PLANNING A COMPANY DINNER FOR "HIM"

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GARDENING

SECRETS OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

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BEST "WORKING" TEMPERATURE

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WRITES Before-Marriage Partings

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Two young people in Chicago, engrand, the license ready, the wedding
greats invited, quarreled and, parted
at the last moment. And it was all
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born that for either to give way was impossible.

It would be well if all engaged couples could have some trial of patience and some test of unselfishness, some question, small or great, which would show them whether they are really ready to brave life's storms and calms in one craft, always together.

We often shake our heads and sight and sometimes smille—as in the case of the blond whiskers—but I always to fan the village store, and they prospered and sometimes smille—as in the case of the blond whiskers—but I always think it is an escape for both when two people get ready to part with each other before the wedding day.

It is so much easier, so much better in every way, to break off an engagement, if the two people concerned have not constancy and love and good sense emough to put up with each other's views and tastes—yes, and whims and follies—than to go into a relation which will strain every bit of staying power in both for a lifetime.

I once knew an engaged pair who astounded their friends, almost on their wedding day, by a dispute which ended

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dogs, children and grown-ups thereof.

"It is too much," said the once loveor man, and so the two went their
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or them.

Better Before Than After.

Constatulations to them both. What
a escape from years of contention
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SOLVING SUMMER PROBLEMS NOW

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HER PROBLEMS

The Home Vegetable Garden.

By Annette Bradshaw

"Oh, dear! What shall we do for dessert? Everything costs so much, and Mother dislikes ice cream, Father hates cake, Brother scorns puddings, and Jack, himself, abhors pie!

In an effort to determine the temperatures at which mankind works most efficiently, Mr. Elisworth Huntington of Milton, Mass, undertook researches upon the death rate, the amount of work done by pleceworkers in factories and the instrument called the dynamoneter." The death rate claimed to be an excellent means for this purpose. In most parts of the country, there occurs two highest points in the number of deaths, one in the winter and the other in the summer. Between these two maximum points of the lowest death rates. These, strangely enough, occur in the spring and the fall, when the temperature is about the same. At first blush, this does not appear to be true, because one occurs in June with the thermometer around 50 deg. Conditions of health, however, obviously lag behind the eath. May and September them with the same temperature are to be studied instead of June and October. What Research Shows. Deaths are numerous at low temperatures. As the thermometer research to be increase again. The most favorable temperature for and sunlight. STUDY YOUR BEAUTY FUTURE

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