MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS SOME GOOD BREAKFASTS

Shirred Eggs Falgora Are Tempting and Delicious — Stale Bread Batter Cakes Use Up Leftovers and Provide Good, Wholesome Food

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

(Copyright, 1921, by Mrn. M. A. Wilson, COLD winter mornings should bring the boiling point.

Che family to the breakfast table with keen appetites. In the days gone by, people usually found it necessary to rise early and do some odd chores before breakfast. The old-fashioned cooking stove required a longer time to prepare the morning meal than along the bring point.

Fried Apples

Wash small apples and then cut in thick slices and dip in flour. Mince fine four ounces of salt pork and fry until golden brown. Lift the pork and cook stove required a longer time to prepare the morning meal than the boiling point. the morning meal than does our finely brown add salt pork and cover and let equipped gas or electric range. So steam slowly for ten minutes. Serve equipped gas or electric range. So steam slowly for while mother prepared the brenkfast, the with French toast. family did many little things that helped make it easy for her during the day. Finnan Haddle With Cream Potatoes

It is a real pity that this has become ship while doing the early morning tasks. Let us arrange to rise a half hour earlier for bur health's sake as well as for a chance to prepare a real appetizing breakfast for the hungry family.

Shirred Eggs Falgora

Mince fine three strips of bacon and place in four custard cups or earthen shirred egg dishes. Place in a small One cup of thin cream sauce, made

the night before,
One teaspoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon of grated onion.
Two tablespoons of finely mineral

Beat to mix and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Pour in the prepared dishes and set in a shallow pan. Add just enough water to come one-fourth of the way of the dishes. Bake in a moderate oven for lifteen minutes. Serve in the dish.

Stale Bread Batter Cakes Soak stale bread in plenty of cold water until very soft and then turn into

a piece of cheese cloth and squeeze dry. Rub through a fine sieve; now then place in a bowl:
One and one-quarter cups of milk,

Three cups of flour.
One teaspoon of salt.
Tree level tablespoons of baking powder.
Tree level tablespoons of sirup.

Three level tubiespoons of shortening. Two cups of the prepared state bread. Beat hard to mix and then bake on hot griddle. Try some smoked herring prepared

Split open and cleanse the herring. then cover with boiling water and let fat. quickly in smoking hot bacen fat and then lift to a hot platter and pour over it a little melted butter and a few drops of lemon juice. Garnish with points of toast and serve with creamed potatoes. When wishing to serve cream potatoes have the cream sauce ready and the po-

tatoes diced. In the morning simply

Grated onion. And then season and heat slowly to

Wash, pare and slice five mediumpasse, for it instills into young hearts sized potatoes and then parboil. Make a real love of home and family and two cups of cream sauce and pour plenty many a brother and sister came to find a dear and delightful close companion of finnan haddie. Drain fish and pick into pieces; in the morning turn fish into a saucepan and add:

The potatoes, One tablespoon of grated onion.

Dash paprike.

Two tablespoons of finely mineed

parsley. The cream sauce. One cap bailing water.

Heat slowly to the boiling point and then season and serve on toast. This is delicious on cold, stormy mornings with a cup of good coffee.

Parkee

Cut pieces of nicely browned scrapple into inch pieces and place in a cas-serole dish and add a layer of cold boiled potatoes, sliced thin and one onion grated.

Repeat until the dish is full, Cover with two cups of cream sauce and bake for twenty-five minutes in a hot oven. This is delicious if one-half pound of sausage and one-half pound of scrapple

I'lace in a saucepan: One and one-half cups of water. Two tablespoons of finely minced paraley.

One teaspoon of sait, One-half teaspoon of pepper. Three-quarters cup of cornmeal.

Cook until sufficiently thick to hold the spoon upright. Now add:

One-half cup of grated cheese, Two ounces of chipped beef, shredded into small pieces.

Mix and let cool, then form into cakes, dip in flour and brown in hor Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato and Dried-beef Fritters

Place in a bowl:

One cup of milk, Two and one-half cups of flour. One teaspoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon of pepper.
Four teaspoons of baking powder.
One cup of very thick well-drained

canned tomatoes.

The Woman's Exchange

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Announcing Engagement

Dear Madam—I am in a quandry, and so I am coming to you for aid. I am about to announce my engagement. What I should like to know is, how shall I do it? Shall I have a card party or a luncheon? How shall the announcing be done, and how shall the announce-ments read? I want to have about ten of my intimate friends. MISS W.

of my intimate friends. MISS W.
Since you are not having so many people, and they are all friends whom you know well, the nicest way to announce your engagement to them would be at a luncheon. You can do this in a simple, pretty manner by having folded place cards with your name and that of your flance written on the inside of each one. The cards could have little wedding rings painted on them.

An engagement cake placed in the center of the table toward the end of the luncheon is also an attractive idea. This is made of white crepe paper covered.

is made of white crepe paper covered with lace paper and has ten narrow little with lace paper and has ten narrow little ribbons peeping out of it. When each guest has found one of these for herself they are pulled and the announcement cards (with the names written on them just as they are on the other cards I told you of) are found on the ends of the ribbons. Of course, the secret is out after this and happiness-wishes follow.

Two More Authors

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam—Will you nlease senti-me a short history of the life of Gene-Stratton Porter and of Kate Douglas Wiggin the two popular authors? I am a daily reader of your column and entoy it very much,

There is not very much general news There is not very much general news available about Kate Douglas Wiggin, but I will give you as much as I have been able to get. She was born in Philadelphia in 1859, and graduated from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1878, receiving the degree of Litt D. at Bowdoin College, in 1906. She married George C. Riggs, in 1895. She was
the organizer of the first free kindergarten for poor children on the Pacific
coast, and has always retained her inferest in it. Her books are too many to
be printed here. "Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" being the most popular. She
lives at 145 West Fifty-eightn street.
New York city.

Gena Stratton

| She mar| Is
| By CORINNE LOWE |
| One cannot depend upon the timetables for any knowledge of the trains
of this year. They are apt to start any
place, and they end with equal spontaneity. For the most formal evening
wear many great designers both here and

brook Farm' being the most popular.

lives at 145 West Fifty-eightn street.
New York city.

There is more about Gene Stratton
Porter. She was born in Wabash
county. Ind., in 1868. and married
Charles Darwin Porter in 1886. For two
years she was editor of the camera department for Recreation; for two years
she was on the staff of the Outlook;
for four years she specialized in natural
history photography on the Photographic Times Annual Almanac. She
wrote "The Girl of the Limberlost,"

"Laddie." Michael O'Halloran."

In the word of the word of the wear many great designers both here and shroad have placed their stamp of approval upon the stately train which flows from the shoulders.
Others develop side trains from panels of the material. And the train is
just as likely to be the prolongation of the gauzy scarf which winds about the throat as it is to be the terminus
of a sash or girdle.



TWO NOVEL SIDE TRAINS

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

Don't Let Them Kiss You

By JEAN NEWTON

Don't do it, little sister.

Never mind if they do tell you all the girls do—it isn't true.

Never mind if some girl who has lost the essence of her girlhood does tell you to be a "good sport." Your mother desn't tell you that. She wants you to be lappy, wants you to have a good time. But she knows that that is not the way to get either.

A good sport—with the purity, the freshness, the bloom of your girlhood:

All that about being "left"—it isn't true.

To be sure, you may now and then miss some "good times." But then you should thank your stars for having the had a splendid time, too, but when he brought me to my door he asked me to kiss him good-night. I refused and he like the provided in the prov

Same and the same

A SOLEMN

REFERENDUM

If we took a nation-wide

referendum on the question

what is the cleanest, most

nutritious breakfast

cereal in the world, there

is no doubt that the verdict

would be in favor of

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more than a breakfast

cereal.lt is a substitute for

meat, eggs and potatoes for

any meal, much more nutri-

tious and costs much less.

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nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents-

the most real food for the least money.

By something within berself every right. Don't girl knows that by so giving her lips cheat yourself.

One cap of very thick well-drained canned tomatoes.

Three-quarters cup of water.
One and one-half cups of cream sauce.
Two and one-half cups of cream sauce.
Two and one-half cups of died potations.

THE HUSBAND HATER

By HAZEI, DEYO BATCHELOR

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Convicht, 1921, by Public Ledaer Co.

Jean Northran, brought up in luxing, is forced by her father's death and bankraptey and her own fear of soverty into a marriage with her such one small things that women like shire and bankraptey and her own fear of soverty wind a marriage with her swardian, Mark Brand, a man she has sever seen before. She dislikes him at signt and after her marriage hates him. Dick Mason, a young engineer, comes into her life after she is settled on Mark's ranch out west, and Jean likes the hout Dick leaves to care too.

Three-quarters cup of water.

Two ounces of dried beef shreded to be land to be lappy, wants you to have a good time. But she knows that that is not to be lappy, wants you for her house a good sime. But she knows that that is not the way to get either.

A good sport—with the purity, the freshness, the bloom of your girlhood; with the fineness of your womanhood—things indeed to be a good sport—with the purity, the freshness, the bloom of your girlhood; with the fineness of your womanhood—things indeed to be a good sport—with.

And why? For a "good times" to be ware things, would it be worth the price?

Aren't there other good times were dependent on such things, would any would any with the girls, with your mother. With shooks, with the glorious out-of-doors that women like but be a good sport—with.

All that about being 'left'—it isn't the way to get either.

A good sport—with the purity, the freshness, the bloom of your girlhood; time. But she knows that that is not the knew to get either.

A good sport—with the purity, the freshness, the bloom of your girlhood; time. But she knows that that is not the way to get either.

A good sport—with the purity, the freshness, the bloom of your girlhood; the way to g

No. I don't. Cheer's tone was emphatic. "No. indeed, I don't. Why, I have to resort to all kinds of small subterfuges, you know the kind of thing, asking one's dressmaker to charge more for a certain gown and then collecting the difference from her, and it's so humiliating."

"Well, I should say so," Jean agreed. But, Cleely, how can you admit to a comparative stranger that you need money as badly as that."

"Goedy laughed and shrugged her shoulders. "Why, you dear little Puriting, every one does it, and one gets calfoused to such things. You have no ideal found to such things. You have no ideal found to such things. You have no ideal found the what is not is not settled in your than, every one does it, and one gets calfoused to such things. You have no ideal found the derstand Jack's way of looking at it, either. Why would be rather pay bills, the mutual love this should betoken.

By something within herself every shining thing about him; and that is his reverence for the right kind of a spiril, but would any thing about him; and that is his reverence for the right kind of a girl. Frequently it is the very men who held a girl so lightly that will flock to her in seriousness when she has commanded their respect. And if it is true that she may miss something in attentions now and then, she will come into her conventions. It is settled in your thing, every one does it, and one gets calfousness when she has commanded their respect. And if it is true that she may miss something in attention and what is not is not settled alone by the conventions. It is settled in your thing, every girl with the conventions. It is settled in your than every one does it, and one gets calfousness the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the convention of the convention of the mutual love this should be a possible to the very men who held a girl. Frequently it is the very men the heart of the mutual flock to her in seriousness when she has commanded their respects. And if it is true that she may miss

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

"Whitey" Will Appear Again Dear Cynthia—I would like to say n few words to "P. A. F." I'm giad you realized your mistake and apologized to the siri, and even though she was engaged and could not go with you again, she knows that you "meant well," which means a whole lot.

We all make mistakes, and it is wonderful when we realize them and can

we all make mistakes, and it is wonderful when we realize them and can
overcome them. Everybody can if he
will. We get in this life what we give,
and if "Whitey" gave the best he could
he would receive the same and he
wouldn't say all girls are alike.

By the way the By the way, what has become of 'Whitay'? Has he forgotten all about us, now that he has started the interest-ing subject of a 'wild life'?

"BILLY." Says Cynthia Is Intolerant

Says Cynthia is intolerant

Dear Cynthia—Agreed as we all must
be, that your "question box" task is indeed a difficult one, is it not possible that
there is some avenue by which you can
greatly relieve your labors?

First, I feel—and I know that I do
not stand alone in this opinion—that
you could make your work of doling out
all-important advice more easy by adopting, if you will, just a little more human
attitude. After all, men are mere mor
tals only, and they will err and stray
from the paths so rigidly outlined by
your Puritan forefathers.

Why not then, Cynthia, consider this?
When some jilted unfortunate writes in
to you, hesitate and consider before you
spend your precious energy in diligently
thumbing some bluestocking manual for
the proper moral guidance of the unwary
and tender of years. Instead, why not
just be natural and let your answers
and advice conform at least to some degree with the bulk of common experience?

ence?

The ideal world of platonic friendships between sexes, of polite excuses and unnatural social behavior that you picture is, I will admit, a picturesque millennial fairy tale conception. With it, however, lurks the all-apparent danger that there will arise decrying you a whole host of discontented ones who can never find the beautiful Utopia that you assure them we are living in.

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Cynthia, even in your stern Puritanism be tolerant with the poor sinners of us who refuse to believe in your all-knowing wisdom. After all, Cowper understood when he wrote:

"Men deal with life as children with their play,
Who first misuse, then cast their toys away."

He sure said a mouthful!
"BABBLE-ON."

What Shall She Do?

hill I am allowed to have boys at my home. I meet them at other girls' homes and go out with them to church dances or to theatre parties where there are crowds of us. I cannot go out with any boy alone. Now, Cynthia, please understand that I am perfectly well satisfied with this decision of mother and dad with this decision of mother and dad

kiss him good-night. I refused and he in the water.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



This is the day of the juvenile prodisty—generally as great a bore to outsiders as the infant phenomenon was to Nicholas Nickleby and his fellow actors. When a young child has really unusual gifts, he or she should not be compelled to "show off" by way of enlivening a party. But it happens most often that without a vestige of real talent, the child singer or dancer or actor or painter is put through the feebly imitative paces which doting parents look upon as a demonstration of heaven-born genius. gentus.

when obliged to witness an exhibition of this sort, the bored onlookers are tempted to send a hurry call to the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, to demand that the foor little makebelieve prodigy be put into its nightie, and into its little white crib at a seasonable hour of the night.

coaxed, but I kept on refusing till finally he left me, angry at me, I know. Did I not do right? Well, anyway, this morning my one chum and girl friend whom I can really trust told me that he morning my one chum and giri friend the whom I can really trust told me that he has been making a perfect fool out of me in that neighborhood. Some of these remarks have been: "She is a perfect baby; her parents dictate to her where and when she is allowed to go"; and "She's afraid to kiss a fellow goodnight." He has passed these remarks to other boys, and this girl's brother repeated to her and told her to tell me. Thank goodness, none of the boys take him in earnest, according to this one Cynthia, after that do you think he is a gentleman? Do you think I should be anything but a perfect icicle toward him if he comes near me again?

Another remark he passed was, "Humph! She hasn't anybody to take her out now I don't go there." Do you think it would be all right for me to let him know through some one else just how many boys come to see me at different times and who ask dad to lot me go out with them? My chum suggested this method to show him "I don't give a darn." She said her brother would be glad to help us by carrying tales of my popularity (if it's that) to him in front of the boys he made the remarks to, just to show him up.

I should appreciate your advice very much, Cynthia, for I am very much puzzing tales of such as the show and the lookout for suitable husbands.

Dear Cynthia—Am coming to you for advice again, but first please don't publish this letter in your columns, but answer it through them as soon as possible for you to do so.

I am fifteen years of age, and so, while I am allowed to have boys at my home. I meet them at other girls' homes and go out with them to church dances or to theatre parties where there are for to theatre parties where there are crowds of us. I cannot go out with any

as you should have and are in no way a baby.

Better net stoop to let him know of your popularity. He knows it well enough. Do not receive him again at your home. The boy is a cad and should be treated as one.

Superstitions

It is unlucky to pay money for charms, as they will lose all their power. Good luck is not to be repeated, Idlots and fools do not drown or sink

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This Is a Wonderful Time for Buyers

1008 Chestnut Street

ESTHER DOESN'T WANT TO "GET" A HUSBAND

But Her Mother Makes Life Very Miserable for Her by Insist. ing Upon Her Getting Married, Whether She Wants to or Not

time for her to settle down and get married.

Her mother cannot see why it is that she will not choose among the boys she knows and encourage one of them until he asks her to marry him.

Esther like the boys she knows, enjoys going about with them and having them come see her, but she is not in love.

She may be a child in her ideas for the future, but if she is old enough to decide whom she will marry, and whether she prefers marriage to work as a means of supporting herself—no doubt there are times when she much prefers the prospect of the poorhouse to the thought of a marriage without love.

Esther like the boys she knows, enjoys going about with them and having them come see her, but she is not in love with any of them, and she doesn't want to be in love with them. There are some women who have no thought of marriage, no desire for a home of their own.

They are not manhaters, and they are not cranky, or old-maidish; they simply have never met a man for whom they care in that way, and marriage as a state does not appeal to them.

Esther, so far, is like that. No doubt some day the one man will her into a come along, and she will be married as ing about. soon as he has saved up enough to sup-port her, or at least to buy a house.

ONE girl of twenty-five says that

ESTHER is nineteen now, and not she has a good position and enjoys her work and her life very much; she has plenty of friends, lots of good times, pareties and gayety.

But at home she is looked upon as a sort of an undesirable boarder.

The family has decided that it is about time for her to settle down and get She may be a child in her determined.

She may be a child in her determined and rest from coercion and worry?"

Her parents probably think it is all foolishness for a girl to talk this way.

"She is only a child. How does she know what is best for her?" they would say in their own defense, "What will happen to her after we go, if she has not a good husband to look after her?"

She may be a child in her determined and rest from coercion and worry?"

SURELY there must be a kinder way of providing for a daughter's future happiness and comfort than this one; some way that she can appreciate now instead of waiting in a doubtful state of mind until then.

It would be almost better to allow her to face the world unprotected and unprovided for than to spoil these last happy years of her 'teens by pushing her into a marriage that she cares noth-There may be more unhappiness than comfort in that kind of a marriage,

Things You'll Love to Make



But they knew how unpleasant life at home would be if they did not obey, and now they are all on the lookout for suitable husbands.

ONE girl of twenty-five says that She is a prisoner in her own home.

"Must I marry any one against my will?" she asks, plaintively. "Is it not "FLORA.

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3. A useful new device that sharp ens Victrola needles is a small metal frame with a drive wheel run by friction upon the rim of the revolving disc that holds the

5. A fetching pair of gloves for eve-ning wear are made of white kid. lined with soft satin the color of ne's gown.

comes into her life after she is settled on Mark's ranch out west, and Jean likes him, but Dick learns to care too much for her, and one night asks her to run away with him. Jean is shocked and disjusted and Mark, who comes back home unexpectedly and overhears everything, offers to let her go back east. He tells her, however, that if she ever wants him she will have to come to him and tell him so. She laughs in his face. It is with a great barrier between them that Jean leaves to visit Cively Knowles, an old school friend, who lives in New York

Comparisons

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

8. What is a new and effective way of making a round taffeta pillow

feet from slipping?
5. Describe a quaint and attractive little bookmark which would be nice to give some one who is fond of books. 8. When preparing a fish for eat-

ing how can the scales be quick-ly removed? Saturday's Answers 1. A clever little girl may make a dollhouse with real rooms by tak-

with wallpaper. 2. An inexpensive material for making a card table cover is un-bleached muslin, which can be hemmed around the edge with a buttonhole stitch done in black thread and decorated in one cor-

quite fair to Jack to speak of him like that to a woman friend. Jean had a strong sense of loyalty, she had been loyal even to Mark, whom she hated and here was Cicely complaining of Jack's stinginess, of the fact that she had charge accounts, but no money of her own. It struck Jean as a bit cheap and sordid, and she hardly knew how to reply.

Describe a stunning bag to be carried with a sport suit.
 How can a pair of durable office cuffs be made that are easily kept

4. When the pavements are covered with ice what device can be attached to the shoes to keep the

ing a grocer's wooden box, and dividing it with three cardboard partitions, covering the "walls" of the three rooms thus formed

ner with a small, embroidered

4. A new pencil for the draftsman is made of silver and can be converted into a footrule by pulling

6. A kitchen utensil that is new is a cream waipper that is narrow enough to fit inside a cream bottle, and thus prevents the cream from splashing when whipping it.

how men are with money—men who apparently have so much. And I don't understand Jack's way of looking at it, either. Why would he rather pay hills at the end of the month than to give men allowance of my own?"

"Have you asked him?" JEAN hourd Cicely's words with vary-ing emotions. Somehow they struck her with a little shock. It did not seem Yes, and he says that it's because Yes, and he says that it's because women have no sense of the value of money; that if I had an allowance I'd exceed it the first month and he'd have to pay the bills, anyway. There's something in that, of course, for I am extravagant, but he needn't be so impossible about it. He could give me pin money anyway. I'm honing to profit by your husband's example. Jean, for I intend to hold him up as a model to Jack. That's why I say you're so lucky, having all the money you want right in

but I remember what a convenience it was.

"I know." Chely went on warming it ther subject as she went into it more deeply and with the idea that she was talking to some one who was entirely in the convenience in the trip here from the west, Jack would have bought my ticket and paid for my meals on the train in advance, and that's the truth."

The content of the property of the trip here from the west, Jack would have bought my ticket and paid for my meals on the train in advance, and that's the truth."

Oh. Chely, you don't mean the property lack, don't have lack, don't have lack. and that's the truth."

"Oh, elicely, you don't mean that. You love Jack, don't you? Why, I remember how crazily in love you were with him before you were married. I always thought of you and Jack as the ideal couple."

thought of you and Jack as the ideal couple."

"Certainly I love him, dear, Of course I'm not the remanticist like you are Jack and I are fairly well suited, and we get along very well, much better than most people, but, of course, I don't adore him as you do Mark. It isn't that kind of a feeling, at all."

Jean could have laughed aloud at liesly's words. She Jean, remantic, madly in love with her husband, who lavished money on her. The idea would have been funny if there hadn't been so much of tragedy in it. She wondered what Cleely would think if she knew the truth, but afterward, when she was alone in her room, the memory of Mark's generosity swept over her with a new meaning.

To be Continued

HUMAN CURIOS The Originator of Ice Cream Soda at the thirst-quenching beverage n by the name of "lice cream soda" comparatively recent origin is evi-from the fact that Robert M.

is of comparatively recent origin is evident from the fact that Robert M. Green, the man who invented it, died in Philadelphia on May 21 hast. Under the terms of his will, the stone above his grave is to bear the words, "Here lies the originator of ice cream soda."

While ice cream itself goes back to the days of Alexander the Great, who ordered that chilled sherbets and other frozen drinks he brought down from the mountains, and soda water was invented in Colonial days, no one seems to have had the notion of combining the two until, during the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. Robert M. Green made the experiment of placing a spoonful of ice cream in a glass of soda. At the time Green, who was a ciera in a drug store, had charge of the soda fountain installed as one of the "new" attractions at the expesition. Visitors were invited to step up and sample the drinks and Green himself invested to some ice cream from a neighboring stand as part of his noonday meals. The idea of mixing the two suddenly occurred to him and he tried it on several of the customers, all of whom liked it so well that they returned for additional orders of "that new mixture." Soon the fountain was crowded and Green had a hard time securing a sufficient amount of lee cream.

The idea proved so popular and

of ice cream.

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