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CHARACTER OF THE INDIVIDUAL AS INDICATED BY HANDWRITING

Surprisingly Poor Hands Written by Many Successful Men-Is the Spirit of the Age to Blame for This?

Vyvettes

Very militarily becoming - tilted

hats always are, you know and feathers, too tespecially cock-

adea!) -and straps are charming on most little neopie-I think this is

really for five-foot femininity and

not six foot and serious soldiery,

anyway!

typewriter tolarity on likelf the hyroton of

And those who have made a study of

the little bliosyncraples of the writer may

2. When the men attendants at a wedding

wear business suits, what kind of glaves should

wear a cufaway coal, dark gray min-striped tronsers, a high alls but, a stiff or ofested white shirt, nearl smede gloves with four-in-band

2. Upon the announcement of her engagement

a ziri should not be congrutulated, but should be wished much happiness.

3. Pinter bowls should be brought on the table with the dessert (dates and, with the doil) under them, placed to one side of the cover until the

Girl Should Bow First

Only Kiss Your Fiance

The nature of Monor's France.

Lear Madains Do pair think it is serong for me to allow a man when taking leave of meating a country to the meating a country of the serong the serong the serong manner, and recontly, when he was gening after nating me a visit. Be suchesful library in a not det. The next time I now blue I could not him a not det. The next time I now blue I could not have a country a country of the girls I know, and she was shown a last the girls I know, and she was shown a last of the girls I know, and she was shown a last of the girls I know, and she was shown a last of the serong the serong the serong think the serong the ser

Your friend is quite right. The man hard

Answers to Lonely Girl

"Lond) Off." It comble. R. E.

I am afruid I cannot give you the information for which you ask, as the correapprehent signing hurself "Lonely trirl" gave
no address evidently desiring not to be
known. It seems incredible that two young
made as there as both of you appear to be
abould not have any friends. Fellow the
advice I gave to "jamely turil" on Saturday.

To the Editor of Waston's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like there pixen below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not accessarily induce the sentiments expressed. All concounteditions for this department should be addressed.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. T. Hood, of 1739 North Elghth street, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can noticed plants be revived when to the new common cults on another, finds she is not in and leaves her card, whose place is it to make the next call?

3. When the constitution of a person is not strong should they be holled?

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ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. If a new gas mantle is souked in vinegar | 1. A man at an afternoon wegaing should

ns follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Letters and questions submitted to this department word be written on one side

TN SCHOOL, great stress is laid on the I uniformity of a hand. For hours children practice "penmanship." I am sure many of you have been "kept in" as a child to write, "Do your duty, come what may," fifty or a hundred times, according to the degree of the offense committed and twoe bottde you if each letter did not conform to the copybook standard.

In yiew of this, it is interesting to note the differences in the writing of many men in later life. One may run across a perfectly rounded hand, quite legible and the spacing regular, only to find that the person to whom it belongs has never accomplished a thing in his whole life.

And, on the other hand, the chicos raphy of some very brilliant men would suggest the proverbial chicken scrutches.

Those who have made a study of the subject tell me it is not so much the legibillty of a hand that counts, but the little tricks in forming letters, the way in which "I's" are dotted and "t's" are creezed for instance, and the irregularity,

There was a time when the writing of letter was a painstaking performance and was dispatched slowly and with many and scroits, character and breeding are flourishes of the pen.

But the modern hand is like unto the well-modulated voice in importance permodern temperament, among Americans haps is the handwriting in judging a perat least, that of constant "hurry" and is well. evident in the nervous, jerky way most | Out of the number of letters I receiv of us write. The esthetic element which, every day I can usually judge from the a generation or two ago found express writing on the envelopes in what catesion in much admired Spencerian copper- gory to place them. plate now finds an adequate outlet in the more sophisticated aris, and so long as the subject tell me that a person's hand our letters manage to convey our writing reveals startling things, and that thoughts we trouble ourselves very little not only the general characteristics, but over their appearance.

One would have thought that with the | be read "between the lines."

2. When a may range is used constantly for

touking, how can a saving be effected when pre-maing a meal with several vegetables?

and aloved to dry before using it will burn brighter and last longer.

add a pinch of baking nowder, then the season-ing, and coach well before adding milk and batter. Heat the milk before adding it, and us-

ting help, after mushing thoroughly, heat the

3. Baking powder is used in conjunction with

Health-Giving Menus for the Child

This question of a suitable diet for the child is one which is so often reglected by parents, who do not hesitate to allow their young children to eat any god all kinds of dishes goven to the grown-ups.

these columns. To preserve composits—After washing the fruit make a small slit in the ends of each cumquat and let soak in cold water everyight. This will soften the tough skin. In the morning pour off the water, cover with fresh, cold water and bring to boiling point; then allow to cool until the skins are tender. Set as de overnight; then in

are tander. Set as'ds overnight; then in the marning measure out the weight of the fruit and lidle to builting point again; add sugar gradually so that the boiling will not cease, and let holl rapidly until the syrup is clearand thick. Then put away like any other canned fruit or letly.

If you will consult the yellow directory of the telephone book in this city you will find under the heading. "Coins, Curios and Anliquan" a list of drahers in old coins, any of whom could value yours for you.

Prevent Frenting of Windows

potators with a spoon to make them light.

To make mashed potatoes light and fluffy

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

IF I had been asked to nome the person of all the world whom I would have wished not to meet in this contarrassing predicament of nine. I should have said promptly, "Harry Underwood."

However, here he was very much in evidence, and I had to think swiftly, in order to decide what to do with him.

I wondered how much he knew. Had Jillian told him that I was not going to secompany Dicky to dinner at their home because of my engagement in this with Jack and was he standing here at the door of the text from nutlicious calcender.

Or wan he simply pursuing the general amograms of my which had appeared to be his purpose over since he had met me?

Whatever his metty, he must be sent about his business. I realized that.

"You're cured going to this me a lift," he persisted, his even that and midmitusity on my force his hand on the task door.

"I'm sorry," said as unlockly as possible.

business correspondence we, in our hours of ease. Would strive to make our private pestaurent for my weather and compage letters as good-looking as possible, but ment rings which I had been there.

"THEY HANT FIND THEM.

But even though we do not cover name I smild imag or too decrease made with delicate tracings and flourishings

y must have all my filled an interest in a market of the market in a market expected of telling a find a sudden, territying vision of leky hearing the made of the rings from a smiling, sneering the of this man. He must not also over 1 had lost any-

But farte was against me. I had begoed that he would at once more on when I took that he would at once more on when I took him I had an engagement. But I did not know Harry I bderwood. "How very interesting, this didner on tagement with couplin" he said ancidingly

espainingly: 'H's no use, Margaret. They can't find

them anywhere." them anywhere."
"Jack, I want you to meet Mr. Under-wood, a friend of my bugband's." I said hastily, hoping to save the miuntion. "Mr. Underwood, my count. Mr. Eicketz." THE END OF WORRY

The two men shook hands perfinetorily. "Gad to meet you, Mr. Rickett," Harry Underwood, said in his effusive manner. "Have you lost anything valuable." Can I heln you in any way? "Nothing of any consequence," I interrupted desperately. "Oh, yes, I see; nothing of any consequence," he replied meaningly. He eyes were fixed upon my unglocké left hand, which showed only too plainly the absence of my rings.

"But don't worry," be centinued. "Your l'mile Dudley is first cousin to an oyster. Wish you liek. So long," and, lifting his hat, he strolled on up the avenue. Jack was consulting his notebook heard him give the address of my apart.

heard him give the address of my apartment to the driver.
"Drive slowly" he added. "Who was that man." he demanded sternly. "He is no one yest cought to know." I know, Jack," I said faintly. "I discible him. I even dread him, but he and his wife are old friends of ticky's and I cannot avoid masting him.

"He will make trouble for you some day." Jack returned. I don't like and hut here is nothing from do to bely you. I've messed.

s nothing I can do to belo you. Eve messes

things enough now."
What shall I do, Jack ?" I waited. All roy valuabled self-rollance was game. I feel the the most between chinging vine in the

world.

"We're going siraight to your home to see your hosband," he cand. "You will introduce me to him and then heave us. I shall explain everything to him."

"Oh, Jack." I said, terrifled. "He has such an ancertain temper and, heades, he isn't at home. He was to take dinner at the Underwoods at 2 o'chelt. It must be that now. I think Mr Uniforwood was just going home to dinner."

"Well, we must go these then," returned look. "Put on your gloves, then the absonce of the rings won't be noticed until I have a chance to explain about them."

I plaked up the gloves and unfolded.

came hysterical, laughing and solibing un (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

An Afternoon Frock at the Front of the Moment's Fashion



tunie for afternoon wear.

STOREGIST what have dropped a rab Duris foot in Manon's pocket. Her great-not send her the string of mearls that was nothing sift, her ded give her a new impulsie and her Rossian wolf bound won

shade that I suggested confiding it with chillen to make an afternoon freek for Marion. Mrs. Fielding confessed that she ever would have the courage to attempt pasting a freek shore, but with my belosite wouldn't mind trying it.

knew the rings had not been found. He was so appear that he did not pair of the right had not pair of the right mand from it we cut the hodies and sleeves, see my warning ginner, but biarred out The bodies is rather plain and fastens at the despatringly. with tarnished gold threads, and Mrs. Field

> Satto.
>
> The gold embroiders was so effective that I added a motif to each shoulder and trimmed the sleeves to harmonize. Mrs. Fielding gathered the sleeves into tight with the sleep of the sleeves into tight. wristbands of chiffon and added circular frills that fall well over the hands. I sewed the sleeves into the normal arminoles and finished the rounded peculine with narrow

There was a large piece of the chiffor left, and Mrs. Piedding thought a tunio of the confirmingscent material, hordered with a wide band of the velvet, would be a smart addition to the frock.

I can the time to extend below the kness eithered the band of velver about the lower edge and gathered it about the top. After sewing it to the skirt I joined the badder to the skirt and flashed the waistline with a belt of eniform.

Marion was that this home-made frock is the heat-looking thing in her wardroke. I am not so "pinfed up" with the number a laste of eniform to determ has promised me a laste of eniform that and says that well have a collebration when I come home to the family again.

Crooked Teeth

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Crooked teeth are a source of danger to the child,
family and State as well. Buck Teeth
Ben soon gets too sensitive to be in louch
with his playmates, and he stays in the
lackground griting forther and forther
exact from his fellows.

The child is in danger of being a rectue,
a backward. Dentishs are to be found all
over the hind. Call on them
In every State, in almost every county,
you will find people, succeive, calling the
attention of mother to the necessities of
dental cleabilities. Clean the teeth. You
will find dark spots on the teeth under
which hind small germs that eat boles in
the feeth, Get a little orris root and a
good brush and rub your teeth. Get a
brush for the box and one for the girl.
When you find the teeth and gums sore,
bleed, the teeth falling into holes, the gums When you and the teeth had going sore, bleed, the teeth falling into holes, the guins separate from the teeth, black spots on the teeth inside and outside of law, there is bacteria on the teeth; a little fluid ergan will destroy the germs. If the teeth are in the last stages of decay, see a dentist.

Pancake Dessert

A good desicn is made by spreading a layer of any sort of preserved fruit. Jain marmalade or jelly on pancakes, rolling them and sprinkling them with and sprinkling them with sugar, like all other paneates, should be

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB don't get accustomed to living somehow; welcome each day with Fresh glee. appeal to my own sense of humor so much



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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Solving the Apron Problem

a smad quite easy to make.

There were some Japoness estion crepe aprens, made pharfore style, with a broad sievy reaching only to the choos. This overed the little housekeeper completely, so that it looked amout like a dress. It was a height, whiter-flowered pattern with edges piped with him cutton, and two hig generous pockets piped with the same color.

Those exiton crein aprona comic in a variety of volirs, and the material costs about thirty-five cents per yard. But it washes very easily, and does not, have to be fromed at all. In fact, all these flowered creic fabrics even in some of the bright colors, do not seem to show dust and dirt nearly its nucch as the despised blue ging-

Another unique arrow in the eathi was Another unique attent in the could was made of what evented to be four crash towers stituned together. These towers were only fiftent inches while I two were need to make the front, and two for the back, so that the little houselseper's governmentall was almost entirely enveloped. There was a four-inch belt made of crash which buttoned in front, and the edge of the entire apron was finished with a his of dark hise made or dark his made or dark hise made or dark hise made or dark hise made or dark his made or dark hise made or dark his of dark blue machine embroidery, and was

Cotton crepe is an yel a comparatively

Among the most approximated gifts shown that a resent laride to some admiring friends was a set of howest sprons. No, not the checked gingham sprons which some one enter the remaining that the construction of the most sensible and good-looking testiles for this purpose. Some of the most sensible and good looking that the checked gingham sprons which hadge of servitude, but sensible picture are inventer and green arripes and green arripes there are some Japanese cutton crope aprens made puntors size, with a broad green made puntors give, with a broad green made puntors give with a broad green and they are most cheerful garments to wear at work. They come in which they give a propose and they are not cheerful garments to wear at work. They come in which they give a propose a propose of the most sensible and good-looking the purpose. Some of the most sensible and green and green and green and green arripes.

widthe of about thirty inches, and cost about thirty-five cents per yard.

They are also excellent for making the children's pinafores, play divenses or fittle compers. Even of all, the creics do not have to be fromed, merely pulling them one shape after being washed is all they need. Another material used for making very amort little summer aprone is the so-called Japanese toweling. This is used by studing two towers together to make the skirt of the apron in front, running two widths diagonally from the walst over the shoulder, and having them button in back at the walst line. This towelling comes in a variety of colors—yellow, browns, blues and green,—and costs about \$1.25 per piece of ten sarrie. It is very navel, cool and summer in appearance, and launders very easily. Before getting ready a supply of summer aprons, see what you can do will some of these new flowered fabrics. They do not the second of these new flowered fabrics. They do not are even more attractive than the lack white aprone which require such careful aumiering.

The Spendthrift

With grasting hand and heart of strife He seeks the fame that briefly lingers And all the while the gold prize, life, is slipping through his headless fing
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every pound of

Young children in eat any and all kinds of dishes goved to the grown-ups.

Cumquat Preserves

To the shitter of Wessian's Page.

Disar Maken—Can you fell me of one believe take advantage of you. Never allow any man to kins you good-night or good-morting, allow a perfect take advantage of you. Never allow any man to kins you good-night or good-morting of taken of the property of the shift in own to be because the good in the first place. As you glood-night or good-morting as you good-night or good-morting of taken of the property of the Answers to Lonely Girl

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—in answer to "Lamp's Girl's" letter, I am in the aura leaf. I de tut dame and do not want to heart for ensemble the count of the not constitute, but of the tut dame and do not seen to heart for ensemble the result would do not see to parties, bulls else we extra a would meet the passder and maint choses of sirl friends '1's of this true, as I am thrown in confact with thom in my employment, but do not desire them, for there is not one among them whose dress, posselved face and raised the woods for all real seeding but one among them whose dress, posselved face and raised the woods for all real seeding but one might as well look for rise provided here would teeth. I do not drink or other, and smake woll because the bow here a post little and will furnish the first of friendshift incoming the seeding of your valuable noturn. He such and what the hereing the my difference as to my character if here he and significant work would be willing to call must be and min the approved of her parents. I am forwardle my address whelled such be so kind as to ask her through some continues in forward here to your the preliable root have it. I kinw the is an outside it for the soul for perhaps not have it. I kinw the in an outside for the continues in forward here to your the preliable from the parents helper larger.

To the Editor of Woman's Prince.

monly good butter."