## THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, MARCH I, 1991



SHE CAN NOT KEEP HER HELP. Ellice Serena Throws Some Light on the All-Important Topic. SOME USEFUL HOUSEHOLD RECIPES WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) The following letter has found its way to my table, and it is such a characteristic one that I am sure I do not betray any confidence in making it public, although it was not intended for publication. The letter is, entirely womanly: and many a young wife will recognize how faithfully the writer of it depicts the trials and experiences of her aunty. "Will you be kind enough," writes "Inexperienced," "to help me out of a difficulty that is wearing my life away? I have have not been married long-just about two years-but it is long enough to convince me that young girls are foolish to rush into matrimony without some knowl-edge of housekeeping, managing servants, etc. I have come to the conclusion that a woman who cannot manage a bouse is unequal to the management of servants. I am almost ashamed to tell you that I have averaged a servant a month since I begap housekeeping. I keep a nurse when I can get one who will agree with the cook, but sometimes they both leave, and usually with the parting salute 'I never lived with such a woman in all my life.' I lived with such a woman in all my life." I pay good wages and my husband says he would pay even more if we could have a little comfort. He is fortunately good-natured, at least he does not complain very much; but I am sure he is often disgusted with the state of affairs, especially when the baby is peevish (he is teething) and the dinner is late. My piano has not been opened for six months. The only music we have is from the baby and I must say he

have is from the baby, and I must say he keeps it up pretty well. My hands are blistered from trying to cook, and they are rough and red from real hard work." Glad She Is Learning. I will be excused from quoting from her

600. The army of the German Empire, the best appointed and best-equipped military force in the world, consisting, on a peace footing, of 492.000 officers and men, costs annually less than \$92,000,000; while the actual field force of Russia, numbering 814,-000, is maintained at an expense of less than \$94,000,000. These are the annual charges to which the people of four great European nations are subjected in order to maintain a constantly available and effective force for their own defense in case of war, and for the preservation of the "balance of power" which their governments consider nece

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preciates it.

are all women.

Some Women's Natural Gifts.

Some mistresses have the faculty from the

start of winning the entire confidence of

their servants; so much so indeed that the servants will see every thing commendable in them, and will even pattern themselves after them. This, I am well aware, would

be distasteful to some women; some would not tolerate the idea; while on the other

hand some very sensible and excellent ladies,

if the opportunity offers, make the most of the foible, and will even encourage it. Mighty things in this world's history have

been consummated by appealing to the vanity of womankind. And here the house-

wife can benefit herself much if she will,

She may ingratiate herself with her maid by

of the mistress to see that it is avoided. She should, therefore, lay down the line, or plan the work for each one to perform, and while it is understood that neither will be obliged to do the special work assigned to the other, yet it will be required that each shall perform fally her part of it.

shall perform fally her part of it. While the servant question is one, as it sppears to me, in which no absolute rule can be applied, outside the rule of good common sense and good judgment, yet in the management of the house otherwise there are rules which should, from the very first, be adopted and rigidly adhered to. It is inexcusable in "Inexperienced" to have

MANAGING SERVANTS. the dust (figuratively, of course) cover her piano. If you have a taste for music, and especially if your husband likes music other than that furnished by the baby, do not than that furnished by the baby, do not under any circumstance neglect to cultivate it. Assuredly you will regret it if you do. Once you doubtless regarded your skill an accomplishment; much more should you now. And just in proportion as you over-come other difficulties will your skill be ap-preciated and the more gratifying to your-**Bather Pathetic Letter From a Young** Wife Who Is in Trouble.

The Value of Experie It is easily said that every young woman It is easily said that every young woman who undertakes the management of a house ought to be prepared for it; but experience shows that in reality and practically it is quite often otherwise. Probably more suc-cessful housekeepers will tell you that their practical knowieige of the manifold duties of wifebood were very limited when they were married; and that their knowledge was of slow growth and in great part acquired after their obligations were assumed. Some after their obligations were assumed. of the best housekeepers, the most accom-plished and the most intelligent whom we have known, could not when they were married bake a loaf of bread, and while themselves intellectually gifted were glad to learn the art of cooking from the colored

aunty. "Inexperienced" complains that her hands are "used up" from cooking, hard work, etc. I would suggest rubbing the hands well with vasaline at night and wear-ing loose-fitting gloves. This, it has been discovered lately, makes the hands yellow and wrinkled; but I would be tempted to run the right for for four to a thest metil run the risk for a few times, or at least until they are healed and softened.

Here are some receipts that will be found satisfactory. APPLE PUFFETS.

Beat up two eggs with a pint of milk and stir in flour enough to make a batter as for waffles, sifting with the flour a teaspoon and a half of

baking powder. Fill cups alternately with layers of batter and apples, minced fine, and steam for an hour. Serve hot with pudding sauce or with cream

LEMON CARE. LEMON CARE. Cream together one-half cupful of butter and a cupful and a half of white sugar. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, a cupful of milk and three cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in layers and spread between frosting made as follows: Take the grated rind and juice of a large fresh lemon and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Boil and pour over the whites of two eggs beaten to a froth.

FICKLED CARROTS,

Wash and scrape the carrots, put them to boil in salted water, and when tender cut in pretty shapes, cover with cold vinegar and do not use for two or three days. Serve mixed with cucumber pickles. PICKLED SALMON.

Soak sait saimon 24 hours. Change the water twice during the soaking. Remove, cover with boiling water and let tand for 16 minutes. Drain off and pour on boiling vinegar, with

ich spices as may be desired, added ORANGE DISHES.

Remove a circular portion of the rind of oranges at the stem end, remove the pulp and literate with powdered sugar and grated boccanut between the layers. Pour over all pineapple juice.

ORANGE CREAM SPONGE CAKE. ORANGE CREAM SPONGE CARE. Sift together a cupful and a half of flour and three tespoonfuls of baking powder. To three well beaten eggs add a cupful and a half of sugar, a cupful of hot water, and the grated rind of half an orange. When this mixture is thoroughly beaten, sift in, gradually the flour. Bake in layers.

ORANGE HASH. This is a popular Southern dish, and is made y cutting oranges, bananas, lemons, apples, alans and pineapples into small pieces and serving with sugar and nutmer.

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When all the eggs are hatched, and all the youngsters ZENITE. have gone except the last group, the workers get up a sort of tournament for the lew voung queens that are left without thrones. Then these royal females enter the arena 1430-Mill, Tennyson, Carey, Browning, De and fight one another until only one survives, the old queen, the drones and the workers acting as an audience, and probably applauding the nice points of at-tack and defense. When the surviving young queen has gone with the last swarm the tireless little workers settle accounts with the lazy drones. The drones have no stings and cannot fight. The workers, tired of boarding these male loafers, pounce upon them and quickly kill all of them by stinging them to death. Is the time approaching when we shall SECUTE NDALS EIPT LLS be able to transmit our thoughts without such mechanical appliances as the telegraph and telephone? May we yet see the day when ideas will be projected from one per-son to another, many miles distant, as freely as sound, light and electricity now travel? If such questions had been propounded half a century ago, their author would have been regarded as a fit subject for a lunation asylum, and even now they look so preposterous as hardly to deserve serious consideration. Nevertheless there are scientists and other investigators of well-earned reputations who believe that the crowning wonder of modern discovery may be the transmission Only Escape of Over Pressure. of thought without mechanical aid. Even the investigators into this subject do not We have great hopes of the French Repretend to offer any logical ground for their hope, at least so far as the public know. The public, now nearly 20 years old, but judging from the hysterical hubbub which it is whole matter is so obscure, in fact, that it is hardly worth thinking about at present, exraising about the play "Thermidor," we rather suspect that it hasn't learned the cept as a remote possibility of a wonderial stage of human development. There are whole alphabet of freedom, some of the letters of which spell "safety valve." The French Republic is continually taking fright at the noisy hissing of the safety some things, however, possibly bearing upon the subject, that may stimulate the hope of the investigators. We know, for instance, that if you strike a bar of irou with a hammer the news of that stroke is carried a considerable distance. Many Strange Phenomena In old Duntrune, a Scottish town, Whose name to Moderns has come down, We know that if you send up a rocket from a mountain top the light from that There lived a cook who served a Laird, But first for his own stomach cared. rocket actually has to travel to the eye that sees it miles away, and that time is consumed in the journey. We know, too, that telegraph messages may be sent from a rapidly moving train of cars, and there are He roasted well a goose one day-The bird upon a platter lay, other strange things all within the domain And, tempted by the savory meat, The cook declared that he would eat of physics that tend to make us hesitate about denouncing almost anything on the ground of impossibility. But, again, there are things outside the domain of physics Of that same goose just one plump leg-For victuals cold he would not beg; that are puzzling us a good deal in these days of wonders. There is no longer a question, for example, There is no longer a question, for example, that it is possible for two persons to be en-rapport, as the French say, through the in-strumentality of hypnotism. It is only within a very few years that physicians and scientists have admitted the existence of this occult force, but wide practical demon-stration has removed all doubt about it. It is more than probable, too, that we are only on the threshold of developments in this direction. The experiments thus far made in our country have heen confined chiefly to A goose with but a single limb, Had been sent up that day to him. in our country have been confined chiefly to exhibitions of hypnotic power when the persons en rapport were within seeing and hearing distance of each other. But we "Whew!" said the Laird; with much ado, Each goose on one leg showed him two. learn from recent investigations in Europe where the subject has received greatest at Was John ashamed? No. not a bit, But to the Laird, with ready wit, tention, that hypnotic manifestations have been obtained when the operator and the sub-He said, "The goose I brought to you All roasted, if ye'd but say 'Whew' ject were not near each other. Well, if one mind can exert an influence upon another, when the two persons are a hundred feet spart, why may not like results be obtained Would show his other leg no doubl; Good day, my Laird," and John want out. when the persons are a hundred miles apart? Communication in India. It is a fact, well known to the British And Laird and man sat down to dine. And each had goose and each had wine. -Egbert L. Bangs in Niagara Soray.

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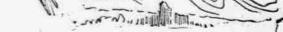
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-Abracadabra,

I will be excused from quoting from her letter here literally. Being of a personal and complimentary character it shall not be obtruded on the public. It is very gratifying to hear that she is learning to cook and to economize in the kitchen, and that to this end these letters have been some-thet helpful And more the aster for an

what helpful. And now she asks for an article "on the management of servants and if there is any way I can keep one long enough to get a little rest."



## LORLE WAS SOON SPEEDING THROUGH THE AIR

ful fairy, dressed in a silvery white dress, and wearing upon her head a tiny crown set with jewels. The fairy glided down the siry stairway, walked several steps into the forest, gathered a few flowers, and then re-

turned as she had come. "Let us follow her," whispered Walter, and already he had his foot on the first step; but at that moment the sexton's voice was heard calling, "Lorle! Walter I" and in a short time the children were safe at home. The next evening, when the moon shope down upon the little cottage where the old sexton lived, Walter whispered to his sister: "Lorle, I am going into the forest to find the

fairy." "Oh, Walter, do not do that," said his sister; "father would not allow it, and the Fairy may be wicked and cruel, and might not let you return to us."

The boy made no realy to these words; but silently determined that he would seek the allver stairway, leading to the moon. That night Lorie did not fall asleep as readily as neual. She felt anxious about her brother, and several times crept to his bedside to see if he were sleeping. But the boy lay so still that the kind sister soon forgot her fears, and slept quietly until morning. When she swakened the first sound she heard was her father calling for Walter, and when no answer was made to the call Lorie felt sure that her brother had gone in search of the Fairy, who lived in the moon. And this indeed was the case. Little Walter was nowhere to be found; and those, who at first laughed about Lorie's story of the stairs leading to the moon, were now forced to think that the sexton's son had sought the home of the Fairy, and either forgotten his friends, or was unable to return to them,

The sexton and his daughter were sorely grived over the loss of little Waiter, and for days continued their search for him; but finally, thinking that he was lost, they gave up all hope of seeing him again.

One night, when the sexton went as usual to the church to ring the bell. Lorle, being afraid to stay alone in the bouse, stole after her father, intending to wait for him in the churchyard. As the little girl sat in the shadow of the great building she saw a small, white figure glide before her and hasten toward to the forest.

"That is the moon Fairy," thought Lorle; "I must overtake her and learn where Walter is." The little girl quickly followed the white

figure, and just as the Fairy was entering the forest Lorle seized her dress and cried "Please, good Fairy, tell me where my brother is?" The Fairy turned around, but there was no

kindly smile on her beautiful face, and her fair brow was drawn by an angry frown, "How do I know where your brother is?"

she asked. "He went in search of your silver stairway," replied Lorle, "and he never came back. I am sure that you know where he

"Is your brother that great awkward boy who ran up my steps and broke them nearly all?" weked the Fairy. "Then he deserves to be where he is; but if you want to take him home you have my permission to do so. First, you must help me gather some flow-

ers." "Have you no flowers in the moon?" asked Lorle.

asked Lorie. "No," was the reply; "nor trees, nor grass, and it is cold, very cold there," When a large bunch of flowers had been pathered the Fairy said: "Since your brother broke my steps, I have to ride home." Then she cried: "Come, Condo, 1 am saiting for yon."

And immediately a large bird with red enthern and green eyes came flying through "Now, Condo," said the fairy, "after you !

down the steps came the figure of a beauti- walking in front of the palace, and talking sadly of their home, a fairy came to them, and said: "I am sorry that you are so unhappy here. It you will send me a bunch of flowers every night by Condo, I shall tell you how you may get home." The children gladly promised to send the

will come and take you down the broken stairway into the forest."

gotten.

them. And every day they gathered large bunches of the sweetest flowers, and in the evening carried them to the forest, where they rang the silver bell, and Condo, who answered the call, flew away laden with lilies, roses and violets, and carried them to

## SOME ENIGMATICAL NUTS.

Their Brains Busy for Most of the Week if They Solve Them Correctly-Home 1439-Verse, sever, serve. Amusements.

to E. R. CHADBOURN, Lewiston, Maine.



Compline one of the above figures with each he others in succession Fruit of the dogwood. A division of time. f the oth A kind of poetry.

S. A plant which bears the hip,

1441-NUMERICAL Though 1 is called a unity.

Though 1 is called a unity. My 1 is half, as yon'll see By finding out what is its station When used as an abbreviation. My 2 to 5 you'll find is what May be suggestive of a Scot; It is a portion of the name Of this Nelsonian all the same. A 5 to 8 is—l'm so glad— What this free country ne'er has had; Or you may call it. If you piense. An instrument of the Chinese. With 16 stones that makes a clamor By thumping on it with a hammer. What sharp, quick noise does total abow? Fm sure that solvers ought to know; That 10 5 they may have heard

I'm sure that solvers ought to a the That I to 8 they may have heard That I to 8 they may have heard NELSONIAN.

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flowers, and then the Fairy said: "Here is a tiny silver bell. If you ring this, Condo

1481-Lorle took the bell and rang it. Immedi-ately the large bird appeared, and first it carried Walter down to the forest and then returned for Lorie. The children quickly ran home, where the father received them with tears of joy, and all his grief was for-

The children remembered their promise to the little fairy, who had been so kind to 1435—Appetite. 1434—Wbip-poor-1 1435—PE EM RE SN

the cold, cold moon, where only ice and snow are to be found. PAYSIE.

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So cut it off, and laid it by, But gave the Laird no reason why 6 A vehicle. 7. A strong book or wrench used in separating

AGE.

Said he to John. "Who took away That goose's leg? Tell me, I pray? Quoth John, "The geese that here do grow, Have but one leg; that's true, I know." "Yerself can see if ye'll but look," The Laird he to a window took,

And shewed a flock all fast asleep, Each on one leg in silence deep.

femininity, many cares and troubles small fore its influence flee.

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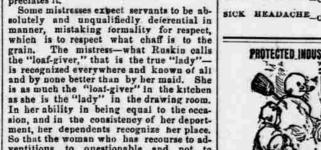
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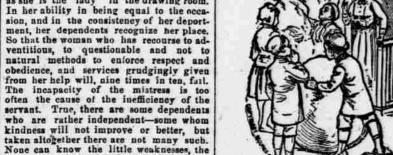
He'd studied all the sciences, And mastered every art, Except the art of capturing A loving woman's heart,

And so a lonely bachelor He lived, and so he died; And Charon ferrisd him across The Styx's inky tide. And now the question must arise, From countless lips let fail; Although he knew so much, was he A wise man, after all? —Rome ville Jou.

found him sitting before a square, flat-topped desk covered with daily reports from It is likely that the desire, or rather the determination to master the servant ques-tion to such a woman as "Inexperienced" will be crowned in due time with success. If she is unfortunate in some affairs, she most assuredly is fortunate in others. She has, from her own confession, a loving and an indulgent busband, and she has given, as Lord Bacon has it, "hostages to fortune" —in her offspring. Her place in the house-

hold is thus fixed by fate, and she duly ap-

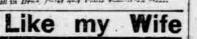




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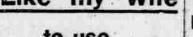
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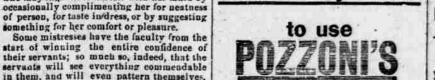
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in them, and will even pattern themselves, so far as is consistent with their station, after them. The mistress should have forbearance for the little faults of those whose opportuni-MEDICATED <u>omplexion</u>

ties have been limited; and she must have, and she must show, consideration for their health, their strength and their comfort. If the writer of this might offer an opinion in this matter based on her own experience, she would without hesitation say that more is gained by a consistent course of kindness than by any other method. POWDER The Division of the Duties. Where two or more servants are employed



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