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is cut out the dress

and let it trim

itself,

or else she man use

some plain material in straight-line effect

by way of contrast

Please Tell Me

Bridesmalds Should Precede

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Lear Cynthia—Kindly inform me as to the proper arrangement of an informal church wedding.

When the bride walks up the aisle on the arm of her father, does the bridesmaid follow or precede the bride? Should the bridesroom and best man follow the bride up the same aisle?

As this wedding is going to take place in about two weeks, kindly give this your carliest attention.

E. B.

The bridesmaids should lead the procession up the aisle, unless there are ushers. In this case they lead, followed by the bridesmaids, then the maid of honor, then the bride and her father. The bridesproom and best man come from the choir room, together and walk to the foot of the chancel steps as the procession starts from the back of the church, waiting there until the bridereaches the steps and takes the bridegroom's arm.

Writes to "Englishman"

but that would be taking advantage of

dear old Cynthia. So I will now close with all kinds of luck to you

They Are Separated

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The Skeptic Who Thinks Working Girls Are All Light and Easy to "Kid"

Would Be Surprised if He Met Up With the Stenographer Who Left a Good Position Because Her Employer Was Insulting

OH. THESE girls are all light."

declared the skeptic, waving his hand airily in the direction of a group of business girls, as the 5:30 crowds began to pour out into the street.

"They'll take anything at all, just so they can get their money at the end of the the e And then what? Days of looking for another job, weeks of putting off the landlady and living on slight diet, or else weeks of despair at home. they can get their money at the end of the week and put it right on their backs. Why, you ought to hear the way some men in the offices talk to their stenog-TF THE skeptic could only know the

raphers."

raphers."

Yes, they do.

And they ought to be horsewhipped for doing it, too, for there are a good many of those girls who take what they take just because they have to get their money at the end of the week in order to live at all.

Nine out of ten of them would do just what one girl did the other day, if they could.

This girl was head stenographer in an office, getting an extremely good salary.

One of her employers was somewhat rough and brusque in his remarks to her, and she objected.

"Well, you might just as well get used to it now." he replied, using the most insolent tone. "Women are just in this world to be the tools and slaves of men, and they have to take what they get and be thankful that it's no worse. There's no use trying—"and on at some length with an insult in every word.

THE stepographer waited until he of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the world, very often suffers more than anybody ever knows.

There are entirely too many men who have the tends of having more money to put into clothes and cosmetics.

But the girl who seems to be lighthearted and keeps up her courage and hearted and keeps up her courag

They greet her as "girlie" or "kid."

to pieces at their attention and flattery. stopped for breath. "Have you finished?" she asked

TF THEY could know the thoughts of He stared at her. some of the girls they accost in this

He stared at her.

"Well, will you please look for a new stenographer? I'm newing now!" she stated calmly, and walked out of the office.

Oh, how many girls must envy her!
To be in a position to stand up and say that! Why, some of them would be almost willing to risk starvation for

Adventures With a Purse EVERYBODY who has a fur coat or the case one is seen fur clad. Neckpieces, collars on coats, fur everywhere. That being the case you'll be wanting a fur-trimmed hat. One of the shops has a very attractive supply of fur-trimmed hats and at very reasonable prices. There was one, for instance, with a crown of blue and silver broade silk, and a narrow brim ver brocade silk, and a narrow brim turning down over the face, of seal skin, lined with black satin. This one was

Bracelets so popular these days are had in any number of sizes, shapes and forms. But I think the nicest ones for ment was more than he could bear.

Mrs. Higgins bustled in wearing her out-door things. She had been out marketing and she stared at Steele with sudden suspicion in her eyes. He fectively. There was one rhinestone and initiation precious stones used very effectively. There was one rhinestone with sudden suspicion in her eyes. He hurried to explain who he was, and at the expression in his eyes, Mrs. Higgins' motherly heart went out to him in spite of her prejudice against him. Anne had told her nothing, but she was shrewd enough to suspect a great deal, and she knew, of course, that it had been necessary to keep Elinor's existence a secret from him.

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thought she was a new woman, but

found that her heart was still old-

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existence a secret from him.

She bent over Anne and murmured a few words in a voice so low that Steele couldn't understand what was said. Then she straightened up and although the even that she turned on him.

For the Living Room though the eyes that she turned on him were kind, her words left him in no doubt of the fact that she intended to take charge of the situation.

"I think you'd better go now. She's appear and over-wrought, all this has been too much for her."

Steele met the woman's eyes with an arrogant life of his head, "If you'll he broidery of this description goes along very rapidly, and in such a case is

fashioned.

arrogant lift of his head. "If you'll be very rapidly, and in such a case is so good as to leave us alone for a few moments." he began haughtily. It was the tone of voice that he used when he wished to reduce a person to a state of inferiority, and all his life Steele had had his own way. But Mrs. Higgins did not quall before him. She continued to meet his narrowed eyes with her

own kindly tolerant.
"I don't think she wants to be left nlone with you." she observed quietly. But Steele ignored her words and

"Anne." his voice was sharp.

and over. It seemed hours before her eyelids fluttered and a little color stole into her white cheeks, but when she opened her eyes, she turned her head away from him. She was deaf to his murmured words of endearment, it was as though she was entirely unaware of priced at \$5. his presence, and it seemed to Steele, at that moment, as though his punish-

The Superior Sex

knowing that she has a secret in her past. He knows, too, that she does not love him, but he sets about winning her love and succeeds. But the minute he is sure that she loves him, he begins to broad about her past. He finally discovers that she has had a child, and in the blind fury of his decuses her of the worst, ht Anne goes to her baby and finds her desperately ill with pneu-monia. Three days later the child dies, and Anne feels that she is to blame for everything. In the mean-time Steele realizes that he may have time Storic realizes that he may have accused Anne falsely, and his love for her is so great that he seeks her out to ask her pardon. He finds her strangely cold and aloof and it chills

The Limit of Endurance

SUDDENLY Steele thought of the "I should think you could see that." Schild, and in a flash he realized a But Steele ignored her words

way in which he might pierce through strode swiftly up to the couch.

Three-quarters cup of brown augur.

Mix well and use this to pet against the sites of the well-greased cake pan. Now place in mixing bow!

Folks of three eggs, or sugar. Cream well until light and fluidy. There have one thanks one of the sites of the sites of the sites of the well-greased cake pan. Now place in mixing bow!

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Swedish Candy

Flace in same pan.

Two cups of brown sugar.

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Two cups of brown sugar.

One-half cup of the three eggs, turn in the prepared pan and bank forty-five.

Three teblespoons of milk.

Now place in same pan.

Two cups of brown sugar.

One-half cup of batter.

Three teblespoons of milk.

Place in same pan.

Two cups of brown sugar.

One-half cup of the site of t

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By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY The other evening a friend came to the common woman, with a big, handsome husband, I had a up posed them fairly happy, although I often had noted a restless ness on her part. She told me that Mr. L. was in love with his stenographer. Now Mr. L. is

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Shall the Unhappy Wife Hold

"As I have no children and few domestic cares, and my husband is financially worried. I often have gone into the store and offered several kinds of assistance. Of course it helps a little, tem peramental or romantic. He is the last person you would dream of fancying himself "misnaderstood," of having time as in that my going is a great relief to both inderstood," of having time or in-dination to analyze himself or his emo- of them!"

clination to analyze himself or his curvitions, or moon over the problem of whether or not marriage is satisfactory.

SITE then said that her brothers were shether or not marriage is satisfactory.

Since is consenial. Mrs. L. said that she had known for to love her that they refused him finanlong time that her husband was retchedly unhappy, and that he and to him, and they were well-to-do. She reaches the s blonde secretary—who has been to him, and they were well-to-do. She reaches the s could not insist to them when she was, ith him many years, and works ten

Her Husband by Force?

with him many years, and works ten and twelve hours daily, because of her Lofty idealists might urge her to free him, claiming that no one can force burnan affection, and that, where love dress this, through the column to Engdevotion—were extremely in love with each other. She told the strange take of having gone through all the stages of shock and injured pride and suffering through jealousy, and of having accused him, and quarreled and worried and raged.

IT WAS not a case of having found out that he merely had been a gay and licentious rounder, running after pretty girls, or deceiving innocent ones, it was a fact, without explanation or argument, that he and the young woman, who is thirty or more, loved each other.

Sometimes, the wife finds the girl in tears, taking headache powders in the office, because she has cried and worfiel so much. At such times, the husband swift grief. He maintis excrypting, because for honest, according to the likely situated?

Mrs. Wilson Shouts the Different Ideas

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Mrs. Wilson Shows the Different Ideas Swedes Have About Preparing of Foods

Among These, They Turn Their Fish Into a Delicious Baked

Pudding With Fitting Sauce, or Make a Pie of Cheese

Dear Cynthia—You have given so much good advice to some of my triends. I am married, but through no fault of mine. Pudding With Fitting Sauce, or Make a Pie of Cheese

Pudding With Fitting Sauce, or Make a Pie of Cheese

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
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Poreligh dishes always have an appeal to the housewife who is auxious to add variety to the menu. Then, too, these savory dishes usually have piquant taste that provides the novel couch which pleases the family. The Swedish housewife has several splendid crumbs. Dot with hits of butter and bake thirty minutes in moderate over.

Danish Cheese Pie

Put three cups of cottage cheese and convenient to be and crumbs and country of the course of the course of the course of cottage cheese and bread crumbs. Dat with hits of butter and bake thirty minutes in moderate over.

Danish Cheese Pie

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"Hence and one-half cups of stewed to misson, if I cannot give with my mother-in-haw I cannot live with my material continues.

St tablespaces and believed the chose and break that provide the face in a continue with my material continues.

Date the face of th Copyright, 1932, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All tomatoes, rights reserved. Six tablespoons of flour. wife gave me an opportunity to see her

make the following dishes: Fish Pudding Place in mixing bowl: Two cups of cooked fish (tuna fish or

ouned salmon may be used).

One minced green pepper.

One-half cup of finely chapped para-

One grated onion. Toss to blend. Now place in mixing

Stir to blend and then add one and ene-fourth cups of water from the kettle in which the pudding is cooking. Bring mixture to boiling point and cook for five minutes. Now add

Two teaspoons of salt.
One teaspoon of white pepper.
Two teaspoons of gruted onion.
Three hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine. Blend well together and serve,

Neuzbuzzer

cooked diced turnips; then a layer of sliced onions; a layer of thinly sliced cheese. Repeat the layers in the order given. Then place in saucepan

THE HOME



and patterns as quaint as those in needle point are often made, surface is frequently wonderfully and beautiful, and these rugs have the direct personal appeal of the made braided rugs. In the shops, price is quite high, but excellent as can be achieved by the novice a little patience and a study of a little patience and a little patience and a little patience and a little and little patience and a littl

bring the mixture to beiling point. Cook for five minutes, and then turn in bowl and add

One-half teaspoon of natmeg, Two tenspoons of ranilla. One half cup of melted butter.

the sides of the well-greased cake pan. Now place in mixing bowl

One and three-quarters cups of flour.
Three level teaspoons of baking powder, sifting the flour and baking powder

together twice.
Two-thirds cup of milk.

Rub a baking dish well. Place a beat in one-half cup of finely chopped hayer of thinly sliced cold boiled potanuts and cut and fold in the stiffly toes in bottom of the dish; then a layer beaten whites of the three eggs, turn in the prepared pan and bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven. Turn at once from the pan and cool.

degrees, or until the mixture will form firm ball when tried in cold water. Rub

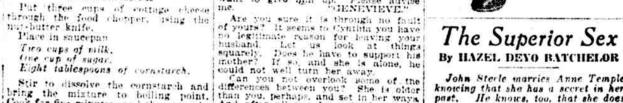
These blocks may be dipped in melted chocolate or formed while warm into a bull and rolled in finely chopped nuts.

The Woman's Exchange Family of Bad Children

Braided and Woven Rag Rugs

With the renewed interest in all handicraft, great attention is now being paid not only to tapestry, embroidery, etc., but to the allied art of rug making. The hooked rug of our grandmothers' day, the round or oval braided word, and the "rag carpet" have come into their own again.

Nothing is better with painted furniture than a braided or woven rug, in scolors either harmonizing perfectly or in striking contrast. The Japanese we taught us the use of black in inscoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in scoration and our rose, yellow, orange have taught us the use of black in sight. An officer who lives nearby stated that they should all have been sent to Glen Mills long ago. The father is a travelling salesman and tries hard to correct them when he is home, which is a travelling salesman and tries hard to correct them when he is home, which is a travelling salesman and tries hard to correct them when he is home, which is a travelling salesman and tries hard to correct them when he is home, which is a travelling salesman and tries hard to correct them when he is home, which is strength. The teacher at school told my little boy not to associate with them, as they were bad children. I cannot have the children pass along the street that they are not molested and beaten severely. Is there no fuventle court to which an appeal might be made at no great expense of time and dignit



me. "JENEVIEVE."

Are you sure it is through no fault of yours? It seems to Cynthia you have no legitimate reason for leaving your husband. Let us look at things squarely. Does he have to support his mother? If so, and she is alone, he could not well turn her away.

Can you not overlook some of the differences between you? She is older than you, perhaps, and set in her ways. And after all you have the knowledge of your husband's love. Besides you should not take your baby away from its father. Think it over, my dear, and see if you cannot bring yourself to go home and get along. We never can overcome troublos by running away from them, it's much better to face them and conquer them.

Fost to blend. Now place in wil.

One cup of flour.
One and one-half cups of bread rumbs.
Three teaspoons of baking pander, Two teaspoons of sail.
One cup of milk,
Four tablespoons of melted batter.
Beat together to blend and add the prepared fish, blending in well. Turn in well greased and floured pudding footh, tying, allowing room to swell.
Plunge into large kettle of boiling water ard cook for one hour. Serve with egg is place in small bow!

Egg Sauce

One cup of flour.
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Yolks of fice eggs.
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degrees, or until the mixture will form stop either. Keep on studying nature firm ball when tried in cold water. Hub and write down some of your thoughts a shallow baking pun well with salad oil and spread thickly with chopped them. Make a real study of this if you have no other hobby, and you will find that you are much happler for having the prepared sirup. Cool and cut in blocks.

These blocks may be dinned in melting definite to think about.

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



There is no statute law against smoking cigarettes and reading trash, as the young woman pictured is doing. But she is infringing on the rights of others, as well as breaking a law which is older than any legal ruling, when she robs her mother of well-earned rest by refusing to take a fair share in the labors of the household.

An unfilled girl of this type often imagines that she is "ladylike" when she lounges about in silk attire, allowing her servent-mother to do all the hard tasks. As a matter of fact, she is doing what no well-bred girl will do, when she is showing disrespect not only for an older woman, but for her own mather. Lack of riches does not make a girl unladylike, but lack of filial respect stamps her at once as ill-man-