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bold when it comes to affairs; he's as handsome as a Greek god and as modest as a violet. He's as brave as a lion when he's

he's shrewd in business; he's

with men and as timid as a fawn with women. Every woman who sees him falls in

love with him at first sight. But he never even sees that there is any woman

was 16 years old and fished her tennis racquet out of a And he wouldn't build a dream palace either, the trout stream. He's 40, with an intellectual face, deep successful husband. He'd never have the money to pay and get into very deep water. After that you wait, and a woman's explanation of children but he mouldn't her to be the front steps, and as for the Hawaiians and tion of her grievence is more either.

He's fond of children, but he wouldn't have a boy in their love songs, he might hear them in a restaurant apologetic when she gives it the family. What he wants is a little "Editha," a sec- once a year, but that would be about all.

ond edition of his one and only love-saucy nose, swimming eyes, imperious temper and helpless nonsense-all at ouce.

maid. He'll never let her have it mended.

view, would have to be a good deal of a failure at every- side me. He was poor when he began life, the successful husthing besides being a husband. And, somehow, no band, but now he's rich, and he's built a wonderful palwoman is ever quite willing to have her successful husace for his wife-the "dream palace" they call it when they wander through it together in the band a failure as a man. twilight.

Where He Lives.

A woman wants her husband to make money in busi-Once a year they leave the dream palace, the two ness, not simply to buy her pretty dresses, but to show lovers-one 40 and the other 38-and she puts on the the other men that he can, and to prove to all the other women how clever she was when she made up her mind simple little frock she wore the day he met her. There's a rent in it that she got when she caught it on the rocks to marry him trying to fish the racquet out of the water, and she's

Nc man can be successful in business and be what never mended it, much to the scorn of Felice, the French every woman in her heart of hearts wishes he would be as a husband-at the same time.

And she puts it on and ties the little flat sunshade that women are women first, and wives afterward. over her curls, and he fishes out his worn old velveteens. I wish they would realize that it is just as foolish

and back they go to the stream where they first met, for a man to expect a perfect wife as it is for a woman and oh, it is so lovely and so touching! And when he to expect a perfect husband. goes to the directors' meeting afterward at the great It is rather a complicated business, this being a bank he wears a faded flower in his coat, and all the woman, and it takes up a good deal of time and energy, directors look at each other and smile, for they know just seeing to that. And sometimes the perfect wife has where he has been, and they love and honor him to wait awhile before she can begin to be what her husband actually in his heart of hearts thinks she should for it.

He's never tired, the successful husband, and he's be to him. never cross, and he's never unreasonable or never sel- For men are the idealists, after all, and it is men who fish or never worried. He's perfect, absolutely ask the impossible from a woman, year in and year out. Doubtless that is the reason they so often get it. perfect!

Men are men first, and husbands afterward. I wish they would some time begin to understand

lisher couldn't turn them out fast enough.

view-outside of a book.

Love and Life.

The successful husband, from a woman's point of

It was written by a woman, of course

If there were he'd never be the direc-

You can't hold hands and press flow-

ers and write love poems and sign checks

at the same time, not even if you're ambi-

tor of a bank. He wouldn't have time.

for it.

Where Water

really know nothing of personal bath-ing as we know it. They have a method of their own.

want to go. And a woman would co

Mary came back into the room, and I

knew by her face that there was some

thing on her mind. "If I wait," I decided, "she'll tell me." There is the difference between your

first year of married life and all the others. For the first year you always

Mary's search for my fishing things

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went he couldn't.'

The successful husband—there never was such a thing, from a woman's point of view—outside of a book. be a nice, leungy, comfortable sort of fishing party with no ballroom airs about it at all. Foote will likely want to fish without his collar, and if Mary

To the Eskimo, oll-not kerosene, but whale or seal oil-is used for food, for



-By ISOBEL BRANDS-

Planning "Picnic Service" to Make Summer Housework Easier. Lamb Club Sandwiches.

of bread and butter.

bread.

equal quantity of sardines, boned

and mashed to a paste. Season with salt, paprika and a few drops of lemon juice, and soften with olive oil or melted butter. Spread

on thin slices of white or brown

W HAT'S this, a picnic on the prem-ises?" inquired Bob as he breezed into the house at the end of the sultry day and caught a glimpse of a tray and chairs on our diminutive porch.

tray and chairs on our diminutive porch. There are any number of wholesome "Even so," I agreed. "I'm noticing that on these warm days we both try to source these warm days we both try dishes that can be prepared for easy service outdoors, and that are quite ideal for summer days. The sandwich to get outdoors quickly. No reason why we can't have our one daily meal to-gether in leisure and comfort. So hereafter on warm days we'll dine outdoors if you like it.

Of course Bob enjoyed it, and it served warm day. the additional purpose of greatly simpli-fying the service. I had prepared the same kind of substantial things we should have had if served in the ordinary way, only I prepared them "picnic" fashion, and it tasted ever so "picnic" fashion, and it tasted even so much better! Instead of serving the cold chicken sliced, I chopped the chicken, mixed it with salt, pepper and mayonnaise dressing, and filled sand-wiches with it. Instead of creamed or baked potatons we had a sliced potato and tomato had with cucumber aspic, chocolate layer cake and cold lemonade. To give our first outdoors the real 'picnicky'' flavor I used the paper dishes with the extra paraffin sheets, so everything was served easily with no removal and exchange of plates. And after dinner I didn't have

Cut thin slices from a cold leg of lamb and season with salt and Heat melted butter in pepper. frying pan and cook slices of lamb two minutes on each side. Spread mayonnaise over lettuce leaves, then arrange lettuce and lamb slice between bread or toast. If bread is used it may be served cold. The toast should be served heated. Olive Sandwiches. appetite for if served in the regula way, like meats and fish, which don't

These are excellent to serve instead of bread and butter, as an accom-paniment to cold sliced meat and tempt one much when served hot on a salad. Chop one dozen olives, spread bread with mayonnaise or Creamed Egg Sandwiches. Chop the whites of hard-boiled eggs and force the yolks through a butter, add one or two bits of cress, then the chopped olives, and press slices closely together. Sandwiches, too, make excellent ac-

ricer. Mix yolks, whites, salt, pepper and cream dressing thoroughly, then spread on thin slices Cheese and Sardine Sandwiches. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, and one-quarter of a cup of American cheese, grated, and an

serving.

his way.



In an Eskimo Igloo.

was much too elaborate to escape my notice. She brought reels, poles and everything in the house that had to do with fishing and put them in a pile be-Advice to Girls "Of course," she said after a long silence, "I've never been alone in house before." = By ANNIE LAURIE = DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I knew positively now that we were in DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young man 21, and I am going with a girl of 19. She seems to be a very nice girl, and I love her very much, but I have not told her so yet. She says she likes a fast **Three Minute Journeys** so yet. She says she likes a last life. She always shows up on time, but has a lot of boy friends. Please, dear Annie Laurie, tell me what to do. F. D. G. TF I were 21, my dear F. D. G., I would Is Never Used laugh just a little and feel sorry very much for the girl of 19 who said "she For the Bath liked a fast life." But I don't think that

By TEMPLE MANNING By TEMPLE MANNING O F course it's in the Arctic, where the cold is so intense that uncon-gealed water is difficult to find, that water is never used for the bath. The Eskimos, who spend their lives in the lands of a nearly year-round winter, really know nothing of personal bath

amette Brado

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

D I have been keeping company with a boy for about a year. Lately, however, I have found out that he has been gambling and not running straight. I taxed him with it, and he did not deny it, but refused to give

it up. Naturally this caused quite a lot of quarrelling, and when I received an invitation to a dance with another fellow I did not tell him, but just went. The next time I saw him he would not speak to me, and so I did not go near him that evening. A few not go near him that evening. A few nights afterward we met and quar-relled, and I told him I did not wish

relied, and I tota him I and the set to see him again. Since then I have been going with another boy. The other one started telling tales around about me, blam-ice breaking off with him. I telling tales around about me, biam-ing me for breaking off with him. I have not told any one the truth about him, as I did not wish to cause any ill feeling. I think if I told it would stop all his foolish talk. Would youradvise me to tell people the truth, are there foolish stories annow me? He as these foolish stories annoy me? He told me about a week ago that ne wished to be friends, but I do not think he would be a true friend.

illuminating purposes and sometimes

front but rather high at the back The elbow-length sleeves are re-plicas of those worn in Revolution-ary days and are trimmed with

frills. The small hat designed to wear with this gown is of blue Georgette crepe and biscuit-colored straw trimmed with pink roses. Rumors are afloat that the mod-ern dancing will lose its popularity ere winter returns and that next season-to correspond with the pic-turesque modes-we will be treading the stately measures of the minuet the stately measures of the n and the Sir Roger de Coverly.

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Chiffon Secrets of Health and Happiness

Colonial Gown of Blue

Pompadour Silk

and Biscuit-Colored

A Chin of True Form Is Only Found in Man

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

HE lower jawbone of human creatures is one of the many manly structures which helps modern

zoologists to dispose of the Darwinian notion of olution The discoveries of the prehistoric skulls of men who

ived hundreds of thousands of years ago prove that to be human is to have a chin. There is a peculiarity of the animal's mandible or

jawbone which leaves a wide hiatus between it and the lowest variety of human kind. This uniformity in brutes s not only true for today, but for all past ages as far as geological fossils, possibly a million years old, can

testify. This fixed type of brute jaw shows that the chin. DR. HIRSHBERG as you see it is unknown in the animal world, even among monkeys. Hence the so-called missing links and proofs of man's evolution from the man-like menkeys holds no water.

The elephant has a kind of chin, **Answers to Health Questions** which, however, is not a chin, but a which, however, is not a chin, but a S. S.-Q-1-What is the cause of pimfragmentary kind of lower jaw such as mastodons and mammoths also had. ples or boils on the gums? 2-Please tell me the treatment for The ancient sea cows had a downward pyorrhoea? prolongation of the mandible, which is

not a chin in the sense of yours and

is the mandible of serpents and certain other reptiles. Ages ago, as well as today, the reptile world had representa-

tives equipped with near-chins. Perhaps,

Sandwiches, too, make excellent ac-companiments to fruit desserts. Thin slices of zwieback spread with marma-iare excellent. Then there are other varieties of sweet sandwiches which are ever so good, as: Thin slices of preserved ginger spread on white bread. And now that we have so many súm-mer vegetables it is easy to prepare a most delectable vegetable salad at short serving.

A-1-Internal defects and germs in the not a chin in the sense of yours and mine, but a kind of bony rostrum upon which such huge creatures carry their teeth. It is more like a flamingo's bill than a human chin. Another blow at the Darwin theory is the unpleasant fact that the only thing which approaches mankind's chin at all

. . . G. A. G.-Q-Will you kindly suggest a remedy for a bad digestion?

A-Eat figs, baked apples, grapes, spin think he would be a true triend. do not feel very friendly disposed toward him. I am 18 years old, and I should be very grateful if you would advise me what to do. HELEN H. M Y dear Helen H.: The very best thing you can do is not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-thing to us not to do any-thing at all. If he is talking spite-that the forces which gave snakes their pseudo-chins, be they alike or ever so when Eve was tempted in the Garden, ach, stewed pears, prunes, prune juice,



