

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Vampires!

The original vampire was a loathsome thing—a man named from a filthy animal similar to a bat, on an order that he should suck the blood from a corpse.

It is in the history of the vampire that we find the origin of the word. It is a word of the blood from a corpse. It took Rudyard Kipling to pick out the simile for a woman who works a man for all she can get.

IN SPITE of the subject of women in the past, a few always managed to be holy. The history gives us some murderers that apparently got away with a good deal.

THE traditional vampire seems to have it in for her lovers. You never hear of one wrecking or killing a casual acquaintance.

Another post told us that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" and she, perhaps it is jealousy that makes vampires so deadly.

The vampire is apt to be a cold, calculating person. The slang has it that she is a coquette. Surely, this

word has traveled a long way from its original source, a blood-sucking fiend, for the modern meaning of the word "to vamp" is to use one's sex powers, and it is almost a flattering expression.

"WE CALLED her the woman who did not care." And who did not care. And who did not care.

There are millions of women (and men) who are not deliriously "vamp-stomping," and they are not to be mixed with an unscrupulous or sensitive soul. But that does not mean that they are heartless.

A BLOOD-CURDLING melodrama of a few years ago, called "A Fool There Was," portrayed an adventuresome man who seduced his wife and abandoned her, and then, after murdering her, actually murdering him.

It was a brutal portrayal of the villain in the dramatic form. The character of the villain was so repellent that it was almost impossible to watch.

THE maternal instinct may never find vent in the care of babies, but it warms an outlet, and every woman who really loves a man invariably finds a way to express her love.

We fancy most of the actual vampires have been made cynical by having once trusted and been betrayed.

This Weather Is Getting Cool Enough to Try Mrs. Wilson's Homemade Bread

But It Will Be Necessary to Follow Her Careful Directions to the Letter in Order to Have Good Results

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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WITH the cool weather, the thrifty housewife turns her thoughts to making of homemade bread. Now, if you are to succeed in making a good and palatable loaf of homemade bread, you must first learn the facts.

A recipe that calls for lukewarm water is deluding. Lukewarm water is any temperature between 100 degrees and 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

Place in a large bowl two cups of water, six degrees Fahrenheit. Two level tablespoons of sugar.

How to Make Bread Place in a large bowl two cups of water, six degrees Fahrenheit. Two level tablespoons of sugar.

Beat hard with a spoon and then add four more cups of flour and knead until it is smooth and elastic. This means that it will stretch like dough.

The Woman's Exchange

How She Cleans House

The Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am snatching a few minutes from my own housecleaning to try to help "Constant Reader."

The "first day out" I clean all beds, four of them, take them apart, beat, wash, air and generally freshen them.

This sounds like a very systematic method. I am sure Constant Reader will be glad to hear of it.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Broadway's Kewpie": Cynthia, thanks you had better wait until your baby girl is at least two weeks old before you typewrite long letters.

She Did Not Meet Him: Dear Cynthia—I come to you for some of your advice. You have helped me in a number of ways.

Would She Be Running After Him?: Dear Cynthia—I am a daily reader of your column and appreciate your advice.

Tired of Mud-Slinging: Dear Cynthia—it strikes me that it is about time a damper was put on the mud-slinging that is going on.

OLD ENGLISH LETTERS: The beautiful story of "Spike" Cactus once upon a time, dear children, there was a little cactus plant that grew beside a country road.

THE QUESTION CORNER: Today's Inquiries: What unique feature which helps those who live in the outdoors is part of the public library system in Portland, Oregon?

RESIZING A RUG: After cleaning a machine-made pile rug sometimes loses its shape or wrinkles and curls up because the sizing on the back has worn off.

HAT FRAMES: The latest in hat frames in Philadelphia is the "Largest Hat Frame Display" at 612 ARCH ST.

HAD YOUR IRON TODAY?: Eat more iron today? Eat more iron today? Eat more iron today?

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LOOKING FOR HER FATE

By DADDY

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Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Folks of the Woods By DADDY

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Halloween Is Fun for Little Tois

When They Learn About Falsefaces

But It Took a Whole Quiltful of Gayly Dressed Fairies to Teach Dimplechin and Twinkletoes Not to Be Afraid

DIMPLE chin used to be dreadfully afraid of Halloween. She loved the thought of dressing up.

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Should a Woman Tell?

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

THATHEMERE Emerg, after battling with her for several days, decided to marry Dan.

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Tomorrow—Infatuation

Eat More PUDDING

It's Nourishing

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