FASHIONS IN PINAFORES

Woman's Life and Love

Should Women Propose?

"Sure !" represented the old and the new regime. Between ns and com-

ually in love eith a girl, and he was beauti-HARPER COOLEY

**spect for her if she proposed to me,"
**erred Philip.
**I wouldn't either, if she proposed
**you! retorted Jack.
Why? Is it the chi

vants a venturesome woman; who

who is trying just that.

"But getting back to the idea of whether or not women should use the suddenly hostile toward this girl; she ignists and cowards and procrastina; methods to large the suddenly hostile toward this girl; she or sometimes, so whe depend on the suddenly hostile toward this girl; she ignises and cowards and procrastina; methods to large that. ers sometimes, so why should a girl years, hoping that they will finally the point of saying the magic It's all the viewpoint of so-The moment that custom made right, no one would think any the showgirl. woman for indicating her pref-Look at the Leap Year jokes: olks know there is a lot of truth in

father gives the daughter a limited choice and she deliberately announces to the world which one of the possible of the timid, shy, small-town maidens, princes she wants to wed. Now don't you think a lot of the timidity of women in indicating a preference lies in the fact that they are to be supported wife. I'l go out after her."

The may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not who may pine and pine. "Let 'em pine." cried Phil of medivere in the fact that they are to be supported wife. I'l go out after her."

The charge girls are true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but not with may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but not with may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but not with may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but not with may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but not with may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but not with may be true of the sophisticated city girls, or of widows, but not cated city girls, or of widows, but port me for the next thirty years? If, you haven't a cent and owe the launging how could not feel sympathy for the than she is receiving it would not be so "But believe me, if I WANTED thin antipathy in Harriet that was curiously abstract. She some in her eyes was no re noticeable more now than ever.

"Wouldn't it be sweet to have a girl say: 'Here, I have a fine job.' or 'my inheritance is a hundred thousand dollars; will you share it? Oh, boy, I'd enjoy that kind of a proposal," cried the optimistic Jack.

"Fancy turning down a woman who humiliated herself to ask you. Hell

hath no fury like a woman scorned!"

"That's just it; there should be no humiliation. Men don't feel insulted if a girl tells them tactfully that she does not love them enough to marry them," persisted the advanced married woman. You folks are talking bunk!" sud

denly interposed the chorus-girl. "What's the use of discussing what a woman should do? Any girl on earth can get any man she sets out to win, so she should worry whether she does the proposing?"

tionary.

"I do!" cried Jack. "If a girl liked ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young anything for a man who loved her ately say: 'I am going to laud young an pard to refuse, in case a fellow was not invited to a house party, or were to ble to marry. I really did have a love become an expert secretary and man-become when I was young (Jack is age to get into the great trust company woman and to come to that become the trust to the great trust company where the multi-millionaire had an of-beyond Harriet's comprehensive assertions. poor and unsettled that I had to let fice, she would have a gambling chance, the girl think I didn't care for her; All Cinderella stories are built on the

idea of proximity."

"A woman has every bit as much light to decide hel future, and take the Initiative, and even plan and arrange ahead, as a man," said the young who is trying just that.

"But setting back to the idea of Harriet rose. Somehow she felt the girl she

sometimes, so why should a girl ful words, or just out with them her-to sit around forlorn for months self " " began the bride.

"If men get any fun in thinking they are doing the pursuing, let the poor dears alone in their illusion," quoth the showgirl. "I noticed the Tomeats thought they were doing a lot of weeing last night on our studio roof, but the white coquette sat by smiling to herself. Believe me, she had him all them.

"I agree with you." added the bachelor with remantic white hair. "I am a
look in. That's remance and male
pursuit for you, Phil! When we want
one of you, we just go out and get you.
It's fifty-fifty. There ought not to
work to use in proposing, while we are
work to use in proposing, while we are
you'll be sorry if you keep on. Don't be a bit of embarrassment."

"Look at royalty." centinued Mrs. R.
"In the more modern courts the king lather gives the daughter a limited."

"In the more modern courts the king lather gives the daughter a limited."

"In the more modern courts the king lather gives the daughter a limited."

"You ponder and sigh and consider what words to use in proposing, while we are negotiating with the dressmaker about play with fire, and keep out of this affair. Remember, I'm washing the lather gives the daughter a limited."

It is a rather nervy a man: 'Will you sup- smile and tossed her red hair. The chorus girl smiled a Mona Lisa

Two Minutes of Optimism

The Failure's Epitaph

TIME is money," said Benjamin Franklin, and a French statistician has been dabbling with our temporal wealth to find out just what most of us His facts and figures show that the "average" man of fifty has slept 5686

lays, worked 6134, walked 750, amused himself 3792, eaten for 1423 days and

Analyzing his figures, it is apparent that they conform roughly to the old injunction that a man should sleep eight hours, work eight hours and play eight hours, although in the figures mentioned sleep has been slighted somewhat in favor of pleasure.

These figures, of course, show only how the "average" man spends his time.

If figures were available indicating what the "beyond-the-average" man does as the clock's hands go round, there can be no question but they would show that both sleep and pleasure are ruthlessly sacrificed in favor of work in order.

Was supplicating.

Harriet dew away, she could not help herself. "Oh, no. I won't tell him, you needn't be afraid of that; we'll simply forget that this has happened. I'm sure when you have had a chance to think matters over you'll be sorry you decided to come here tonight."

She had shown her anger, too—a thing you decided to come here tonight."

Lucy said nothing more, and Harriet dew away, she could not help herself. "Oh, no. I won't tell him, you needn't be afraid of that; we'll simply forget that this has happened. I'm sure when you have had a chance to think matters over you'll be sorry you decided to come here tonight."

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Lucy said nothing more and Harriet dew away.

o accomplish worthwhile ambitious, attain position and pelf, and generally to do hig things in a hig way.

Most of us are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there were no end of them

The "average" man does not know the value of time-the "beyond-the-And the latter thinks, plans and works, while the former is getting ready

to commence to begin, and idleness and the chase after amusement cause the noments to slip past out of his reach for ever, out into the great ocean of yes-

Napoleon used to say, "You may ask anything of me but time," and it will bear repeating that the reason he beat the Austrians was because he appreciated the importance of five minutes. "Time is money." Benjamin Franklin said; he was only partly right.

Time is not money unless you turn it into money. Most men are poor because they are time-poor-they squander the seconds which success is the sum-they kill the present, unknowing or unheeding that

n it lives their future, which is the total of life's nows. Time is something practically none of us can afford to waste unless we are prepared to want. Every moment is a precious drop freighted with destiny-life's most mean-

ngful words are these, "Now is the accepted time." If the true epitaph of most failures were written, it would probably read: 'Here lies a might-have-been. He killed Time. Therefore, he throttled

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Try Different Method

Dear Madam-Will you be so kind as tell me how I should use epsom saits reduce weight? How It would be best not to use these at used a li. without the advice of a physician. as they have been known to harm people. Have your physician prescribe der it

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

In what attractive way are gingham dresses made? How are the exquisitely tiny roses that are seen on handmade

colored handkerchiefs fashioned? Out of what article which almost every woman possesses at least one can a pretty hanging bas-ket for a trailing plant be made? What English poet wrote 'The light that lies in woman's eyes'? How can a pair of good-looking

How can a pair of good-looking

Describe a novel knitting needle in a decidedly simpler manner.

Yesterday's Answers

Some extremely unusual and good-looking draperies for sum-mer use are made of strips of oo, lined with a thin silk or

When hemstitching, the simple help of using an embroidery hoop will make the work wonderfully even and keep it from puckering. A convenient music roll is fashoned of the usual leather and has

a pocketbook in the center of the outside flap. The familiar quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." is found in Keats' poem "Endy-

Black slippers, not gray or brown ones, should be worn with a black satin dress. By sently rubbing the leather up-

a dict for you, and also some exercise. He will know what will suit your individual case. What to Do

To the Editor of Women's Page.

Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell my what to do? I had a nice skin before used powder, but now my skin is all scaly.

GRAY EYES.

It must be that you are using a pow-der that does not suit your skin. Choose a different sort and do not use more than a very little of it. Then, of course, you should take good care of the skin by using a facial soap every evening and massaging it in the morning with cold even.

Acknowledging Invitation

Dear Madam—Will you kindly let me thow the proper way to acknowledge a formal wedding invitation, which requests a reply?

M. R. ess a reply?

It is not customary to write an actiowledgement to a wedding or reception invitation; but, if yours requires the request must be printed on the ception card, and so you would answer its in the following manner:

"Miss M. R. accepts with pleasure to kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsom Brown to be present at the reception which will follow the marriage of their daughter. Miss Helen Brown, to r. Henry James, on such-and-such a ste."

How Tall Are You?

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Having written to you once before, and receiving good advice, now venture to write once again for

help.
Can you tell me what to do to put on a little weight? I am seventaen years of age and weigh only ninety-two pounds. How much should I weigh at this age?
Also is brilliantine (a good brand) harmful to the hair? Does it do any good to the hair?

BETTY I I cannot tell you what you should

weigh at this age, as you have not stated your height. You should, how-ever, weigh more than do you at present.

ever weigh more than do you at present East wholesome, fattening foods, and drisk a lot of milk. Exercise will be good for you, too, such as walking. Try to join a gymnasium class, for this will be a great help.

If the hair is at all olly, it is not wise to use brilliantine on it. In any other case, though, it does not do any harm. Its purpose is simply to make the hair slossy and keep a wave in and it does not accomplish anything size.

A ONE-MAN WOMAN

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co

Barry Neil is arrested for em-bezzling funds, but Harriet, his wife. believes in his innocence and is deter-mined to prove it to the world. She obtains a position in Rarry's office under an assumed name, and there under an assumed name, and there attracts the attention of Charlie Harmon, the son of the head of the firm. Thinking that she may learn something from him, Harriet accepts a dinner invitation and discovers soon afterward that Charley is falling in love with her. One night Lucy Pratt, one of the stenographers at the office, appears at Harriet's boarding house and confesses her love for house and confesses her love for Charley.

The Warning

"AND just what do you want me to do about it?" Harriet's tone was level, entirely without emotion. The "That's partly true." we acquiesced.
"Of course what every woman knows is that a clever girl with even average that the girl should come here like this and agreeable. No man ants a venturesome woman; who has the opportunity of meeting him often. But that is a very big IF! A poor girl of the slums cannot deliberately and lay bare her soul to another woman.
"I do!" cried Jack. "If a girl liked ately say: 'I am going to land young anything for an

Suddenly Lucy's voice broke. "Oh.

from her.
"Then there's nothing else to be said is there?" she said coldly. But as suddenly as Lucy had been abject she ecame antagonistic. 'Yes, there is more to be said. I

warn you to leave Charley Harmon alone, and if he insists upon forcing his attentions on you you must avoid him. If you don't there'll be trouble. Harriet's silence and admirable self-

ffair. Remember, I'm warning you."

She had risen to her feet and in the TOWARD pretty, simple hearted dim light of the gas jet Harriet could a Mary Drew, Eve cherished a definite see her small face dark with passion. It gave her a sudden warmth that she did not ordinarily possess; it made her signing. almost attractive. Harriet could see little minx — and now that in certain moods when she sly to a degree. was aroused, Lucy might have possi-bilities, but her own attitude toward the The bard glint tain antipathy in Harriet that was sur-

rising.

"It's hardly necessary to be melo- knew that dramatic about this matter. Miss Pratt." Harriet said coldly. "We're not characters in a play, and I doubt very much if Mr. Harmon would appreciate this conversation and the fact "forward," nor a "mix." These were not characters in a play, and I doubt the preciate this conversation and the fact "forward," nor a "mix." These were that you have warned me to have noth- attributes she left to Eve-and ladies of

Instantly Lucy's face reflected fear. It was Mary's sweetness and sim-

Lucy said nothing more, and Harriet been down. And Julian—though imwalked to the door with her. She was mediately he had seen his error—had

walked to the door with her. She was eager for Lucy to go. She wanted to be alone to think matters over, for surely this was a strange state of affairs. On the way up to her room her mind reverted to her first day in the offices of Harmon & Graves. She remembered Lucy's hostile attitude, her unwillingness to be friends. Was this due perhaps to the fact that Charlie was susceptible, easily attracted by a new face and a fresh personality? What was there between Lucy and Charlie—a firtation or was there something more behind it? Lucy's manner had implied the latter, and yet she bad been terrified lest Charley suspect her part in tofied lest Charley suspect her part in to-night's happenings. Suddenly a new The complexities of his mental makenight's happenings. thought darted into Harriet's mind, the up, too, Eve admired. Julian was incident of the jade necklace. Had subtle. One never knew what he was Charlie given that exquisite gift to Lucy getting at! In this he was the antitheratt, and if so wasn't there something Pratt, and if so wasn't there something more to this than a casual flirtation?

Tomorrow-A Declaration of Love.)

Garden Lore

This rule in gradening never forget.

This rule in gradening never forget.

To sow dry and set wet.
Sow thin, shear thin,
Sow flax in the morning and you will have yellow seed; but if you sow it in the evening it will be large and red.
Never sow anything on your birthday, for it is a sign that it will outlive you.

As many nights as the moon is obscured by clouds, so many days will be surely leap at him." A little worried force or windled the cold cream upon As many nights as the moon is obscured by clouds, so many days will be delayed the coming up of planted seed. If seeds planted under proper conditions do not germinate until the second year, it is a sign that the planter will should burry with my matrimonial where he rich.

If you plant peas, beans, peanuts or corn, do not burn the cobs, hulls or shells. Strew them over the field. If you burn them there will be dry weather and your crop will not do well.

Schemes.''

Then, with a sigh of sheerest satisfaction, Eve recollected the plot she'd against the other girl that night. Into her guardian's safe she



By CORRINNE LOWE Buff and blue they are, these two little sisters, walking along in step. One is four to ten, the other eight to fourteen. Four to ten, on the left, wears the buff in organdic, with the correct long waist and a simple trimming of picoted-edged ribbons of buff. Eight to fourteen, at the right, goes in for Harding blue tricolette, with a navy sach of taffeta

And Carrington Bellairs would lose its temper. - He had a temper, Eve

his temper. He had a temper, Eve knew that. Mary would lose her job at

She-Eve-must charitably stand be-tween Mary Drew and her employer's

Tomorrow-The Other Girl

Fashion Briefs

would see to that.

Yes, without a doubt, Miss Mary's game would be "queered." When Car-rington Bellairs found the incriminat-

JULIAN'S CHARM

"She's a de-

And yet, subconsciously, she

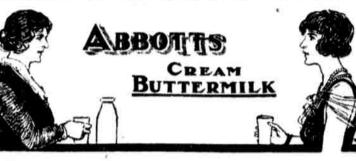
her ilk.

that amounted to almost an uncanny plicity that Eve could not endure. And terror.

"You won't tell him, you couldn't that didn't need the slightest artificial do that. Promise me you won't!" she "aid." There was something out-ofsaid feverishly, putting out a hand that doors and springlike about Mary's was supplicating. whole physical equipment— 'elusively pretty, like a little woodland sprite,'

"Even if Dick has money—which I begin to doubt—he'd be a priceless bore!" remarked Miss Eve to the pretty, shallow little image in the glass. "I never could take on the domesticated role—it cramps my style!"

ABBOTTS CREAM BUTTERMILK



Makes the thin stout—the stout thin—depends on how you plan it.

If you drink Buttermilk with your meals-add it to your diet-you increase your weight. If you cut down your diet, and use Buttermilk, you lose

weight. Abbotts Cream Buttermilk is scientifically made fresh every day - and has the old-fashioned Buttermilky flavor. Fine on a hot day—and healthful!

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Abbotts Alderney Dairies, Inc.

31st and Chestnut-Both Phones Atlantic City Wildwood Pleasantville



Please Tell Me-What to Do

Dear Cynthia—Will you kindly answer this question? Thank you.

A certain girl we will call "A" is very littimate with two sisters. Call them "B" and "C." "B" is the oldest. "A" insults "C" in a quarrel and does not go to see "B" any more. "A" claims it is not fitting and proper to visit "B" at her home because she is angry at a member of the family. Is this correct? "A" and "B" are still close friends.

R. W. Etiquette of Quareling

Since "A" has been rude enough to insult "C" in the first place it seems rather silly, don't you think, to wonder about doing the correct thing by her family? The most polite thing she could do would be to go to the house and apologize for the insult. "B" cannot be very loyal to her sister if she continues to be good friends with a girl who has insulted her.

Greatly to Be Admired

Greatly to Be Admired

Dear Cynthia — Would you please write an article in defense of the unmarried man as having more responsibilities than lots of married ones. For instance, one young man I know of is the only support of a mother, who, in turn, has the care of an aged and invalid mother, neither being of assistance financially, said young man denying himself in numberless ways to provide comfort. Is this not as deserving as supporting a perfectly healthy young wife? And yet business houses retain a married man in preference to a single one. A MOTHER.

Such a man as you describe is cer-Such a man as you describe is cer-tainly to be admired. Let us hope some day money matters will so improve with him that he will be able to support a wife as well, if he wants one. No thinking person could condemn such a man or think that he does not need work, and responsible work at that, just as much as a married man.

By MAY CHRISTIE

By MAY CHRISTIE

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' private secretary, and is in love with one of his clients. Dick Calardin. Bellairs' word, Eve Rochester, has oblairs' word, and a position through Julian Vandawing term, an unscruppilous adventurer, who is a fer and always carries. Dick is in love with has known Dick in Alaska and is ansigned to the safe. He trusted Mary Drew to the safe. He trusted Mary Drew to such an extent that without a doubt to the feet marry Mary, who is staying to him as well as on Julian. Bellairs would be "anseed". When the private secretary, and is in love with a dropped the brooch and handker chief of Mary Drew! That was damning evidence against the girl.

She could picture the scene upon the morrow. Carrington Bellairs' custom was to work in the library each morning until lunch. He was constantly referring to documents he kept inside the safe. He trusted Mary Drew to such an extent that without a doubt to the safe to her!

Yes, without a doubt, Miss Mary's game would be "anseed". When the safe to her in morrow is a constantly referring to the providence of the safe to her!

Yes, without a doubt, Miss Mary's game would be "anseed". The providence of the safe to her!

Yes, without a doubt, Miss Mary's game would be "anseed". The providence of the safe to her!

INTERVALENCE OF THE TOTAL AND THE SEMENT SOURCE SOURCE IT and source for this son well as the sour part of eighteen months. It also ask for advice. I am a young fellow twenty-three years of age, and have been keeping company with a girl wenty years old for eighteen months and a was to work in the library each morning until lunch. He was constantly referring to documents he kept inside the safe to the safe. He trusted Mary Drew to such an extent that without a doubt to get married on after all these eighteen to good advice you give in your good and where the seen keeping company with a girl wenty y up, yet she is now trying to back out. Is this girl worth any further consideration from me? Don't you think I have enough saved to start married life on? In my estimation this girl is one who has been playing the sucker act. My position is steady and when wages start to come down, which they surely will, \$35 will be good money alongside of what will be paid. I am employed by the city and my job is for life if I conduct myself properly. Will some of the readers advise me please? HARRY.

It does not sound yere much as if you ing brooch and handkerchief-at the same time learning of the loss of \$500 -he would naturally accuse poor Mary Mary would at once deny all knowl-It does not sound very much as if you cared yourself. You should be able to edge of the affair. She would blush, stammer and probably break down into get along with great care and economy, but it would be necessary to take very great care as \$35 does not go very far those days. tears. Her nervousness, plus natural indignation, would pass for guilt.

Has Cynthiaritis

Has Cynthia—I am in again. I must write. I have it and can't get cured (Cynthiaritis), but what shall I write? Well, since I am a he it shall be "Girls Who Take It for Granted." I mean the girl who likes Bob because his name sounds good or he has a car and there are some things about him that are becoming. While poor Percival is not so good, they may give him a date or two and then they do not show up, thinking it will be a good story for "I don't know who." There are numerous tricks played upon Percy, and by the way this Percy is a chap with average intelligence, a good sport among Well, that would be highly awkward! wrath. The pose would look well, too, and at once divert suspicion from her own fair head. On no account must the police be summoned. She certainly by the way this Percy is a chap with average intelligence, a good sport among the fellows, fairly good looking, but he lacks the developed line which the smarter set demands as a passport to indoor sports. He can never get the But there are those who give the But there are those who give the chemise the slip entirely—the princess slip. Always during summer particularly this type of lingeric finds devoted adherents, for nothing so well meets the requirements of the thin summer frock. Many of these princess slips are made of white georgette and are elaborately trimined with fliet or the Calais laces. Strips of Valenciennes insertion are combined too with the reference indoor sports. He can never get the dancing habit because the girl says he lacks the grace or he might step upon

what I am driving at is not to knock that girl or boy. (Boys do play the tricks upon their sisters in the same average It is just a plea for "some one" who wants to be sociable and is denied because his line is not a wax cord but purely rope. That "some one" you can find when you hear another calling it The consensus in lingerie circles is. slow, dead, out of pep, 1900 model, grouch. But if they were entreated in a mannerly way and you show them that the world is not against them they will come to their own, because we are all alike. Good night! And to think I all anke. Good light: And to think I did not know what to write about and here is a baby volume. Since I had to write I chanced upon something we all know about, but an evil we cannot put aside—that is to become disagreeable to our unfortunate fellow men. Thank



If You Were a Wood-Nymph—

flirting with sun and breeze the livelong day, you would have, naturally, a glorious head of hair.

But—you are a business girl cooped up in "shadows and old air" the livelong day. So, if you want a glorious head of hair, you'll have to treat it to the bottled sunshine and breezes contained in

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

Science and the Master Parfumeur's Art make possible for you the crowning glory of a woodnymph, fragrant with the delicate bouquet odor that distinguishes this delightful French Eau de

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IS YOUNG LOVE WORTH THE RISK OF DISILLUSION?

Sixteen Feels Sure That She Loves Jack Enough to Endure Poverty and Hardship-But Will That Feeling Last?

ing object of scorn and repulsion at twenty-five.

Jack is such a nice, clean, sweet-natured boy that anybody could easily fall in love with him-indeed it would won by his pleasant voice and his ami-able manner.

But he is extremely harmless.

THAT agreeable manner is delightful I now, and it gets him out of many scrapes in which he has taken a small

part at school.

What mother wants to know, and another thing that Sixteen doesn't know is—how will that pleasing, inoffensive deportment wear?

How will the business world affect it? And how will it affect the business world—if at all? In case it should fail to be apprect-

ated and repaid in cash instead of in kind, would Sixteen go on "just loving or would she get more and more ex-asperated as hard times and bad luck failed to break it down and build it up again into something more useful? Now, with the alternatives of imme-diate marriage and a chance, or two long years of waiting and better pros-pects, she just knows that Jacks will get on wonderfully, because he has such a

don't-but it may be harder for her if they do.

Sixteen knows so very little about responsibility, about the cost of living, about paying the rent, about skimping.

"Oh, well!" she has always been able to say when her allowance wouldn't reach, "I guess Dad can do it sufeguard.

MOTHER thinks I'm just a child!"

the sixteen-year-old states, tragically. "She says I don't know my own mind, that I'm too young to know what love means."

'I may not know what love means, but I know that I love. I love Jack and I'll marry him just as soon as he can get away from school."

She knows so many things, this dramatic young thing. She knows her own mind, she knows he loves—and she knows she will always be happy with Jack.

The only thing she doesn't know is the fact that her mother is trying so hard to tell her—and that is, that she will not always feel as she does now.

The thrills we get at sixteen are so different from the shudders of disgust that we have at "over twenty."

And so often we shudder at the same person over whom we shudder at the same person over whom we shudder at the same person over whom we have trilled!

COMETIMES it works out success-

that we have at "over twenty."

And so often we shudder at the same person over whom we have thrilled!

The boy whose glib tongue and "wonderful" dancing furnished many an hour's exclaiming, excited squealing and infatuated sighing at sixteen has too often lived to be the black soft-hatted, lazily slowched, eight-bit-ing object of sectra and results on the state of the same property of the same property of the same property of the same person over whom we have the same person over whom we have the same fully—but oftener it doesn't.

Wait just a little while, Sixteen, and think hard before you plunge; you may be able to keep your fresh outlook on life unspoiled in spite of all the obstacles.

But you are risking so much—and

But you are risking so much—and disillusioned youth is so bitter, so slow to consent to readjustment and reconciliation with life.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECLE

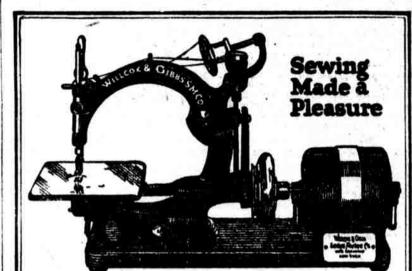


long years of waiting and better prospects, she just knows that Jack will get on wonderfully, because he has such a wonderfully about everything anyhow that she'd love him even if he didn't get on right away.

Anyhow she could never, never love anybody else, and they might just as well let her marry him now and be done with it.

IT WILL, be hard for them if they don't—but it may be harder for her or who infest the corners of populous streets and oale all the women passing treating that the new "girl friend" who picks up men acquaintances in this way

realize that the new "girl triend" was picks up men acquaintances in this way is essentially common, if not worse, Municipal social workers can tell many a sad tale about the ultimate tragedy of girls who are "not particular." Young girls cannot be too particular. Social conventions are established for their pro-



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