# WOMAN WHO SCORNS THE POWDER PUFF-QUERIES AND ANSWERS-FASHION SUGGESTION

## THE SECRET OF SOME WOMEN'S TOTAL NEGLECT OF APPEARANCE

The Ardent Feminist Likened to the Man Seeing Active Service Who Grows a Beard-One Example of the Opposite Type

S AGAINST the girl who spends her As all-all her time, all her money and all her thought-on her appearance, we have the girl who neglects her personal appearance altogether. She is not really ed, merely clothed; her hair is allowed to string down dejectedly, and, of course, she scorns the use of a powder puff. Let her nose shine! Little she cares

All these signs of emancipation are in reality, according to W. L. George, but phases of woman's rebellion against the existing order of things. In his essay on "The Intelligence of Woman" he says:

"She is even revolting against her own beauty; often neglects her clothes, her hair, her complexion, her teeth. This is a pity, but it must not be taken too seriously.

"Men on active service grow beards. and woman in her emancipation campaign is still too busy to think of the art of charming. I suspect that as time passes and she suffers less intolerably from a sense of injustice she will revert to the old graces.

"The art of charming was a response to convention and of late years unconventionality, a great deal of which is ridiculous, has grown much more among she is offended. women than among men. That is not wonderful, for there were so many things woman might not do. Almost any movement would bring her up against a barrier. That is why it seems that she does nothing in the world but break barriers.

"How genuine woman's rebellion is, no man can say. It may be that woman's impulse toward male occupations and spend them for little luxuries they could rights is only a reaction against the growing difficulty of gaining a mate, | still in school-sheer blouses of lace or children and a home. But I very much more believe that woman is straining toward a new order, that the swift evolution of her mind is leading her to contest more and more violently the assumption that there are ineradicable differences between the male and the female mind. As she grows more capable of grasping at education she will become more worthy of it. Her intellect will harden, tend to resemble that of a man. and so, having escaped from the emptiness of the past into the special fields which have been conceded her, she will make for broader fields-fields so vast that they will embrace the world."

to fresh tailored linen shirts, sensible **TOUNG** girl who evidently is not of businesslike boots and hats minus trim-A round girl who evidently is not or businessing boots and the type of which Mr. George speaks ming, reserving her finery for high days has written to me in a rather peevish. and holidays.

## "Life Is Just One Long Compromise" MARGARET, have you found out yet there was something in Mrs. Stewart's manband or Jack Bickett?"

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must feel at having been given this call-

down by her employer-not realizing that

the employer was probably the more em-

Many young girls entering the business

world are so thrilled over the first few

not buy for themselves when they were

hats, fancy hose, all of which are so

But these girls make the mistake of

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that most employers appreciate much

more the girl who dresses "down" rather

must not be shabby, but any suggestion

of display in an office is extremely

foolish and will only subject the wearen

A much greater impression will be

made if she confines her sartorial efforts

barrassed of the two.

dear to the feminine heart.

to unkind criticism.

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the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given

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3. In what condition should mutton fat be if 5. How can the pulling of threads in lines be facilitated?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

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TODAY'S INQUIRIES

If it were a bullet from a revolver. I could not have been more stunned if it had been a real missile.

We were sitting facing each other in her little upstairs sitting room. She had shrewdly guessed my quarrel with Dicky, and she had announced her intention of talking to me like a Dutch uncle. But this question was too much even from my bid landlady, who, since my mother's death, was my nearest woman friend. I raised my head resentfully.

"Really, Mrs. Stewart," I began haught-

iny dear

vorid for me. Mrs. Stewart." As my lips uttered the words my heart as to keep me apart from my husband--I was not very sanguine as to my future with Dicky--but I loved him--loved him much that the thought of this estrange-

"More's the pity." flat. ORPHEUS QUARTET SINGS

went on dryly. "Of course, this isn't the proper thing to say. I ought to exclaim, "Thank God." I suppose, but I never was built to be a hypocrite."

She turned aside her head a moment and saw her wipe her eyes. The action sur-

miss her. And when I remember how fer-vently your mother hoped you would some day marry Jack Bickett, and now to see back going to his death very likely across the ocean, and you married to that—that— whipper-snapper." She hesitated for the last word, and then brought it out as if it were an exploding firecracker. "I could ust tear things to pleces," she finished

"You must not speak that way of my husband. Mrs Stewart," I said; but my re-monstrance was weak, for her reference to my little mother and her plans for me had

and then you'll never hear me say a word

me now to break away from that husband of yours, if you have quarreled with him. Jack can go back to South America or tune other place, where he has at least one chance in ten for his life, and then when you are really free you can have a real main who will take care of you, not an imitation of one that makes you miserible nine-tenths of your time I could not speak. I gazed at her, posi-ively fascinated by the brutal cynicism she was displaying.

## **TODAY'S FASHION**

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

### Delicious Ways to Use Up the Egg Leftovers

How often it happens that, in spite of trying to plan cooking so that if we heed erg whites for one dish we will need the yolks for something else at the same time, we still find ourselves needing just a yolk or just a white. Result, part of all egg left over. Unless you immediately put the raw portion in a cup, cover it with a dump cloth and the a string or a rubber band around it to keep it in place, it will harden or become unsatisfactory for later use. The best scheme, however, is to make a special effort to use up the part just as

use. The best scheme, however, is to make a special effort to use up the part just as soon as possible—at the very next meal, if it can't be used at once. Here are a few dishes which can be made of simply the half of the egg. Some very toothsome cookies can be made of

very toothsome co leftover egg yolks:

CREAM COOKIES Four egg yolks beaten until thick, one-quarter cupful of sour cream, one table-spoonful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of baking soda, three-quarters cupful of flour, sait, nutmeg. Cream the butter and the sugar and add the beaten yolks. Mix thoroughly. Disvoive the soda in a little hot water and add

to the sour cream, then pour into the egg mixture, and add the flour, sait and nutneg. Bake in small muffin molds. Here is another recipe for using up the efforer yolks of several eggs. This can be used either as a breakfast or a luncheon dish

EGG TOAST

Five silces of toast, one egg, three yolks of eggs, one tablespoonful of minced bacon, one-half cupful of milk, one-half tablespoon-

Mein the butter in a hot saucepan. Beat the eggs, add the milk and bacon and cook in the melted butter. Heat another half-cupful of milk in which to dip the lightly browned toast. Pour the omelet mixture on toast and serve at once. Here are several inexpensive desects THE bayadere sash is featured on many L of the smart frocks. It appears in a modified form on this attractive model of mauve crepe meteor. The bodice is boxplaited and trimmed with bands of dull

Here are several inexpensive desserts to be made out of leftover whites of eggs: ALMOND CAKE

One-half cupful of butter, one cupful of ugar, one-half cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of almond extract, three egg whites, salt, one-quarter cupful of almone

Cream the butter and sugar. Sift to

Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Snow den Samuel to Dr. George N. Poulieff Announced

A practical frock of mauve crepe

meteor, with bayadere sash

Plaited panels, in front and back, give an

up-to-date touch to the skirt. The yoke-like

girdle of the material, bordered with gold

imbroidery, is extended well into the skirt.

Two tassels of dull gold trim one side of

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WILL WED DIPLOMAT

gold embroidery.

the girdle.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Snowden Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samuel, of Twenty-second and Lo-cust streets, to Dr. George N. Poulleff, first secretary of the Bulgarian Legation at Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of

Miss Samuel and her sister, Miss Reba Samuel, now Mrs. Francis W. Robinson, made their debut in 1909. They are nleces of the late Charles Randolph Snowden and are members of the Sedgley Club. Doctor Poulieff, who has been in the diplomatic service for a number of years. was educated at the famous Roberts College. Constantinople. He has been attached to the Bulgarian diplomatic staffs at London and Paris

## Barley Pudding

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Soak a tablespoonful of pearl barley in water overnight. In the morning drain it well, then put it in a buttered pie dish with a heaped tablespoonful of sugar, a little salt and one pint of milk. Grate a little nutmeg on top, and bake it in a very slow oven for nearly three hours. An improve ment may be effected by the addition of little cream.



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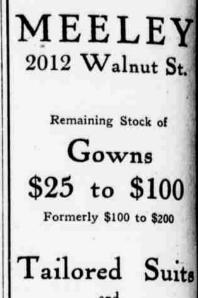
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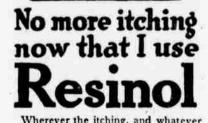
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beaten whites of the three eggs and the pineapple, from which the juice m first be pressed out. Place in a me Serve either with the pineapple juice with whipped cream if preferged. (Copyright.) Vegetable Soup Put into two quarts of boiling water i dozen parbolled potatoes, four ounces bread, two ounces of dripping and to pounds of sliced lock; boil for an how then add a quarter of a pound of ri Boil all together for another hour as the soup will then be ready.

Three egg whites, four tablespoonful sugar, four tablespoonfuls of cornetan two cupfuls of boiling water, one teappe ful of lemon juice, one cupful of strain

ful of lemon juice, one cupful of strain grated pineappie. Mix the sugar, the constarch and add the boiling water and holl for minutes, stirring. Then place in a dos boiler and cook for thirty minutes. we cool, add the lemon juice, foid in the st





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the silence. Finally she turned to me, shrugging her shoulders as if she were drop-ping a load from them.

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than "up" to her place. Her clothes

I'm going to speak my mind once for all-

good-by without saying anything to him about it ??" "Why, Mrs. Stewart !" I gasped. "Meeting another man secretly "Fiddlesticks!" she retorted. "You were going to say good-by to a relative. If your husband wasn't a jealous idiot be

would have urged you to go or accompa-nied you. But you knew what he would do, and you deliberately told him all about it. Well, the fool-killer vertainly needs a job Her tone held a note of command that curiously enough I felt like obeying. I answered her as docilely as a child.

"The trouble with you, Margaret, and you're trying to fit your girlhood ideals-I suppose you call them ideals-into your married life. It won't do, my child Believe me. I know. I tried it years ago, and i know ent from him was a torture. "I thought so"; Mrs. Stewart's voice was

"You don't need to look so shocked," she

"Margaret." she said huskily, when she faced me again, "no one will ever know how I loved your mother, or how much I

nearly upset me. "Fiddlesticks!" she returned brusquely. "This isn't a time for picking your words.

about your husband again. "I'm not so strong for that 'until death do us part' thing as lots of people are." she went on. "It's a long time waiting for death when two unsuited people are tied together. You have the chance of your life-

she was displaying. "Oh, of course, you are shocked out of your wits," she said calmiy, "but that won't hurt either you or ms. I don't expect you to heed anything I am saying. You're just waiting for that Dicky bird of yours to chirp, and you'll be back in your nest. But I couldn't let you go back to almost certain albery without showing you a way out." She stopped and gazed into the fire for a loug moment her face set and stern. I 1. Should pure glycerin he used on the hands to soften them?

a long moment, her face set and stern. I was too angry at her strictures against Dicky, too miserable with my fears of the meeting between Dicky and Jack to break

"He thought I was going to say good-by to Jack, and he told me if . went out of the door I went for good." I stopped short. Not to any one in the world could I re-peat the other insulting words which Dicky Mrs. Stewart shot the question at me as had flung at me. We were sitting facing each other in her "Serves you just right." Mrs. Stewart snapped out this astonishing comment, and then smiled grimly as she saw my amazenent "When you saw that your husband was inclined to be jealous of Jack, who has al-ways been just like a brother to you, what

MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

did you tell him anything more about him for?" she demanded. "Why couldn't you have gone to bld him

"Oh, cut that out," she returned brusquely. "Your affairs are in a bad tangle. I can see that, and I guess it's up to me to straighten them out a bit if I can. But I've got to know first exactly how matters stand. So just answer my question, my dear."

The front of this hat had intended "My husband is the only man in the at first to be very high, in order to compete with the bow at the back, but decided that it would make more of an impression to turn

down and display its neat white lining. hurt tone. She tells me she is employed as a stenographer in a lawyer's office. That the latter has commended her for

the work she does, but has taken occasion to criticize her way of dressing, and I can understand the humiliation she

prised me, for I had always thought Mrs. Stewart to be the least emotional, the most matter-of-fact woman I had ever known. The Orpheus Quartet, consisting of Edna Harwood Baugher, soprano: Mabelle Ad-dison, contraito; Henri Merriken, tenor, and Donald Redding, baritone, last night gava novel version of the Liza Lehmann cycle "In a Persian tlarden," in the ballroom of

the Bellevue-Stratford, for the benefit of the funds of the Oncologic Hospital.

# This setting of the immortal lyrics of the

rains were sung in a sort of operatic fashion linked into a remantle narrative which was consecutive and impressive. The melodics of Mme, Lehmann sounded more replete and full owing to the care of

around your little apartment.

"The trouble with you, Margaret, is that

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"PERSIAN GARDEN" CYCLE

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Nicholas Douty in arranging an effective rchestration Miss Baugher's lovely voice, which is used with artistic nicety, sang "Each Morn a Thousand Roses Brings" with a wist-fulness that was touching. Mrs. Addison's

rulness that was tokening. Are, Autosoff you without a solution of the several airs allotted to the register and both Mr. Mer-riken and Mr. Redding contributed ex-cellently to the solos and the concerted

Preceding the lyric apologue was a mis cellaneous program given by the Hahn Quartet, which played delightful short places and ended with the Schubert "Mo-ment Musicale." William Silvano Thunder, the Hahn no seldom heard as a soloist, was brillian in two individual numbers and also gave splendid share in the accompaniment to the singers. These were participated in the singers, also by the Hahn Quartet and Arthur Luck, double bass. A very large and fashionable audience made the affair very profitable to

Baking Powder

the beneficiary.

Rubaiyat is by no means unfamiliar in this city, where the entire work was pro-duced by the Chaminade Club shortly after the original publication of the Lehmann score. It has been given also by other singing organizations and last season was of-fered by the same ensemble that same last evening. At this earlier presentation the work was given with scenic background and fancy array for the singers. Last night the plan was much more elaborate. The stage

investiture was exceedingly opulent, while the raiment of the personages was richly Oriental. Furthermore the Omarian quat-

1. Vegetables are more wholesome and better when steamed than they are when boiled or fried.

the meat is fresh?

1. How can kitchen floors be waterproofed?

1. If the sall breaks while cleaning a chicken,

done to prevent the resulting bitter

2. An ess which is cracked at one end should have the other end cracked. This will prevent waste, and the ess will boil as successfully as if whole.

3. When necessary to turn ronsting meat, the meat should not be pricked with a fork, as this allows the Julees to escape.

Luncheon at Little Expense

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam - Will you kindly suggest a menu for an informal luncheon? I want to ask five other siris, and cannot afford a large course affair. Is soup necessary? Could it he done inside of \$57 MAUD

Soup is not necessary for a luncheon, although a bouillon or cream of tomato served in cups is not at all expensive and gives an appetizing course. I would suggest tomatoes made with a little milk into a cream soup and served with tiny bread croutons; lamb chops, peas and baked potatoes; apple and celery salad and crackers and individual chocolate celairs. This would make a simple lunch for six. A little extra might be spent in a half-pound of saited might be spent in a half-pound of saited peanuts and a half-pound of cream mints for four small bonbon dishes on the table. Then add fifty cents for flowers in the center of the table and you will have a delicious lunch for less than four dollars. The following is an itemized statement of the cost of each course.

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### **Hominy Crumpets—Bannocks**

#### To the Editor of Waman's Page:

ar Madam-Inclused are directions for ng hominy crumpers, also bannocks, both lich are delicious. Seeing the letter asking nformation about the use of hominy made erite to the Woman's Exchange. miny Crumpeta.—One seant cup bolled hom-two cups milk, one tablespoon sugar, one oop sait. two tablespoons meited butter, sufficient to make a this batter, with two mone baking powder sifted in. Turn into sed rings on hot greased gridde and turn half done.

The half born a neocost bolifies water to thoroughly moister-train it is thand one half hour. Line add four ten ears. two caps mills, one teaspoon sail, tablespoons mellad Buitter and one cup flour ed with one teaspoon baking powder. Bake shallow greased pane in hot over. EMILY F.

### Barley Water

of Waman's Pade: am Can you print directions for y water INEXPERIENCED. Indiceptions pearl barley, scald water, boil five minutes, then a two guarts cold water and ill it is reduced to one quart. If desired and lemon juics.

1. The most usual hours for an "at home" are from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock in the after noon. 2. Refreshments are always served at an "at home." but may consist simply of tea and cakes. What things?

2. What convenient little device can be use

to hold the ball of wool while crecheting?

3. Gloves can be cleaned by rubbing with flannel cloth which has been dipped in sweet milk and rubbed on a pure sonp. In this way the odor of benzine will be avoided

#### St. Patrick's Day Party

To the Editor of Womon's Page: Dear Madam - Will you kindly advise me how to arrange for a St. Patrick's Day party for about fity persons? What would you suggest for favors? Also, what kames would be suit able? I would like some suggestions for the table also. D. M.

Why not have a costume party? Ask your guests to come in costumes suggestive of Erin. The Irish peasant, fairies, leprochauns, sives and all the other infinite variety of Irish characters. Use ferns and shamrock for the centerpiece on the table or little mounds of moss, on the side of which place a little thatched cottage and surround the mound with a tiny wooden fence. Tiny farm animals might be scattered about in the inclosure. Buy green cream mints and green mint paste for your candles, which you can place in pretty glass dishes. You can also procure little cakes leed in green, which will add to the desired effect of green on the table which is cov-ered with a white cloth. Suppose you serve water cress and mayonnaise, lettuce and mayonnaise, cream cheese and cress sand-wiches, pistachio ice cream and green and white cakes. If you desire something more white cakes. If you desire something more substantial serve chicken salad and cro-quettes before the ices. Tiny Irish flags, little chocolate bats, small chocolate pigs and little clay pipes are the favors usually given at these affairs. For games, there are not many especially appropriate for St. Patrick's Day which are not rather com-plicated. Why not divide your guests into two bands and, choosing Irish words or the names of Irish towns, act charades. "Queenstown" is one good word for a charade. "St. Patrick," too, could be well acted. "Blarney" and various other words might be chosen. "There is a game called "Blarney." Some

There is a game called "Blarney." Some twenty-five quotations are written on twenty-five small cards, the cards are then cut in half and the men in the party given one side, while the girls receive the other. Chairs are arranged in two rows, the part-ners facing each other. Pencils are then distributed and each one is asked to write a complimentary sentence to his or her distributed and each other. Fencils are then distributed and each one is asked to write a complimentary sentence to his or her partner. At the end of ten minutes the blarney" is read aloud and the wittiest wins a prize. After this, many tiny firish fags having been placed all around the oom, some one at the plano begins an Irish ditty and the players form in line. They march around the room until the music widenly stops, whereupon the players break ranks and rush upon the flags, which they collect as fast as possible, for when the music starts they must be back in rank again and march around until another break. Each resains the flags secured, how-ever, until all are collected. Then they are counted and a prize is given to the one who has asized the greater number. I think I would make the lowitations a little unique by pasting tiny shamrocks in the corner of the paper and sending a little jungle some-ing like the following:. 2425 Walnut street.

oin us on St. Patrick's Day,

Take four ounces of carbonate of soda, three ounces of tartaric acid, two ounces "There, that's done with," she said. "Now for the rest of it. How serious is this quarrel with your hustand?"

of ground rice, one ounce of powdered sugar, half an ounce of sait. Mix all to-gether on a pastry board, rolling well with a pastry roller to crush all lumps. See that the bottle bits which it is "I don't know," I said forlornly. "I only know that he said things for which he must apologize before I can go back home." that the bottle into which it is put is perfeetly dry inside, and the baking powder will last for a considerable time.

I felt like a child being catechized, bu

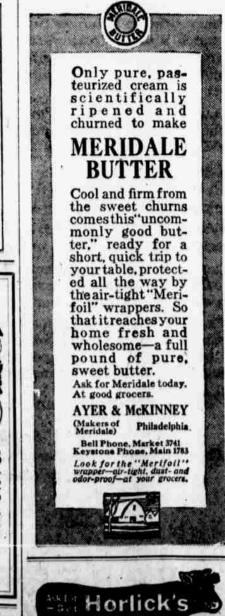


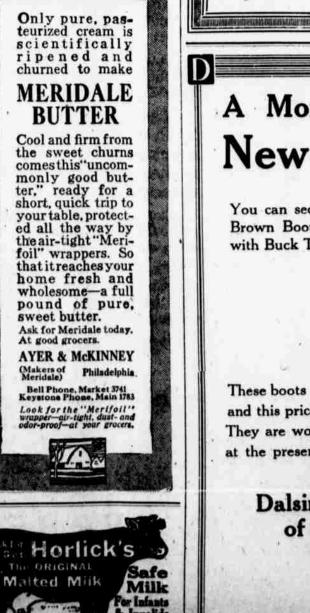


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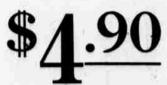
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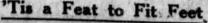
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