She was as calm, as unconsciously regal,

Was Dicky too absorbed in his plan or his drawings to see what I had seen? His words appeared to indicate that he was.

it was foolish, but the presence of this givi in whom Dicky displayed such interest took alf the pleasure out of the day's outling.

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Veal en Casserole

Take one pound yeal, cut in cubes and

After Christmas

owed over with the mountieur

Or turning back the noon light. Down through the grooves of space Earth swung its old, slow way.

But, thronging the rim of heaven.

Angels from morn till even Watched earth with reverent pace,

Slient its orbit, trace
Cradle wherein God lay.
—Charles L. O'Donnell.

Brand-New Babies

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BECKER, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 614 North

Sevenih street, a daughter, Adeline seven pounds nine ounces.

CREHEN, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy, 6046 Pine

KERBER, Mr and Mrs. I., 204 Greene street, Baltimore, Md., a son. Mrs. Ker.

ZIEGLES, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 2814 Poplar street, a son; ten pounds eight ounces.

ber was formerly of Philadelphia.

street, a daughter, Elizabeth

(French Dish.)

"Gee!" He drew a long breath as we heard Miss Draper-the name I had heard

VARIETY OF USEFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME—POST-CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—DAILY STORY

THE GIRL WHO IS "PUFFED UP WITH PRIDE" USUALLY MEDIOCRE

She Who Regales Others With Tales of Her Own Accomplishments—A Little Success Often a Dangerous Thing to Such a One

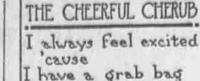
ACTING as one's own press agent, or, to descend still further into the vernacular, "blowing one's own born," I bave aften heard people claim is the surest way of getting along in the business world. I wonder?

A friend of mine who commutes every day from a suburb out on the Reading line told me that as she was coming in last week, feeling quite at peace with the world and with hopes of quite a large sized "bonus" as a Christmas gift from her employers, she happened to run across another girl whom she had not seen for a year or two.

This young woman regaled her, to gether with other passengers in adjoining seats, who strove in vain to peruse their morning papers, with tales of her brilliant successes in her particular line,

"She was the one and only girl in love with her job"; "just couldn't fill all her contracts"-all that sort of "guff," making all those around her feel frightfully dissatisfied with their own puny endeavors.

I happen to know this particular young person. She is quite charming, but not the wisard she would have you believe. One year ago she was temporarily without work. And although her prospects at present are bright, she is just plodding along with the rest of us and has not the talent which will give her a meteoric career. That she has partially succeeded is due to the influence brought to bear by some of her more fortunate relations, the subject.



I have a grab bag sort of mind And when I reach down deep for thoughts I hever quite know what I'll Find

who didn't relish the idea of supporting this poverty-stricken kinswoman. this girl is taking all the credit to her

Of course you will say, and rightly, too that self-confidence in one's own ability to "make good" is a necessary attribute. This is perfectly true. Most men possess the quality of self-assurance, but many girls when first venturing out into business are much too timid.

But the girl who is really making her mark is so busy "delivering the goods" that she rarely has time to expatiate on

guests take them away with them?

longer than a week should elapse.

edgments of Christmas cards

2. When are the crumbs removed from the

3. Should a watch chain be worn with

1. Christmas gifts should be acknowledged as soon as possible after Christmas Day; never

T. It is unnecessary to send written acknowl-

Tea Cards

The invitation is for a tea. It is not cus

Mistletoe at Party

Address Both

Dear Madam—When sending out an invita-tion for a welding is it proper to put the names of husband and wife on the outside envelope or only the wife's name? HENRY L.

Both outside and inside envelopes should be addressed to both husband and wife. The

outside envelope has the address and the in-

The Blessing of Motherhood

For Dandruff in the Hair

Dear Madam—Can you tell me of any remedy for excessive dandruff? JENNIE M.

Benefit Derived From Walking

To the Holler of Woman's Page:

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side simply the names.

HERBERT.

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 indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. William Newton, of Jonkintown, Pa., whose letter appeared in Saturday's paper.

table?

1. How can mushrooms be tested to determine , 1. When place cards are provided, should the

2. What is meant by "de luxe"?

B. How can bronzes be cleaned without injur-

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When preparing French-friend potatoes they abould be first scaled in cold water, then immersed a moment in het water and dried on cheeseloth. If this is done before frying they be soft inside and crisp and brown on the

2. To fry onloss until they are tender and brown without burning, silce them thin, place In the frzing pan with lurd, then cover them with esid water and allow it to come to a hell, beiling briskly until the water has evan-rated; then allow the onlone to fry in the 4 until 7 o'clock. Tea Cards
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I received cards today, which read "Mr. and Mrs. Charles James" on online and right under this "Miss George" (who is the sister of Mrs. James and in the left car ner was Friday, January 5, 4 until 7 o'clock Should I answer this hvifstion or what should do about it? I expect to be able to go. lard which remains in the pan,

3. To prevent custard from curding place the enstard caps in a pan half filled with cold water instead of hot.

Turkey Left-overs

THIRRY Lett-overs

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—While cold turkey in itself is very delicious it is like to vary it with some dishes prepared, so as to do away with the suggestion of "left-overs." Turkey timbales made as follows are delicious: To two scant cupruls of cold silced turkey breast add the chopped whites of isk hard-boiled eggs, seasoned with a teaspoorful of onlon juke, a dash of apprika and sait to taste, Heat the whites of three eggs to a still froth, then turn in the mixture and after mixing thoroughly put into rainekin pans and bake twenty minutes it. a quick oven, setting the pans into hot water. oven, setting the pans into hot water, out and on top of each one put a portion powdered yoks, pour a white sauce over and serve.

of the powdered rolks, pour a white same them and serve.

Another tasty dish can be made by putting slices of the turkey, finely cut, into a buttered bakits dish, then a loyer of sausage meat, which has been cooked and had most of the greane as tracted and pieures of velery, alternating the layers until the dish is filled. Four over the whole the turkey gray, then di a crust of biscuit dough over the top and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

ELAINE S.

Removing Machine Oil Stains

Dear Madam—I have a handsome lines pillow-man which is spotted with machine oil. How can I remove the spots? (Mrs.) J. C. Dampen the spots with ammonia, then wash them out with pure white soap, first with cold, then with hot water.

Economical Griddle Cakes Po the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madain Whenever I have any stale bread left over I make griddle cakes of it. Crumbic the trend into a rows, first removing the crust. Four a plut of boiling hot milk over the crumbic and let them stand until they swell, then best in the yolks of two eggs, a pinch of sail, a tablespoon of melted short-sing, two heating tablespoons of flour and the besten whites of the eggs. Best wall, then bake them in the regular way, being carried wher turning them not to break them. These are very good.

ESTHER C.

Cranberry Pudding

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—This restes for cranberry pudding is excelent, Sirt together two cups of flour, three teaspoons of baling powder and a blach of sait. Add milk sufficient to make a dough about the thickness of any batter pudding, sirr in a cup of well-sweetened and strained cranberry jelly and about for an hour and a half. Berve with hard saue.

(Airs.) T. M. C.

Saving Wear on Towels

Saving Wear on Towels

For the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I noticed that all my towels were wearing out fast, more or less of a catastrophe in these days, when thoms are so expensive. Careful investigation showed that my highand was doing it with his range blade. Ha mainted that he had never that a lole in a towel in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't, but he did just out in his life. He hadn't had he had neveral thy towels from some of the old ones and hung one on a hook, hear his shaving afterer, hince he has been using them to wipe his blades on I have not discovered a single new hole.

If have not discovered a single new hole.

Carelessness With Dangerous

Chemicals

Babblt Pattie

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

"Grace by Name and Grace by Nature"

THIS surely must be the place, Dicky." | I said as we rounded a sudden turn on Shore road, and caught sight of a quaint structure that seemed to belong to the sixteenth century rather than to the twentieth. Dicky whistled, "Welli What do you want to know about that?" he demanded of the horizon in general.

Hungry as we were after our d'enppointment in finding Putnam Manor Inn closed and for rent, dashing our hopes of obtaining a warm dinner after our tramp through the woods surrounding Marvin, we could not hurry into the house before us. "I don't care if we never est," excisimed

Dicky. "I want to give this the once-over before I go in."

"The Shakespearean House," I said "The caretaker at the inn said

nowy. The caretaker at the inn said this was a copy of Shakespeare's house. Do you suppose it really is?"
"Not an exact copy," returned Dicky. "I rather think the builder's idea must have been to build the house as near like the birthpiace as he could. Then he has added a balcony or two of the Elizabethan period for most income. for good measure. But it certainly is a wonder. Imagine finding anything like this set down here among these regula-

tion two-story and-bath horrors."

The little brown house with its balconies projecting from unexpected places and its lattics work cunningly outlined against its

lattles work curningly outlined against its walls, was well worth looking at. Especially attractive was a tiny portice projecting from one corner.

"You might imagine the immortal William himself would walk out of the entrance in another minute," said Dicky.

"Don't you think we ought to go in instead of standing outside staring like this?" I ventured. "Perhaps they will be offended by our looking the house over like this."

"Offended? Not they! Anyhody owning an unusual house like this would be offended if you didn't look it over," commented Dicky, shrewdly, "However, I'm with you on the subject of going in. I'm ravenous."
"I do hope this Mrs. Gorman will be willing to serve us a dinner," I returned.
"Leave her to me," said Dicky, darkly,

as if he were contemplating demanding a meal at a pistol's point.

A comely English woman of about forty years opened the door in answer to Dicky's sounding of the quaintly carved knocker He lifted his hat with a courtly bow as

he saw her. We were told at Putnam Manor that we might be able to get dinner here," he began "We came down from the city this morn-ing expecting that the inn would be open. But we found it closed, and we are very hungry. Would it be possible for you to

LUCK'S PRESENT SMILE

I had never seen Dicky's manner more ceptibly before answering him. Looking at her closely, I saw that her eyes were red from weeping, and that there were traces of tears on her lashes. I recalled that as she opened the door I had heard the sound of an upstairs door closing. Intuitively felt that this Mrs. Gorman must be in sortrouble. I knew instinctively that it was not her own sorrow, but that of her sister, the beautiful girl whom we had last seen gallantly tramping the country road and whom Dicky had so wished to engage as a

I could not tell how I knew this, yet was as sure of it as if the woman before me had told me all of her troubles. She had recovered herself by the time I had fin-3. The best time to give a party for children between the ages of nine and twelve is from shed my mental survey of her and she beckoned us in.

beckened us in.

"I think we shall be able to give you a fairly good dinner," she said with a simple directness that pressed me. "My husband went fishing yesterday, and I have some very good pan fish, and some fresh oysters. If you are very hungry I can give you the oysters almost at once, and it will not take very long to broil the fish. Then, if you care for anything like that, we had an old-fashioned chicken pie for our own dinner. There is plenty of it still hot if you wish to try it."

tomary to acknowledge tea cards before the day of the tea. If you go, take with you your visiting cards and leave three on the tray at the entrance, a card for each person who has invited you. If you do not go, mail three cards on that day. Madam," Dicky bowed ngain. "Chicker ple is our long suit, and we are also very fond of oysters and fish. Just bring us everything you happen to have in the house, and I can assure you we will do full justice to it

staircase, which had a mahogany stair rail carved exquisitely. "Grace." she called melodiously. "There Dear Madam—Is it considered proper at a bristmas party to haug mistletee over the door-ways? And if this is done, is it wrong for the over to bies the girls? INQUIRER. I cannot say it is considered strictly proper to descrate with mistietoe in places where it will invite boys to kiss the girls.

are two people here who will take dinner. Will you show them into my room, so they can lay aside their wraps?"

Without waiting for an answer, she motioned us to the staircase. "My sister will take care of you," she said, and hurried out of another door, which we realized must lead to the kitchen.

but it is no great breach of good form if a boy kisses a girl under the mistletce. Most hostesses do not place the berries in conspicuous places to invite this sort of thing. Dicky and I looked at each other when she had left us. "The beautiful unknown," Dicky said in

"The beautiful unknown," Dicky said in a stage whitper. "Try to get on the good side of her. Madge. If I can get her to pose for that set of outdoor illustrations Fillmore wants, me fortune's made, and hers, too," he burlesqued.

I nudged him to stop talking. I have a very quick ear, and I had heard a light footstep in the hall above us. As we reached the top of the stairs the girl of whom we were talking met us.

I acknowledged unwillingly to myself that she was even more beautiful than she

The Blessing of Motherhood

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The woman who sighs for a career and pittes herealf because she is merely a wife and mother, should take time to ask hereelf a few plain questions.

What career is nohier than that of wifehood and motherhood? What werk is more important than that of raising strong, useful men and women? Mothers are the stardians of the race, and in a thousand ways are responsible for the lives instrusted to them. Every child that comes into the world depends on the mother wery step of the way for years. Every grant man laberits many of his finest qualities from a superior mother.

Let the woman who fails to understand the importance of hes daily work ask herself how she would feel if she were suddenly degrived of her husband and children. Some day the family circle will be broken. There will come a time when a member of the little band will pass beyond sartinly reach and vision. Sometimes it also such an experiance to teach blind human beings that the world is, after all, but a small place for each one. Crowded streets are inappressibly lonely, and worldly pleasures exceedingly dull, what one's little world has cromobed overflight. Let every discontented woman resilies this before it is too late, and let har also remainer that mankind worsains at the street of mitherhood because good mothers are the greatest and most influential women in the world.

Et L. HOOTH. that she was even more beautiful than she had appeared on the train. She was gowned in a white lines skirt and white "middy." with white tennis shoes and white stock with white tennis shoes and white stock-ings. Her dress was most unsuitable for the winter day, although the house was warm, but with another flash of remem-brance of my own past privations I realized the reason for her attire. This costume would be tubbed and ironed if it became soiled. It would stand a good deal of wear. Her other clothing must be kept in good condition for the times when she must go outside of her home.

A SINKING HEART

But if she had known of Dicky's mission and gowned herself accordingly she could not have succeeded better in satisfying his artistic eye. He stared at her open-mouthed artistic eye. He stared at her open-mouthed as she spoke a conventional word of greeting, and showed us into a bedroom hung with chintzes and bright with the winter

sunshine.
"The bathroom is just opposite," she said as she left the room after straightening a shade and pulling a couple of chairs nearer the window. "You will find fresh towels and soap if you wish them." Dear Machan—Can you tell me of any remedy for excessive dandruff JENNIE M.

To treat this condition, first shampoo the hair thoroughly, using green soap, an imported liquid soap which is really yellow, not green, rubbing it well into the scalp before applying water to the hair. Then dip the head into hot water and scrub the scalp, using a small brush for the purpose. After a very thorough rineing, dry in the sun or with warmed towers. At night apply the tonic given below to the scalp. As dandruff is infectious, great care must be taken to keep the hairbrushes combs, hairping, etc., perfectly clean. Shampoo the hair every two weeks, or oftener if needed. Many physicians contend that frequent shampooing is necessary for the health of the hair, as the pores of the scalp must not become clogged. The tonic is composed of four ounces of giverine, five ounces tincture of cantharides, four ounces of hay rum and two ounces of water.

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



A charming set of furs for the debutante.

boll until tender. Keep water for sauce. Place in camerole, adding one-half can peas, a pinch each of savory and thyme or parsley, a little mandalay or chop sucy sauce, pepper and sait. Take one-half cap milk, thicken with flour, mix with water left from meat and pour over meat and MOTHER and I have proved to Dad that a woman can keep a secret. Cicely hadn't the slightest inkling of what was to he 'left in her stocking,' which accounted for her wild excitement when she discov-ered her hat, muffler and muff. She un-ceremoniously yanked me out of bed and threw my dressing gown about my shouldleft from meat and pour over meat and peas. Bake in covered casserole three-fourths of an hour in slow oven. ers, urging me to hurry, as she hadn't opened the rest of her packages, and was almost bursting with curiosity.

The hat, muff and stole were such a happy surprise that she had put them on and had rushed up to my room, before opening any other package.

In making this set for Cicely I was particular to design something youthful. Being at a loss to know just what materials to use. I haunted the shops until a quaint little bonnet that was an original French model attracted my eye maye me the idea for Cicely's set

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In buying the buckram frame for the hat I was careful to select one that wasn't too stiff. The velvet was very well behaved while the sewing-over-the-brim-process was going on. I hadn't a bit of trouble to make it fit smoothly.

The disk for the top of the crown had to be cut a little larger than the buckram.

to be cut a little larger than the bucksam foundation so that it would allow for a scant fullness about the edge and for a Then I made fillings of black taffets with

picoted edges an inch and a half wide, and stitched a row about the top of the crown and the edge of the brim. I bought a strip of Hudson sealskin two inches wide and banded the top of the crown with part of it. The balance I used

for trimming on the scarf.

The bonnet needed a spot of color, so I sewed a pink silk rose on the very edge of the brim so that it appeared to be just ready to roll off.

I used rose-colored silk for the lining in-

stend of the conventional black. The effect a very quaint.

The muffler was a "pussler." I had to make several patterns of heavy muslin

The muffler wraps twice about the mand flares high over the ears and back the head. It fastens in frost with a his button which I made by covering a mobile button mold with the seal. button mold with the seal. I
The set was complete when the man melon-shaped must of seal which I to ordered at the furrier's came home.
Closly surely was a happy child was a happy child was a happy child was after dinner, to "show off" her Christmagifts to all her triends.

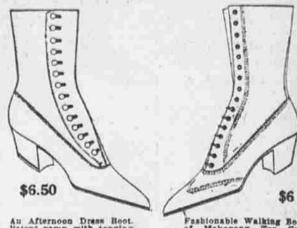
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