speaking now in the loud official tone of the bodyguard. "I have to stand be

tween him and the howlin' mob thirstin'

"He seems to how! more than the

for his gore.

MRS. WILSON GIVES A FEW MISCELLANEOUS HINTS

Tells How to Make Tasty Please Tell Me French Delicacy, and Suggests a Good Filling for Bohemian Sandwiches

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved.). DO you know that an old chef, when making lemonade, dips lemons in et water for a minute, then rolls them a table to soften them so that the telee may be extracted more thorough then strains the juice, adds sugar ed allows the juice and sugar to good in a closed jar until sirupy, adding water and ice when needed? If he s in a hurry he puts the strained lemon

To remove grease from soup, a cream n puddings, sauces and custards.

powder is easier to digest.
When putting citron, raisins or dried

rent the fruit from clogging the ma-chine: also, when chopping meats, snets and the like add occasionally a crust of stale bread.

other, will some one enlighten me as to how to come to a final decision? I dearly love them both, so how can I tell who's who and why? To make the famous aux herbes served

steaks, chope, cutlets and meats the French restaurants, put through food chopper welve branches parsley,

one bunch watercress. One stalk celery.

Now place in a frying pan or skillet

methalf cup bacon or ham fat. When
moking hot add the vegetables, cover and simmer until tender.

Two pimentos. One last apple, pared and out in thin

Three branches of parsley. Season to taste and add

our tablespoons mayonnaise dress-One Teaspoon paprika.

For a Bohemian sandwich try this me. Put through food chopper, using Eight green leaves lettuce.

One-half cup shelled peanuts. Six slices nicely browned bacon, Two onions. four branches paraley, Four pimentos.

Season and add three tablespoon nyonnaise. Old-World knowledge has taught the

stream. The common dandelion and asparagus also are valuable.

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To "I Feel Lonesome"

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As you are nineteen years of age, you should have a little more freedem. Try to arrange with your father for two afternoons or two evenings a week in which you can go out and meet other young men and girls. If you put it young men and girls. You put it young men and girls. If you put it young men and girls. If you put it other secretive juices; then promoting something else.

Pershing Coming for Launching General Pershing yesterday accepted an invitation to come to Philadelphia for the christening of the army transfort keep foods served in the natural state, i.e., raw, for breakfast and ditaste, e., raw, for breakfast and ditaste, e.

Adventures With a Purse

QUITE by chance I ran across the chains for bags. They are of heavy er finish links, and can be attached to any kind of top. If your bag needs a new chain, or if you have just finished making a hand bag, and need a chain to go with the top you have purchased, you will be interested in these chains, which are priced at twenty-five and

You remember that around Christmas time, one can buy net stockings filled with all sorts of fascinating toys and rames? Well, did you know that around this time of the year one can buy Easter rabbits of the same sort? They are made of green net, or at least the ones I saw are, and they are filled with such a collection. I saw a game, a number of molds for sand and some little toys. And the price of this delightful bunny, so full of surprises, is only ten cents.

I am not sure just why, but there is that about imported goods that carries with it a conviction that their mailie. is unexcelled. I am not prepared to give a reason for this, but I am prepared to tell you of something that is imported—which would lead you

where warm weather and spring houseleaning time approach I am seized with a perfect mania for stripping my home as bare as possible, for there is something infinitely restful and cooling in a room that has been stripped of all the nonessentials. For instance, I rather go in for bare floors, or else small rag rugs distributed at discreet intervals. You would be surprised to know if you are careful in the choice of your rugs, your home can have a quaint tharming appearance. For instance, there are the round rugs made of plated tharming appearance. For instance, there are the round rugs made of plated rugs, your home can have a quaint, transmother made for her home. You can buy these in all sizes, and in many colors. A small size to be placed in for the world would she show Granville would never know that is for the world would she show Granville how much he had unnerved her. He would not see the spot where she had been a look in his way any longer. It would be inferent if she did not care so much. The world would she show Granville would have to come to some kind with all her heart that they had been were the world would she show Granville would have to come to some kind with all her heart that they had been with an had been Dick, as she thought, that she never would have the world would have to come to some kind with all her heart that they had been with a man had been Dick, as she thought, that she never would have the world their labeling appearance. For instance, the man had been Dick, as she thought, the man had been Dick, as she thought, the man had been Dick, as she thought, the man had been draw and rain was pattering drawilly outside. She went to the wind and round surged up. One the ward the received in the choice of your are careful in the choice of your are careful in the choice of your are as the round rugs made of plated that it had been graden. But the man had been that the received had been and the man had been that the probable was sangry as size should she was could not the man had been that the

What to Do

Which Shall He Ask?

and is now a visiting nurse in one of the outlying towns. She is the type of girl that enjoys helping others, and is very thoughtful in regard to the little things in life. Best explained by saying things in life. It'A friend to all.

She appreciates all that one does for her, but is selfish in the way lending a hand to help others. T juice and sugar in a fruit jar, seals girl has a grade school education and has been employed since her graduntion.

To remove the used, or a paper napkin the two to become my partner in life's apread over top of soup will also relittle struggle and would like to hear of what others have to say in the matbel from lemons, oranges or grape-will be found delicious and novel questions in my mind.

more delicate and flaky and requires would do when married, the other pre-less shortening than pastry made the paring for her life after the marriage old-fashioned way. Experts also de-ceremony. One is a movie fiend, the containing baking other enjoys the high musical standards

yomen, but would probably be safe in milder as quickly as possible? ties, if she will consent to be your wife and love will come of it. It is hard to advise you about which one to woo, as you do not signify which has which. when you designate the various quali-

The Buck Private Comes Back Dear Cynthia—Unanimously the as-embled Round Table has just voted seely and simmer until tender.

Just a least that it usually takes thirty mingers that it usually takes thirty mingers is some cooking. A new sandwich gling is made by using the finest knite somely beautiful Ananias of modern times, and I sincerely regret that the lack of a proper name and address presented the cooking of a cordial invitation of the distance of th

Should She Smoke?

tion to dinner.

the great city, and especially desirous of having a good time, would you advise me to take up the habit of smoking cig-arettes? It seems to be very desirable that I do so.

ANNE. I cannot understand why it should

be desirable. A girl can certainly have a good time and still let cigarettes alone. As far as smoking cigarettes goes, most men admire the woman who does not smoke more than one who does. There

Do Not Leave Home

Helen A. M.—A girl of eighteen is too young to show such independence. No, dear, do not leave home. If your mother objects to this young man, she has probably wise reasons. You owe it

HE WAS HELD AT THE OFFICE, SO HE CALLED UP HIS WIFE

And Promised to Bring Her Everything She Liked for Dinner. Was It Because He Feared What She Would Say?

There was a pause, and then he repeated his recitation, "All tied up. Some new contracts that I hadn't expected—
"Well, now, listen," he said, more

calmly after another pause. "I'm coming out on that 5:45, and I'm going to but get some potatoes ready and set the table. L'il do all the rest. And I'll ring out some ni-eece, juicy chops,

THE man in the telephone booth in at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The The man in the telephone booth in the drugstore was talking so loud that everybody in the store heard him—and smiled. It was Saturday afternoon, and it was 5 o'clock—and he was obviously talking to his wife.

"Well, listen, Jenny," he pleaded, "I absolutely couldn't get away from the office at all; all tied up with contracts to look over and—everything."

There was a pause and then he repeated. there now and get them. Good-by

dear. HE HUNG up the receiver, and everyfevered brow and call for water and air ring some nice big lamb chops with me the kind you like. And I'll cook them walked caimly out of the booth, without myself. All you have to do is get the stanting to notice his audience, and started dutifully off to get the bitter-any way you want. And then—
"Well, you won't have to do anything this Saturday afternoon telephoning. Wouldn't it be interesting to know

what the other end of the conversation was like? Was Jenny, you can't help and then, listen, dear—well, listen, wondering, a clinging vine who wept Jenny, I'll go right over to the drug-store after supper and get some ice cream."

wondering, a clinging vine who wept miscrably because her husband was gone, lost, killed or lying injured in some hospital? Did she brandish such Everybody in the drugstore was a threatening weapon when he did not sympathetic understanding—they'd been there. Some of the smiling broadly by this time, some with sympathetic understanding—they'd been there. Some of the smiles were scornful—pretty poor stuff that he was manpered whose good graces he must sent them—for husband or for Jenny, it was hard to tell which. And one or two looked upon the whole proceeding as such a matter of course that they didn't even bother to express anything. It was just an ordinary very nice husband bandless on Saturday afternoon, and such a matter of course that they didn't even bother to express anything. It was just another man telephoning his wife treat?

"That's what I always say to his mother does do wasn't it, who said it was 'they who tarry long at the wine'? I think he good care would remedy. But as the word of all the doctor wasn't it, who said it was 'they who wasn't it, who said it wasn't it, even bother to express anything. It was band bringing home a Saturday night just another man telephoning his wife treat?

knocking Peggy and Billy over as he

d so. Above them they heard a war whoop.

The savages were coming down the slide.

They would bump into Peggy, Billy and Balky Sam and be saved. And as for Peggy, Billy and Balky Sam they would probably be hurled into the river

The King of the Wild Geese dashed

wn close to them.
"Rub the other side of the long-ago

But Watampoo never touched Billy,

"My gracious, I bet old Watampoo

(In next week's story Peggy goes back to Birdland, where she halds

court as princess among her birds.)

and carried over the falls.
"We're lost!" shouted Billy.

would hit him.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

PLEASANT VALLEY

(Peggy and Billy, taken to the long ago by a charm given them by the Wild Geese, go with the bears to Pleasant Valley. Watampoo, the medicine man, follows them. Balky Sam breaks the laws of the Valley and gets into trouble with wasps.)

Watampoo's Slide

DALKY SAM and the bear cubs D ducked under water to get away down from the angry wasps which had come after them when Balky Sam played charm, quick!" he honked ter them when Balky Sam played Quick as a wink Billy pulled the charm out of his pocket and rubbed it. As he did so old Watampoo came shoot-

the laws of Pleasant Valley and mind ing around a curve and right at him. your own business and not harm oth. Another second and the medicine man ers," sang the wasps, and they drove their stings deep into the mule and young bears, as the animals came up to began to work, and this time the charm

young bears, as the animals came up to began to work, and this time the charm breathe. "We'll be good!" brayed Balky Sam. "We'll be good!" brayed Balky Sam. dizzy whirl. Pleasant Valley vanished, "We'll be good!" howled Major and Minor, the bear cubs, splashing the Was regarded by beneath them, and suddenly there was Peggy back home in bed with her alarm clock just sounding with his level gray eyes fixed thought-bed with her alarm clock just sounding in aither your calling or mine has

than cats do, so after a while the angry stingers grew tired of being splashed, and buzzed back into the woods. Father stingers grew tired of Deing stingers grew tired of Deing and buzzed back into the woods. Father Bear and Mother Bear had heard the howls of the cubs, and they reached the river bank just as Balky Sam and Major and Minor came moaning out of the water.

"Er-umph! Stung!" growled Father "Er-umph! Stung!" growled Father "Ball yourself in mud. That "Ball yourself in mud. That

Dear Madam—Please give verse in Bible where word "Ichabod" is found.

M. E. K. Sam did, but they were a sore and sorry lot as they crept away to dry their

dashed Balky Sam with the wildcat bounding after him.

"Yow! I'll teach you to break the laws of Pleasant Valley and kick at a poor, defenseless cat," snarled the wild-cat. At once Peggy and Billy knew what had happened. Balky Sam hadn't



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SOWING SEEDS IN DANNY

THIS STARTS THE STORY

Mrs. Watson, is performing her labors

books for her husband to read, and interests herself in the welfare of the family. The maid of the Motherwells' Polly Bragg, is taken to the hospital with a fever. The Rev. Hugh Grantley returns Sam Motherwell his \$25 donation to the church and tells him the plain truth about the colls of the colls on Poetor.

himself. Grantley calls on Doctor Clay to talk the matter over. "De-vise some method, suggest some course

of treatment whereby my tired horse, Pleurisy, will cease to look so much

like a sawhorse," says the doctor. "The minister laughed."

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

EVERYBODY knew Doctor Clay's horse; there was no donger of

mistaking him for any other. He was

but it is disconcerting when I

really enjoys it, and then when I drive past a farmhouse to see the whole family run out and hold their sides is not a

pleasure. Talk about scattering sun-shine! Pleurisy leaves a trail of merri-ment wherever he goes."

with lifted brows at his friend.

smiling.

"What difference does it make what

coming out in you—that Scotch com-placency is the thing I wish I had, but

Talk about scattering sun-

Mrs. J. Burton Francis, a woman

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG Author of "The Next of Kin," "Three Times and Out," etc.

ent. But oh! Grantley, I wish I had that Scotch-gray confidence in myself that you have. If you were a doctor you would tell a man he had typhoid, and he'd proceed to have it, even if he had with high ideals and more than the ordinary measure of the milk of human kindness coursing through her veins, notices that her washwoman. set out to have an ingrowing toe-But my patients have a decided will of their own. There's young Ab Cowan—they sent for me last night to go out to see him. He has a bad attack of quinsy, but it is the strangest case I ever saw." in a sluggish manner, inquires about her health and about her numerous children, subjects her to some up-lifting talk on motherhood, suggests books for her husband to read, and

The gayety had died out of the young man's face, and he looked per-plexed and anxious.

on speaking terms," he concluded. me that you had been very kind-and I

tall and lean and guant. The doctor had bought him believing him to be in who hath redness of eyes?'

nog," the doctor went on, "and pink pills, and I would like to turn over the responsibility to some one else. I think perhaps his trouble must be mental—some gnawing sorrow that keeps him some gnawing sorrow that keeps him some gnawing to be a supposed of the control of the c nog," the doctor went on, "and pink awake at night. I don't mind driving ever met. There are times, Grantley, when I think I should be following the know that I do feed him occasionally, plow."

The minister looked at him thought-

strangers to have kind-looking old ladies shake their heads at me. I know what they're thinking, and I believe Pleurisy Horace," he said kindly.

people think when your conscience is clear? You do feed your horse, you feed him well, so what's the odds," inquired the Rev. Hugh Grantley, son of The doctor's face showed no surprise granite, child of the heather, looking

I can't help feeling like a rogue, a cheat, an oppressor of the helpless, when I look did for him, too, and he's fed every three hours, rain or shine, hit or miss." "Think of that !" the doctor ex-

Pearl drew a step nearer, moving the without its she would wear a phasice without its she wing one trace of stain was simply wonderful! Maudie had two pease the wrath of the czar, who was dolls which she never played with. They man in either your calling or mine has no right to ask himself how he feels. Don't feel your own pulse too much. It is disquieting. It is for us to go on,

never faltering and never looking benever mind the fans," the doctor smiled.
Then he became serious. "But Grantley, day, and that's the way I play. Maudie Ducker said one day I never had no time to play cos we wuz so pore, and that started me. It's a lovely game."

The doctor nodded. He knew some
The doctor nodded. He knew some-I am not always so sure I am right as you are. You see a sinner is always a sinner and in danger of damnation, for

"He's afraid we're plottin'," Pearl whispered. "Can't trust no one. He ain't howlin'. That's his natcherst voice when he's talkin' Rooshan. He

There was a flush on the minister's

Solomon,

When really the first point of the young gentleman or lady?" Doctor Gray asked of Pearlie Watson one day when he met her wheeling a baby carriage with an abnormally fat baby in it.

which there is but one cure, but a sick thing of "'tendin' games," too.
man may have quinsy or he may have "I have to taste everything he eats, diphtheria, and the treatment is differ- for fear of paris green." Pearl went on

voice when he's talkin' Rooshan. He don't know one English word, only 'Goo!' But he'lf say that every time. See new. How is a precious luvvy duvvy? See the pitty man, pull um baby toofin!" At which the ezar, secure in his tooth lessness, rippled his fat face into dim-ples, and triumphantly brought forth a whole succession of "goos." "Ain't he a peach?" Pearlie said with

pride. "Some kids won't show off worth a cent when ye want them to, but he'll say 'goo' if you even nudge him. His mother thinks 'goo' is awful him. His mother thinks 'goo' is award him. His mother thinks 'goo' is award childish, and she is at him all the time to say 'Daddy dinger,' but he never lets has been her. Say, doctor'—Pear-

"I do wish the old doctor and I "And are you not?" the minister asked in surprise. "Miss Barner told

on he hears her. Say, doctor'—Pear-lie's face was troubled—'what do you think of his looks? Just between our selves. Hasn't he a fine little nub of a nose? Do you see anything about him to make his mother cry?"

face, and he hesitated.

"Oh, Miss Barner and I are the best of friends," the doctor said. "I say, Grantley, lash't that little girl had one lonely life, and isn't she the brave little soul!"

The minister was silent, all but his eyes.

to make his mother cry?"

The doctor looked critically at the czar, who returned his gaze with stolld indifference.
"I never saw a more perfect nub on any nose," he answered honestly. "He's fine big boy, and his mother should be proud of him."

"There now what did I tall now the

The doctor went on:

"Who bath sorrow, who bath woe, he had at an imaginary audience."

"There now, what did I tell you!"
Pearlie cried delightedly, nodding her head at an imaginary audience. "That's what I always say to his

why will he not speak to you?" He was car is, and it's awful hard on her glad of a chance to change the subject. You see, he can't pat-a-cake, or this-Grantley, must go on now.

The doctor lifted his hat, and the imperial carriage moved on. She had gone a short distance when she remembered something:
"I'll let you know when he says it,

doc!" she shouted.
"All right, don't forget," he smiled

"My. no!" Pearlie answered cheer-fully. "This is just my morning dress. I wear my blue satting in the after-

The doctor's face showed no surplus as he stepped back to get a better look at the czar, who began to squirm at the delay.

I delay. the green plush on his ker
Yours is a nice little plain dress. That "Oh, there you go!" the doctor said delay.
"See the green plush on his ker-soming out in you—that Scotch comissions is the thing I wish I had, but stitch he has on is hand-made, and was stitch he has on is hand-ma Maudie Ducker was a "perfect little

lady." Her mother often said so. Maudie could not bear to sit near a claimed with emphasis, "and yet some child in school who had on a dirty pina-people tell us that the czar has a hard fore or ragged clothes, and the number of days that she could wear a pinafor bon't feel your own pulse too much. It is don't feel your own your own pulse too much. It is don't feel your own your own pulse too much. It is don't feel your own y

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By CYNTHIA

Dear Cynthia—There are two young adies of whom I am very fond and am between the devil and the deep sen as to which I prefer.

The first young lady is well educated

The other girl is somewhat the oppo-

tion.
I am now in a position to ask or oring, the very thinnest shaving ter. I know my own decision, but per-

Now for some comparisons. Both are To prevent the fruit juice of fresh good cooks, and enjoy a home and all it means. One dislikes children and the gruss or custarus from making lower or it means. One dislikes children and all results of a pie soggy just dust tower other delights in having them around her cover generously with salad oil, conservative, and is laying in store for a pastry containing baking powder is rainy day.

of this world. traits through food chopper occasionally the balance a little off one way or the other, will some one enlighten me as to hope also, when chopping ment

choosing the one with the finest quali-

Dear Cynthia-As a young girl just entering on my profession of nursing in

The Woman's Exchange To Remove Mildew the Editor of Woman's Page:

MISS JOAN BISHOP LIPPINCOTT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Lippincott, of Lincoln drive, Germantown, whose engagement to Mr. Murray Gibson, Jr., is announced

WE IS

Dear Madam-Will you please publish in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER READER.

If the stains are fresh, soap and water will take them out. If they have been in some time, soak them over night in sour milk, then place in the sun without rinsing. Repeat this several times if necessary. If this is not successful, you will have to use javelle water, but, of course, that would not be wise for colored or very fine material as it is very strong. rial, as it is very strong.

Removing a Stain To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Am very much worried football with the wasps' nest. about a large spot-I do not know. whether it is from water or greasethat I got on a new black charmeuse dress while wearing it the first time. Can you tell me what can be done to remove the spot? Am afraid if dust settles on that place it will be very hadly plainly seen and will look very badly. ANXIOUS.

To remove the stain if it is grease put a piece of blotting paper on each side of it and press with moderately hot iron until the grease is absorbed. If this does not remove it entirely, cover it with French chalk or magnesia and smoke more than one who does. There is no wrong in it in itself, but why start what might become an injurious habit? and placing it over the stain, then pressing with a warm iron until it is dry.

> Verse From the Bible To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE GLAD SURRENDER By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Laurel Stone married Burton she thought, of at he loved her, but instead the other cud of the table was watching and his house. As soon as Granville knew that Laurel had no idea that he was Folly then quite suddenly her attended the suddenly her attend (When Granville Granville Burton she thought, of course, that he loved her, but instead course, that he loved her, but instead he married her because he needed a wife, a woman to look after his two motherless children and his house. A year after the marriage a son was A year after the marriage a son was born and then quite suddenly her attitude toward her husband changed. There was nothing definite about this change, but it surprised Granville and he suddenly discovered that he toved his wife and wanted her love in return. A breach widened between them and Laurel went back to her writing. It was the first time in his life that Granville Burton had everwanted anything terribly that he could not yet, and his love for Laurel became a great insatiable want. A became a great insatiable want. A masked ball given early in the spring at their country place, the Cedars, gave Granville a chance to make love to Laurel and she, furiously angry because she is certain the man is some one else, is suddenly confronted by the fact that it is her own hus-band.)

to the natural conclusion that it is ex- around her in a blue. Every one was to the natural conclusion that it is expensive—and then having led you to that conclusion. I am prepared to tell you the price, thereby convincing you by figures that your conclusion is wrong, I speak of French hair nets—of real hair—for \$1 for a whole luxurious dozen. They come in a number of the real hair—for \$1 for a whole luxurious dozen. They come in a number of the real hair gets and sought hers and lightly. Then she said lightly. She was conscious that he was not looking at her now. There had been just that one second in which had been just that one s tious dozen. They come in a number shades, and are of a fine, excellent his burning eyes had sought hers and the bottom of the stairs watching her wallty. If you have a second in which the bottom of the stairs watching her wallty. If you have a second in which the bottom of the stairs watching her wallty. is, and are of a fine, excellent bis burning eyes had solgan.

If you buy them separately she had realized that it had been Granshe was suddenly dispiritedly tired and ville who had held her in his arms and ville who had held her the garden But weary. The mild spring night had

garden. For a time he had forgotten his caution and he was really Folly. his caution and he was really Folly, living for the moment, taking what he could get of life. He had planned everything craftily. He knew the geography of the place well and he knew that if he could get her away from the house to the comparative privacy of the terrace he could take his chance. He had a fleeting memory of holding her against him, and then of kissing her against him, and then of kissing her again and again. Never in his life had he wanted anything so much as he wanted her love that night. He would have done anything, sacrificed anything to get it, to get it.
And so these two played at cross

purposes, each loving the other and each purposely misunderstanding. It was late when the guests began to THE entire room seemed to go around with Laurel and she saw the faces around her in a blur. Every one was "Can I speak to you a minute?" he

'Can't it wait till morning, Gran-ville? I'm really too tired tonight."