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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Matrimony and Business



O you think that a girl who takes up a profession or a trade seriously with the intention to be a man-sometimes THE man in her home-is unwomanly?" asked the Business Girl of the Older Woman as we all three sat at luncheon one day not long ago. "Most certainly not," said the Older Woman. "Even if she marries it's no detri-

ment to have learned a good paying trade." "Oh, you mean a man has more respect for a woman who can go out and earn a living for herself and her children than he has for the helpless sort. That may be true, but I

haven't quite made you understand what I had in mind." The Business Girl puckered up her forehead in rather a distressed fashion and tried putting her question in a

different way: "Don't you think a girl who has studied a trade seriously has a right

not to try to interest herself in love and marriage unless, of course, the very most right Mr. Right subpoenas her as a witness to his affection in the court of love?" We all laughed, but the Older Woman exclaimed:

"Why, child, you don't expect a girl, simply because it happens that she has to support the family, is going to give up sweethearts, little firitations, atres, flowers, candies, and all the rest of her youthful pleasures, and step right from the office or the shop into married life? Surely you don't think any girl is going to do that?" She fairly gasped at the idea-the Older Woman

With a Single Eye.

"Yes, that's just what I do mean," said the Business Girl. "I have a good position now, and I'm working exactly as if it were the only position in all the world. That's why I'm really making it pay. Would I do as well, do you think, if I expected it to last only until a more attractive one called me?" "I think I understand," said the Older Woman, but I knew she didn't in

the least-really. "When a boy learns a trade," went on the girl, "he learns it to keep it as long as he lives and, if he's worth while at all, he grows year by year and gets to be a power in his little world any way. But a girl with one eye on her work and the other on some prince who will come and rescue her from her Cinderella task is not much use to any one, and least of all to herself. It's bad for the eyes," laughed the Business Girl.

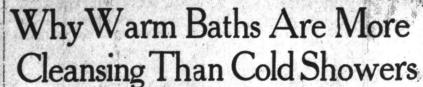
"Take my own case, for instance," said the Business Girl. "I earn a good salary and with my help father can care for and educate the children until they grow up. The girls may marry, but the boys cannot be much help to us for a number of years. If the right Mr. Right should by any chance ask me to marry him during that time I believe that in some way it would be made possible for me to do it without leaving father in the lurch.

"Now, supposing instead of forging ahead as I'm trying to do, I was giving about half my thoughts each day to some beau or other, a new dress, a fresh pair of gloves or a flower for my hat, all in order to interest the particular young man who happened to be 'courting' me at that particular time, and wondering if he was going to take me or the Other Girl to the dance. You know all the heart aches and jealousies-they are certainly distracting." "Yes, indeed," said the Older Woman knowingly, "but they are a part

of a girl's life. You can't just work and work, and never have any society. No girl can and be happy, and if you're not happy you'll get sick, and then what help will you be to your father?"

"But I honestly believe I'm as happy as any girl I know, I'm so sort of exhilarated over my work. I meet quite a number of nice men every day and they talk to me about things that interest me a whole lot more than the fact that I have blue eyes and curling hair. And evenings and holidays I'm with the children. Sometimes we read at home, then again we go to the park or to some show. We have jolly times together and I like to feel I'm omething to them besides a part of a roof and three meals a day."

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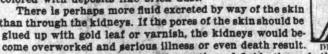


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PAIN in the back is more often a skin malady than anything else. The kidneys are seldom a source of backache. This fact cannot be repeated

The skin and the kidneys are interlocking directorates. When the skin is most active, the kidneys may be least active and vice versa. The water lost through the skin often leaves the kidney fluids thick and highly colored with deposits like brick dust.



The unclogged, freely moving action of fluids through the human body prevents the accumulation or damming up of the waste and refuse, which

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Cold Bath's Value.



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"Yes, yes," said the Older Woman. "Well, I must be going now, but I'll see you soon." And away she hurried with a sigh of relief.

A Secondary Consideration?

The Business Girl, who wanted to talk with a woman, and I exchanged glances.

"She talked so fast," I said. "I thought I wouldn't interrupt her." "A girl can be good and womanly," inquired the girl of me, "even if she has to help support the family and cannot keep her mind eternally fixed on

matrimony and all the details of acquiring a husband, can't she?" "Well, we don't call a man unmanly who tends to his business first and makes marriage a secondary consideration, do we?" I answered, and we both

laughed. "That's it-that's it!" said the Business Girl, her face aglow with the loy of finding some one who understood. "That's it! Oh, I'm so thankful you just happened to be here. I think my heart was aching to speak to a

This honey makes a delicious filling for When selecting quinces for preserving choose large, smooth fruits Quinces are distorted in shape usual 3, and it is, therefore, necessary to be especially watchful in selecting them, because the little dark bruises that may look only. This honey makes a delicious filling for and it is, Constants, puddings, taploca, corn-starch, or added to a lemonade or other cold fruit drink. Quince Honey. This honey makes a delicious filling for is used as a flavor tor custards, puddings, taploca, corn-starch, or added to a lemonade or other cold fruit drink. Quince Honey. This honey makes a delicious filling for is used as a flavor is starch, or added to a lemonade or other public dark bruises that may look only

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fruit is selected in the first place, and it is kept in a cool, dry place, it will re-main frosh for a long time, especially if wiped off occasionally with a dry cloth. Several delicious and unusual dishes which will take the place of baked apples can be made of quinces. Baked Quinces. Peel and core quinces, filling core with sugger and a small section of preserved singer or a dash of grated lemon rind. Elace in a baking dish with plant. little dark bruises that may look only little dark bruises that may look only little dark bruises that may look only little dark bruises that may look and solut tura quickly into discolorations and spoil the entire quince. However, if perfect fruit is selected in the first place, and dot the grate the quinces and allow to sim-mer until there is a clear syrup. Then add the grated quince and allow to sim-try the grate the quinces and the grate the selected in the first place, and in the grate the quinces and the grate the selected in the first place, and in the grate the quinces and show to sim-try the grate the selected in the first place.

Peel and core quinces, filling core with sugar and a small section of preserved singer or a dash of grated lemon rind. Flace in a baking dish with plenty of thats very little water. Cover the dish soon as dry cover them with sugar, on and batic slowly in a moderate oven wnith tender, which will take a few hours. Serve cold, topped with whipped Truit. Scald the quinces, thèn boil for eight minutes. Place them in the kettle containing the sugar and a little water. To containing the sugar and a little water. State of a deep. clear red. Remove from the hats very little water. To an outper we cold, topped with whipped Truit. Scald the quinces, thèn boil for eight minutes. Place them in the kettle containing the sugar and a little water. store and drain the quince pleces. As hotels, and ought to be horsewhipped at top and bottom, and let them stand in a dry place over night. Then pack in top and bottom, and let them stand in a cream. To con outper we cold, topped with whipped

hours. Serve cold, topped with whipped cream. To can quince, peel and carefully re-move all the serve. Then cut in quarters or smaller portions if desired, and cook in a slightly heavy syrup. Flavor with any of the winter fruits-tion with any of the winter fruits-tion with any of the winter fruits-tion with any of the surved pineapple it can be poured in jelly glasses and the surved in jelly oranges, grape fruit or canned pincapple it can be poured in jelly glasses and •in fruit salads. They can alco be used scaled for use in later days.

HERE'S something so "confidential" about a of WORDS-the flower does its sweetest best to speak

flower-especially about that loveliest of love's for them with perfumed breath. If only the roses tokens, the rose-that it seems to breathe the could tell what he whispered-if before they wither innermost thoughts of the giver to the receiver who they could repeat what she says-if only they could listens with eager heart. Be HE ever so timid and divulge what they KNOW-wouldn't THEIR world be SHE ever so shy-if THOUGHTS must take the place happier because of the message the roses' beauty bears?

the Turkish bath are justified for the same obvious purpose. When all is said and done, the cold of the following:

Fluid extract of pilocarpine. Tincture of cantharides..... Tincture of capsicum...... Quinine sulphate..... dram dram dram

When all is said and done, the cold bath, cold shower and cold sponge are valuable only so far as they do not tor-ment the victim who boasts of them. They do not cleanse or kill the animalcules of the skin; therefore, if they fail as tonics and perspiration-provokers

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3-Eat plenty of green vegetables, fresh fruits, stewed fruits, and drink three quarts of distilled water daily. Wash the face in cold water and cleanse with a soft, neutral soap. Bathe the skin in a solution of glycerine and peroxide, equal parts, and use some good cold cream upon venturing outdoors in the sunlight and wind.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

weeks ago I met a handsome, dashing traveling man. He became immediately interested in me and com-

We met often, but clandestinely. I asked him once why he never asked to take me out, and he answered: "Sweetheart, I am jealous of even the momentary glances you bestow upon other men." I was flattered, and, not having heard many such assertions before, I thought he loved me with all his soul.

see in his watch a likeness of a woman and babe. He confessed, tearfully, that the woman was his wife and the babe their little son. I said to him: "I do love you, but I cannot wreck a home." And although he swore he loved me only, I left him,

> Tell me, did I do right in breaking my own heart, or should I go on with this love affair, always with the ghosts of his wife and child before CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN.

Coat with Trimmings of Moleskin Gray Fox.

YOUTHFUL fur coat is hard to A find, but this charming model was designed for the girl who is yet in her teens. It is of moleskin cut in flaring lines with set-in sleeves. A generous collar and muff-cuffs of gray fox add to

inquiry on subjects of feminine interest the youthful appearance of the coat. from young women readers of this paper. The lining is of a soft, figured silk of a and will really to them do the the and will reply to them in these columns. Crepe weave, having a background of Letters to Miss Laurie should be ad- nale amethyst with purplish-blue flowers scattered over its surface. dressed to her, care this office.

I am a woman of 41. A few

Just two nights ago I happened to

My heart yearns for him constantly, and I know I shall love him unto

death.

standpoint, let me ask you if you could ever have any confidence at all in a manplimented me in various ways.

By ANNIE LAURIE

iendship which would have been really

and have never seen him since.

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worth while. As it is, he has done you an injustice which cannot be overlooked. Such careless, if not despicable, acts are enough to spoil faith in the world in general. I am glad that yours remains nembittered, and I'm going to ask you

to write me again. In the meantime, dear, don't you feel that this experi-cnce should be a lesson not to meet men

you did perfectly right. Now, aside from the other woman's

who would have made love to you while he was wearing another woman's picture in his watch? Would you ever be able to expect any real love from him? Would ever feel at all sure of him? I hate to suggest that he was making sport of you, for that seems rather hard, but it looks that way to an outsider. There would never be any happiness in this stolen love, dear, especially when he had nothing to say against the woman who is the mother of his child. Why

could he not have been frank with you and told you of his wife and child and then there might have developed a

ONSCIENCE-STRICKEN: Dear woman, I want to say to you that



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By Adele Garrison

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of the stranger who had so startled me? "Look over by the door, Lillian." I said, in a low voice, "not suddenly as if

"Yes, I do," I assented, and then we turned our attention to the menu cards. "I'm fearfully hungry," Lillian an-I just caught sight of him as he turned nounced. "I've been digging all morn-

Peel and grate the quinces and cook sprinkled with gray, rather stunning ing. Oh! it's chicken pie here today." Her voice held all the glee of a gor-mandizing child. "I don't think these

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