E ART OF LETTER WRITING-MARITAL TROUBLES OF MADGE AND DICKY-BEAUTY HINTS

RE YOUR LETTERS LABORED RECITALS OR FROTHY EPISTLES?

ery Few of Us Make Really Satisfactory "Mail" Friends-The Perfect Letter Full of the Writer's Personality

Sother day I happened upon a letr written in the days before the il War. Although evidently from a girl her dearest friend, it began with much my and ended with even more, and rough the entire letter were formal, ited expressions. The letter bore the rance of much labor and thought, utterly different from those one re-

nsider carefully the epistles you re-Do you know any girl who is a satisfactory correspondent? ng my list of "mail" friends are two laters. One of them writes a very clever, sing letter. But she knows it and is abe must always live up to her repun; and though she may really want to ve you the information you've asked or, her pen goes off at a tangent and she udes without having given you any atiafaction other than passing amuse-

Several days later a letter in sister's sadly conventional hand and her uninsteeting monotone conveys the much-defired information. She always answers a letter with the letter from her correndent perched on her desk, checking off each question.

And her literary efforts read something like "Dear Louise—Thank you so much to hand and in reply would state," etc.



It takes a firm and strong white band to hold in check three bobbing pompons. Quite a forward little

The perfect letter is one which makes the recipient feel the personality of the writer, so that on reading it you feel just as near as if you had been having an intimate little chat and your natural impulse is to sit down at once and answer it.

The girl who writes such a letter does not bother herself with "Dears" and "Afyour invitation. We shall arrive at fectionately yours" just because she was P. and Q. station at such and such a taught in her early youth that these were time," etc., etc., and give you the same decessary complements of a letter, but sensation as reading a typed business let- plunges into her subject just as she surely ter beginning "Your favor of the 26th inst. would if she were using her tongue instead of her equally ready pen.

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 gweries 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 60 follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What is the most satisfactory way of | 1. Is it had form to write the word "escort"

paper in which they come from the

in one corner of an invitation?

danger of cold infection in the throat?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Kitchen floors can be waterprocfed by aples paraffin ell with a seft cloth and allowing
to dry in. A quart will be sufficient for a
leben of medium size. It should be applied

2. A funnel is a convenient recentagle for

If the rall has broken in a chicken, wonk fewl for half an hour in cold water in h a handful of blearbonate of soda has

Cotings Pudding.—One half pound stale spongs cake, one-half cup raisins, one-half cake, one-half cup raisins, one-half cake, prains, one-half cake, property of the raisins, and the plais milk. Butter, pain ovar, mold, lay in some stale cake, one-half the raisins, stored, one-half the raisins and stored to the raisins of the raisins of

Fillings for Meat

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you give me directions for making stuffings for veal, also noutry and ELLEN J.

Shears in the Kitchen

Clean Street Ordinance

2. What old adage concerns apples in rela-

3. What simple precaution will lessen the

S. The fat of mutten should be white and

Cabinet Pudding-Cottage Pudding

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am sending in two good pudding recipes:

Cottage Pudding.—One cup sugar, one cup milk, one egg, lump butter size of egg, one pint four, salt, one heaping teaspoon baking sowder. Sauce: One cup sugar, one egg, one today's inquiries.

There would be no harm in entertaining boys at your home in an informal way during the afternoon with the consent of the street of t

Veal Stuffing—Three cups stale bread crumbs, three onions chopped fine, one tea-spoon salt, one-half teaspoon white pep-per, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one-half cup melted butter or suet.

Poultry Stuffing.—One quart stale bread umbs, sait, pepper and dried thyme to be be be been highly, one-half cup melted butter. Stuffing for Pork.—Three large onions, arboiled and chopped; two cups fine bread rumbs, two tablespoons powdered sage, two tablespoons melted butter or pork fat. It am papper to taste. Mix the ingredients in the order given in each recipe.

Delicious Apple Dishes

Dest statem A Women's Page:

Dest statem Apple dumpling—One quart tour theremakly mix with it three reaspoons after the processor between the state of an egg and the add one medium potato, grated in the flour, fifer fas better is well mixed, stir in milk and man to the consistency of soft biscuit dough, read of sieces of dough large enough to close our four quarters of an apple without rolling, is an earthen dish and steam until the state of the control of the contro

Shears in the historian

Editor of Woman't Page:

Madaro—I always keep a pair of shears
ally for sm in the kitchen. They are
able in the preparation of lettuce to cut
the withered portions of the leaves, or of
the withered portions of the leaves, or of
the property of the second of the part
to be a second of the part

Canceled Postage Stamps

Editor of Woman's Page:
Madam—Kindly tell me whether I can
Madam—Kindly tell me whether I can
nocled postage stamps? I have quite a
lany of one and two cent stamps, also
ive. etc., and a few Canadian and other
ones. I have heard that some banks
amps. Please goe me through your page
ame of some one to whom I could sell
ame of some one to whom I could sell
A READER.

ses and addresses of business firms is be given in these columns. If you must the advertising directory of the one book you will no doubt be able are the information you desire. I under that these stamps are bought in susmittee.

noving Turpentine Stain for of the Woman's Page; dam How can I remove turpents green serge?

2. A funnel is a convenient receptacle for wool when crocheting, as it holds the wool, allowing it to unwind readily and at the same time prevents sourls.

3. If linen is moistened along the line the thread is to be pulled the work will be made

Youthful Etiquette

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is it proper to wear evening dress in the trolley car?

Is it proper for a girl of fourieen years to have boys to come to see her at her home and to treat them to something to eat?

Is it proper for a girl of fourieen years to send a postal to a boy? Also, a valentine without a name signal by of fitteen years in long in writing to a boy of fitteen years in long in writing to a boy of fitteen years in long that the series about a you will have a boy of fitteen years in the continues to be addressed?

Nince it is often necessary to wear every

Since it is often necessary to wear evening dress and not every one can afford a been worried."

taxi it is quite proper to ride in the street

I did not any

It depends on how well she knows the

oy. Valentines could not be taken se-iously, especially if sent anonymously. A boy of this age could be addressed in either way. "Mr. So-and-So" would probably suit the young man himself much better. A boy still in short trousers should be called "Master."

Duties of Lady's Maid Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me what the duty of a lady's maid is and also what her salary per month is? FAITH HOPE. The duties of a lady's maid are to take personal care of her mistress and her ward-robe. She must be able to assist her in robe. She must be able to assist her in dressing and undressing, must put out the clothes she is to wear, must mend her clothes and in some households also those of the men. Some employers require their maids to dress their hair, so that a knowledge of hairdressing is very useful; but if a maid does not possess this she should at least know how to brush the hair scientifically. The hours of a maid are long. She must frequently wait up until her mistress returns home at night and until her mistress returns home at night and in the morning must be on duty a salary ranges from \$30 to \$40 per The maid, of course, sleeps in the

Cotton Wedding Gifts

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-Will you be kind enough to make some suggestions of gifts in cotton for a coston wedding anniversary? JIM. Cheesecloth dusters, stockings, gloves, a fancy basket of spools of cotton, vanity cases with cotton powder puffs, cotton medichest supplies, all sorts of cretonne articles, sofa pillows, centerpieces and dol-lles embroidered in cottons, slippers made of mercerized cotton and many other articles to be found at the counters in the fancy goods departments of stores.

To Whiten the Hands

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Can you tell me of something to whiten the hands?

A mixture of one-half ounce borax, one-half ounce glycerin, three ounces rose water and two ounces bay rum will soften and whiten the hands. Cornmeal is also excellent as a whitener and glycerine and lemon juice mixed will prove efficacious.

Enlarging the Eyes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have heard that the eyes could be made larger. Do you know if this is true?

Through an operation the eyes can be made larger by cutting the skin around them, but I should strongly advise any one against such a delicate and dangerous

Removal of Freekles

By ADELE GARRISON

WHAT'S the next move? That's the

Mrs. Stewart's voice had all the enthuslasm of a general planning a difficult cam-paign. Through all my terror flashed the whimsical thought that my old friend was enjoying herself very much indeed, in spite of her real anxiety for me.

She and Lillian Underwood ought to be kindred spirits. They have the same force-ful way of sweeping aside difficulties, the

rui way of sweeping aside difficulties, the same air of enjoying a contest in which their powers are taxed to the utmost. I did not answer her. I felt as if things had been taken out of my hands. My terror at the possibilities of a meeting between my husband and Jack Bickett had robbed me of initiative, almost of sanity. "Of course, after that speech of his, you

on't very well telephone him first," said Mrs. Stewart reflectively. "But we must figure out some way so that you can go home tonight."

She put out her hand hastily and patted

ny shoulder. "Don't think I am inhospitable, my dear, but if you are to be reconciled to your hus-band at all, you ought to get back home as

quickly as possible."
"I know." I said wearily. "But, oh, Mrs.
Stewart, I don't know what will happen
when Jack and Dick meet!"

"What are you talking about?" Her tone was sharp, imperative. "Jack and Dicky meet. Where?" "Jack said he was going to find Dicky and send him after me." I replied dully.

"Now, the Lord have mercy on us!" she exclaimed vehemently. "Did you tell Jack Blocket that you had left your husband?"

"He guessed it at once, and made me admit it." I confessed miserably.
"For stirring up a devile mess commend.

For stirring up a devil's mess commend me to a perfectly good woman with a Puri-tan conscience!" commented Mrs. Stewart caustically; then she walked to the tele-

"Undo some of this snarl you've got yourself into, if I can," she returned. "Now I'm going to tell some pretty strong fibs, so if your conscience is going to trouble

"All right, sit still, but don't you dare open your mouth, no matter what you hear

She took down the telephone receiver and spoke into it. "Madison Square, 2468." With a throb of fear, I recognized my own

I listened, frightened and fascinated, to her side of the telephon, conversation.
"Hello! Who is this," The maid? I wish
to speak to Mr. Graham, if you please." Mrs. Stewart never said 'please' without giving the full phrase. My mother had the sant mannerism, a reminder of the old-fast ned formal courtesy which had

d their early training. "What? Mr. Graham not there? Where She was plainly worried at the answers Katle was giving to her rapid questions But her anxiety was nothing to mine. I felt positive terror at her next words.

Went out with a man? What man? How long has he been gone? Not five minutes? All right, when he comes in have him call Prospect 719, if you please. Good-

She hung up the receiver and turned to ne, anxiety written on her face. "Do you suppose he is with Jack?" I asked, my voice trembling with terror.
"I am afraid so," she answered "But there is nothing to be done now but wait."

I have spent many unhappy hours in my life, but never have I experienced the utter misery and terror that swept over me when I realized the full import of Mrs. Stewart's

sat down. But I could not remain still. I

sar down. But I could not remain still. I sprang to my feet and began to pace up and down the room.

Mrs. Stewart is a very wise women. Instead of offering any protest, she looked at me with grim approval.

"That's right," she said. "I don't know anything that's better for taking the edge off of things than walking up and down. I wish I had a dollar for every mile I have traveled up and down my room when I have

ense was also intense until the telephone sell rang. The quickness with which she moved from her chair to the instrument, the nervousness of her hands, the tremor of her voice as she answered the call, all showed that she, too, had been under a strain.

"Hello!" she said. "Who is this? Oh s it you, Jack Bickett? What's the mat-

er?"
His answer was evidently reassuring, for she exclaimed quickly, "Wait a minute," and turned to where I stood with parted lips and terror-stricken face.

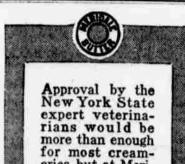
and terror-stricken face.

"Everything is all right," she said, and turned back to the telephone.

"Of course, you're coming to say good-by o me," she went on. "What do I care how late you are? I'll stay up for you. How soon will he be here? Half an hour? Well! Telephone in an hour and a half. Yes. I'll call her."

Yes. I'll call her."

(Copyright.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)



eries, but at Meridale our own in-spectors inspect not only our cows. but the cows of our neighbors from whom we buy

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MY MARRIED LIFE WHY "PRINKING" NEVER ADDS

By LUCREZIA BORI



WHEN guests are expected for a visit or make her lovely, wholesome looking and some little friend is having a birthday sweet. party, the average mother immediately proceeds to curl the straight locke of her little girl's hair with the aid of a curling iron or hair ribbons are tied in bows of exaggerated size, the lovely frock is robbed of its

spending an hour "fussing" over her little daughter, fond mamma imagines that she has improved upon nature. Do you really think that the artificially curled hair is prettier than when left to flow softly as nature intended it to do? Does this "prinking up" increase the beauty of your child? Does it make her more at-tractive, more pleasing to those who look at her? To my way of thinking, it is next so if your conscience is going to trouble you, you'd better go downstairs while I telephone."

"Oh, I can't leave this room," I cried. looks are more often spoiled than implayment. proved by too much prinking. Do not for-get the oft-quoted line from Shakespeare about "painting the lily and gliding refined gold." You would not think of frying to gold." You would not think of trying to mprove the lily's beauty; no more should you think of taking away the sweet, natural charm and beauty of your little girl by artificial aids of curing and "dressing up."

> description of a child in these words: "A child!

William Watson has given a delightful

A fragment of the morn, A piece of spring." Can you imagine this delicately beautiful description applied to a much-herib-boned, starched, petticoated child with a frizzled mop of hair that sticks out on all sides like the tresses of a Circassion beauty (?) who is one of the freaks of a

The next time you dress your little one for company, simply bathe her, comb her hair, as you would for ordinary occasions and put on a freshly laundered frock. This and put on a freshly laundered frock. This is all the "prinking up" she will need to

TO THE BEAUTY OF YOUR CHILD

Naturalness is real beauty in a child.

There are many children who are un comfortable during their sleeping hours for

the sake of having curis the next day. It is impossible for them to secure restful by rolling the locks over kid curiers. Then sleep with their hair rolled up on kid curi ers into lumps the size of large walnuts. You wouldn't think of covering your child's pillow with small rocks and expect her to simplicity by a great, wide such, and after sleep on them. Why make her uncomfort by trying to curl her hair in this way?

being dressed too elaborately. They are forbidden the pleasure of romping or active play for fear of "crumpling" or soiling their beruffled frocks. There is nothing that children love and long for more than freedom. They should be encouraged to skip, run, dance and caper about like young colts. This is necessary for the perfect de-velopment of their bodies. The mother who says. "Don't do that, you will tear your stockings!" or "I'll punish you if you fall and soil your clean, white dress!" is re-tarding the physical development of her child.

Provide plenty of plain, neat, comfortable clothing for your little girls, and let them have a good happy time. It is far more sensible to make life attractive than to subject your child to the discomforts of "prinking" to make them appear more attractive to others.

You have heard of "purse-proud" women I have seen an equal number of "child-proud" mothers, who are willing to spend any amount of time and money on the personal adornment of their little girls. not critcizing those who take a natural in-terest in improving the good looks of their children, but the many others who glory in artificial curls, overtrimmed frocks and jewelry which only serve to increase the self-consciousness and vanity of the child. Keep your little girl childlike and sweet as long as you can, that she may be de-



Which?

A Cream and Sugar Breakfast or a Real One

Cream and sugar do not make a breakfast. And too many breakfasts - or what are called breakfasts - are only excuses for cream and sugar.

Do you feel empty at ten o'clock - do you feel that you lack stamina before the morning is half over - do you lose effectiveness in the most important part of the day - because you have not had sustaining food?

Then give up cream and sugar breakfasts—eat a real breakfast—a Cream of Barley breakfast. It is nourishing -distinctively delicious-energy giving and sustaining. At your Grocer.





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Bond Street Lavender fresh are your looks,
Bond street, in May time;
London that's laid down her books,
London in playtime;
Suniit, eleven o'clock,
Jack, aye, and Jill,

Furbelow, feather and frock, Fashion and frill!

Lilac'd and lawned go your girls, So many Graces.
Soft as the dawn, or the pearls
Caught in their laces;
Lo, it was Celia laughed
Silver afar;
Here breathed a violet waft.

There a cigar Men who are feted and fed, Folks who've come eroppers, Men who fill lions with lead,

Blithe as a bell; Soothly it seems that your show Runs rather well.

Yet on this Monday you've more— How shall I term it?— Eclat than ever before, Yes, I affirm it; Why so, I hardly can say,

Surbiton shoppers; Thus does the whirliging go

Saving 'tis that Dolly is up for the day, Getting a hat!

-Patrick R. Chalmers.

Compote of Dried Fruit

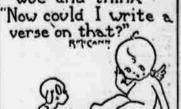
Take a few of all kinds of dried fruits, such as prunes, figs, apricots and apple rings. Wash them and then cover with hot water, allowing them to soak overnight. Place all in a pan and stew gently for an hour. Served cold, with custard, this will be found an acceptable addition to the table.

Sauce Piquante

To one cup brown sauce add one table-spoon vinegar, one-half small shallot finely chopped, one tablespoon each chopped ca-pers and pickles and a few grains cayenne.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When troubles beat upon me now I never let them knock me flat. I look at each new woe and think



Celery and Carrots

Boil a few diced carrots until tender, adding sait when nearly done. Then take an equal quantity of boiled celery, cut in small pieces. Mix and add one cupful of hot milk, one tablespoonful each of flour and butter rubbed smooth, sait and pepper to taste. Boil for five minutes, stirring constantly; the dish should be served as seen as ready.



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Fresh Shrimps.....10c can

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