RENGTH OF CHARACTER OFTEN PROVES TO BE ONLY OBSTINACY

e Girl Who Is Always Unwilling to "Give Up" in mall Things and Prides Herself on Her Firmness-Unthinking Cruelty to Children

HERE is one type of girl who prides reelf on her strength of character. you are one, have you ever carefully ed this trait, whether after all it ss or only obstinacy? ength of will is admirable, obstinacy

sything but pleasant—to others. he girl who haggles over money matfor example. In her desire to be she overshoots the mark and takes n herself more than her share of the ses. Then when her friends protest argument ensues: she holds out for her on opinions and counts herself very

rmined when she finally succeeds in

rrying her point. But in a case like this, would she not displaying more character in finally giving in," thus making others content? A girl of this sort may prove an agreeable companion on first acquaintance. As time wears on, however, her little obstinacies become extremely tiresome, and she is popular only with those who are

willing and eager to constantly sponge.

"I was cured of this after several unfortunate experiences," said a friend of mine the other day. "At one time I had an attack of 'treating'; if I boarded a freet car with another girl I rushed to pay the fare; if we had sundaes I wanted to pay; if we went to the matinee 1 equabbled over paying for the tickets. Then, twice, because of such silly bickorings I found that both of us had paid for the same thing. After that I became more reasonable."

SEVERAL days ago I had a chance to observe a boy of fifteen or sixteen who was sitting in an alcove at a hotel, try-ing hard to give the appearance of reading. Every few seconds he would glance was, very evidently to judge from the as seriously as it takes itself.



To go with the frilly evening frocks spring, what could be more charming than a bit of tulle, wired up to resemble a high Spanish comb? The comb to be placed in the coiffure at a becoming angle.

resemblances, his family. The mother the daughter and son were all evidently much amused at the little boy and giggled and grimaced whenever he looked up at them. And the child grew more unhappy every minute. One could see he was having a hard time to concentrate on his book.

The grown-up members of his family were, quite unconsciously, being very cruel. Later on they will probably wonder why the boy is so unconfiding, when it is merely because they fail to underup nervously. Then I saw that opposite stand this sensitive age and to take it

I. When does the bride's mother arrive at

2. What is the latest way of wearing the

I. Tan, gray or chamols gloves are suitable

2. The bride's father, after giving his

daughter in marriage, retires from the chancel

and Joins his wife or other members of his

3. Ammonia, if used frequently in shampoo

water, will dry the hair and has a tendency to

Proper Gown for Wedding

no sleeves. A hat is worn to the church, and at the house also. Hats are always

worn in church except when the wedding takes place in the late evening in a church of a denomination which does not require

Table for Golden Wedding

For place cards use crepe paper flowers, in the center of which is found a card on which the name is written.

Points of Etiquette

Dear Madam—I always like to do the proper thing, but sometimes I get confused when I am out with a girl. If I am taking her out, should she get off a street car first, and also, when we are going into a theare, should the PUZZLED.

A man should always alight first from car and then stand ready to assist his

companion. In entering a theatre the man, of course, holds the door open to allow the young woman to enter first, then he leads

he way until the usher is reached, after

which he stands aside and the young woman follows the usher to the seats.

Brown for Spring

Dear Madam—Do you think brown will be much worn this spring? Also how long will the skirts be? BROWN EYES.

Brown promises to be very much in favor this season. Prominent dressmakers declare that skirts will be, on an average, seven or eight inches from the ground.

Crepe de Chine Waists

Skaping Eyebrows

Editor of the Woman's Page:

Madam - How car systrems be shaped?

y can be shaped at home by the use
fine pincars which come for this par-

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

vomen to wear hats.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

family in the new reserved for them.

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 centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed es follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

the wedding?

turn it gray.

1. What will remove grape stains?

2. What is a good substitute for a feather

3. Should the hair be brushed daily-and if ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. It is said the flavor of sait fish is improved if the fish is soaked in sour milk for for wear on the street with tailored suits.

2. Potatoes, peas, spinach and cucumbers are ole to serve with fish.

3. Beeswax makes a very sutisfactory polish far lineleum; it preserves it.

Recipe for Potato Bread

Pe the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you furnish me with a recipe for potato bread?

Potato Bread. Sponge Method.—For four one-pound loaves are required: Two pounds boiled and peeled potatoes two and onequarter pounds bread flour, three level tablespoonfuls sugar, one and one-half level tablespoonfuls salt, one cake compressed tablespoonfuls salt, one cake compressed yeast and four tablespoonfuls water. Boil, peel and mash the potatoes. In the evening take one and one-half pounds or two and one-half solidly packed half-pint cupfuls of the cool mashed potato, add to it the salt four opening one—that is, cut with low neck and no sleeves. A hat is worn to the chart of the cool mashed potato, add to it the salt four opening one—that is, cut with low neck and no sleeves. A hat is worn to the chart?

J. K. G.

An afternoon frock of some light material, such as georgette crepe or taffeta would be appropriate. The lightest shades most any other man wince.

But it did not bother Harry Underwood in the least. He gave her a shrewd appraising look and then turned to make the cool mashed potato, add to it. peel and mash the potatoes. In the even-ing take one and one-half pounds or two and one-half solidly packed half-pint cup-fuls of the cool mashed potato, add to it the salt, four ounces flour (one scant half-pint cupful) and the yeast, rubbed amooth with the water, reserving one smooth with the water, reserving one smooth to rinse the cup, in the morn-ing add the remainder of the potato, the sugar and the remainder of the flour. Knead thoroughly until a smooth and very stiff dough is formed. After working the dough, set it to rise, and handle in the same way as ordinary bread.

Maple Layer Cake to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Here is a recine for maple are cake which is delicious: Make a plain layer cake which is delicious: Make a plain layer cake and put together with a filling made as follows: Boil a cupful of maple scrup until topins a thread, then turn it slowly over the siffly beaten white of an erg, beating until it is somewhat cooled; then add one-half cup thick cream which has been whipped stiff with a few grains of sait, and spread between layers. To frusting is needed on this cake.

Toothsome Spring Salad

Toothsome Spring Samu
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The following makes a toothgome spring sailat. One head letture, one small
boot root one endive, one-half dozen spring
onions, dash of mustari and a little watereres. Wash, dry and break the letture, cress
and endive, add the beet root, onions and one
and-boiled egg cut up. To make the dressing,
rub another hard-boiled egg through a sleve into
a hasin, add one tablespoonful sailed oil, two
tablespoonfuls vinegar, a little dry mustard, one
ounce nowdered sugar and a little papper and
mait. Mix all together, then pour our sailed.

READER.

Crisp Waffles

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you give me a simple scipe for making crisp waffles? I have tried averal times to make them, but they usually are soft. Thanking you. I am (Mrs.) R. W. K.

Marion Harland gives a simple recipe hich, if followed carefully, should make waffles: Two cupfuls flour, sifted twice, one teaspoonful baking powder and the amount of salt, three eggs, one tableconful butter or other fat, two cupfuls lik. Beat the yolks smooth, add the milk d turn this upon the prepared flour. Whip this and quickly for one minute, add the flened whites and drop by the spoonful to the heated and greased waffle irons.

To Clean Cane-Seated Chairs

Editor of Woman's Page:

Madam—How may rane-scated chairs
aned? I have several old chairs with good
wests which are very much discolored,
ore anything to be done to restore them
att having to send them to a furniture
ANXIOUS. d the color will be restored. After he oxalic acid, wash the cane with ter and a sponge, using soap if ry. Dry the chairs in a current of

Before Using New Pan

Crepe de Chine Waists

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have several crepe de chine
waists which are in perfect condition. but
have turned so yellow I cannot wear them. Can
anything be dene to whiten them? B. S. T.

I am afraid you can do nothing to white.
crepe de chine after it has turned color, but
the material takes dye perfectly. Why do
you not dye the waists a pale pink or some
other becoming shade? There is a dyeing
soap which can be bought in the shops; if
a sids is made of this and the waists just
washed in it they will take the color beautifully. Another simple way to dye silk is
to put ink in the water until it gives the
desired shade. am il may be of interest to know pan with a tin lining car be made ang it with water to which a lump some points peelings are added and to belt for several hours before rines thoroughly. (MRS.) N. T.

By ADELE GARRISON

"You don't seem delighted to see me. I

Harry Underwood towered above me, his handsome face marred by the little, leering smile he generally wears, his bold, laughing eyes staring down into my horrified ones. I do not believe that ever a woman of a more superstitious time dreaded the evil eye as I do the glance of Harry Under-

He is fast becoming a bogic to me. He bobs up in my path at the most unexpected times. And whenever I see him there come involuntarily to my mind the cool matter-offact tones of Lillian Gale and the astonish-ing words which she uttered at my chafing-

dish party: "You are not used to our ways or I shouldn't bother to tell you this. But I can see that you are much annoyed at Harry. and I don't blame you. But you mustn't mind him. He is really harmless. He falls in love with every new face he sees, has a violent attack, then gets over it just as quickly. You are an entirely new type to him, so I suppose his attack this time will be a little more prolonged. He'll make violent love to you behind my back and before my face, but you mustn't mind him I understand, and I'll straighten him out

when he gets too annoying."

I tried to assure myself that Mrs. Underwood had been mistaken. But the look in her husband's eyes whenever he met mine always made me uncomfortable. There was bold admiration in every glance, but also lurking behind it there was a touch of

malevolene I was much puzzled, too, by his presence in the Aquarium. It seemed to me that of all places in the world, it would be the most unlikely to appeal to him.

A FRIGID GREETING

"How do you do!" I managed to gasp, trying to be courteous and chilling in the same breath. Even with my slight experience in such matters I saw that he men that stood behind him, and who were evidently anxious to avoid attention, were in even worse condition than he.

"How do you do!" he mocked, seizing my hand and bringing it almost up to his shoulder in a burlesque of frigid greeting. You don't seem glad to see me at all. You don't seem surprised, either. You ought to be eaten up with curiosity to know what brought me down to this godforsaken place

How to answer him or what to do I did enough to make himself irresponsible He did not give me time to ponder long, owever. "Who is your lady friend?" he burlesqued. "Introduce me."

A man less audacious than Harry Underwood would have been daunted by the pic-ture my mother-in-law presented as he turned toward her. Her figure was drawn up to its extreme height, and she was sur-veying him through her lorgnette with an expression that held disgust mingled with the curlosity an explorer might feel at meeting some strange specimen of animal in his travels.

"Mrs. Graham, this is Mr. Underwood," I managed to stammer. "Mr. Underwood, Mrs. Graham, Dicky's mother."

My mother-in-law may overawe ordinary persons, but Harry Underwood minded her disdain no more than he would have the contempt of a stately Plymouth Rock hen. She had lowered the lorgnette as I spoke. and he grabbed the hand which still held it. shaking it as warmly as if it belonged to some long-lost friend.

"AREN'T YOU CURIOUS?"

"Well! Well!" he said effusively, "But this is great. Dear old Dicky's mother!" He stopped and fixed a speculating stare upon You mean his sister," he said re-ngly at me. "Don't tell me you mean his mother. No. no. I can't believe that." He shook his head solemnly. Evidently

he was much impressed with himself. If I had not been so miserable I could have smiled at the idea of Harry Underwood trying on the elder Mrs. Graham the silly specious flatteries he addressed to most To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have been invited in a wedding which will take place at 4 o'clock in the efference and the breakfast will be held at 4.30 o'clock. The invitation states. From 4.30 until 7 o'clock. What sort of gown should be worn to an affair of this kind? Must a hat be worn in the church?

J. K. G. and stood still, gazing at him with a quiet.

an air of dismissal that was as complete as her ignoring of him.
"Say!" he demanded, "aren't you

curious about what brought me down here? You ought to be. The funniest thing in the world my being down here."

UNDERWOOD SCORES ONE

His silly repetitions, his siurred enunciaion, his slightly unsteady figure made me realize with a quick horror that the man was more intoxicated than I supposed. How to get away from him as quickly as pos-sible was the problem I faced. I decided to humor him as I would any other insane person I dreaded. "I am never curious," I responded lightly.

"I suppose, of course, that you are here to visit the Aquarium, as we are." "Visit the Aquarium! Ha! Ha! That's a good one," he retorted, laughing boister-

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Have you any suggestions for the arrangement of a dinner table for a golden wedding anniversary? There will be ten persons at the table.

Use a white cloth and centerpiece embroidered in yellow, or a pure white centerpiece of lace or embroidery. Fill a large bowl with daffodils and place it in the center. Have six small vases placed at equal spaces about the bowl, and fill them with yellow tulips or daffodils and ferns. At the favor counter of any department store or at the confectioner's purchase a tiny bride and bridegroom, and tie them together with a sash of golden ribbon and place them on the table, under the bowl ously. "Not but that water looks good to me today," he went on reflectively. "Any kind of water looks good to yours truly this

place them on the table, under the bowl of flowers and in front of the two old persons who are celebrating the happy day. There didn't seem to be any answer to Tie the cakes (lady fingers) with bows of nake to this speech, so I kept silent. But to the irresponsible mood of the man begolden ribbon, and use gold-rimmed china and glass on the table. Have a tiny bunch ore me silence only meant provoking him of yellow flowers at each woman's place and a yellow boutonniere at each man's.

o more absurdities Into his eyes flashed the dancing, impish look I had learned to dread. He came a step nearer to me and looked down at me naliciously

Suppose, me proud beauty," with the burlesque imitation of the stage villain which he affects, "suppose I had been on your trail for days. Suppose these were me faithful henchmen. He waved an un-steady hand toward his companions, who steady hand toward his companions, who had withdrawn from us as far as they conveniently could. "Suppose I intended to carry you off to a lonely island, and there make you mine. What then?" He snapped the last words abruptly, his face almost ouching mine.

Then he drew back, laughing maliciously at the frightened look which I knew must have appeared involuntarily in my face. (Copyright.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Suits

Evening Gowns

Spring Opening

Adaptations of Foreign Models and Our

Own Creations in

Mr. Louis Sterling personally superintends the cutting, fitting and making of every custom garment.

Blouses

Coats

MY MARRIED LIFE WHAT A "HOME GYMNASIUM" WILL DO FOR YOUR MUSCLES

By LUCREZIA BORI

MANY persons are interested in exerare sensible enough to realize that the moment they allow their muscles to become flabby and an accum-

ulation of fat to form their bodies are no longer symmetrical. To the following series of exercises wil prove helpful: 0

It is to be remem-bered, before starting any exercise, that all tight clothing should be removed, and a gymnasium suit or a middy blouse and short skirt donned for the occasion. Open

LUCREZIA BORI the windows wide and breathe deeply for several minutes. begin the series of exercises with the fol-lowing movement, for which a small kit-chen table is required:

Sit erect on the table. It is important in all exercises that the head be held in in erect position. Twenty-three pounds i and, therefore, it is necessary to have your head correctly poised if one is to have the proper balance. Hold the feet together and extend the toes so that the muscles of the legs are rigid. Now raise the legs until they are straight in front of the body. Grasp the sides of the table firmly and raise the body, supporting its weight with the hands. This is one of the best exercises or hardening the muscles of the

Farmer Smith's

Column

DID I DO RIGHT?

your advice and see if you will case my mind on a little matter. The other day I spoke to a room full of boys—you know I

sever call them had, but that is the nam

they are given. I asked them what they wanted to do which they were not doing.

and they said they wanted to work with

MISBEHAVED for two days. The teacher was almost distracted, but I knew it would all come out right; but I want to ask those

THE HAPPY DUCKS

THE STORM

By Farmer Smith

woodland creatures were as happy as could

Even the birds who go South very early

But tonight there was a strange hush in the woods—not a leaf stirred, and over against the moon a huge black cloud

ould could be seen sullenly brooding, as if trying to decide just where and when to

The woodland people feel all these hanges in the air, and at once they begin

Father Duck and think there will be a terrible thunder shower or wind storm

later and we will have to go down to the

live up in the trees at such times as these, for they are apt to suffer."
"Yes, they are all talking and calling to

At first they were too dazed to move

but soon the baby crows began calling for their mother. Forgetting all about herself, Mrs. Crow

started to find them in the darkness, but when she tried to walk she discovered that she could not move. "Oh, David!" she called. "Something has happened. I cannot move and my leg

Instantly Mr. Crow came to her side and

very gently raised the injured leg and de-

cided at once that it was broken.
"It is too bad, my dear little wife," he said. "But cheer up; I know just where the children are—they are not hurt and none of us is killed—we are better off than a great many others.
"You are perfectly safe right here until

"You are perfectly safe right here until

"You are perfectly safe right here until daylight. Do not move. I will fly right over to our good friend, Mr. Duck, for I know he will come and set your leg. He is a natural born doctor and will have you all right again soon."

Away he went and soon his loud calls brought Mr. Duck up from his cozy shelter under the big rock, where the storm had not disturbed him at all.

"Well. I am very sorry that you had to

"Well, I am very sorry that you had to have all this trouble," he said, after hear-

C33 C9 C48

Wraps

Frocks

Write a postal or letter to

comfortable at home.

begin its destructive journey.

to get ready for a storm.

not be taken by surprise."

My Dear Little Helpers-I want to ask

After holding the body in this position for a little while let it sink to the table again. Repeat the movement until you feel fatigued. Pollow this with a jumping exercise, which

will teach you grace and agility, besides making the muscles and flesh firm. Take making the muscles and flesh firm. an ordinary step-ladder and spread a soft quilt—doubled once or twice—or a mattress before it, so that the force of your jump will be somewhat broken.

Begin jumping from the lower step of the ladder and work up. Hold the body well forward while jumping, and though you alight on your toes, keep the heels rather close to the ground, so that there will be a spring and the weight will be divided

A chair is required for the third exer-cise, which will develop a beautiful, firm arm and strengthen the muscles of the back and abdomen:

Place the chair in a recumbent position, kneel before it, and grasp the back legs near the ends. Without raising these legs from the floor bring the back of the chair several feet from the floor. Lower it and repeat the movement until you begin to

The fourth exercise consists of lying on the floor with the face down, and slowly raising the trunk, using the arms as a brace and keeping the head up. There will be a pulling of the back muscles that will be very fatiguing at first, showing you how

little these muscles have been exercised. Practice these exercises with an earnest and sincere desire to improve the figure. To have firm muscles it is necessary that good blood pass through them, and to have good blood it is necessary to have proper circulation. Daily exercise will give both. (Copyright)

ing Mr. Crow's story, "but I will soon have Mrs. Crow comfortable again, and Mrs. Duck will help you get cettled in a new home, while we will all take care of your babies. I am afraid a great many children will have no mothers when they wake up today."

Soon Mr. Crow and Father Duck re-turned and Mrs. Crow's broken leg was firmly bound with a splint and she and her bables were resting quietly on a soft bed of leaves, while good David Crow rushed around finding their breakfast for them. When Father Sun got over the moun-tain he found the woods were in terrible

disorder—many large trees lay on the ground, their limbs broken and scattered everywhere, but there was a wonderful harvest of worms and bugs of every de-In short, they had no lumber to make into hatracks, desks, and so forth. I promised them the wood and before the day was over ecription had enough wood to last them until the summer vacation. Wasn't that wonderful? "Well," said Mrs. Crow, "it's an ill wind that blows no one any good," Then she added, "This is the best breakfast I have -I mean the man was so kind in giving me FREE all the wood those boys could possi-

had in years, and it is worth all the ble it took to find such friends as the Duck family." "Yes, my dear," replied Mr. Crow. "As soon as we move we will invite our new friends over to a housewarming."

of you who go to school this question: Did "Of course, of course," answered Mrs. Crow. "We will invite them tomorrow." And they did, so don't you miss hearing about it. I believe I did. Write and tell me what YOU think—the sooner the better, for I wouldn't for the world do anything to upset

> Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH. Medicines From Average Garden

Every vegetable garden is a medicine chest recognized by physicians as of con-siderable value in the treatment of diseases. Onions, for example, contain sulphur oil and are recommended for insomnia and as an aid to gastric digestion. They also help to allay rheumatic pains. Turnips and paranips have peculiar oily It was Indian summer now and all the

be as the soft air blew over the hills and valleys. principles which are of value to an aperient ind diuretic. They also are said to be good for coughs and hoarseness. Carrots are useful for correcting derangements of the liver. They are excellent as a dressing in the season postponed their trip from day to day because it was so warm and

for painful wounds and swellings.

The tomato exercises medicinal effects not completely explained by the presence of alkaline saits. There is a principal pres-ent which, in a concentrated state, pro-duces salivation and a free stimulation of the liver.

Pictures From Seeds

"I think we will keep close together, my dears," said Mother Duck. "That cloud means business, and I agree with In the January Farm and Fireside writer says: "Seeds, just multicolored, tiny seeds, from which Dame Nature produces the most beautiful flowers and grains, are used by Mrs. M. J. Wessels, of California. used by Mrs. M. J. Wessels, of California, along with a glue pot and a toothpick, to make real pictures, works of art that can hardly be distinguished from oil paintings. Mrs. Wessels not only reproduces farmyard scenes, but does portraits as well. "I am sorry for the birds who have to each other now as if a little anxious," answered Father Duck, "but they know how to protect themselves and they will She was voted a gold medal by the ninth session of the Idaho Legislature, because of the splendid likeness she made of Gov-ernor Gooding, entirely of natural-colored At midnight the storm came and burst on the woods in all its fury. The crow on the woods in all its fury. The crow family in their nest, high up in the big pine tree, watched and waited anxiously as they swayed back and forth in the branches. Suddenly they were lifted up in the arms of the rough north wind, and before they knew it they were all on the ground among a mass of leaves, broken bushes and wreckage of all kinds.

At first they were too dazed to move.

Regluing Furniture

If you have never been successful in re-gluing furniture so that it will stay glued, you may be more successful by add-ing a coat of shellac or colorless varnish. It is the dampness attacking the glue which unders the most careful work which undoes the most careful work, and when this is protected by a coat of varnish after the glue is dry) you will have no fur-

Be Sure to Save This Recipe Coconut Sponge Cake

Yolks of two eggs.

1 cup of sugar, cream well,
then add:

1/2 cup of coconut milk. 1 cup of flour. 2 teaspoons of baking powder.

Mix in order given, then care-fully fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs; bake in tube pan, in moderate oven, 40 minutes.

COST OF CAKE eggs 6c cup of sugar..... 4c cup of flour 2c

Complete Recipe Booklet on Request

Baking powder

BAKER'S Fresh Grated Coconut

in the Original Milk Cans, Not in Paper Packages NOT a Desiccated Coconut Baker's Fresh



Grated Coconut in cans is even more satisfactory than whole coco-Ready nuts. for instant

10c At Your Grocer's

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

Solving the Problem of a Smart Slip-on Blouse

ONG, rainy days are responsible for I many things. You grow tired of the ordinary amusements, and in desperation turn to any diversion, even to darning stockings or mending. This was my state of mind when I decided to make a blouse.

I went to the sewing room and rummaged through all the materials for something suitable for a dress blouse. The only thing that looked at all promising was a piece of dark blue crepe de chine. I had to change my mind and plan a different sort of blouse.

One of my friends were a stunning slip-on blouse of champagne-colored crepe meteor, trimmed with bead embroidery. I had examined it carefully, and knew ex-actly how it was made.

Since I hadn't a pattern, I cut and fitted pieces of old muslin until I had made a satisfactory guide for my blouse.

I basted the pattern to the crepe de chine and cut the silk exactly like the muslin Then I basted the front to the back, the only seams being under the arms. Then I made a row of tiny vertical tucks across the shoulders and slashed the center of the front at the neckline.

After neatly turning back the edges of the rounded neckline and the slash I hemmed the lower edge of the blouse. stitching it by hand.

The original blouse had long bell sleeves, but I decided to make mine "bishop." I cut them rather full from the elbows to the wrists, and gathered them into tight wristbands. Then I sewed them into the armholes.

The blouse was now ready for the trimning. I happened to have plenty of dark blue soutache braid of the same tone as th crepe de chine, so I sewed three rows about the neckline. There were fine worsteds in soft tones of red, blue, green and gray in the box of triminings which I knew would be far more effective than beads.

Using these colors, I embroidered a sim ple design about the neckline, extending it below the slash in front. I also embroi ered turn-back cuffs. Mother suggested that I embroider

epaulettes to cover the shoulder seams. liked the idea, and soon had them finished One thing called for another. The epaulettes were such an improvement to the blouse that I decided to add embroidered pockets. I made them almost square, trimming them with soutache braid as well as the worsted embroidery. When they were sewn in place I made a sash girdle of the crepe de chine, trimming the ends with em-broidery and worsted fringe.

The blouse is easily slipped on over the head, and the slash closed by fastening the narrow, button-trimmed chemisette in place. But, like Rome, it "was not made in a day. I had to sew on it faithfully for three days.

Billy Stewart sent me a Chow puppy yesterday. He's exactly like a wooly Teddy bear, and the cunningest thing imaginable.

Mother isn't overjoyed at this new addition to our family, and unless little Ching-Ling soon wins her good graces he'll have to find another home.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im reading garden booklets now; Seed catalogues arrive in flocks. You see, the time will soon be here for me to start my window box.



A slip-on blouse made of blue crepe de chine.

Greek Folk Song Under dusky laurel leat, Scarlet leaf of rose, I lie prone, who have known All a woman knows.

Love and grief and motherhood, Fame and mirth and scorn. These are all shall befall

Jewel-laden are my hands, Tall my stone ab Do not weep that I sleep,

Where I walk a shadow gray I am glad, who have had All that Life could tell

-Margaret Widdemar

Baked Potato With Cheese

Wash and bake six large potatoes in heir skins; when cooked, cut off the tops, lake out the insides and pass them through a sieve. Add the yolk of one raw egg, two whites whipped, two tablespoonfuls fuls of warm butter, a little pepper and a pinch of salt, and mix all together, he skins with this, using a potato ricer for the purpose, then sprinkle over the top a few browned bread crumbs and a little grated Parmesan cheese, also a rew little pieces of butter. Bake for about fifteen minutes in a moderate oven and serve on a dish paper.

Kill Fire

Sait thrown on a fire will extinguish a burning chimney.

Dr. W. H. Montgomery FACE SPECIALIST

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