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I haven't heard from her since.

I am a firm believer in sending the

But I would do it again.

The Evening Chit-Chat

plain speaking.

college life.

who could do it.

such women.

Do vou?

Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon lose: the power to sway the heart of a m.n. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestite as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicans, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No houses dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

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dergarten age to college.

to a nursemaid or trained nurse.

much harm or runs as much risk as

the mother who is willing to find in

the open maw of the boarding school



A well-known magazine in its September issue published a list of all the girls' boarding schools which had advertised in its pages during the last year.

Appalled at the length of the list I took the time and trouble to count it.

There were 176. Think of that. And those figures represent, of

course, just the schools that advertis-

They do not include the schools that advertised in the hundreds of into womanhood, to be separated from other magazines in the United States. They do not include the schools which do not advertise at all.

Perhaps you wonder why I said "appalled" above. Perhaps just wonder why I men-

tion this list anyway. I'll tell you. Just this. Those fig-

ures give us a little idea of the tre mendous extent to which the American mother is getting the habit of turning her young daughters over to strangers to bring up.

A friend of mine wrote me last summer to ask if I could give her any gives over the care of her little baby advice as to a good boarding school to which she might send her fourteenyear-old daughter to prepare her for college.

I wrote back to inquire just what duties made it impossible for her to a solution of her difficulties in mouldkeep that daughter-a headstrong, ing her young daughter's mind and sensitive, brilliant little creature, as character. much in need of the intuition and guidance that love alone can give as any girl ever was-right where she belonged, under her own wing.

Woman's Power

Household Notes.

To clean a viel, take one pint of wood alcohol and put into a glass jar; drop veil into jar, cover and shake thoroughly for several minutes. Remove veil, squeezing gently and allowing the dripping to drop back into vessel. Shake in the open air, and am afraid she was offended at my draw into shape on a round, perfectly

clean stick. seventeen or eighteen year old girl out severing a wrong thread unless day. You might be asked to take ou away to college. I believe that the means of overcoming the trouble be advantages a girl of that age de. employed. Use a piece of cardboard rives from looking out for herseif, four inches long, rounded at-one and darning her own stockings, making and cut wide enough to slip along be- knew what was going to happen nex her own decisions, ordering her own tween lace and the material. This life, outweigh the disadvantages-and will make the work easier and safer.

i admit there are plenty of these-of But to send a girl twelve or thirteen or fourteen years old away from home-to give to outsiders this most plastic and sensitive period of her life to trust to strangers that most delcate process, the moulding of girlhood a child at the time when so many in-

stincts are awakening, so many wonders are demanding satisfaction-well I can scarcely understand the mother And yet by the showing of 176 schools advertising in a single magazine it the other. The cheese will be just looks as if there must be plenty of appetizing. And just think, one of these shoods

ctually offered to take girls from kin-One hears many protests against the way on which the wealthy mother Personally I don't think she does as

> To clean white fur-cloth first brush the garment to get all the dust out: then dip a perfectly clean sponge in alcohol and wash the nap thoroughly. While it is still wet sift into it all the powdered starch it will hold. Mix fine borax with the starch in the proportion of one part borax to three of starch. Put the garment away in a box, free from dust and leave three cts. per box of 18 powders. days; then take it out, and beat and brush out all the starch.

It is a difficult matter to cut away the material under lace insertion with-

My white enameled bed became very much soiled and a friend advised washing it with soda water. She dissolves one teaspoonful of baking soda in one pint of warm water, and, after washing the bed with a soft cloth saturated with the solution, wipes it off with a dry one. This treatment

Make small, dainty sandwiches, spread with butter and a layer of marmalade or thinly sliced cheese. Put them on pie tins and then under your gas broiler, and when lightly toasted on one side turn and toast melted enough and the marmalade dle of the night. ust warmed enough to be deliciously

To clean white kid gloves, if they are not stained, only soiled, take a little sweet milk, a piece of common brown soap; put the glove on the hand, and put the flannel tightly over your finger, dip it in the milk to moisten it a very little, rub the soan on it, and rub the gloves gently. The

kid must not be wet through. In cutting out dress patterns it ! often difficult to find a piece of paper large enough, and one may not happen to have any paste at hand with which to join the pieces. In such an emergency, if you have a piece of cold Loiled potato it will answer the purpose fully as well as paste. Rub the totato over the edges to be joined

and press them firmly together.

After linen window shades become too soiled for use they may, after being washed, bleached and ironed, be utilized as a covering for an invalid's armchair, the linen being always cool and refreshing. The cover should be cut in two pieces-one for the seat and one for the back of the chair, and the edges feathered-stitched in white or a dainty color. Such a cover will wear

and launder well for years.

SHANNAHAN and TUCKER The High Liner Packets of Xmas & N.Y. Cards.

On the Falls of Long Ago—Tucker Pays a High Tribute to the Old Time Watchman.

the full of his pipe, "why, I remember the time you'd hardly be able to get along Water Street at this time of the year; we'd have outport women and outport men hustling along with boxes and parcels; you'd have auctions of accordeons and flannelette in the stores on the upper side, and many and many's the night I spent quite happy sitting on a goods case in the back of the shop and

"Sure, that's only the other day, says Mrs. Tucker, "why you'd swear you were talking of the voyage of the

"We all know 'twas only a dog "We all know 'twas only a dog an account of how 'they did' the sun-watch since the time I steak of, but mer. The watchman always held look at the difference. Why the time secrets about the 'doings' of the speak of you'd have empty goods 'young bloods' in the office or around cases yiled outside the doors till you'd for him to divulge a secret or 'give hardly be able to see the other side c.way' anybody. The watchman knew the street."

der goods cases and the like in off the was street.. Why, 'man alive,' I saw vant girls up at 'the house' get along with rocking chairs and ocking horses, feather beds and everything and everybody in a commotion. But to-day we have a more refined street, a more up-to-date street, but if we have we haven't the dingle or jingle of the money rolling

all the good luck went out of this town when they licenseed the auctioneers. Why long ago, and 'tisn't so long either, every man could get upon his own counter and sing out: 'how much am I offered:" but to-day he wants to do that he either got o get an auctioneer to do it, or pay license for singing out and making

"My time was when the hand-carts ere on the go," said Tucker, "I was, unner at a hardware store for quite while, and I'll tell you 'twas then the business was doing in this man's town. 'Twas a hard time on the 'runner.' He was supposed to find schooners in the dark, expected to bring a ton on his back and be of a very amiable disposition. I always vore a collar over a checkered shir buttoned on to two buttons, each sid of the collar had a button all to itself but I wore no tie. You were suppose to dress a kind of respectable to oc cupy the position of 'runner,' never exactly knew what duties vo would have to perform during for the boss, put in a couple of pane of glass 'up at house,' or go out playing with a contrary child. You never so consequently you were always rig

"Oh, chop it off," says Delaney "vou've told us that old gag ever year since I knew you. Give us you ideas on the watchman of the good old imes, I love to hear old times getting dug up, and, Tucker, you're not a ba

and, when we leave Tim out."
"Watchman?" says Tucker, "well the old style watchman on the wharf was indeed a wonderful man, good will clean any white enameled furni-hearted and happy, well clad and es-pecially well fixed in boots; he walkd with a sure, solid step, and always and ever was very comfortably looked after about the neck. I can see him now leaving his home at half-pas five on a winter's evening, 'going down to go on watch.' red handkerchief full of something vice, prepared by his wife, something in the way of a 'mug up' for the mid-dle of the night. Slow and sure was his gait, and the long black dog, his was assaulted and seriously faithful companion, followed in his footsteps, or ran ahead to chase a pital yesterday much improved

"What a change we have around in his hours of duty. How interestthis town," said Delaney, as he cut up ing he was and how obliging. There was ever and always a ring of that genuine whole-hearted brotherly feeling about the watchman of long ago.
He's gone and now we have new
fangled ideas. We have 'tell tales'
and different hours for the watchman. and different hours for the We watch the watchman in those days, but in the olden times the watchman watched, and whether he did or not we felt he did, we were and where's the difference. The happy and where's the difference. 'merchant of the olden time took great pride out of the watchman. He might grumble with the head man in the retail store, but when he'd get in too bad a humour he'd go down on the wharf and have a chat with the you were talking of the voyage of the watchman. Outport dealers always Ark, you have such a mournful tone knew the watchman, they knew him to your voice." met him with a hearty handshake and

"De you know," says Tucker, "I family; knew when he was married, believe we hadn't a good square day's luck since they got so grand as to orwas worth knowing he knew. the trusted friend of the ser-Water Street when you could hardly manys the warm cup of coffee they'd watchman knew exactly where every vessel belonging to the employ was, wooden bedsteads, clerks cutting floor at that particular date, what cargo she canvas out on the sidewalk, and carried, and the names of the captain and crew. If you wanted to decide an argument about when a steamer arrived from the ice, all you had to do was to ask the watchman. The oldtime watch house, I can see it now; usually a galley belonging to some ship. Inside everything was warm "Well," says Mrs. Tucker, "I think and snug. The little 'bogie' sent out an inviting heat when you opened the top half-door, and the little round clock with the loud tick chirped a song of welcome. The watchman kept himself to himself, that is he idn't make much of every Tom, Dick Harry, but once you got into his onfidence, you had a friend for life." "I'll tell you." says Tucker, as he

> wo hands stuffed down in his breechs pocket he gazed into the fire, "these were wonderful solid men, these watchman of the long ago."
> TIM SHANNAHAN.

tood up from the stool, and with als



To remove ink spots from wash oods, melt a piece of tallow and lunge the ink spot in the hot fat, ien wash the piece at once and the ik will disappear unless it is a colord garment which will not wash, then rop melted wax on the spot, let it scome hard and remove with a sharp nife. The ink will be soaked up by he wax, and if any stain remains rom it, place a clean piece of blotting paper over it, and press with a hot on to draw it out.

nan Patrick Tobin, of Manuels, who there a few weeks ago, left the Hosgoat or ring the neck of a noisy went home by the evening trair crackie. Often and often I visited man Squires, who assaulted went home by the evening train. The the watchman, the old-time watchman, comes before the court next week.

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