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respectful, just give some foolish commands. Let us consider just a few. A mother writes to me: "I certainly had a terrible time with Chester this morning. He took his shoes and stockings off to so barefooted when it was too chilly. I told him to put them back on as quick as he could. He refused, asying, 'No, I don't want to.' As punishment for refusing, I had him stand in one corner of the room. But he would not remain there un-less I stayed right with him and made him. Whippings I found only that do arother. This method is very unwise to com-thing, it was very unwise to com-mand him to do another. This method is very often used but as that good. The trouble with it is that good. The trouble with it is that good. The trouble with him. You antagonize him. And the moment you seem to combat your child, he immediately takes up arms against you. The less time that you spend in combat with your child, the better

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religion and less of the letter. The other day I read in the paper where the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization, had loaned their hall to the Jews for religious services at one of the cantonments. Imagine such a thing even fifty years ggo! Real re-ligion means brotherhood, not bitter-ness. Do you remember Who said "I came not to bring peace, but a sword?" SAYS SHE FLIRTS

SAYS SHE FLIRTS DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I met a girl some time ago who is about one year my junior and very 'taking.'' I have already visited her home and met her mother, who is also a wonderful woman. But what is very puzzling to me is the fact that she always speaks to me of all her men friends: and how, they flirt with her. Now, Miss Fairfax, I love this girl dearly and she seems to care for me just as much. I would like your advice as to whether her attitude is only to tease me or whether she real-ly does not care. Xou might dean a hirt to the work

ly does not care. A. W. You might drop a hint to the young lady that promiscuous flirting is not in the best taste, though I am rather ray of friends, all of whom she de-scribed as flirting with her, is largely mythical. The girl who actually flirts is secretive about it, particularly to other men, her game is to make him think he is the "only one." You might also begin to talk of the scores of women who are in love with you. A like sauce for the goose may some-times be effectively administered by the gander.

DIFFERENCE OF RELIGION DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have known a sailor for the past five months, during which time we have grown very fond of each other. He was on two trips overseas and is now on a third. He always brings me back some little token, which I hesi-tate to accept. I care for him, but do not know whether or not to see him on his return trip. We are of dif-forent faiths and cannot think of one another as anything more than friends. He has told me that religion should not stand in the way when people love each other, but I think dif-ferently. Is it advisable for me to see him on his return, or do you think it best to write to him, but my letters contain nothing of encouragement, while his talk of nothing but love and how much he misses me. Please ad-vise. ANXIOUS. DIFFERENCE OF RELIGION

ANXIOUS. ANXTOUS. Many people of different religious beliefs have married and have been very happy together. If you do not interfere with his creed and he with yours, what real difference does it make if you love each other? The tremendous world war in which we are engaged seems to have given everyone more of the spirit of

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