dicky, about his living until summer time. It sounds so

"Don't speak that way, Madge," Dicky nimicked me so perfectly Is was almost ore I had repeated my own words. "It

I did not speak again until we had turned from the street down which we were walking into a winding theroughfare labeled "Shore road." Then a thought which had come to me during our walk demanded ut-

"Doky." I said culetly, "wasn't Gorman the name of the woman of whom the station master told you, and didn't she live on Shore road?" Dicky stopped short as if he had been

"Of course it was," he almost shouted, What a ninny I was not to remember it. She's the sister of that stuning girl we saw in the train, Isn't this bick? I may be a to get that girl to pose for me without

But I did not echo his sentiments. Secretly I hoped the girl would not be at her eister's (Cupyright,)

(CONTINUED TUESDAY)

#### TODAY'S FASHION



A charming frock for the little daughter's holiday party.

THE young daughter of the household I must have a new party freek for the holiday festivities. This charming model is of dotted pink net over pink satin. The surplice front crosses over a girdle-like hodice of the satin, and above it extends a chemiscite of shirred net. The short sieves are formed of three scalloped tiers bound with folds of satin. Narrow bands of beaver trim the neckline and hem, and a wreath of thry pink and yellow silk roses adorns the corsage. adorns the corsage.

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## LOOK TO BRUSHES AND COMBS IF YOU'D HAVE LOVELY HAIR

By LUCREZIA BORI

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THE woman who has been following these and your scalp will be reinfected each time you comb your hatr. Your hair brush and comb should be sterilized at least once a month, excepting in cases where the hair is not healthy, then knows by this time the massage and tonic treatment that stimulates a luxurious growth of hair. She is also familiar with in cases where the hair is not healthy, then they should be immersed in an antiseptic bath at least once a week. When sterlining brushes, first wash the brush and comb, then place them in a shallow pan containing enough, four per cent solution of boracio acid, to wet the bristles, but not to cover the back. Allow them to remain in this bath for fifteen or twenty ministes. Remove and dry is the sun.

the advice about frequently brushing the hair, particularly the "hundred strokes" to be given before retiring, but there is still another feature of hair treatment of which she may not be so well informed, namely, the right brush and comb to choose, and their proper care.

Tou should be most careful in the selection

The comb requires daily attention. Every particle of clinging dust should be removed after the hair has been combed. This is a simple matter if you will buy a comb-cleaner. This consists of a set of strings bound at either end with metal rings, like rou should be most careful in the selection of your halr brush. If your freeze are long and thick or curly, buy a brush with long, stiff bristles of uneven lengths. There is no emmany in choosing a cheap brush—the best is not too good for the hair. Pay for the quality of the bristles and not for the total controls shall, ivory or silver mounting. a rasor strop. Run the teeth of the comb through the strings until they are quite clean. Whenever you sterilize your brush sterilize your comb and comb-cleaner.

If you desire to improve the condition of our hair and scalp, make use of these santary hints in caring for your comb and

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

brushes, the long, stiff-bristled one and an-ctiver with short, medium-soft bristles to be used to polish the hair after the comb and the large-bristled brush have removed As A variation from the time-honored holly-and-herry decoration of Christmasthe tangles. When using the burnishing brush put, a drop of brilliantine in the palm of the hand and pass the bristles of the brush lightly over it. The brilliantine will tide, you may have the same colorings, but in different shape, in the poinsettia, which each year is becoming more popular as the holiday flower. Holly and smilax, s curly or unusually heavy see that your some has long teeth, not rather far apart, with blunt or rounded ends. Close-set eath are destructive to the hair. If your and, of course, mistletoe, will always be needed for the wreaths and trailing decorative effects; but for the potted or table flowers nothing is quite so lovely as the poinsettia, with its splash of vivid, star-

like flower.
To make your tree a little different this year why not have it a white and sliver tree, instead of the customary green and red and gold? For a fairly large tree you of them. Each time you use the brush pass the teeth of the comb between its bristles, lengthwise and crosswise, and shake and beat the loose dust from it. Then wipe the bristles with a soft cloth. Once will need a fairly large silver star, some imitation glass feicles (about two dozen), a few dozen large and small silver balls, silver tinsel, silver tinsel rope and plenty of



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LET CHILDREN HELP

Byy all means let the children have a working share in preparing the bouley decorations. Of course, it might distors the charming fairy tale of Santa Claus when is every child's birthright, to let these burning part of the course of the same many other things which will give lime Hobby pleasure and make him feel limt is doing his share at Christmas.

There are cranberries to be strong and paper ring wreaths of many colors is he made for stringing along pletters and walls, etc., to give a holiday air to expression. Children love to "make things" with ahears and paper and muchage, and a free cents' worth of colored paper will enable them to spend hours producing trides and decorations that will make Christmas happy for others.

JOYS OF PREPARING

Little paper baskets and horns can be made of colored paper, filled with little candles or nuts and raisins, and used as Christmas remembrances for other little friends. There are special little books containing cardboard pictures, which when without and properly pasted together made lovely little pin frays and boxes. These can be painted in colors, giving the fall dren many delightful hours of working to make Christmas presents," and raily please the little recipients.

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For Holiday Baking

To the Hiller of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am one of the many readers of the woman's Exchange and have written several times before this. Knowing that you will not be to the many readers of the woman's four almost I am naking rour opinion. (If Do you think if he right for a respectable roung girl in her tests to allow a roung man to kine has us to so to balls parties, etc., undepartment (I) At what are do you think a sit has understand the theating of true love if Az what and do you think a per tangent of the law to the theating of the love in Az what and the woman of the love on his a long sormerment than a about come [6] flow can me refull the respect of upon A. S. (I) A respectable young girl is not supposed to allow a familiarity of this kind she should not go to a ball unchapteround. But may attend a party if there is some older woman present to act as chaperen.

Ethical Questions

Beautifully sealed and All the joy that I can You'll find safely wrapped inside.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Here's your present,

marked in my hearing just the other day

Mary Smiths to relegate the cheery Christmas greeting card to the ash heap.

FILLE editor desires to wish the renders

that "Christmas cards were in such poor I fancy it will take many, many more

. . . happiness at this Christmas season. May all the good things of life be yours, and to remember the tiny children of the we have had a misunderstanding, yet at | warring nations, many of them waifs of this season we summon courage and send the street. If you have not already done him or her a card, both of us feeling so, send some greeting to them; some

I of the Woman's Exchange a world of in your peace and prosperity do not fall

little bit of help at this season of good will. I shall not call it charity, for it isn't

. In it necessary to acknowledge Christmas

3. At what hour should a party for children

between the ages of nine and twelve be given?

proper fittes in this capacity are "salesu forewoman," "washwoman," et-

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Very often in before Christmas some one is

Last-Minute Gifts

Christmas Dinner

I would certainly have the children at

Giving Presents to a Girl

Dear Madam-Why does the popular girl become so unpopular with her men acquains-ances around the Christman holidays? Can it be the girl? This has often been a puzzle to me, as I have known and now have in mind several exceptionally good looking pirs, with, but sensible, who throughout the year have fellows galore, often being hooked a week ahead, and yet fuel before the Christman holidays they are fortunate if they have two sugarments a week.

Shortly after Thanhartying those

To the Editor of Wamas's Page:

meal.
"Do you know where the Shakespeare
House is?" she asked.
"Never heard of it." Dicky answered,
"although I've been around here quite a bit.

THE COUNTRY STORE "Thank you very much," said Dicky, lay-ing a dollar bill down on the table near us. I had a sudden flash of understanding-Dicky meant all the time to recompense the woman in this way for allowing us to see the house. But the principle of the thing 1. When cleaning halrbrushes with ebony backs, before washing rub the wood with washing, then any ammonia or soda in the water will not taken the wood. After the brush is dry the vaseline can easily be rubbed off and the wood will have a soft polish.

2. A good waterproof dressing for stores can be made by melting tailow and mixing it with restatort oil in the proportion of seven parts of will to three of tailow or even less tailow in 3. The word "lady" through constant misuse has lost its significance and nowadays most "ladles" prefer to be designated as "women." since the latter carries more real dignity and meaning. It is very inureser to use the words "subeslady," "foreinday," "washindy," etc., for although any of these may be "indies," their

We could think of nothing but the savory meal of which we had been rebbed by find-

To the Editor of Wemnu's Page:

Dear Madam-Very often in the last rush before Christmus some one is forgotten. For the benefit of your readers I am sending in the benefit of your readers I am sending in the benefit of your readers I am sending in the benefit of your readers I am sending in the bound of the eleventh hour with materials on hand gat the eleventh hour with materials on hand at the store the can be made at the eleventh hour with materials on hand singuister of sheet in a few minutes. Cut a senal square of sheet in the arthy colored thread. This is done in no time with colored thread. This is done in no time with colored thread if desired. Collars and cut's to be made in this same way-by rolling over the edges and overcasting with colored thread.

If you nowsess any straight pleces of lace about four incress wide took on saw it to a pless of ribbon white or related to so over the shoulders and classes for those to go over the shoulders and classes for down to go over the shoulders and classes for down to go over the you have a good-tooking camisole to from the long side by French scame, with narrow ribbons for the shoulder straps.

Christmas Dinner

foot.

"Sometimes you have a gleam of almost human intelligence," he commented gravely, "Thank you very kindly," I returned in the same spirit of raillery, glad to have his good humor restored. Dicky, good-natured, is a delightful companion. Dicky, sulky, is about as companionable as the traditional bear with the sore head.

"Wa'al, by heck, here's abaout what we're looking fer," drawled Dicky with an intenation he fondly limagined to be a successful imitation of a countryman's voice. "Look at this joint, will you?"

"This joint" was a country store, which evidently had been the old-fashloned "parlors" of an immense farmhouse. I went slowly up the steps trying to think of some slight purchase I could make before asking the courtesy of a telephone. Once inside I forget for a minute to ask anything, so charmed was I by the fifty-year-old atmosphere the little store breathed.

Barrels of salt pork and notatoes stood in the middle of the room. Cans of corn and the dinner, as Christmas Day is more the children at the dinner, as Christmas Day is more the children's day than any other. Place your mother at your husband's right hand and his mother at his left, your father-in-law at your right and your own father at your left. Let one child sit on either side of the table, between his grandparents.

figure.
I flashed a giance at Dicky, who had

I flashed a glance at Dicky, who had followed me in, but he did not see it. I saw he was absorbed in planning some way of putting this interior on canvas or in an illustration.

"Eight cents a yard." The gentle old voice of the storekeeper brought me back to my errand.

"I will take three yards of the pink and three yards of the green," I said, laying

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sunitable will fall directly upon the bristles. Never, if you can avoid it, use artificial heat to dry your brush and never turn it on its back to dry, as this will hold the moisture in the bristles, which will, in time, loosen them from the back.

If your scalp is diseased with dandruff you should cleanse your brush and comb after every using. Ignore this precaution Don't Dream About It. selection. Christmas deliveries guar-anteed. See the Marvelous Nothing like it in Philadelphia. WE BAR NONE

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