ARIOUS USEFUL HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-BEAUTY HINTS-REVELATIONS OF A WIF

THE TROUSERED SCANDAL-MONGER MORE DANGEROUS THAN A WOMAN

The Man Who Stoops to Harmful Gossip a Vile Creature-Parents Who Encourage Untruthfulness in Their Children

Vyvettes

The black leather around the crown

of this hat obligingly rolls down in

front to be sure that every one can

see the white and black striped

crown, which matches the collar

and buttons on the automobile coat.

the more unenlightened days.

"Hasten the day when this shadow

"Which friendly objurgation to many

A WOMAN with "a serpent's tongue" is a dangerous creature, but how much more so and how vile is a man from me tongue no one is safe.

Which philosophizing is due to a letter received this morning from a young girl asking my advice. "Do you think," is her query, "I should receive any attentions' from a man who was divorced from his wife? I have always been made to think that divorce was a dreadful thing. Yet this man has been so very nice; and then, too, he has told me that he allowed his wife to divorce him, although he could have obtained the divorce. Do you not think he was unusual to sacrifice bimself like this?" And two more pages In the same strain.

This girl is quite young; nineteen, she says. Just at that idealistic age when many girls are prone to make heroes out of every man who is agreeable to them. I can picture this man working on such a girl's sympathies by telling her of his unhappy married life and his present inexcusable method will learn of the fabuloneliness. There is nothing unusual lous origin of this bugbear. Certainly about a man allowing his wife to sue for that discovery will not tend to increase a divorce. Almost any man will do as its faith in the world in general. For much even when the blame does not lie quite unwillingly, perhaps, the child, unat his door.

But it is decidedly unusual for any man to tell a girl whom he knows so slightly as he does this girl of his marital unhappiness and to speak of the woman who was his wife in such a disparaging manner.

As I said before, a woman who is a scandal-monger is bad enough, but there is something infinitely worse about a man creature who descends to this sort of thing.

So MANY parents when their angel child is discovered in a falsehood bewall the fact and declare they can't understand it. Yet, did they but stop to realize it, they have been steadily inculcating this trait in their child by their own untruths. A correspondent signing herself "R. F." in giving her views on this subject says:

"Realization that the ridiculous myth, the 'bogeyman,' is permitted to exist in enter a darkened room alone. nome homes even through this modernized era is certainly astonishing and disaphovering over the happiness of countless pointing. Why some mothers terrify disyoungsters will have been banished. No obedient young children with intimations longer will they hear upon retiring the that they will be subjected to merciless hateful admonition, 'Close your eyes and punishment or vanish mysteriously, go to sleep or the bogeyman will come for through this supernatural character, is you.' Nor will they hesitate at entering utterly incomprehensible. Should not this a darkened room without mother. policy of exacting obedience through the practice of exciting needless fear be uniparents tempts me to indulge in some versally discountenanced?

"The first seven years of a child's life women. For this is no postulation-but are the most conducive to the making or some 'bold and brave' members of the marring of its character. Sooner or later fair sex possess the habit of peeping the child who is controlled by such an nightly under their beds."

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 Ledge", Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can stains be removed from marble? 1. Is it good form to use red ink in cor-



The revulsion from deadly fear to the assurance that everything was all right with Dicky and Jack left me weak as a baby. "Margaret" Jack's voice came over the phone vibrant with tenderness and strength. "Oh, Jack, Jack." I was half-hysterical from the strain I had been under, and I could not control the fears in my voice.

could not control the tears in my voice. "Steady, dear, steady!" came Jack's quiet voice. "You must not break down now. Everything is all right." "Did you see Dicky?" My throat was so parched that the words were almost a whisper, but Jack caught them. "Yes, and I think we understand each other." he said quietly. "He is on his way to you now. I want you to promise me that you will former everything that has parened, and greet him lovingly. I simply cannot go away unless I know that every-thing is all right again between you and

bing is all right again between you and

Not numbered." My thought flew back to the last time lack had refused to leave me when trouble threatened me. When the physician told me that my little mother could live but a few works he was preparing for his ex-expedition to South America. At considerable financial loss to himself he had not aske has one shows observed.

he had put aside his own plans, postponed his trip, and devoted himself to my mother and the until everything was over and I at my work again.

And I could see in the light of what I had bearned since his return that the only remain he did not ask me to be his wife at that time was the fear that 1 might accept him through gratitude.

"TRY TO FORGET ME

Again the unbluden, unwelcome query ame to my mind. Would it not perhaps ave been better for use if he had revealed

the heart to me? the heart to me? thek's voice brought me back from the able as it is through natural lack of experience and inability to reason the why and wherefore of certain questions of

What is the matter, Madge? I am vague understanding, will regard the explanation of older folk as dubious - mere makeshifts. Consequently one feels de-

"What is the matter, Madge" I am waiting, dear, for your word. I know you will not break it." "Yes, Jack, I promise," I said faintly, "But oh, Jack, I can't bear to have you go away ble this! Is this really the end? Am I not to see you just once more." Never in all my parrings with my brother-cousin had I felt so grief-stricken, Of course, this was partly due to the fact that he was going across the occan to join sirous of urging all to relegate this mean-Ingless tale to its resting place with the

witches, the goblins and ghosts and various other absurdities all reminiscent of was going across the ocean to join "The result of such seemingly frightful the French engineering corps. The chances threats upon a child of imaginative and were very much against his ever coming back again. But there was a more sinister side to sensitive temperament can be actually

harmful. That conclusion was based upon the admittance of a little girl who had been at one time really terrified by her mother's assurance that the 'invisible worse if I mother's assurance that the 'invisible "You are making it very hard for me, ar," Jack's voice held a reproach that monster' (who carried away naughty childear. dren) would punish her severely for a stung me. "You know I must not see you dren) would punish her severely for a again. trivial misdemeanor. She recalls vividiy "And Margaret." his voice sounded a

how overwhelming fear prevented her how overwhelming fear prevented her sterner, almost a bitter note, "try to for yielding to her mother's persuasions to get me altogether."

HOW MRS. STEWART HELPED "I never can do that, Jack," I answered

tremulausly. "Better so, dear: better so," he said gravely. "Your future is with your hus-band. He loves you mally, devotedly. You must do nothing that will disturb your

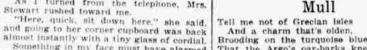
My brain was so filled with the image f Jack's going away from me that I did of realize the significance of his words about Dicky

about Dicky. "I said good-by to you an hour ago." the deep voice went on. "You know every-thing that is in my heart. If you ever need me, and I am alive. Mrs. Stewart will let me know, and I will come to you at once. Now he a brave girl once more and wish me luck." good-natured ridicule for some nervous at once. Now be and wish me luck.

"You know I wish you everything that is good." I returned, struggling with my subs. "Good-by, Jack." "Good-by." The deep voice held a hus-

kier note, and Jack hung up the receiver abruptly, as if he too, could bear no more. The moment had come! I had a feeling which amounted almost to a premonition that never again would I hear my brother-

As I turned from the telephone, Mrs.



FRIDAY'S FASHION SUGGESTION

Smart weather-proof coat of Scotch tweed. The inspiration of this

model was the airman's coat.

THERE are blustery, rainy days when it | proof coat of Scotch tweed? The material

< a mixture in warm tans flecked with

brown and red, and, like the majority of the smart coats, it is built on military lines.



meal. Dried fish go through a process of salting and drying and smoking which shrinks their fibers because of the evaporation of water. The consequence is that you buy a highly concentrated food when you buy dried fish. and one in which there is very little waste per pound. Here are some suggested possible uses for this food :

FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCHEON. DISHES

Kippered herring, either plain or canned, with mustard or tomato sauce. Plain or dried herring.

Salt mackerel. Shredded codfish with potatoes. Dried cured salmon, either broiled

reamed. Bloaters, dried, cured and broiled.

FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER DISHES

scalloped.

Anchovies, either as appetizers, brolled or added to a salad. Fish balls, canned, with tomato sauce.

plete meal by itself: CODFISH EN CASSEROLE

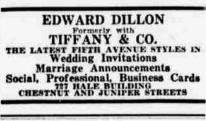
ene cupful of flaked codfish, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, sait, pepper, bread crumbs.

Cook the rice in the milk until it i creamy. Then add the flaked fish, butter well-beaten eggs and seasoning. Butter the casserole and pour in the mixture. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top and dot with butter.

CREAMED MACKEREL Mackerel should be soaked for twenty-four hours with the skin side on top. Place on a saucepan, cover with milk and simmer for fifteen or twenty minutes. Remove the fish and place on a shallow baking dish his had place of a station tablespoon-ful of butter with one teaspoonful of four, add slowly the hot milk in which the fish has been cooked, season with a little pepper



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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Six Delicious Dried-Fish Recipes

OUR husky friends, the Russians, the Scandinavians and the Scotch, as well as the efficient little Japanese, have long ago subscribed to the value of dried fish as a nutritious basis of the diet. But we have not yet welcomed it very warmly to the American table. And yet there are many varieties and they lend themselves to palatable preparation for almost every

Finnan haddie. Sliced codfish, brolled or creamed or

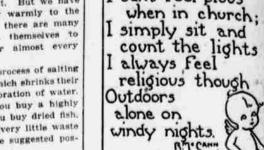
Here is a juncheon dish that is a com-

One cupful of rice, four cupfuls of milk,

Bake until nicely browned.







windy nights.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

can't feel pious

and strain the mixture over the fish. Sen hot, garnished with chopped parsicy. ANCHOVY SALAD

Wash, skin and bone the anchovies as soak for half an hour. Then drain an dry them. Slice three hard-boiled excs, as arrange the anchovies and the egg slice on lettuce leaves. Serve cold with play mayonnaise dressing. Here is a very substantial fish dia, suitable for the heavy meal of the day: OPEAMED FUNCTION DESCRIPTION

CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE'

CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE Two cupfuls of white (or cream) saws two tablespoonfuls of butter, three spa one tablespoonful of grated cneese, two sp fuls of flaked finnan haddle, pepper. Boil one egg hard, Add the butter se yolks of two exgs to cream sauce, chem and pepper and minced hard-holled eg Then add the fish and heat the mixture (Copyright.)





2. Is it good form to use a seal on letters?

3. Cards that are old stick together and are 3. What easy method can be used to seal fleult to shuffle. What can be done to make tollet and medicine bottles before packing them them alide more easily? for a journey?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. It is extremely bad form to write the word "escort" in one corner of an invitation.

1. Wash cretonne in bran water and soap Jelly, rinse in sait water, partially dry in the shade then iron the wrong side until completely dry. Make bran water by bolling a quart of bran in seven quarts of water for an hour. Strain and dilute with cold water.

2. Stone window sills or steps can be keet in good condition by robbing with course sand-paper to remove marks, then dusting with a dry doth. This method has been found better than the use of soap and water.

3. Ments upon arrival from the butcher's should be unwrapped and placed on a platter before being put away in the ice box. They will lose in flavor if kept in the wrappings.

Nutritive Value of Soups

The the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam More housekeepers should real-the that down and the should real-the that down and the should real-the ddet advantage of being economical, which, new that advantage of being economical, which, the ddet advantage of being economical, which the ddet advantage of being economical, which which to constant is a valuable point to be con-sultant of the ddet of the second of the second soup receipes:

Noup recipes: Vasi soup-This is made according to an old Preoch recipe and is delicious. If the directions are carefully followed: Further and the direction bones, cover with cold water an action will fail from the bones, then set away to cool fail from the bones, then set away to cool fail from the bones, then set away to cool fail from the bones, then set away to cool fail the bones, then set away to cool fails from the bones, then set away to cool fails from the bones, then set away to cool fails from the bones, then set away to cool fails from the bones, then set away to cool fails from the bones, then set away to cool fails from the bones, then be conserved the bone of the set away the bone of the bone of the set away for the bone of the bone of the bone of the bone fails apilt-peak soup-Cover about form

lump of builter and add to it. English spill-peas soup-Cover about four pounds of beef brisket bone without meat with oold water. simmer slowly all day and set saids over night. In the morning skim off the fat-tatose, silesd, two carrots and one large solid liced, and one pound of yellow spill peas shion, bave been soaked over night in water high bave been soaked over night in water be trained. Boll sently, stirring frequently to pro-vent the peas from sticking to the bottom of the pot. Add a little dried green mint if the save is liked.

wor is liked. Lamb soup—Cover five pounds of lamb bones d a fank with cold water, simmer slowly all y and set asdde to coll. Nort day skewly all d sail, one onion and one-half cup string the string string string string mily. They can be proportionately reduced r a family of three or four. THERESA M. S.

Bubstitutes for Butter, Eggs and Po-

tatoes

the the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-During the present food short-ers, and with the consequent high prices, we are them doing without butter, ages of pointness and find that is an manage to get along very localy. Instead of pointness to set along very localy instead of point the set of the instance is the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set of the set of the set of the local set of the set

To Remove Paint From Floor

iter of Woman's Page: adam. Can you tall me how to remove a skitchen foor? It has become scale Hartford, N. J.

yish to entirely remove the paint, ry to a frank coat, a solution of quicklime can be used. Dissolve is water, then add the lime and

2. There is a saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." 8. Gargling the throat every day with sult and water will harden it and make it less liable to cold infection.

Games for Church Social

To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dasa Madam—Our church club intends to give a social at the parsonage next week. Could you, please, suggest a few partor games and any other ideas of amusements that would tend to interest the members of this club, who are all young persons? N. B. JR. all young persons? N. B., JR. Since your party is to be held in March, why not have a game suggestive of the March hare? For instance, distribute cards on which are written questions about hairs and hares. For example,

and hares. For example: 1. What hare is always found among the flowers? Harebell.

2. What adjective describes a mad March hare? Harum-scarum. 3. Whose hair was the strongest on rec-ord? Samson.

4. Name a characteristically German hare? Herr.

Another game somewhat similar is based upon the similarities to be found in words having entirely different meanings. As for instance: The first spokesman says, "I thinking of a fish, a spirit and part of a shoe." Answer; Sole, soul, sole. Or a bev-erage and to complain in a childish fashion. am Answer: Wine, whine. To measure, a road, Answer: Weigh, way. A number, devoured,

Answer: Eight, ate.

A number of other games have been pub-lished recently and I am sure you have seen them if you follow these columns every day.

Furnishing Girl's Room

Furnishing Girl's Room. To the Editor of Woman's Page: The Badam-1 am taxing my bedroom done was and my father is going to buy me a new the painted sets, as I than the new to have one of the but my mother thinks them so is sood look begans or Circassian wainut. White have may be worthing to list you for a number of years. If so, by all means choose the ma-hogany. It will always be in good taste and a few years from now, after the painted furniture has quite gone out, you will not rean few years you might choose the painted furniture, which is quite the rage at pres-ent and very suitable for a young girl's room.

When a Young Man Calls

When a round shape: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-May I ask you to tell me if di is correct to go to the front door with a young man when he leaves after paying a call? Also, should a girl offer to hold a man's overcoat? JEAN.

It is not usual for a girl to accompany a young man to the door. Of course, if he sake her to hold his coat for him she may do so, but she should not offer and he is not indic to sake her. This in the may of a

Something in my face must have alarm her, for she pressed the purgent liquid to my lips and insisted that I drain every

was too numb with the emotions that had racked me to resist her. I drank what she gave me choking a little at its strength, and then with closed eyes wearly rested my head against the chair back.

I felt my old friend's hand lightly strok-ing my hair, and her voice murmuring words of which I could catch only an oc-casional one. But there was one word which I caught more than once. "Blind' Blind! She said mournfully, and then "Poor, blind child." (Copyright.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Vanilla Kisses

Whip four whites of eggs very stiff with Whip four whites of eggs very stiff with a pinch of sait, and mix with it a cup of icing sugar, taking care not to work the eggs more than possible after the sugar is mixed in. Then put it into a forcing bag with a plain pipe for the purpose, and force it out into little come shapes. Place these on lightly waxed baking tins, dusting over with icing sugar, and place them in the oven, which must be of a moderate heat, and bake till a pale fawn color and crisp and brittle, when they can be removed from the pan with a knife. Take them up and serve when cold with whipped cream.

Salmon Souffle

Skin, bone and drain one can of salmon. Flake it with a silver fork and add to it a small grated onion, a tablespeenful each small grated onion, a tablespoonful each of Worcestershire sauce, chutney syrup and melted butter. Two heaping tablespoon-fuls of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of ground wainuts, pepper, sait, the juice of haif a lemon and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs: mix well, put in buttered ramekins and bake ten minutes.

The Spanish Peasant

The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, yet eats chiefly black bread, onion and watermelon.

Where a sun-steeped case beguiles. liquid to Far away and golden!

accessory.

There's a western isle I know. Where the last land merges In the gray and outer seas. Southward from the Hebrides, And through old sea caverns go Old Atlantic dirges!

Gray it is, and very still In the August weather; Gray the basking seals that flock On their jagged lift of rock; Starkly heaves a waste of hill Gray, untouched of heather!

is difficult to carry an umbrella. Fashion,

"Test we forget," gives us a gentle reminder in the form of smart weather-proof top-coats which make an umbrella a useless

Storm coats and mackintoshes used to be

clumsy, unattractive-looking garments, which we added to our wardrobes on ac-count of their utility. The weather-proof coat of today possesses all the simartness and charm of the up-to-date top-coat.

It is made of such fashionable materials

What could be more charming for rainy

weather wear than this stunning, weather-

Mull

r.barks

as English or Scotch tweed, eravenette or covert cloth in plain weaves or mixtures.

Gray streams show, by cliff and hag, Pools and runs that riot. There the great gray sea trout rise. Splashing silver at your flies. There the gray crow from the crag Croaks across the quiet!

That's the place where I would be, Where the winds blow pur For I hear, by fancy blest, purely; All the fairies of the West ound their silver pipes for me-Horns of Elfland surely ! —Patrick R. Chalmers.

Nesselrode Pudding

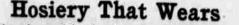
Boil one dozen and a half French chestnuts; when they are done, peel, pound and rub through a sieve. Put this pulp in a saucepan with the beaten yolks of four eggs, half a pint of cream and half a pint of thick pineapple syrup. Cook over hot water until thickened, but do not boil. Remove from the fire and beat the mixture hard. Cut in small pleces three ounces of candied pineapple and soak in Maraschino

cordial for two or three hours. Turn the chestnut and cream mixture into a chilled freezer and when about half frozen add the fruit. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth and repack in lee and rock sait for two or three hours before serving.

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