

be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page, The Advertiser, London,

Shopping.

I went to a shop once with mother, And, oh, 'twas a terrible bore!

Then-"Tommy, get up off the floor!" Then she bought some new stocking sup- she doesn't believe it, when she knows is entirely natural that she should, in- times the length of the head. And I thought that the shopping was

I obeyed her, despite the elastic,

I knew she would when she came in! Then I had a brief respite from trouble. On a wonderful stool that went round I lay 'cross the seat on my 'tummy, With my face and my toes toward the proud, holds her head a trifle higher, shortcomings.

It was glorious fun while it lasted-

You're looking as pale as a ghost!" I'll tell you just what I will do

Till the world gets all fuzzy and blue. And the stockings and shirtwaists and

Are dancing together in state,

Scandal and Scandalmongers.

turned and said, "And in London, I you, as long as you don't know it, and might almost say, never believe any- are finding the deception pleasant, why thing you hear. It is a pretty little should you seek to be enlightened

It is not the first time that London seems a great pity that such a charm- is so energetic in telling you all she ing place should be spoken of in that knows, rarely tells anything good. She way. There is nothing on earth quite may see a woman do a very kind &c- middle finger should be the same as ing from the length of their petticoats, so belittling as gossip. Surely we have tion; it may, indeed, be done to her, chest. nobler aims in life, grander work to and she won't say a word, and yet the do than to rock on our verandas and first chance she gets to tell anything should be the length of the foot.

interests you, and while discretion may suggest that you look wise and say nothing, sift it all for yourself believe one-half of it.

thought it their duty to tell you and ability to wound you, they will come thought of it spells social ruin to anat you on all possible occasions. And other.

making explanations that may be both keep right on talking. humiliating and needless, in short, Only don't believe them. Find in and tapes for binding. Each package requires a quantity of fresh manila that is nobody's business but your your heart some excuse for human own, and is rather a sore point with frailties. If a story of folly is told you. That is the story that hurts, no you, try to think that there are ex-

nal the benefit of the doubt might be the other's place. Had work and selfapplied to social ethics, with much sacrifice been her destiny, instead of gown are buoyed out with handfuls of force and justice, but you rarely see love and protection; had she been the tissue paper, Bunches of it, too,

the contrary, the minute she hears anything nasty about another woman,

she said, "Raise your cap to gest more things about another in a measurements of the perfect physical minute than the other can counteract woman.

she says: "Well, I always thought she

was no better than she ought to be,"

and even the woman who doubts the

and possibly cuts some person who There is something infinitely sad about a broken friendship, particular- and weigh. ly where it has existed for years, and There is no reason why a woman in beginning of lower limbs; one head But some day when I'm grown up to the meddlesome prattle of a thought-manhood the meddlesome prattle of a thought-chested or fat or unwieldy. Physical less or malicious woman is account. less or malicious woman is account-I'll go back to that shop and go 'round able for it. Wny people should believe cheeks, but also it will burn out su- half head from top of knee to bottom stories about their dearest friends perfluous fat-fat is carbon. Physical of knee; one and one-half heads from which are told them under secrecy and promises not to repeat is one of the eccentricities of human nature that no Like the scrunch of my pencil and fellow can understand. The moment

—New York Tribune. we start to pick our friends to pieces

can they in us, but if your friend pleasure in each other's society, why pear to you, and if they are deceiving city, but truly it is the worst for gos- of stuff the gossip tells you, that mo-The moment you listen to the budget | ment all your pleasure in the friendship is destroyed.

And you'll find that the woman who 141/2 inches. ning around the neighborhood to ex-

When one woman hears another dis-Some people have a positive genius cussing a third with all uncharitablefor rubbing you the wrong way. They ness she should stop to think that it tell you, confidentially, what Mrs. may be her turn next, and the fear Grundy says about you, after which ought to keep her from giving crethey soothe your wounded pride or dence to the story. There are times irritated nerves by adding that, of when appearances are awfuly deceptcourse, they didn't believe it, but they ive; times when circumstances, belie because their consciences work over- bears the semblance of guilt and that the ordinary packer does; and it time, you spend a very bad half-hour. thoughtlessness bears the stamp of In the first place, it is a very bad recklessness. Dispositions are so plan to listen to or encourage such varied that what one woman can do ing. people. If they once discover their in such a way that nothing will be

it is astonishing how many things, Young people are often criticised too without a grain of truth, will hurt and severely for trifles done on the spur of the proper pats and whisks as if it haunt and worry a sensitive woman of the moment that should be forgotten, but which some crank views with balls and use them for lining corners. Worse than the slander that is a righteous horror, and repeats in such In expert packing this is not to be full-fledged, unequivocal lie that can a way that the girl finds it difficult be vehemently denied is the one that to outlive the suspicion that attaches has the merest shadow of truth in it, to her. Cranks like that should be one that you cannot deny without muzzled, but even then they would

matter how you may seek to disguise tenuating circumstances that condone tenuating circumstances that condone the fault. Be more eager to doubt says, can take the place of newspapers And these things are always im- than to believe, for many a story in packing. Nothing could be invented proved upon in the telling for the wo- emanates from spite or jealousy, and man who gossips is seldom truthful. has not positive foundation. The more jarring when this occurs, besides be-She embellishes and elaborates on her clever, charming, beautiful or attract- ing crisp, buoyant and-cheap. own account, and the more shocked ive a woman may be, the more she is her auditors seem the more important gossiped about by spiteful and vicious ments themselves, so there is not the

she extracts from the recital. That is You never can tell, but it is cruel to why you ought to discount about 99 always believe the worst. The woman per cent on the stories you hear, for who is really good and pure herself often the suspicion you feel is the thinks other women equally so, and neither encourages or believes the apt to turn things yellow. The mo-The law that gives even the crimi-stories she hears. She puts herself in ment that tissue paper has lost its

forced to face the world alone with serves the brightest crown is she who

man who is reviled.

nothing but her own strength to op- has suffered and possibly fallen only pose against its temptations; had she to arise with bleeding hands and known little of the joy of life and bruised body to conquer the next time. nuch of its sorrow, possibly she would So don't listen and don't condemp. have fallen much lower than the wo- The cruelty of the woman who talks is only outrivaled by that of the wo-There is but little merit in a sinless man who listens. Were there no listlife, if one has never had any tempta- eners the awful stories that blast reputions, if life has been smoothed in tations and ruin lives would never be front of you so that all your ways told. It is the listener who swallows have been pleasant ways, and all your the spicy bit of scandal with so much paths of ease. The woman who de- relish that would slay and spare not

The arms should be three times

The shoulders should be two

A measure of the closed hand,

Height-One head from crown

of feet. Total, eight heads.

ankle, one nose, or one-quarter the

THE PERFECT HEIGHT.

have the air of a goddess and the car-

man may be a veritable sprite in

Modern artists have created a fancy

"There may be a woman who will

"It is a well known fact that for an

chiffony skirt, each priceless

worst place for concussion.

tissue paper and time.

The lingerie

It should be tucked away in the very

nurt, and under the fragile gowns. It

only are required in good packing-

way. The lingerie negligees, etc., should go in the bottom of the trunk,

the waists of gowns in special trays

and hats in hat trays-if one is un-

willing to bother with special hat

Fold a skirt with the side seams

full length of the trunk. If it is neces-

and put a roll of tissue paper in the

as if on the wearer and filled with the

tissue, both sleeves and blouse. Hat

trimmings should be puffed out with

paper. The crown, too, is stuffed with

it and the hat pinned to the tray to

When everything has

and one-half head;

height of the head.

just meet around the wrist.

CORRECT MEASUREMENTS OF A PERFECT FEMININE FORM

At some time in her life each wo- ments should equal the length of the moral courage to stand up in front of man is curious to know how near she face. a crowd of women and boldly say that comes to being perfectly formed. It some she will get herself disliked by so asmuch as we constantly hear and read such endless statements and wide. One woman can insinuate and sugopinions as to the height, weight and should exactly circle the throat.

in a lifetime. She finds that her My object in this little article is not Which painfully snapped on my chin; And I then let that strange woman kiss friends are suddenly dropping her. So much to gratify the curiosity of my dist, should give the length of the foot. readers, although I am entirely willing The stretch of thumb and second This morning a woman she has often to do that as well, but, by showing finger should just measure her face. entertained failed to see her, and, in what a well-proportioned figure is, to fact, shortsightedness seems to be the enable each woman to ascertain her should make her height divide up in fashion. She wonders why, and, being defects, so she may by physical culture and proper living correct her Height—On

Every day I get letters from flat, narrow-chested girls and women, with big hips and protruding stomachs, who breastbone; one head from bottom of beg to know what they should measure breastbone to just above the navel;

culture supplies the lungs with enough bottom of knee to small of ankle; oneoxygen to burn out the superfluous half head from small of ankle to soles fat, just as the wind fans the flame that destroys the stick of wood.

THE MEASUREMENTS. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Arms extended should exactly meas- one and one-eight heads; hip, ure height from tip of third fingers. heads; thigh, three-quarters head (size Her foot should be just one-seventh, of face); top of knee, one-half head; of her height. Her hand should in length measure one-tenth of her height.

She should weigh 138 pounds. Her waist should measure 27 inches. Her bust under the arms should measure 34 inches. Her bust outside the arms should measure 42 inches. Her arm at the

The calf of her leg should measure Her thigh should measure 25 inches. plates depict over-dressed women who

from the elbow to the middle of the but I am speaking of the recognized From the top of the head to the chin In giving these measurements, I The neight of the head should be just whom I am indebted for them: four times the length of the nose.

The height of the perfect woman exactly respond to them, but I have ploit the story. Many a reputation is should be just eight times the length never seen one. ruined by a story that has not an of her head, ten times the length of atom of truth in it, and the listener is her face, nine times the length of her ideally perfect figure, artists generally hand and six to seven times the length find it necessary to use a number of From temple to temple the measure- less consoling to us all.

comes out looking immeasurably bet-

ter. Her method may be of practical

At the bottom of the trunk she ar-

ranges all of the lingerie. Each gar-

ment is folded as smooth as deft

French fingers can make it and two

around it. It looks after receiving all

women roll stockings into tight little

dreamed of. Each pair of hose is

folded once and laid between two stiff

cards, shaped for the purpose, then

Handkerchiefs, gloves and ribbons

are not placed in boxes. Each article

has its silk-covered, perfumed cards

layer of clothing going into the trunk

tightly drawn. Over this goes a clean,

that would serve the purpose so well.

come in contact with the delicate gar-

slightest danger of soiling. Five or six

newspapers are used for each tray.

Reams of the tissue paper are pur-

crispness it is useless and should be

His Little Sister Than the Most

Experienced Woman.

A chaperon is a luxury not within

the reach of all girls, and the only

thrown away. The sleeves

BROTHER CHAPERONS

It is just stiff enough to resist the

covered with a white linen sheet,

had been smoothed by an iron.

elastic are passed

light bands

interest in this present season of pack-

models. This fact should be more or

THE ART OF TRUNK PACKING

has reduced trunk packing to a thers, flowers, etc., of picture hats, science. She puts three times the Slippers are puffed out with it to in-

quantity of clothing in a given space sure against losing their shape.

paper, probably on account of some under the front to prevent

chemical used in its preparation, is Fancy waists are buttoned and hooked

MEDICINE agreeable. The aspiran

A Woman's Nerves Influenced by Different Odors.

Smells That Act Injuriously Have Their adde to make the bath sweet. Counterpart in Sweet Scents-Roses as Refreshment.

If the summer girl who has weak nerves will go out into the garden and pick a dozen flowers of all kinds geraniums, pinks, roses and other flowers with petals that are not too fleshy-and if she will pull off the length of the head, and the legs four petals and cover the flowers with spirits of cologne, she will have within a few hours a nice smelling lotion, something which will refresh her nerves. If she be a city girl she can The thumb and second finger should take a handful of petals, out of the rose jar, cover them with alcohol, and

sniff the fragrance, or she can break

a fresh rose into a tablespoen of spirits There is more virtue in the smell of Measured by heads, the eight which a rose than you suppose. In the fine houses of England, where the English housewife makes it her business to administer to all the needs of her head to bottom of chin; one-half head large family, there is always a large from bottom of chin to breatsbone: one-half head from top to bottom of jar of rose petals. The jar is prepared something like the ordinary rose jar which used to stand in every home, one head from just above the navel to except that there are few spices in it. The odors are as of Araby, sweet, from beginning of lower limbs to middle of thigh; one-half head from pure, and in certain atmosphere quite heavily spiced, with the spice of the pink, not the spice of the spice box. If you are inclined to scoff at the efficacy of scents just stop a mo and consider. Have you never, in your early days, seen your grandroother sniff the campbor bottle? Have you Width-Neck, one-half head; across never sniffed it yourself? Are the uses chest to setting on of shoulders, one of smelling salts, hartshorn, and all chest, between the keen little odors of the salts bottle arms, one and one-half heads; waist, unknown to you? And have you not one and one-eight heads; hip, two benefited by the using of them?

INFLUENCED BY ODORS. Certain odors will make people ill. calf, two and one-half noses; small of Have you not known smells that acted injuriously? Bad odors will act upon the heart, upon the stomach and particularly upon the spirits. If bad odors are too long continued people will be The measurements I am quoting were made sick by them. And, always, the given me by a well-known artist. It spirits are depressed by poor smells. In certain seashore places the sumis conceded that a tall woman may mer colony has been made out of sorts, out of appetite, and miserable generalriage of an empress, and the tiny woly by strong fishy odors, while one re- Bad Taste in Dress and Behavior How Some Husbands Torture The Her wrist should measure 6 inches. charm and daintiness, still the perfect woman should be 5 feet 5 inches tall. dislike for bad odors and the resulting for a much taller woman, and fashion illness, but real.

Now, working on The length from her elbow to the appear to be at least 7 feet tall, judg- scents are good for the body, nerve specialists are doing a great deal for their patients, and wonderful cures standard formed on the classic ideal, are being wrought. Viennese have for being "out of sorts." The woman who is out of Vienna, and who applies to this hospital, which is called by a term which our language means a sanitarium, is conducted to a room, and there she disrobes, puts on a loose robe, and lies down upon a sweetly scented couch, upon which there are dozens of sweet is given a book to read, while the at-

tendant hurries away with her cloth-FOR LOW SPIRITS. In an hour everything is brought

back to her sweet and fresh, and, as she dons her gown again the patient smiles and sniffs gratefully. Her clothing has been sprayed with an essence of rose, and after the spraying which aired and sprayed again. After this a Every article has its linen slip. Each pressing iron was run over the clothbit of ing, if necessary to restore it and take lace, is incased in a covering of the out the dampness.

been patient goes forth deliciously swathed in this way a layer of news- scented and the cure upon the spirits papers is spread on top. The bottles is said to be perfect. The spraying formula, obtained with and other breakables are put in the of the trunk. Here are ar- difficulty from one of the attendants, ranged powder cases, cold cream jars is this: To a pint of spirits of cologne or boxes and the like. Each bottle has add a grain of musk. Let stand in its cork secured by wire and it is af- a dark place for three months. To this terward covered with an individual add half an ounce of the oil of rose The inexperienced packer is geranium. Let stand three months likely to adopt just the opposite ar- more. Dilute one-half with spirits of rangement. She twists a handful of cologne. Use as a spray. The same paper around a bottle, leaves the cork formula might be tried by combining unsecured, and sticks it in some corner all the ingredients and letting the close to the sides of the trunk-the mixture stand two weeks. In that case the spirits of cologne could be added from time to time as long as the mixmiddle of things, just above the lin-

ture preserved its scent. The tonic effect of sweet smells is gerie, where there is no pressure to so great upon certain persons that has been cleverly said that two things certain nerve doctors advise the scent-Time must be suffer from headaches and great detaken to sort out one's garments care- pression of spirits, it has become a fully and to fold them in the proper practice to scent the locks thoroughly every day.

LAVENDER FOR SHOCKS. Women who have weak nerves, or who have received a shock of any kind. should scent the hair and the skin with lavender water, and should sniff the

perfume of lavender as much as pos-

engthwise, gore flat. Lay it out the In the summer time, when contasary to fold let this come at the top gious diseases are abroad, the woman of delicate constitution cannot do betfold to prevent creasing. Shirtwaists ter than to carry with her a smelling do not require the paper stuffing unbottle of sweet odors. Said a wel chased before each exodus. It is al- less they are of very light material, known specialist concerning the smellways of the manila color. Bleached in which case a little of it may be put ing bottle:

"The smelling bottle is one of the most useful articles a woman ever carried. It is worth its weight in gold in the matter of reviving the spirits, and as for the prevention of contagious diseases, it is far beyond price. "Do not think that the smelling bottle will cure a disease, but it will

all of the summer boarders A man is liked best as a chaperon vised to carry about with them a Neither does he take his is no better way of keeping them at

inhaling them, and otherwise securing

REFRESHING TREATMENT. The weak woman should not try to bathe a great deal, for water deprives the system of its oils. It is an easy thing to wash all the oils out of the skin of the woman who is not strong, most any one of her own sex rather expose their worthlessness. He can tall the poor, tired victim will find that tell her a dezen little things that stamp the is reduced to nothing at all, nerv-

Any girl who has been chaperoned by her brother will tell you that he is the best possible person for the office. Any man who has enjoyed the society of a young lady under the chaperonage of her brother will say the same. Brothers who have acted as chaperons the same time a lively interest in a love affair, and does his best to leave the young couple alone together for that mark the bad one the same that mark the bad one that same that mark the bad one the same that mark the bad one that same the same that mark the bad one that same that

may bathe with a toilet vinegar, and remember is that certain scents there are some excellent bath vinegars good for certain nerves, and that, from which she can select the most

The aspirant for strong health can try this economical bath lotion, which is highly recommended by nerve physicians: Take half a pint of fresh berries, raspberries or strawberries, and macerate them until all the juice delicate odors that must be frequent is extracted. Pour over them a pint of vinegar and let stand three days. Strain and add a little to the bath. If vinegars, they carry specially prepare seems bottles and though you never desired a little violet water can be scent bottles, and, though you adde to make the bath sweet. But, however employed, the principal thing for the nervous woman to enchanting.

she will study her case, she can se the right scent.

Society women, under high pressure use perfume co always a delicate aroma that is alr

comes to every

too, and I nursed him. I was Julie

was well enough to take the par

forgotten, and men call me heartles

'Yes, but there was another.'

'Another-I'd have-

That's all of it, dear boy. I haven

'Didn't he?" the boy stammered.

"Done as he did. Any honoral

man would have. The marriage followed in a few weeks after he left th

little house." The princess was gone

Teddy's kinsman, Tom Hoyt, cross

half the continent to see young Maso and reached him the night of the cos

Teddy. He was flung from his ho

ROMANCES FROM ARCADY

that looked like

doorway. Like a true story book princess, she had lost her way simple country girl and lived in a dir and had ridden up to ask for a guide. old house then, but Prince Charmir When young Mason saw her in the doorway he lifted himself from a huge mound of feather bed in the middle at of the room, where a broken leg held Romeo fell ill and Prince Charm him captive, to fall back with wet brow and quivering lips.

The princess crossed the room and looked down at him with pitying eyes. "I came up here for fish," he here since the days of Plutarch. Won't you get me out of this beastly hole? credibly short time and installed him in her own summer home, littered with wealth's belongings. One is a princess to do deeds of magic. The princess and her court had come

down into Arcady's greenness and freshness-things were in a whirl of gayety-but she found time to slip in and tell Teddy of the fun going on. He coming his face bright with expect-When she lingered to read to him his heart swelled with pride. Outside his door the gentlemen of the savage at Teddy's accident, no longer a misfortune, they waited. A costume dance was to be the culminating glory of the princess' house

party. Teddy grieved that he couldn't figure as Romeo, his princess meant to go as Juliet. "I'm geing to tell you why I go as Juliet," said the princess. "It's for a memory's sake. Didn't you think it was strange for me to take you in, dear?"
Teddy winced at that dear, as she meant he should. "I could not help

SOCIAL MISTAKES ARE NUMEROUS

Noticed in Even the "Best

Mrs. M. presents her compliments to Miss G., and requests the pleasure of his wife. here company to dinner on Wednesday, the 28th.

in a similar strain, and turs up in the correct style of dinner dress on the not want her to die, because she co

fect, the flowers are a dream, the dinner is delicious, yet Miss G., sitting between a bald-headed old man and

maiden aunt of the family, spent a miserable evening. Now, in this case, both Mrs. M. and Miss G. were guilty of a social error. It is the hostess' duty to place her guest between congenial people, and failing this, the guest in question

showed her bad taste in not making the best of her position, and rendering herself as agreeable to her elderly companions as she possibly could. mistake made even in the best society is snubbing a guest in another person's house. "What do you think, mamma?" said a beautiful young debutante the other day on returning from a social gather-"That odious widow, Mrs. Black,

take up such people for? Of course, took no notice of her, and everybody else left her out in the cold. And the young lady received no reproof for her extremely unkind and This sort of thing happens every day in the most fashionable society The hostess errs in inviting unpopular guests, and her friends err still more in paying her the bad compliment of ignoring them. Over-dressing is another error frequently made. Young girls just out of the schoolroom are decked out in silks

iseless material on the floor, while the dowagers empty their jewel cases over their shoulders, and their powder boxes Bad taste in dress is clearly a social mistake. A costume should be simple, yet elegant, and, above all, suited to Recently one evening at the dinner table of a well-known politician one of the company, a scholarly-looking could compete with her. That man raised his finger-bowl to his lips to drink. There was an audible titter all around the room, which broadened into a laugh as the butler, shocked be-

with a demand for fresh air.

When first the sun makes glad the eye We blink and wail and wonder "why." What is the secret of success? E'en they who have it blindly Why do the winds flow softly by Why are the stars set in the sky? Scattered profusely at our feet'

CASTORIA.

confidences. He blurted out eve thing he knew, then he looked at h friend-who wasn't looking at him. Teddy, may Juliet enter?" 'Am I not gay?" she cried. She stor ped-turned into a snow woman. white. Teddy grasped the situation. "Tom," he cried, "there is no obstact

now-tell her." They were silent-their world in swaying balance.

But it was not for long. Teddy made them understand. waved them from the room and fe back among the pillows. They ha closed the door and gone into a wor he might not enter. And, presently, sob broke the stillness of the shado filled room. Teddy was only a bo but he choked it back and smiledbrave smile.—Sarah Lindsay Colema

DOMESTIC TYRANTS AND THEIR TYRANN

Miss G. answers the polite invitation she is ill he sends for the doctor, as

evening indicated. The arrangement of the table is per-

there. What does Mrs. White

and satins, and loaded with artificial flowers. Young wives wear extremely decollette frocks, and trail yards of over their faces. the occasion on which it is worn.

yond measure, hurried up with the wife are alone, and there is Now, the bad taste displayed was not fulfills his duties, and that surely only in the error of the guest but in can expect "females" to perform the the unpardonable behavior of the company in general. There is a story of a certain prince of high degree who, seeing one of his guests commit the self-same error of drinking from his finger glass, drank too, to keep him n countenance.

Lastly, but not least, one of the greatest social errors made is to crowd am tired. I have never had from rooms to overflowing. What pleasure a word of pity, of condolence, or can there be in some of these formal of sympathy. I have never rece homes," where, crushed in a corner among people unknown, you at- a word of praise from his lips. tempt the feat of steadying a cup of tea with one hand, while you convey a two-inch sandwich to your mouth the other? The room is too crowded for you to move, and there the day he comes home you remain until your feet are weary with standing and your breath short

There is a curious game called "why." To play it wise men vainly try; We start it at our very birth, Nor quit it till we leave this earth,

Chart Fletchere.

Wives - Feeds Her Well, Clothes Her Well. But That's All.

features. As a rule he does not be

He feeds her well, clothes her d cently and is faithful to her. Who does not grumble unless her convale cence should last too long. He do sents to be his housekeeper with wages, and allows him to get out her all the work that can possibly extracted from one being who does

hour" law. He has enough self-control to res the temptation of insulting her. freats her coelly, patronizingly, keeps her at a respectful distance, she should take liberties with him He is dull, solemn, conceited When he selfish. circle wife and children have to busy and silent, the only noise allow being the rustling of the newspar he reads. He takes the lamp—the or one on the table—and places it h behind his shoulder, so as to light ! paper well. His wife-poor thi who has to see in the dark-goes with her sewing as best she can. children remain motionless and spec less until it is time to go to bed. they smile, say good night and away like culprits. When he goes out the children spe above a whisper, and the women of family breathe and express an opini

among themselves, an act of audac they would never think of indulgi in in his presence. And life goes m until some one, with a face yard long, rushes in and annours 'Father is coming.' The domestic tyrant is neither a man nor a drunkard, nor anyth that is bad. On the contrary, he'i moral man. As a rule, he does even smoke, and that is what ma him so powerful against reproa What can you say to a man who steady, sober, intelligent, hard wo ing, stingy perhaps, but asks forginess for that on the plea that he a large family to secure the future Outside of the house he has a good reputation; he is invariably ca good husband and a good fath He invariably speaks well of his w Before strangers, before friends relatives, in her very presence, he sing her praises and extol her virts and will constantly repeat that for dustry he does not know a woman

great on duty, and when he and wife alone can tell you what he is, and on the subject this is the formation you will receive from he "I have to be his slave for 24 ho most especially I must never comp of being ill, or even mention that little to discourage him and make gone wrong with his business du snarling, quarrelsome, looking for r

trouble and grievances. He does use me as a consoling companio the hour of misfortune, or as a forter in moments of annovance ne looks upon me as a farget at wh he can aim all his bitterness. And she will tell you much than that. She will probably tell that the larger the family gets more he is pleased, because it g her less and less chance of fir time to leave her home. He goes when he likes, where he likes would never think of asking her

MINARD'S LINIMENT CUI GARGET IN COWS.

vou come along?"

REXALL HOUSEHOLD DYE The latest and most improved dy the world. Will dye wool, cotton, jute or mixed goods in one both, your druggist, Cairneross & Lawre 216 Dundas street; H. J. Childs, 632 1 das street; T. H. Janes, Wortley r for a sample. for a sample.

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real substitute of value is a brother. But when a brother accepts this most useful office he is looked upon as a "makeshift," and as a person undesirable and incompetent. Therefore, a

by the young lady she chaperons, and At a certain summer resort, where by the men who would know the young scarlet fever broke out two years ago,

THE BEST EVER because he is broad-minded and generous. He doesn't want to lead his sister into the most crowded parts of the flower show and talk inanities to old bores; he doesn't reprove her if disease, and that no germs would appear to say semething funny. He Why a Man Is a Better Guardian for she dares to say something funny. He proach within smelling distance of the doesn't preserve a countenance of prim lavender. Germs and insects of all severity, and pose as the goddess of kinds dislike strong odors, and there sister into the company of undesirable bay than by scattering perfumes men, as lady chaperons often do; he about, scenting the clothing with them, gives such persons a wide berth, and inhaling them, introduces his little sister only to those their presence. men who are good, honest, whole-

hearted fellows. The brother chaperon can give his sister much advice that will be of more use to her than etiquette books. mother would take pains to secure for He can point out the men she should her daughter the companionship of all not know and he can unhesitatingly the good man as a good man, and a ously speaking. dozen others that mark the bad one for what he is.

Why are Scattered themselves wern out with their society why is it

say that a man takes to the work quite naturally, and with plenty of confidence. In addition to this evidence, it is common knowledge that the lady chaperon dislikes her office, is disliked the minutes at intervals.

The brother chaperon is rare, because the only one available is he who has a greater fondness for his own chaperon dislikes her office, is disliked sister than for somebody's else's.

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