ut Her Yearning Is Not for a Rose-Covered Cottage Out in the Country Under a Full June Moon

But did you ever notice the same like to.

too, and she puts just as much yearning into her gaze.

You may catch her writing hastily.

She is not smiling, and there is no light of hardening in the call light of inspiration in her eyes.

A frown draws her lovely brows to-

gether, and her eyes shine with anneynee, aye, often with tears.

She covers up the paper when she ness man, is nothing like so devastating as that of spring clothes is to the young

and over we hear science of characterology, can be made declarations most valuable, for instance, to a mail acknowledging your writing of the women as order house.

Better get over the trouble by not acknowledging your writing of the letter. Telling untruths never gets you are from men.

One mother writes Consider a moment. Suppose the well as from men. me and asks if it correspondent for such a business has me and asks if it correspondent for such a pushess is not false, this is not false, this before him two communications from age-long superstition. She says that her husband and sons insist that wo man is that wo man is been advertised. Both are cases which

that her husband sons insist with the cooled the terminal postings and the cooled the control of the cooled the control of the cooled the control of the cooled the c

really seems to work out as a good one. | words.

which the natives used. Undoubtedly, however, the first cloth was secured

The Woman's Exchange from the inner bark. Bark cloth can be found in almost any of the museums of our cities, coming from differ-ent parts of the globe. The inner bank of trees has fibers which do not ent parts of the globe. The inner bark of trees has fibers which do not run parallel, as is the case in our or dinary textile plants. The strands and fibers are interfaced with each other in where I can buy or subscribe for it?

This reminded me of friend Joe being a chap from my town who name of a magazine, weekly or monthly, devoted to millinery exclusively and foreign-born and had never been in

Primitive man learned how to get the inner bark off in large pieces or in strips by pounding the bark. In cases where they took it off in strips they sended and beat the strips until they were firmly welded together. After the outer bark was scraped off with a shell the inner bark was slightly beaten and the inner bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the inner bark was slightly beaten and the inner bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the inner bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the inner bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the first page of any bark was slightly beaten and the contents and the contents and the church was vacant, he applied for the post. His recommendations of their letters, but my sister was good and his habits sober and the contents and

Things You'll Love to Make



About Moths his reason, if the careful housewife will of it, with baby ribbon to match, a small doil. Any other small doil. Any other small doil and jumps. You can imagine for your self the pears of childish inughter that it is lighter in weight. To the neck and body join ribbons with small bells and body join ribbons with small bells and body on this clever little BABY'S RATTLE.

To which are attached a rubber time and bulb. By the simple process of squeezing the bulb. By the bulb. By the simple process of squeezing the bulb. By the bulb. By the bulb. By the bulb. B

Perhaps under the circumstances you might show a little affection.

They Have Quarreled

Its result, disastrous as it may be need any of the practical mind of a young business or woman of leisure.

If you watch closely you may see her lips moving anxiously as she hurries along the street.

Woman's Life and Love

By Winifred Harper Cooley

Woman Against Woman

Selling the Uphill Writer

To many it may seem like a fairy the boys to have any girl friendship between "All women are cats; there is no friendship between and over we hear these declaration by contend on the most important branches of the most important branches of the science of characterology, can be made the strength of the most important branches of the science of characterology, can be made the strength of the core of the instruments of the trends of the most important branches of the science of characterology, can be made the strength of the core of the instruments of the science of characterology, can be made the strength of the core of the trends of the science of characterology, can be made the strength of the core of the subject of the subject of the most important branches of the science of characterology, can be made the strength of the core is no friendship between these declarations and it saw that you help so means that of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young like so devastating as that of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the young husting status of spring clothes is to the poung husting status of spring clothes is to the poung as that of spring clothes is to the poun

cially as the flapper, but that does not mean that she is not good. Do not give wrong meanings to perfectly innocent

Tomorrow—Imitative Gestures

Can You Tell?

Ru R. J. and A. W. Bodner

The Material of the First Cloth

The first cloth was made from the inner bark of trees. There were, here and there, plants and trees in some of the tropical countries whose leaves and growths provided a sort of natural cloth you can do to make things right again? It is too had that unthinking men are

The Woman's Exchange

a natural way.

Primitive man learned how to get You will be able to find out about this

spread borax around in getting rid ceeds he bought more. And so on, of the units. Another effective method discovered that he was an exceed and after ant's have crawed into them. It was not long until he set

Adventures With a Purse

for the children. For grown-ups there are the Easter cards which are the most original I have seen. They are very long and very narrow, so shaped, in fact, that they could be used for books marks. They are band-painted, with smart little heads and really appropriate verses, and can be purchased with envelopes to fit, for fifteen cents each. I feel sure you will like them, because they are so entirely different leaf, said on, now; lend it to me. each. I feel sure you will like them, because they are so entirely different and smiled.

What do you want to borrow money with the condition of the condition

A dear little BABY'S RATTLE can the soft, furry bunny in gray and white, to which are attached a rubber tube and ooo, dively. Fnamel a small wooden embalb. By the simple process of squeezing



This comes from abroad. For afternoon Paris wears a satin crepe tight fitting

in the bodice, trimmed with wool fringe and soutached medallions just to get

a different effect. The basque waist is popular once more.

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Proud Vices "DAUL dear-"

Virginia hesitated and a perplexed that while she flies into a rage at nothing, she also lets you know that she gets over it just as quickly."

Paul, dear, didn't some of those old Greek philosophers have a neat saying about how people with vices of ten some of the old Greek with vices of ten some of the old Greek boxs you know that she gets over it just as with vices of ten turned them into virtues or—
She trailed off, the vagrant idea waiting expression.

"Oh, about making to a virtue of necessity?

But imagine a woman being proud

Two Minutes of Optimism . By HERMAN J. STICH

Education, Dollars and Sense The other day I saw some figures to the effect that if uneducated, the average man has only one chance out of 150,000 to make good; with a common school education, he has four chances, and with a college education

he has \$00 chances. This reminded me of friend Joeschool. Yet he had a pleasing address and some natural gifts.

discovered that he was an excellent It was not long until he set up a little eight store of his own. His busi-ness thrived. His middle name was Business. He had in his veins the blood

of the Profit.

for, Joe? Do you know how much you have in here?"

Your balance is more than \$250,-

of her hot temper. Of course, she---Paul twinkled at her.

Paul twinkled at her.

But I'll het she always remarks that while she flies into a rage at noth-

know what

But she shock her head.

"No. dear, not that. But about one having real vices or weaknesses and thinking them virtues."

"I don't know as they did. But I guess they ought to have." he agreed.

"Why?"

"Oh, nothing! That is, I was only thinking about Harriet Blook. Harriet she gets into the shops, and she insists that the things she buys are worthless, and she just throws her money away. Fairly reeks of smug-

out the flicker of a smile.

Tomerrow-The New Problem

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



correspondent writes

were nemity winded together. After the outer bark was seruned off with a shell found it to be true that a woman always "knocks" every other woman.

TRUE, narrow little souls exist here and there. Women can be petty, and there. Women can be petty, and the respective to the training respective to the marriage market. It is said the lartic pleasure from speaking ill of other littles her associates, and seems to separate the marriage market. But how seed in the marriage market. But how from the marriage market is the first spinning methods in the stores and a fine there is successed. Million of women in the schools and Million of women in the schools and Million of women in the schools and their spinning responsations. The rest art of making textiles began and sorrows, and boost each other and successes. Millions confide the result into cloth.

Tomorrow—Who Originated Ire and the contract of the savages. After the plant and twast taking red one. The state of the savages and served to the state of the savages. After the plant and the savages and served to the savages and served to the savages. After the plant and the savages and served to the savages and served to the savages. After the plant and the savages and served to the savages and served to the savages. After the plant and the savages and served to the savages and served to the savages. After the plant and the savages and served to the savages and served to the savages. After the plant and the savages and served to the savages. After the plant and to the sa

MODERN PRISCILLA

Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOK

Judith Carlyle and Lucy Ran-dolph are deluded wives. Judy thinks it enough to cook her hus-band's meals and mend his clothes. She does not think it necessary to compete with other women in order to hold her husband, while Lucy is to hold her husband, while Lucy is a nagging little shrew. Rand and Carl are artists, struggling toward beauty of sexpression. They need understanding in their wives, and involuntarily they both turn toward women who are ready to give it. In Carlotta Young Rand finds the woman who can give him everything that Judy refuses, but Carlotta does not wish to take her happiness at the expense of another woman. When expense of another woman. When Judy suspects the truth of Rand's feelings she discovers her love for him and at last faces the situation fairly and squarely. She is think-ing it over when Lucy bursts in with the news that Carl has fallen in love with another woman.

An Amazing Change

UDY was faced with the choice of Jeither confiding in Lucy the true state of her own affairs with Rand or of keeping silent.

Up to that time she had told Lucy a great deal. It was true that she had not complained openly of Rand as Lucy had of Carl, but she had felt a bond of sympathy existing between them due to their mutual experiences of mar-

riage.

She had known from the beginning that Rand did not like Lucy, and she had taken rather a malicious delight in being friendly with her for that reason. Today, however, it seemed as if a gulf had suddenly yawned between herself and Lucy. She had no desire to con-fide in her. She felt even contemptuous of the fact that Lucy was willing to confide such intimate things concerning herself and Carl to an outsider, and for the first time she looked deliberately at Lucy's shortcomings, and saw her through Rand's eyes.

And still she was sorry for her; she wanted to help if she could. Lucy's expression was defiant as she

opened her handbag and produced a small folded piece of paper. "Here, see for yourself!" And she held out the note to Judy. Judy drew back, her cheeks flaming. 'O. no. Lucy, I can't read that.'

"Yes, you can, you must. I want to prove it to you. I want to convince you that I'm right." "But I don't want to read it. It's horrible, it's unfair to Carl."

"Unfair to Carl! So it's Carl you're thinking of. How about me? Has Carl been fair to me?" Tears began to gather in her eyes. "I thought that you at least would be sorry for me, Judy: I counted on you to understand." "But it won't help matters any if I rend something that was intended for

"It will convince you that I had some

I knew what I was talking about,

In silence Judy handed the note back to Lucy. The proof was there; it was irrefutable, and yet the words of sympathy that she was well aware Lucy was expecting would not come. She sat in frozen silence. She shrank

away from Lucy's lack of reticence. She could have been sorrier for her, if she had shown some pride, and yet as she thought back, Judy could see just how the entire thing happened, just as she could see in her own case evactly how she had lost Rand's love. It through lack of sympathy and under-standing, and she would have given anything in the world for the chance to live over again the last few weeks.

Tomorrow-"Who Is the Woman?"

Once Upon a Time

The custom of wearing earrings in its primitive significance originated in marking the slave. Later it was marking the slave. Later it was adopted by women as a fashionable dis-







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if to full grown they have usually be

erseded by younger and fairer ones, show him that in spite of these disaderhuman in her virtues had she been ble to rise to the heights of praising

THE competition was keen, and feminine art was called into play, and feminine wits sharpened, to succeed in sharing and "keeping" a man. Little innuendoes and aspersions against rival women were frequent, until it seemed one most feared. If a mother had passed the age of fierce passions herself. If a mother had inner she had them for her daughters. get them husbands was an actual ne-

at the expense of those of others of the But all this is past. Modern women rend, and think, and earn their own living very largely. They can pay for good dinners and theatres and buy pretty clothes and not be beholden to any man, unless they love him, and de-liberately marry for companionship.

They can afford to be just to their sis-Set ideas die hard, and so we hear the stupid old-time statements that women always slander each other, reiterated with the pompous wagging of beads, as if the speakers had netually made a study of thousands of cases and

along. Indeed, as a sex, they are attaining real solidarity, until men some times fear that the "woman movement will become a strong phalanx and operate against the interests of male be-

MILLIONS of women in every civil-ized country seriously and effidently struggled for the vote, and mer ogether for international discussions. vast majority had nothing selfish to gain, but were actuated by the belief that their sister women who were poor and underpaid, and forced to lives of through terrible conditions. would benefit by laws made by more fortunate women. Femininity has been working en masse for some time, Even as love rivals, often women

When clothes moth larvae become

What to Do

To "Brown Eyes"

Wants Him for a Friend

The spring—but you know all that shout a young man.

You know how he moons around and sazes yearningly into space.

You've caught him writing hastily and furtively, and you've seen the light of inspiration in his eyes as he glances up at you and quickly covers up the yaper on which he has been writing when he sees you.

You've seen him wandering vaguely long the street, his lips moving.

Wants Him for a Friend

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of eighteeu, going with a boy one year my
stendy company. He has taken me to
parties several times.

She is counting up her salary, inst
like the young man, but not to see how
much she can get into the bank—to
discover how much she may safely draw
out.

Wants Him for a Friend

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of eighteeu, going with a boy one year my
stendy company. He has taken me to
parties several times.

Now what I want to say is this: there
is one young man who goes with his
crowd that I care very much for and he
pays much attention to me. Is there any
way I could show him that I would like
to have a date with him and not appear
to be bold, as I think I could care for
him?

ANXIOUS.

Invite the young man with some other

thave stoop put away in the bank.

You know all that—it's an old story, it happens every year, as regularly as the apple biossoms and tulips.

Sometimes it even happens each year that's not the same young man—but of course that's not the same story.

But did you ever notice the same if she bought all she would like to. her apple blossoms and tulips.

Sometimes it even happens each year tears, at the failure of the bank account tear That light of inspiration comes from her joyous discovery that she knows or notice me her juys how she could copy that blue pussy willow satin dress by getting the matetic too, and she puts just as much yearning into her seem of the puts just as much yearning in the her joyous discovery that she knows does not seem to know or notice me when we meet anywhere. I regret my willow satin dress by getting the matetic like to regain his friendship. What shall I do? Kindly favor me with an answer. "REMORSEFUL."

OH. EMPLOYERS may rave and of a young man in spring, but the call of romance is nothing compared with the call of spring shopping.

Tou must go deliberately up to the young man when next you meet him and young man when next you meet him and of romance is nothing compared with the call of spring shopping.

"She's Nobody's Sweetheart"

About Millinery

IT IS now high time that one's thoughts were turned Easterward. So first I shall tell you of an Easter purchase for grown-ups, and then one for the children. For grown-ups there are the Easter cards which are the most

