bating the advisability of having another talk with John and trying to per-

suade him that the girl would be better off in a bospital, the mysterious stranger opened her eyes, turned them wildly from side to side and then sat up in bed. Nora, the maid, had slipped one of Marcia's own nightgowns on her, and shove the release with all and column.

above the pale pink silk and cobweb lace the girl was uncannily beautiful. Her cheeks were scarlet and her eyes were very bright, but in their depths was a look of the most terrible fear that Marcia Steele had ever witnessed.

Drawn by something that she could not understand, Mrs. Steele went for-ward and, sitting down on the bed, put

ward and, sitting down on the bed, put her arms around the girl's slim, shiver-ing body. She was moved by an im-pulse to calm her fear, to reassure her, and her voice was soft as she whispered soothingly, "Don't be frightened, dear, you're quite safe. Trust me. won't you? Nothing can harm you here."

For a moment the girl clung to the

It was Marcia who laid her back

among the pillows, and as she rose from the bed she said quickly, "I want you

to do everything necessary for her, doc-tor. Send for a nurse by all means, and I think, for the present, we had better keep her here."

Tomorrow-An Iron Will

Much Used in Full Modes

Marron Glace Is a Tint

quietly fainted away.

John Steele enters his tasi which has left during a furious rain storm of Ands a mysterious and beautiful it taking refuge there. At her resol to allow him to take her home, teele allows her to depart, but a ort distance up the block she faints, of Steele decides to take her home tak him.

CHAPTER IV

The Fight for a Life TEELE'S arrival with the unconscious girl turned the usually quiet, real run establishment into confusion. His mother was not at home when he cached there and Steele carried the girl in into one of the guest rooms and at her to one of the maids while he deephoned for the doctor.

The doctor's arrival came simultationally with Mrs. Steele's, but when he met the look in her son's eyes she mew that it was useless to argue with

Throwing off her brocaded evening wrap, Marcia Steele followed the doctor upstairs and into the bedroom, But as she looked down upon the unconscious little figure in the big bed the jey sok in her eyes softened to something like tenderness.

Why, she's nothing but a child," he exclaimed. The doctor was bending over the girl The doctor was bending over the girl and as he straightened he remarked dryly: "She's been starved, that's what caused the faint, and I don't like her breathing. If she gets pneumonia in her undernourished condition we'll have a hard time saving her."

His eyes met Marcia Steele's full as he went on speaking. "We'll have to he went on speaking. "We'll have to he went on speaking. "We'll have to he went on speaking. "The doctor to do everything a nurse by all means, and I think, for the present, we had better keep her here."

It was thus that Anne Temple made her appearance in the Steele household, and if she had been a piece of thistle-down blown in by the wind, she could not have been more mysterious. In the days that followed when the doctor

he went on speaking. "We'll have to not have been more mysterious. In get her to a hospital or send for a the days that followed when the doctor nurse. I'm afraid it will mean a lot of called twice a day, and both a night nurse. I'm afraid it will mean a lot of trouble if you keep her here."

For a moment Marcia Steele hesitated tendance in the sickroom, it seemed that and rebellion rose in her heart. After the veriest breath might fan out the sand rebellion rose in her heart. and rebellion rose in her heart. After all, why should she go to any trouble spark of life that remained in the girl's for this waif who would be better off in a hospital? If John insisted they could pay the bills and put Dr. Henderson in tharge of the case, but why was it necessary to keep her here, the girl was the should live, for the was more than the average woman's share of love and suffering still ahead of her. And then while she stood there de-

**FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN** 

By MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL Wife of the former Vice President of the United States)

Sponge Cake

Boil together three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one-third cup of water; use seven eggs, leaving out two whites for icing; beat the yolks until light, then add the well-beaten whites; pour the boiling sugar on the eggs, slowly, beating all the while until cool, then add the juice of one lemon. Grate the rind of one lemon into one-half pound of sifted flour, stir, or fold, rather, the four into the eggs and sugar and get the cake into the oven as rapidly as possible after the flour is added. Bake in a moderate oven. The success of the cake lies in the mixing. Everything should be prepared before one begins to beat the yolks. It is even better to have another beat the whites so that the yolks need not stand one moment after being beaten.

Tomorrow-Eggs a la King, by Mrs. Morris Sheppard

Adventures With a Purse

NAIL file just naturally brings A to thought the buffer. Although I declare unless I get this set of mine complete real soon I'll certainly be because every day I want to add a new piece. But the buffer is such a nice fellow, long, covered with the softest of chamois and sits in a tortoise case, and is priced at \$2.25.

Unfortunately we all of us cannot have the natural bloom of youth with the delicate pink flush in our cheeks. And as we are all agreed that a bit of color is very necessary and a great improvement, we most of us have our pet rouge. But some of it will brush pet rouge. But some of it will brush of in the course of the day, leaving the cheeks pale and devoid of color. Or if the we wash the face during the day the deal of attention at the hands of the rouge will wipe off. If this has been your experience I am sure that you will want some of the rouge which is water-proof. A perfectly fascinating looking liquid which gives a very natural color is quite harmless and sells embroidered in Persian design and for sixty-five cents a bottle.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE



## Wall Hangings

Should neither picture nor mirror be employed above the mantel or on any wall space requiring decoration, appropriate fabrics may be used. Tapestries, silk brocade, needlework, embroidered or plain silks or velvets, Oriental and Batik panels may all be hung with explain affect.

Few can purchase antique tapestries or embroideries, but excellent reproductions are now supplied. Care must be taken, of course, to have them appropriate in period, color and scale.

Handsome brocades of modern weave are always available and not prohibition in price. A hanging over a conprice. A hanging over a con-table with a mirror or bas-re-need upon it presents an inter-

group. ness or Japanese embroideries or ngs on silk or even Indian or esee cotton prints, if well chosen mitably placed, give interest and ent variety to a wall space with-producing the busy, spotty effect by several pictures in the same

fabric is right. A delicate French scade on a rough plaster wall would be out of place as the heavy Renais-ice tapestry (suitable for rough ster walls) would be on delicate or and gold paneling.

embroidery, suitable to the com, would be completely out a formal Louis Fifteenth or reception room. In fact, in always the prime con-

## Please Tell Me What to Do

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that dan be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

To J. M. D., of Toms River No, young man, if you have been reading Cynthia you will know that she does not give addresses nor forward

No "Good Form" About It Dear Cynthia—This is my first letter to your very interesting column. Lately I met a young man whom I admire greatly. I would like him to call upon me. Is it better form to write him a little note or call him on the telephone. What could I say in the note? ANXIOUS.

older woman, questioning her with wild terror-stricken eyes, and then, as though there were something about Marcia that could be depended upon, she tried to smile, gave a little gasp and Neither act would be good form unless you know the young man very well. A girl should wait for a man to ask if he may call. Or if she is going to give a party she may invite the man to attend with a number of others; but asking him to call is a different matter. It's too personal.

Knows Such an Ideal

Dear Cynthia—After considerable reading of your column in the EVENING PURILL LEDGER every night, I write my first letter to you in answer to "Ideal-

If Cynthia thinks it impossible to find If Cynthia thinks it impossible to find such a person. I have found one for you, with one exception, and that is she is a blonde, with all of the other requirements. She is not of the bleached variety. As "Idealist" did not say anything about her age, I cannot complete the description, but she would like to hear from him. Comprenez yous? ELEANOR.

No. It is not impossible to find such a person. In fact, "idealist" told Cynthia he had already found her. Cynthia knows of many who might answer to his description, but the beauty of it is they don't know it.

Writes to Wondering

Dear Cynthla—May I write a few words to Wondering?

To Wondering—Don't you think that you might have been just a little too hard on the girl you mention? Maybe she found she didn't care so much for you and thought it best to break matters the way they stood. Most likely she felt she still wanted her freedom and fun and dd not care enough to stay engaged.

Of course, I'll admit she cou'd have at least toid you so, but because she has neemed insincere and untrue don't judge all others by her. If you'll look around soon you will find a girl who appeals to you and you to her. From your letter you didn't seem to show much grief about the matter, just a feeling of disgust with her actions. Maybe you didn't care so much after all. And most every meat that comes to our table, but is especially fine with roast pork, duck and goose.

Raishne

Wash two pounds of grapes, and remove the skins; place the pulp in preserving kettle with three cups of cold water, and cook until sufficiently soft to rub through a fine sieve; this will remove the seeds. Return the grape pulp to the preserving kettle, and add the skins of the grapes, and one dozen large cooking pears cut in thin slices.

It would roast fowl or lamb, Pepper conserve is delicious with almost every meat that comes to our table, but is especially fine with roast pork, duck and goose.

Raishne

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I'll admit she cou d have at two pounds of sugar.

Two pounds of sugar.

One-half teaspoon of ginger.

One-half teaspoon of nutneg.

And cook until thick like jam. Store in the usual manner.

Corn, Celery and Onion Relish

Scolds Bachelors In General

Dear Cynthia—Oh, those bachelors; they make me sick; they're so narrow-minded I could shake them.

It seems that before the war the men were not choosers and pickers as now. Long ago all the girls seemed good enough for them, but somehow now the men pick. They pick the kind that dress beautifully but disgracefully; they who slide along instead of walk, while the sensible girls are left in the background. Now, you know right well, my dear young men, that young women want to enjoy life just as you do and you also know that one cannot enjoy life when one is neglected shamefacedly. And so, of course there could be nothing left to do but do as they did and are doing now, and that is follow the popular girl; follow the example of the "big timers." You men were the cause of that, but yet you complain and say the girls of today are no good. Why don't you pay attention to the sensible girls? Try it and watch the result.

That was some smash you got from "Bachelor Girl." I heartily agree with you can't deny it, either.

At present I am the kind of girl who

MISS MODERN.

BILLIE F.

WHAT'S WHAT

When a young hostess takes her minine visitors upstairs to her bed-oom and there helps them to dispose of

By Helen Decie

Her Chum Is Selfish

the new clothes. Along with all the

It is this tint which we indicate today in the charming suit of broadcloth trimmed with black fox and with bands embroidered in Persian design and color. Two noteworthy features of this suit are the draped skirt and the cord of self material describing that waist line which, curved upward at the front, is noted on so many of the foreign gowns. With this costume is worn a hat of black batter's plush trimmed with black coq feathers edged with silver.

Most of the new suits show jackets that are beltless. Sometimes these jackets are short, jaunty little affairs, but more often they are finger-tip length. A great variety of peplums register and often these are of circular persuasion. Broadcloth is much used for the elaborate suit, and so is ribbed velours.

By the opposite sex. I have a chum whom I love dearly, but who at times are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and, as they are three girls in her family and the same clothes. Her father is a wealthy fruit dealer and can easily afford to buy frocks for each of them separately. As my chum is the young-est of the three she gets the clothes that the others do not want and it makes her very unhappy, as she can never go out. She at times feels so miscrable that she has felt like running away from home.

I have a boy friend who has invited me out a number of times and every time I wanted to go out my chum. It would break my engagement. This would make my boy friend very angry and the other day he said an awfully horid thing about my chum.

I have not spoken to him since. I am in a terrible quandary. Should I agive him up or give my chum up? Per names of shops address Woman's Page suit are the draped skirt and the cord of self material describing that waits

The Woman's Exchange

To Remove Rust Stain To the Editor of Woman's Page; Dear Madam-Will you please tell me

to remove a rust spot on a baronet ELVIRA.

A good soap and warm water is the best remedy for a rust stain. Apply gently to the spot, taking care not to ruh too hard. If after a few applications the stain does not disappear and if the skirt is white, a little lemon juice equeezed on the spot is very effective.

Ether is inflammable! To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — Ether, which you recommend as being non-inflammable, is highly and dangerously inflammable. The directions you gave, if not corrected, may lead to a tragic accident. W. M., M. D.

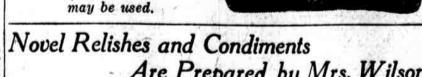
Thank you very much for calling this mistake to our attention. We never recommend anything inflammable for cleaning without a warning, and the ether was allowed to remain in the reply to this letter entirely without intention.

Nose is Shiny

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish the answers to a few questions I would very much like to know. How am I able to get rid of the awful chine on my nose? It seems to me my skin is only oily on my nose. I hate to be continually powdering it and I use very little of it, for I've heard it makes it all the worse. Will you also give me the correct directions for washing a light pink woolen sweater? JOYE.

There are several astringents pre-



This Is the Month to Lay in a Good Supply of Preserves Sufficient to Last Well Into the Winter

New beaded bags

are distinctly novel

in shape and design.

A pussy cat's face

or a group

of water lilies

MANY delicious dainties can be pretember for the winter preserve closet. The French housewife makes a delicious dish, called raisine, that is especially fine with cold roast fowl or lamb. Pep-

Corn, Celery and Onion Relish Place through the food chopper, using

Tuclve large onions, Four red peppers. Three green peppers, Three large stalks of celery. Place in the preserving kettle, and Cold cooked corn, cut from six large

One tablespoon of celery seed, One tablespoon of mustard seed.

Add two tups of water and cook slowly for thirty-five minutes. Now place in the mixing bowl

Tico cups of white malt vinegar,
Two tablespoons of mustard,
One tablespoon of salt,
One level teaspoon of turmeric,
Tico tablespoons of paprika,
One-half cup of flour.

Stir to dissolve and then add to the Try it and watch the result.

That was some smash you got from "Bachelor Girl." I heartily agree with her. Everything she said is true and you can't deny it, either.

At present I am the kind of girl who At present I am the kind of girl who dresses beautifully, dance the latest and am very popular with the opposite sex. My appearance is the cause of my popularity, but I would gladly change into the sensible, serious-minded girl that I once was. I will remain as I am until the men turn to the sensible style is quite evident from looking over the new clothes. Along with all the hot water bath, having the water just to the neck of the jars; process for twenty minutes, then remove, and

The persimmon is not really ripe until it has been touched by the frost. You will find the persimmon in market Dear Cynthia—I am a girl sixteen years old and considered quite attractive by the opposite sex. I have a chum whom I love dearly, but who at times makes me perfectly miserable. There are three girls in her family and, as they are all about the same size, their father thinks that they can all wear the same and rub through fine sieve; measter the same size, their thinks that they can all wear the same and rub through fine sieve; measter the same size that they can all wear the same and rub through fine sieve; measter the same size that they can all wear the same and rub through fine sieve; measter the same size that they can all wear the same size their same size there is the same size that the same size their s ure the pulp, and return to the pre-serving kettle and add Three-quarters cup of sugar for every

cup of the persimmon pulp.
To every quart of persimmons add One cup of preserved ginger, chopped very fine. One cup of finely chopped nuts.

Stir well to blend and cook until bick like marmalade, fill into sterilized half-pint jars, adjust the rubber and lid and seal securely; place in hot water

Chili Sauce

This is a new and improved method. This is a new and improved method, shortening the time, and producing a bright red sauce. Place fifteen sweet red peppers in baking pan in moderate oven for twelve minutes. Now rub the hands well with salad oil, and then remove the skins and seeds; rub the pulp of the peppers through a fine sieve. Wash and cut in small bits sixty to-matters and place in the preserving How can you be so silly as to take offense at a witty remark? It was not 'awfully horrid.' This chum of yours is extremely selfish and very foolish to be so conscious of her clothes. Let her see that she is neat and polite and she will be welcomed everywhere. In the meantime, do not lose your other friends because of her.

Soven for twelve minutes. Now rub the hands well with salad oil, and then remove the skins and seeds; rub the pulp of the peppers through a fine sieve. Wash and cut in small bits sixty tomates, and place in the preserving kettle; cook until very soft, and then turn in the jelly bag and let drip overnight. In the morning rub the tomato turn in the jelly bag and let drip over-night. In the morning rub the tomato pulp in the jelly bag through a fine sieve, and place in the preserving ket-

steve, and place in the property of the prepared peppers.

Two cups of sliced onions, put through the food chopper, using the finest knife. Three cups of white malt vinegar,

One and one-quarter cups of gran-lated sugar and the following spices: Two tablespoons of cinnamon, Two tablespoons of cinnamon,
One tablespoon of ginger,
One teaspoon of nutmeg,
Two teaspoons of allspice,
One teaspoons of cloves.
Three pieces of cadmus root,
Two tablespoons of gelery seed,
Two tablespoons of mustards seed.
Tie the spices loosely in a piece of firm muslin, as nothing but the flavoring is needed. Cook the mixture for two hours boiling rapidly and stirring with

hours, boiling rapidly and stirring with wooden spoon all the while. Fill into sterilized bottles of half-pint jars and adjust the rubbers and lids, and seal at once if you are using the jars. If you use bottles do not cork. Place either the jars or the bottles in hot water bath, having the water just to d would very much like to know. How am I able to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to get rid of the awful shine to man table to get rid of the awful shine to get rid of the to get rid of the awful shine to get rid of the same should at the correct directions for washing a light pink woolen sweater? JOYE.

There are several astringents prepared especially for this purpose which you can buy at the drug store. An ice rub is also excellent for an oily nose. Every night and morning wash your face with hot water and a good facial soap and finish off with a chunk of ice rubbed on the nose.

To wash your sweater buy one of the soap fakes now on the market for washing woolens. Follow the directions on the nose.

To wash your sweater buy one of the soap fakes now on the market for washing washing leave their things of both the jars or bottles do not the secont lates and water bath, having the water just to the necks of the into specially titivated best bedrom, there to lay their things of the tops of both the jars or the betty water bath

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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MANY delicious dainties can be pre
Many delicious dainties can be pre
desirable to label as follows:

Total .....\$2.35

Time required, seven hours. Cost of each jar net about 10 3-5 Labor approximately about 30 cents per hour, making a total cost of about

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you give recipe for French toast? French Toast

Cut thick slices of bread, and cut slices in half, asiant, dip in egg bat-ter and fry in smoking hot fat; dust with powdered sugar, and serve on nap-

Egg Batter Place in bowl

One egg. Three-quarters cup of evaporated Beat well and dip the slices of bread in this batter, and fry at once,

Dear Mrs. Wilson—We have a number of black current bushes in our garden. We have made jelly our garden. We have made jelly of them in former years, but have found the jelly very tart, no matter how much sugar we used. This year the berries are larger and sweeter; would you suggest preserving them as you would blackberries? Or what other fruit could be used with them to make good jelly?

M. A. G.

The currants can be canned like berrics for pie tarts and puddings. These currants, when canned, can also be added to mincement and to both the fruit cake and the plum pudding.

To Can Black Currents Place in preserving kettle Three cups of sugar,

One cup of water. Boil for five minutes; add Three quarts of prepared currants.
Cook for eight minutes, lift the currants with skimmer to jars, filling the jars with the currants to the neck of jars. Then fill to overflowing with the

jars. Then fill to overflowing with the sirup in the kettle. Adjust rubber and lid and seal securely. Place in hotwater bath, having the water just to the neck of the jars and process for thirty minutes. Remove, cool and store in the usual manner. To make jelly add equal parts of any other fresh fruit you desire, as for example, peaches, raspberries, blackberries, huckleberries or apples and proceed in the same manner as for the usual curthe same manner as for the usual cur-

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you kindly let me have recipe for tomato jelly, made from ripe tomatoes? Have already purchased a crate of tomatoes. Would appreciate an imtomatoes. Would appreciate mediate reply in your columns.

MRS. L. S. B.

It is almost impossible to guarantee an immediate reply for recipes. You should allow a week at least. Mails are very uncertain and then, too, the bath, having the water just to the neck of the jar, and process for twenty minutes. Remove, cool and store in dry place.

Are very uncertain and then, too, the space in the page cannot always be secured on minute's notice. I do not work in the newspaper office, but in my place. on to me.

Tomato Jelly

Scald tomatoes by dipping in boil-Scald tomatoes by dipping in boiling water to loosen the skins, peel and remove the core. Cut three pounds of tomatoes in small pieces and place in the preserving kettle and add.

One lemon that has been cut in paper thin slices and parboiled until tender in just enough water to cover.

One-half cup of pickling spices tied in a double thickness of cheeseclath,

in a double thickness of cheesectoth,
Three pounds of granulated sugar.
Cook slowly until thick, then fill
into glasses in the usual jelly manner.
You may add one-half package of seedess raisins, if you desire.

Things You'll Love to Make



Dress Up Your Evening Gown with a

process for forty minutes. Now, if you at have used bottles, cork securely and remove from the bath, and when cold dip the tops of both the jars and bottles in melted paraffin to cover the opening, Store in cool, dry place. This chill sauce is a pretty, bright red. Personally, I use the small jars in place of bottles for all pickles and condiments, thus eliminating any chance of poor corkage or sealing. For, no matter how well you cook the different condiments, unless you can seal them airtight in sterilized containers, they will spoil. This is frequently the cause of your falure after you have taken such pains to closely follow the recipe. For You can make your last year's eve-

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodner What Made the Old Greeks So Fond of Music and Athletics

In the cities of old Greece, the inhabitants were taught that the sole occupation in life should be that of making war. All the professions and arts were considered beneath their dignity. They were called freemen to distin-They were called freemen to distinguish them from the bondmen, for it was the bondmen, or those of the lower class, who did all of the manual work. The arts and professions were held to corrupt a freeman, "obliging men," says Xenophon, "to sit in the shade or near the fire," and "giving them no leisure either for their friends or the republic." Even agriculture was considered a servi'c occupation, and every act or bit of labor having to do with commerce was thought degrading because it might "cause a citizen to wait on a slave, a lodger or on a stranger." This idea clashed with the spirit of Greek liberty. Greek liberty.
At the same time, when there was no

war going on, these freemen might de-teriorate physically if always idle. So they were encouraged to turn their at-tention to boxing, wrestling and other gymnastic exercises. In other words, the old Greeks became famous athletes the old Greeks became famous affiletes because their spare time was wholly occupled with ath'etic competition. The heads of the Government also discovered that, while athletics made their warriors hard and tough physically, there was great danger of total lack of brain development and that their manners became hardened. They then concluded to turn the attention of their warriors to music also, that the tenwarriors to music also, that the ten-dency of athletics to develop a purely savage institution might be avoided. In short, exercise alone wou'd develop only passion, fierceness, indignation and cruelty. The masters discovered that while music excites all these, it also inspires pity, tenderness and love.

Tomorrow—"What Is the Difference Between Rag Paper and Wood Pulp Paper?"

For the Porch

The man of the family, of course, likes to smoke out on the porch, and it is nice for his wife if he takes his standing ash tray along with him so that the floor won't be covered with ashes next morning. But even the light of a cigarette doesn't always show where things are in the dark. and so a new tray conveniently ar-ranges a place in which to set a can-dle. This can be lighted whenever the smoker wants to reach out for more cigarettes or his pipe or any of the other sundries that all well-trained



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For Sister Is a Cordial Little Soul Who Always Starts Friend ships With the Nearest Person and Is Answered in Kind

MOTHER and Father and the two children arrived in a jumbly, chattery mass at the station and settled down to wait for the train.

It is always safer, mother has found, to be there some while before train time, for it is one thing to have a tiresome wait with everybody on hand and an entirely different thing to get there just at a reasonable time with the new kitten left mewing in the hotel Toom, and Jimmie's best necktie reposing dnot be bedpost.

So, with the sunburn of their two weeks in the open proving that they were coming home from a vacation they sat down on the bench and began to wait.

There was another person sitting it off and showing it tolt the interest of the sat down straight, turned mather, who hoped she wasn't going say anything, then turned back to diligent reader.

Laying a finger on the hand when the reader's face and inquired curiously.

What's 'at, mother?' Mother smiled, and mother explained the mystery.

"That's a lady," she explained. "Sit straight, now, and see if you can said dady and Jimmie could be seen any day.

Sister turned back.

"Hat." she remarked, genially, tak-

sat down on the bench and began to wait.

There was another person sitting near them, so near, in fact, that Sister was almost upon her lap, reading a magazine with a bright red cover. Quite a fascinating cover.

Daddy wandered in to see whether the clock was moving any faster than it had been, and Sister greeted him with glee as he came back.

"'Sh'ou sit down, daddy!' she invited cordinlly, patting the six inches of bench between herself and the reader of the red magazine.

DADDY was embarrassed and became Suddenly very hard of hearing.
"'Sh'ou sit down!" repeated Sister,
growing more cordial. "'Sh'ou sit
down, daddy!"
Still he didn't hear, studying a time-

Still he didn't hear, studying a timetable with ever-increasing interest.

Sister slipped down from the bench
and ran over to him, looking affectionately up to his height.

"'Sh'wan' sit down, daddy?" she
asked, insistently. "'Sh'ou sit down!"

Daddy assured her at last that he
preferred to stand up.

And stand he did, exchanging an apologetic embarrassed chuckle with Then he and Jimmie walked up the platform to inspect the baggage meth-

SISTER began to sing and wriggle contentedly. Suddenly that fascinating red cover became too much for her.

any day.
Sister turned back.
"Hat," she remarked, genially, taking it off and showing it to the lady. The lady smiled again and asked if a

was a new one.
"Yes," replied Sister, impassion, ately, putting it on backward so that the streamers hung coyly over her eyes.

"Oh, no, it isn't at all, it's old,"
corrected mother. "Put it on straight,
sister, and turn around. The last
doesn't want to be bothered."

BUT the lady didn't mind behave the bothered at all; in fact she rather wanted to be.

She turned the pages of her magazine provocatively. Sister took the bait and got upon her knees to reach over better.

And from then on until the train sprived the lady's lap provided a dest to hold the magazine while Sister turned each page over carefully, pursing up her lips and pointing to each soap or hair tonic advertisement that caught her fancy.

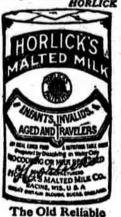
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