no that is, we don't know r Mrs. Wetherell, who was too

Reaumont stared at his plate. oked at Leola, who was pale you heard from him?' he en, as they did not answer, ne

heerfully, 'but I suppose not ot the man, for letter-writwill be back in a few hours, ice of gratitude. 'At least will, because I want to speak will make a capital picture cademy. I sha'n't begin it his opinion, because I have dence in his artistic judg-

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tions have been cockleshells in that second child-

query in a magzine the other day and heartily approved of it, only-before second hildhood gets its share I want to put n a word for another class—the least considered folk of all, I think-the niddle-aged people.

Children and youth are always in the limelight because of their happiness and their romantic quality And old age gets more or less into the limelight by reason of its infirm ities, if in no other way, but the middle-aged folk-the people who ar neither romantically old nor romantically young-they seem to be perpetually cast for the parts of scene shift-

ers or at best of chorus and supers. And I think it's a shame, and stinging reproach on the younger generation, to whose selfishness the eternal colorlessness of their elders' lives | ently never occurs to them to repay is usually due.

She has written more or less in a her literary attempts represent to her

omance-loving heart the one element limelight for you. f personal romance in a life mostly devoted to her children, of whom she young friends? as two grown-up daughters. as two grown-up daughters.
"And what do Alice and Edna think Puth Comeron.

of the article?" I asked as I handed

erywhere like the she reached for the papers. "Oh, please, don't say anything Mary Contrary's about it to them," she pleaded. "They garden. Isn't it don't know anything about it. They about time now don't approve of my writing. They hood received as I trying to write. You won't say some considera- anything to them, will you?"

> should have very much liked to have said something about it to them. And the something would have been vigorous expression of my opinion of their lack of sympathy with their mother's attempt to have a little life

Of course I reassured her, but

apart from theirs. meeting a woman told me of a neighbor who would like to come, but "doesnt's dare to because her daugh ter disapproves so of the meetings.' A young girl also said that her mo ther disapproved, but how little dif ference that made was evidenced by the fact that she was there.

The way the younger generation in sists upon dominating the lives of the older people is positively wicked. They expect perpetual sympathy and interest to be shown in all their projects and pleasures, but it appar

in kind Because your father and mother are A woman came to see me the other day with some manuscript that she fifty or fifty-five or sixty does no mean that they have passed the age when they would enjoy being in the small way for years, and I know that limelight of your interest occasionally instead of perpetually furnishing the

Did that ever occur to you. my

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whipped cream that has been flavored with vanilla or wine and spread the ops lightly with cocoa, cocoanut or

To destroy red ants, grease tin plates with lard and put them on the floor with a few sticks for the ants to climb up. Soon the plates will be covered with ants, which prefer lard even to sugar. Turn the plates up-

Never sit on the edge of a sick nerson's bed, and never place your chair so that he must strain his eyes or turn his head to see you. Get directly in range of his vision so that he may

see you comfortably. Never whisper Lamb's liver, which is very delicate and not so much used as it deserves to be, is delicious minced and served on toast. It is also excellent diced, cooked two or three minutes in a tablespoonful of butter, and folded in

an omelet with peppers and a minced rdinary biscuit dough with the addition of chopped dates. Roll the dough quite thin, spread with plenty of soft butter, and then put on a thick layer of chopped dates. On top place anoth-

er layer of dough and cut out with a small cutter. Bake in a hot oven. with a little vanilla or other extract spirits of turpentine. Stir well and and sugar, heaped around the sides put aside until the next day. Then of a glass dish and filled in the cen- stir again and let it stand for another

may be dotted with jelly.

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For a cream whip, which is easily glass, quite similar to the glass use nade, fill sherbet glasses half full of for grape fruit. The outer receptacl reserved fruit. Heap them with is filled with finely shaved ice. The oysters are placed directly on the ice while the dressing is put in the in ner glass. Each oyster, as it is pick ed up, is dipped in the sauce.

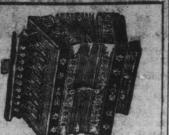
Left-over cereal may be used either of two ways Mixed with som chopped meat and seasoned well it i always tasty in croquettes. An ex cellent dessert may be made of the cooked cereal, sweetened, seasoned with spice and then mixed with chor ned raisins. Then it should be mould ed into cones and browned in the ov

en. Serve with syrup or thick cream To make whole wheat bread, take four cupfuls of whole wheat flour two of white flour, half a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, on veast cake dissolved in enough warn water to make a stiff batter. Let ris until light, mold in two loaves, le rise again and bake in a moderat oven. A teaspoonful of shortening soda adds to the richness.

A delicious and simple fruit punch is made of canned pineapple shred ded. Take a pint of this fruit and t

re with whipped cream. The cream day, when it will be ready for use. Never melt beeswax and turpentine The latest way of serving oyster or over a hot fire, as it is highly inflam-

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part from theirs. One day when I was at a suffrage Hints On Children.

Medicines should be accurate measured in marked glasses, not gi en in spoons, which vary greatly i

Chilblains in children are a sign weakness in the general health Woollen stockings and gloves should be worn, and cod-liver oil should b

A cot net made of a loose cotton cord is an excellent thing. Tie it cosely over the child's cot, so that, i e stands up in bed and overbalances,

e cannot fall out. Do not force a child to eat what he islikes. Nature often points out what s good or bad for it. Food to do good nust be eaten with relish

Blows and falls are constantly made

oo light of in the nursery. After a ad fall or blow on the head it is dways a safe thing to let a child b uiet and lie down for a time. Eating slowly should be taught to hildren from their earliest days.

often during their schooldays they get nto the way of hurrying over their neals. This lays seeds of much illess in later life. Earache in children may generally e relieved by dropping a little warm

live oil into the ear. An old-fashion but excellent remedy is to bake a pion till perfectly soft, and then put he small centrepiece into the ear. The juice of the onion is most sootihng. A child's tootbrush is too often eglected when it should be used twice laily. The night cleaning should nev

'ood remain around the teeth al night and set up decay. Socks should not be allowed in children that their legs be kept arm. Even with gaiters for out-

r be neglected, otherwise particles o

loor wear, socks are not warm enugh. Wine is quite unnecessary for bildren, and they should not have i is a treat, thus creating a love of it emonade is the best drink for them, when they want anything more than

Growing boys and girls between the ages of ten and sixteen should be enouraged to take part in all outdoor games. Hockey is capital exercise for boys and girls alike, and, if frost comes, give them skates that they may

Parties are often blamed for much llness prevalent in the holidays. Still, it is hard to keep children out of the fun. Give them pretty light frocks, not too thin, and wrap them up well both going to and coming from the

party. Children's woollen socks are apt to shrink very much. A good plan is to have sock "trees" for drying them on. Cut out the shape of the sock in wood a quarter of an inch thick with a fretsaw. Stretch the wet sock on this, and it will dry and keep its orig-

Do You Know Your Ailment

There is only one medicine that can

ded. Take a pint of this fruit and to it add the juice of three good-sized lemons, the juice of four oranges, two sliced bananas and one and a half cupfuls of sugar. Put the mixture in a bowl with a good-sized lump of ice. Let it stand for an hour or so and then add a pint of carbonated water.

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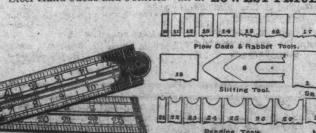
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