SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

The Necessity of Being Alone in Order to Meditate and Worship

MAN that I know was bewailing lowed the group out of Jerussiem, and to me some time ago that by the for some purpose of his own was a tor's orders his wife was to go to a hidden spectator of the scene in the A to me some time ago that by the doctor's orders his wife was to go to a Garden.

sanitarium for a rest cure, rather than take it in her own beautiful, sunny third floor. Her husband, in describing the accommodations that he could get for her in "the very best sanitarium." shook his head at the thought of all the com-torts and beauty she must forgo in her

'Why," he said, "I've told the doctor that I have the regular therapeutic baths and the excreise paraphernalin put in up in our own third floor, and have a roof garden, and a separate

stairway to the ground. She need not see a soul, but she can have the feel that we are all there and looking after

Just that feeling would be enough ; in some cases. I suppose, to prevent complete rest." I hazarded. "Could you keep all the familiar noises of the house and the family out of her ears? Would she never hear the children play

ing, or your motor come up the drive, real interest on the last "retreat" for or count the hours until the ones why meditation and for communion that were out at parties had come home? Would the nurses never be tempted to repeat to her what they had gathered of what was going on below states? And

would she never hear you whistle for the dogs?" "Well, that all ought to be pleasant and cheerful." he unced. Which showed me how little he understood the malady of prostration of the nervous system.

ANTTHING that moves the feelings retards the complete rest which comes best when one is indifferent to one's surroundings, and sometimes only then. All of which is the reason there must be sanitariums and why persons ill of certain maladies are better off there, unless—and that is a big unless -the home people have the requisite knowledge and self control to make the part of the home set apart for the rest cure a perfect sanitarium, mentally as well as materially. It can be done, and has great advantages when it can be satisfactorily arranged, but it takes more than the doctor and the nurses and the third story to do it. It takes the loving co-operation of an entire household, and, what is hardest of all, the self-effacement of persons nearest and darrest to the patient part of the home set apart for the rest

the self-effacement of persons nearest and dearest to the patient. It is a curious phase of those dis-eases of sick nerves that the nearer and dearer a person is, the more wearing he or she is, temporarily. For the time being a nurse or a doctor or some at-tendant coming in on a daily errand of bealing will serve the purpose of com-panionship without fatigue, where a well-beloved. lifelong companion will excite a kind of temporary impatience

of fatigue. It is because, of course, one is asking of the sick nerves what one would mever ask of torn muscles-i. e., mo-tion along habitual effort. If rest from habits-even pleasant

is to be the cure, then it must be rest from the persons who by their very look and tones suggest habits, dear habits or strenuous habits, kindly offloss, or dutiful : it makes little differ-ence, since they are habits.

THE other reason for strain is that THE other reason for strain is that the well person feels hurt nine cases out of ten at the lassitude and apparent indifference and sometimes un-reasoning irritability of the dear per-son from whom he deserves only love and appreciation. And if he has hurt feelings sooner or later he shows hurt real source is that species of the yound have been genuinely interested, but not, one judges, in any the list appaching to lifting her lift, white hands the gene interested in the source is that species of the creature whose mind is so diverted by abnormal conditions that the very thought of lifting her lift, white hands the composition of the lifting of the and apprenation. And it he has hard interested, but not, one junges, in any thought of lifting her lify-white hands feelings, sooner or later he shows hurt real sense involved in His approaching to touch the common things of the fact in the inminent at least. It puts the patient on the triumph of His purpose. Their little cat her allose ther to pass her to be safe as an account place for the last strage in a momentous her to death. much effort to be safe as an accom-place for the last stage in a momentous paniment to a rest cure. All of which journey is only another way of saying that the family-must not be included with the

I have always supposed that wit-I have always supposed that wit-ness of the Agony must have been young John Mark, and certainly a friend. not an enemy. Probably the same youth who, later on in the night, barely escaped capture by the Roman sol-diery sent to arrest Christ, by a sudden agile dash for liberty, leaving his garment in the hands of the soldier who had momentarily held him.

TT WOULD be impossible and not admissible if it were possible for those of us who have purely a spiritual relationship with Christ to try in imagination to follow Him through the gates of experiences that were closed even to It is disciples, but one can pause on the outside, observe the surroundings, con-template the events that led up and that led away from that time of re-

tirement. I found, for instance, these notes of Christ made during his ilug! journey up to Jerusalem-the journey presaged by many as the one leading to an earthly triumph and kingship, and by Himself as the one leading to an evitable great refusal and His death

NOTES on the little town of Eph raim from various sources;

"On a rocky ledge of the Judean Hills, nome seventeen miles north of ferusalem as the crow files, there was from early days a small fortified town The Woman Who Wants a

named by some hunter as far back as the Judges' days or earlier-Ephron-the Place of the Two Fawns: After the days of the Captivity in Babylon the name was changed with the speech of the country folk to Ephrain or Ephraim, and so it remained to the days of the Romans. But if the name of the town had changed, little else of its ancientness had lapsed with the years. Few strangers climbed up to its crum-bling gate towers or ascended the worn

steps leading through arched passage-ways into the market place. Nor did the inhabitants often leave home to mix with people of other towns. The vineyards and orchards on the terraced slopes of the hills, the wool from the sheep and the flax from the stony fields at the base of the terraces had given the inhabitants meat and clothing in Saul centuries before to guard the height from the Philistines had been

Pontius Pilate governed Jerusalem was and fast days unmolested. They knew little of the news of the city on their markets.

His followers who had come there the day the rains had filled the water often the real cause is the lack of



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MRS. WILSON SAYS COOKING IS AN ART

EVENING

Happy Family Should Study This

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"There is a Divinity that shapes our lives. Rough how them how we will. The conk can bring to the humblest soul A world of earnest and pocife thought. For her touch unfolds perfection's mystic The good cook is God-like in her art."

NOOKING food for the human being COOKING food for the little History of mankind is the history of food and cocking; and through the cons of time. past generations, and the Roman rule from the Garden of Eden down to today, had not changed things for better or for women have ever had in hand the pre-worse. The ancient citadel built by naming of food for the family paring of food for the family.

To see how some women have made dismantled long before the Roman Le-gions passed below it on their way to Jerusalem. Whether a Herod or a and rost the bospitals and institutions. and note the records of the ills and disof little consequence to the men and eases that have been produced by mal-women of Ephraim, so that the men of putrition and hadly cooked food. Good the village could make their pilgrimage to the Temple on the great feast days isfying and within the limit of financial budget of the family is the divine right

women would rather do almost any. As to the stranger Rabbi, Jesus, and thing else on earth than cook, I find

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In years gone by little or nothing was known of the chemistry and real nutrition of foods; yet noble men and

THE BANDEAUX OF THREE COUNTRIES

If You Don't Keep Your Eyes Open What to Do

To "Wondering" Whether the boys like this style of arb or not, it's not the correct thing for girls to dress in that way. There are lots of wrong things that people like, but that does not make it right to do them.

To "Hallie" If this young man offers you his love and you care for him tell him your dir-ficulties, mistakes and regrets. If he really loves you he'll help you and you will have the joy of knowing that you have kept nothing back.

To "Just Peggy"

Don't you think, "Just Peggy." in view of the fact that some of the column readers do ask and want advice, it would be better not to fill the column with a letter containing excerpts from an article by Rodolph Valentino in a current magazine? While Cynthia has nothing to do, with the Movie Page nor its handsome editor, she does now and again see some of the magazines. The only unfortunate part of this is she saw the Valentino interview after your letter had been printed.

Did Not See Answer

Making Coach White

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Please let me know how to clean white corduroy in the hood of a coach. Also, what shall I use for the coach itself? It is white enamel and scratched in some places.

The Woman's

Exchange

MRS. J. P. You can make the corduroy fresh-

looking by using a carbon tetrachloride solution. Ammonia and water will clean the enamel part for you, and tone down the scratches, though you would have to enamel it again to remove all traces of them. Finding Aid Cynthia is sorry, Lewis C, but she cannot bring about introductions to girls or boys through her column. It is not a matrimomial agency. Why not be good friends with all the girls you know? Company keeping is a mistake. It simply ties you down and means nothing. solution. Ammonia and water will clean

To the Editor of Woman's Page. Dear Madam—I would like to have some society that gives ald to the poor visit me. Can you help me with this? MRS. J. P.

Would Know Him Better Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl eighteen, and I have been reading your column for a long time, but have never called on you before. You are of such great help to others, I know you will help me. A girl friend of mine has a brother who I like very much, but I am not very well acquainted with him. When I go to her house I talk to her mother and father. They think a great deal of me. I speak to him, but I never hold a conversation or pay any special attention to him. I spend most of the time with his sister, playing the plano. She plays, too, and he plays a man-dolin. He is not a fellow to make him-self fresh or familiar. He is about twenty-three years old. His sister don't know how much I like him. I never mention his name or talk about him to her. 'LORRAINE. Suggest his playing his mandolin with your music with him. MRS. J. P. Any one of the places which I am go-ing to tell you of will do its best to help you if you apply to it. There is the Union Benevolent Association, 716 Spruce street; the Society for Organis-ing Charity, at 419 South Fifteenth street; the Protestant Episcopal City Mission, 225 South Third street; the Home Missionary Society, 533 Arch street, and the Gospel and Rellef, at 1315 Arch street. In France milady wears a bandeau

How to Get it

To the Editor of Woman's Page

England, she wears a bandeau of rolled mauve metalline, which seems almost like a hat without a crown. And in America, the latest fad is a bandeau of hair) It is really a trans-formation, made of "rainbow" shades, ranging from midnight black, through brown, red, gold and yellow. The effect is very striking, and to say the lenst, unusual. Puffs made of the various colors finish the coiffure.

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Music Hath Charms

H. PAUL-what do you think?' Her face was a masque of edy. Pau! unburdened immself of his over-coat, the newspaper and a small package before he declared himself, with a ges-ture, to be in a re-treeptive mood. "It's wonderful," said Mrs. Brucker happily. "You see, dear, you can sit down to the piano. "It's wonderful," said Mrs. Brucker happily. "You see, dear, you can sit down to the piano. "It's wonderful," said Mrs. Brucker happily. "You see, dear, you can sit sorts of tones and personal expression to the comp osition "She got that out of the catalogue that the trouble?'' wu know the Bruckers-'' wu know the Bruckers-'' wu know the Bruckers-'' wu know the Bruckers-'' wu wow the Bruckers-'''

Please Tell Me By CINTHIA

But There Are Signs and Omens From the First Pos Moment That Will Make You Sigh and Wish

IF YOU don't keep your eyes open spring lands on you of a sudden some day when you least expect it. You go sloshing about in rubbers and winter clothes, your mind thoroughly dulled, no outlook in sight except more feature pleture. And those advertisements of winter, more cold, more thaw, more

winter, more cold, more thaw, more dampness and another bad cold. Without warning your winter coat becomes too heavy, your hat seems old and shabby and you wish frantically for a cool, refreshing dish of ice cream. And those advertisements of tris arranged for you down to the last tail-oh, how alluring ! Trains, long, beautiful things diners and sleepers and observe platforms, going west, going west Anywhere but here !

And as you enter the shop that sells the ice cream, to indulge the sudden craving, you see a tail vase holding a branch or two of early pussywillow in the window. "Why!" you tell yourself in amaze-ment, "that's so, spring's coming!". YET, you could have known it long ago if you had kept your eyes open. "Why it the sizes came the ging-

Dia Not see Answer Dear Cynthia—I read your columns every night. I am a young man eighteen years of age. I came from a good family, and do not drink, smoke nor gamble. I would like very much to keep company with a nice girl. I am lonely all the time and would like to keep company. You have helped others, and I wish you would help me. I have written twice, but I did not have any luck. Cynthia, won't you please try to help me this time? LEWIS C. open. First of all the signs came the ging-hams in the shop windows, entrancing things, expensive, beautiful, reminiscent of summer days, prophetic of warmer times to come. Sweet peas might have tempted you from the trays of flower venders along the streets. Then one day a velvety bunch of pansies would have startled you, in the midst of the others. Tou'd almost have begun to watch for the earliest arbutus. "where you ain't," with your deals and although you may feel some chatted—for theore is a meian leasure in imagining that you are to have what you know you cannot between-seasons clothes and su things. Your garden is almost-read be considered. With great care the living-room tains can be made to last until the mer ones go up after spring cleaning First of all the signs came the ging-

LEWIS C.

Would Know Him Better

You'd almost have begun to what it is and that the earliest arbutus. Then garden ideas started. All the magazines brought out their spring cleans All these things take attention is a started. Suggestions for planting this and that give way to that languid, self-induing the bouse, so that it will get an early feeling. Then garden ideas the started is a started in the bouse is the started in the bouse is the started. Then garden ideas the started is a started in the bouse is the started is a started in the bouse is the started is a started is a started in the bouse is a started in the started is a started is a started is a started is a started in the bouse is a started in the started is a started in the bouse is a started in the bouse is a started in the started is a started in the bouse is a started in the started is a started in the bouse is a started in the started in the started is a started in the star All the stores began to specialize on to much, and if you have plenty to garden implements, and the seed stores you mind and keep you interest of the seed stores you don't need to have it at all.

Spring Will Happen to You Sudde

and Grow Languid

Deluded Wives BY HAZEL DEXO BATCHELOR BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle is the typical small-town wife, and when Rand, her husband, suddenly tells her that he has sold his business and is going to New York to be an artist she is shocked und angry. She is deter-mined, however, to keep her true feelings from the townspeople, and pretends to believe that Rand is sure to succeed.

CHAPTER VI **A Question of Clothes**

questions, hoping you will answer them. First. If a young man is introduced to a girl, whose name should be men-tioned first? Second. If a fellow calls for the first time on a young lady, should the girl introduce him to her parents? Third. With parents' consent is it proper for a girl of sixteen to go out touce in a while with fellows? Fourth. If a fellow smokes in a young lady's presence and is asked to stop, should he do so? Fifth. If a girl pick up a fellow in the street and then both go to the movies, who should pay admission? Is it proper for the girl to offer admis-sion for herself? Sixth. Is it proper for a girl over to

hould he do so? Fifth. If a girl plck up a fellow a the street and then both go to the novies, who should pay admission? is it proper for the girl to offer admis-ion for herself? Sixth. Is it proper for a girl ever to reat a fellow? Women. Was it true that Rand would require models to pose for him? She couldn't bear that; it didn't seem right; it wasn't right. And where would lkand work, and what would be her place in the scheme of things?

By JEAN NEWTON

Asks Many Questions

carton of

twelve

all right, but I want you to have a tiful things, frivelous things." "Like that picture upstairs, I pose," she flamed suddenly. "To like to see me in a dress like that" "Yes," he assented engerly "H dreds of times I've pictured you dr like that all have and mysterious dreds of times I've pictured you dr like that, all lacy and mysterious alluring. It's Lynbrook that chained you down, Judy. You'll be ferent in another environment, and

be happy, happier than we've ever

here.' But, although Judy said nothing, heart cried out against the picture R BUT if Minnie Everett's call did a had drawn of her. She didn't want be the kind of woman who could wea

check room. There is an epidemi this pattern, and the suits compose plaid skirt and plain coat are riv

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"Come on," muttered Paul grimly. The Bruckers beamed with the pride OH. PAUL-what do you think? of possession. "It's wonderful," said Mrs. Brucker



third story when that part of the house is turned into a sapitarium. The etiquette of a hospital must prevail up there, whatever else may go on below stairs.

I am moved to say all this, here. because I sometimes wonder if the whole matter of the security of one's personality from interruptions, loving otherwise, at certain times and for tain times is enough valued in our

L Orient, it was a great part of the excel'ent material, and amazingly rea-religion of Christ, it was retained by sonable prices. Do not misunderstand me—it is not just one type of hat. You can get any style you like from a exaggerated form. It was reacted against by the Protestant sects and only partially revived and regrated by one or two of them in a sporadic rather than a popular way. Even the church buildings of most Protestant sects provide no place for solitary persons to pray and meditate at times other than worship of the Protestant churches, for

the most part, provide no real interval for silence or meditation. The Sunday schools do not teach the art of medi-tation--a very great art! Nothing is enjoined in the classes for confirmation what is called "joining the " as a general and prescribed or for hurch. of Christian life, apart from the dee of the church inside a build-

arge their pupils to put themselves in touch with the great thinkers of the past or the present. There are a lot ast or the present. There are a lot the room for which the curtain cord upon this subject, while in this col-d little religious booklets written by was intended. But isn't it a nice idea, umn many articles giving the scientific, hinkers who wish their readers to this?

thinkers who wish their readers to this? think about Goil the way they think about God. But who has ever told For you or me that what we needed was to think with God? And how can we accomplish that when some one else is talking to us, or praying aloud near us. or even disturbing us by being just there thinking about us? For the well soul, as well as for the distraught soul, there is a pecessity for a veritable silence from babitual sounds before we silence from habitual sounds before we can hear what one, who heard it cen-turies ago, called "The Still Small Voice!"-possibly putting into words for the first time the sensations that are apparently familiar in the East of hearing communications beyond the present scope of actence to explain much less duplicate-as though he would have said. "a voice that made no sound, a voice distinct to me, yet in-finitely distant, one which I needed all the silence there was, in order to the slience there was, in order

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the circumstances leading up to and leading away from those times of silence and communion with which Christ guarded with such final-lty, even for His nearest companions. The times themselves, except the first in the Desert and the last in the Gar-The housewild who likes pretty things and who enjoys keeping her tools just so will want to make one of these BROOM PROTECTORS. Cut two places of buriap or heavy linen (tan is the best color to use) the shape shown at the eft of the illustration. They should fit the top of the broom. Join the two places at the sides with French means. Buttonhole the edges with col-ored thread. Stitch the word BROOM across the middle of the top place. Decorate with some "lazy-daisies" and leaves. A BROOM PROTECTOR holds the strawn in place, and, therefore, den, were evidently not a part of His life-story, left as a heritage to His fol-lowers. In the case of the first ex-perience in the Desert, during and after perience in the Desert, curing and arter the Temptation, there must have been on His part a confidence exchanged with some one. In the case of the with some one. In the case of the bed, there must have been some the there than the disciples, whe end there is anne onlocks who tak-

ored the chef or cook and given them it was one of the resting places of ored the chef or cook Christ, in which he gathered strength high honor and estate. Cooking is more than throwing a few to fulfill His Purpose

SARAH D. LOWRIE. ness, pence and prosperity of the family

idventures With a Purse

are the product of the cook just as sure as the eky is blue. What is this an of cooking that epi-Western civilization. TT IS part of the religion of the extensively advertised hat, of good lines. cures and gourmets rave over? Can it be that money is essential to the suc-cess of this work? No. While money can procure delicacies and scarce outsonable prices. Do not misunderstand me-it is not just one type of hat. You of senson foods, the little day laborer in his home may dine more luxuriously off can get any style you like from a sports model to a dress hat for formal

the plainer foods if well cooked and nicely reasoned than the millionaire with his high-priced chef and his un-limited supply of insurious and out-ofoccasions. And they come in straw or silk. They are made, I believe, in New York. But no matter how plain or how fancy, how large or how small, the season foods. price of each of these hats is the same. 85. So when you go a spring-bonnet-85. So when you go a spring-bonnet-ing, it would be well for you to look in at this shop.

cook and delights in planning and precook and delights in planning and pre-paring appetizing foods puts into this food love, good wishes, health and pros-perity, essential seasonings that the moneyed family cannot buy. The little A window, I have a ways held has great possibilities. It may be stupid and uninteresting; it can be bright and happy and welcoming. There are few things about the city house, in fact. home mother can use just the pleinest . service of the endrem inside a build-ing, apart from the alght and morning prayers, but the soul has a duty to it-self that only it can perform for it-self, in the duty of being alone with God. Physicians get near to it when they prescribe for even well persons the being "alone with matter." Teachers make a word of, hlut at it when they arge their pupils to put themselves in

conventional design. The figure one hand in hand, choores, of course would depend upon The public l The public libraries have many books

The demon "speed" has invaded the

For na are of shops address Weman's l'age Editor or phone Watunt 2000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 8. kitchen, and many modera women can hardly spare the time to permit the food to cook. If you will inquire of the butcher, he will tell you that about 26 per cent of the carcias of beef are inexpensive and quickly cooked Things You'll Love to Make cuts of ment, and yet almost every woman wants quickly cooked meats; and when price must be considered, then she will demand the cheap cuts chopped fine, or made into hamburg steak. She frequently asks for chopped ment.

fondly imagining that she can cook it in a few minutes. While this meat is chopped fine and the sinews and tisue broken up, uvess it is cooked long, slowly and moist. it lacks any real food value, for fast cooking, such as browning it in a hot skillet in smoking hot fat, does not

each piere you would hnd it after cook-ing in this nanner as tough as the leather in your shoe. The conditions of the last few years have done much to upset and disturb scores of other handsome and useful

The conditions of the last few years have done much to upset and disturb the housewife; and now that we are today seeking to strike a balance, let us determine to return to more all-home cooking, realizing the beautiful dignity of the housewife and mother who cooks success and prosperity into her food. She knows that her mission is most noble and that the art of cook-ing surpasses, and then leads all other arts. The woman wio gives her family mood, substantial. all-home cooked foods gives to them a heritage of love, of home and mother, thus forming ideals that earlie them to make life s success. The housewife who likes pretty things

the strawn in place, and, therefore, the the broom last longer. FLORA

Its purpose once accomplished, the women have spent the best years of little town of Two Fawns disappears their lives in promoting good food and from even the traditions of future history. Enough for it for all time that Switzerland and Italy have of old hon-

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covered feather or two into it. In England, she wears a bandeau of

ribbon and twists a sparsely

of metal

tragedy

foods on the table, with the idea that this will do for the time being. Happi-

"A baby elephant!" "Paul, you stupid! He sent her au "Paul, you stupid! He sent her an electric player-plano!" "Ye gods! And we can hear so plainly that we know whether they have bacon sizzling in the pan for breakfast or whether it's salt mack-

Virginia nodded. "Isn't it something awful? I sup-pose now we'll be hearing that terrible instrument at all hours of the day and night." night

and why, do you ask, is this so? It plano from next door.

"The Wabash Blues:" "Oh, gosh!" Paul and Virginia ate dinner to the is, and I can prove it to you in just a few moments. The woman who loves to

think

accompaniment of "Every and "Say It With Music" "Everybody, Step" h Music" and "Tyand other popular melodies of the tee

WHAT'S WHAT

By RELEN DECIE

What are we going to do about it?" Paul demanded. "I'll tell you, honey; let's run over neighbors that get sore at beautiful and drop in on them, just for a few music like that, they should go and buy minutes, and we'll find some way to

say something awful about player-planos-something to the effect that we they're awfully-ah-common and all that sort of thing ; you know,

in a nice way. "It might b might be done." admitted Paul to-

thoughtfully. Came the rhythmic beating of the inughed unashamed. biano again as it rolled off the rippling tune of a new fox trot.

The words had scarcely escaped her quaintance Be Forgot?" and kindred

"Heavens-it's guarter pust 11," exclaimed Virginia, as they entered their own home. "What do you sup-pose the neighbors will think of us, What Is She Afraid Of?

making a racket like that, at this time o' night?" The neighbors? Say, if we've got

know has the world thinking her a a desert island somewhere in the mid-dle of the ocean."

"Isn't it a comfort, honey, to ther

Continued Monday

The Question Corner Yesterday's Answers

Until a few years ago the women of Manchuria thought that diamonds were just pleces of glass.

A convenient and pretty little holder pathy and good will. for the hair net when it is not in for the hair net when it is not in It is not that she is ungracious. It new is made of wood with a painted is simply a case of a heart of gold tigury standing up in back to hide aloofness and suspicion. a rubber suction cup which holds the tray to the mirror on the dressing in the way she tries to armor-plate hertuble.

high enough to reach just to the penetrate to the hidden depths beneath. ankle bone One hundred and tweive pounds

the correct weight for a girl whose age is from fifteen to nineteen and whose height is five feet Some of the most extreme frocks for

summer will feature a combination of two materials of the same color. "Blonde rosee" is flesh color.

all

"Throwing Bubbles"

s one of the stunts that will make you laugh in the "Bubble Party" for St. Patrick's Day. Did you know that you could throw bubbles? Well, you can't unless you're very clever. Send a self-addressed, stamped en-velope to the editor of the woman's page if you want to know how it's lone. And along with this information you'll get invitations, other sames, attractive and appropriate decorations and refreshments, for "Erin's Day."

"Say, that's schering net no de to the say is any more like that?" Mrs. Brucker nodded gayls. "I should say I have. Sam sent me up forty-eight rolls—all kinds. And some of 'em have words on 'em. So you can be joint to a stranger? If you are going to sent to a stranger? Never going to sent to a stranger? Never going to sent to a stranger? Sever going to sent to a stranger? Never going to sent to a stranger? Sever going to sent to be gary. If a still buy set to ket to go to sent to go to sent to be gary. If a still buy set to be sent to sent to go to sent to be gary. If a still buy set to be going to sent to sent to go to sent to be gary. If a still buy set to be gary, and sent down upon the sent sent to be gary. If a still buy set to be s

Fresh Eggs doz 30c

money to their names. In desperation she turned to him. She was no longer self-reliant, a re-spected citizen of a chosen community;

One of the dearest, the best, the most sincere and warm-hearted women I know has the world thinking her a any faith in what he was planning to

veritable shrew. And apparently it is do to with his life. The night before they left Rand talked so that she wants people to think about

The night before ture. glowingly of the future. "We'll stop in Chicago, and you can "We'll stop in Chicago, the suggested

 There yes met and, hypocrites, they
Their eyes met and, hypocrites, they
Out of the little she has she gives and buy some new clothes." he suggested brightly.
Their eyes met and, hypocrites, they
The provide the poor."
The provide the poor.
The poor.
The provide the poor. solutely in secret. If any one spoke to in his mind's eye with city women, feelher about it, she would repulse them and probably. I believe, tell them to mind their own business. From the tiniest child crying over a ind probably. I do not not the person in real abead."

broken toy to the person in real trouble she's Johnny-On-the-Spot to help out to the limit of her resources. But she does it all in a matter of fact, indeed a brusk way, avoiding gratitude, But Rand was too happy to heed the

tone of her voice. "Of course, we're not rich, darling, but we're young; young enough to be foolish. Of course, your clothes are trying, it would seem, to deny her sym-



from the Ice Box "A sure sign of spring! I just had a good scrubbing in-side, a coat of varnish outside and a piece of ice put in my stomach. Thanks to the good madam and the iceman, I am now ready for service. How's your ice box?"

Suggestion No.

Yours for health. R. E. Frigerator



really cook it. If you were to examine friends of the wedded celebrators a each piece you would find it after cook- wide variety of choice in gifts, ranging



wooden wedding so called, affords to the

Some very new Parisian shoes are the moment any one, seeing perhaps name to lace on the sides and are cut through a chink in the steel, tries to 3. Some very new Parisian shoes are