WINIFRED BLACK

Writes About "Nagging Men." Copyright, 1919, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



to bed—without a word.

Whenever she begs and pleads and demands long enough to get him to take her out somewhere to spend the evening—to the movies or to the house of a neighbor—he just grunts and goes along like a surly dog.

And his friends will all be sorry for him—all but the other women—they'll know. along like a surly dog.

Not a word, not a look for her. But know.

Oh, yes. plenty for others. Pleasant looks and smiles, and nods and pleasant conversation—oh, he's quite a talker, when he feels like it. Only he never

llence. Do you know what I'd do with a man ke that? I'd act as if I didn't know he was alive except as somebody to be taken care of and looked after, like a foolish, sulky little boy. Yes, Some Men Nag.

I'd have his meals ready on time, and keep the house in apple-pie order—so he wouldn't have a thing to grumble at—and in the evening I would run over to the neighbors or step out to

A man rose up in the United States Senate the other day and declared that some of the senators were nagging each other—and that they were so busy nagging they didn't have time to attend to business.

Well now, what do you think of that?

Men nagging? Why, the very idea! I thought the gentle art of nagging was the privilege and the profession of woman.

Can men nag? Do they—ever—really?

Between you and me, I've seen them do it myself more than once. But to come right our in public and to admit it—just like that — well now, sisters, the world does move, doesn't it? And we are certainly moving with it, well well?

A man rose up in the movies or get a good book at the library and go somewhere in a comfortable. States Senate the other and read it. And I thrust sellow the seething thought of man. The push of a stupendous plan! Oh, age of strife! Oh, age of life!

When progress rides her charlot high, and in the borders of the sky The signals of the century Proclaim the things that are to be: The rise of woman to her place, and like that?

I thought the gentle art of nagging was the privilege and the profession of woman.

Can men nag? Do they—ever—really?

Between you and me, I've seen them do it myself more than once. But to come right our in public and to admit it—just like that — well now, sisters, the world does move, doesn't it? And we are certainly moving with it, well and disagrees, and disagrees, and

the world does move, doesn't it? And we are certainly moving with it, we and our "menfolks." as the old-fashioned people used to call them.

Men nag? Pshaw, now, you know they do—only they take a different way one—that's ali.

I know, a man who nags his wife by not speaking to her for days at a time.

He comes home, eats his dinner, reads the comes home, eats his dinner, reads the comes home, eats his dinner, reads what in the world is the matter with him, according to how she is made.

The wife? Oh, she is just getting so that she hates the very sight of her husband, and some day when he comes home and finds her gone he will wonder what in the world is the world in the world they deed, And what thy we and what thy weal? Look to the work the times reveal, Give thanks with all thy glowing heart. Give thanks and class the hates the very sight of her husband, and some day when he comes home and finds her gone he will wonder what in the world is the matter with look to the work the times reveal, Cook to the work the times reveal, Give thanks with all thy glowing heart. Give thanks and class the hates the very sight of her husband, and some day when he comes home and finds her gone he will wonder what in the world is the matter with look to the work the times reveal, Give thanks and class the forest with all the glowing heart. Grave but to have in it a part!

Cynthia Grey's He comes home, eats his dinner, reads what in the world is the matter with his paper, smokes his pipe, and goes her. And then he will tell his friends

What Mean I little Things! What a mean little, hateful busines

it is-this idea of nagging. A nagging woman is the silliest, when he feels like it. Only ne never feels like it at home.

His wife is so cross about it she's almost determined to leave him. But, then, there'd be the gossip and the fuss, and what would she do with the plano and would he want the books or would he let her have them? And so they are nagging, nagging, nagging, hay in and day out—she with her words day in and day out—she with her words day in and day out—she with her words day on, yes, there are a few. And I know one or two of them, honestly now, don't you?

A whole bushel of wheat is made up A vine bears three grapes—the first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness, the third of repentance.—Anacharsis.



Page of Interest to Women

SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arscott and Mrs. G. B. Arscott have returned to their home in Teeswater after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mrs. R. tainton, 184 Grey street.

Miss Bessie Stainton of London, accompanied by her nephew, Jack Mere-lith, of Brantford, have returned home rom Teeswater.

Miss Laura Eilber left Saturday for Windsor, where she will visit her sister or the fall and winter months. Miss Margery Daniels of Preston is visiting Miss Erie Mason, St. George street, for two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Crane has returned from Detroit, where she spent two weeks with friends.

Miss M. Jacobs, 312 Grosvenor street, is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Vauclaim of Philadelphia, at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Vauclaim and party are attending the horse show, where her daughter, Miss Constance, is a prominent exhibitor.

For Over To Be Alive in Such An Age

To be alive in such an age! With every year a lightening page Turned in the world's great wonder Whereon the learning nations look
When men speak strong for brotherhood,

For peace and universal good; When miracles are everywhere And every inch of common at Throbs a tremendous prophecy Of greater marvels yet to be. thrilling age

Oh, willing age!
When sleet and storm and rail and rod
Become the avenue of God,
A trump to shout his thunders through, To crown the work that man may do

To be alive in such an age! That thunders forth its discontent With futile creed and sacrament Yet craves to utter God's intent; Feeling beneath the world's unrest Creation's huge untiring quest,

than a nagging woman, as a burglar is states. I can give you the words of the

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE,
MOTHER.
Just before the battle, mother,
I am thinking most of you;
While upon the field I'm watching
With the enemy in view.
Comrades brave are 'round me lying
Filled with thoughts of howe and the

Advertiser Patterns



A Pretty Frock for the Little Miss.
2852—This design is pretty for dotted
Swiss, for dimity, organdia lavin, silk,
voile and batiste. As here shown,
figured and plain voile are combined
with "Val." lace and insertion for
trimming. The tunic may be omitted.
This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8,
10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require
3% yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed
to any address on receipt of 10 cents in
silver or stamps.

Name

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 28. 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist, and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than ten days from the date of application.

words of "Teil Mother I'll Be There"?

-K. P.

Ans.—I'm so glad the shower" helped our little friend forget her pain and weariness. The same mail that brought me your letter and second request for the song, K. P., also brought a copy of the words, sent for you by Slim. The same has been mailed to you.

Bread From Burdock. Dear Miss Grey .- We have taken The

Advertiser for years and think it is Advertiser for years and think it is "the" paper. I enjoy reading your Mail-Box or rather the contents of it very much. I see A Lover of Your Page requested some hints on breadmaking, so could not resist sending a recipe. The bread is made with the help of a common burdock leaf. I hear someone snicker! Well, never you mind. Just try it. Here it is: Take a burdock leaf twice as large as your hand, wash clean, put on stove with a quart of cold water, let boil ten minutes; drain on two cups of flour.

Add a handful each of sugar and salt. Add a handful each of sugar and salt.
When lukewarm add a quarter of a yeast cake previously soaked in warm water. Make this at noon and keep in a warm place till night. Then make a batter of two quarts of warm water

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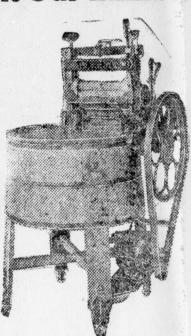
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the same as utility for the battle, mother, which we seem in view. While used the first being the battle, mother, which we seem in view. While used the first being the first



An Old-Time Song.

Dear Miss Grey.—I would like to know what that piece is "Just Before the Battle, Mother." If it is a sons, please let me know. If there is anyone where in France is Dady," let me also know. Hoping to hear from you soon, I will sign, Ans.—Yes, Rover, "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Is an olds only if so, do it your own way, only add water from "who would like that song, "Somewhere in France is Dady," let me also know. Hoping to hear from you soon, I will sign, Ans.—Yes, Rover, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," is an old song, dating back to the civil war in the United states. I can give you the words of the song:

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER, Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you; Will tand in the meantime please with the enemy in view.

Ans.—The use of the burdock "rea" sounds odd, but I suppose it is much to hear from some of our readers who try it, and in the meantime please with the enemy in view.

Ans.—The use of the burdock "rea" sounds odd, but I suppose it is much to hear from some of our readers who try it, and in the meantime please got the burdock "rea" sounds odd, but I suppose it is much to hear from some of our readers who try it, and in the meantime please got the burdock "rea" sounds odd, but I suppose it is much to hear from some of our readers who try it, and in the meantime please got the burdock "rea" sounds odd, but I suppose it is much to hear from some of our readers who try it, and in the meantime please for the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you;

While upon the field I'm watching with the enemy in view.

A Mother's Anylettes.

-By Cliff Sterrett.

DAVID VISITS THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY UNDER THE SEA.

David gazed at the stones and the shells that lay on the shore.

"I suppose they got so tired of their old water home they came up on land for a change," he mused. "I'd hate to live down in the sea, with nothing but water water averagement."

closed right over the tiny shells and neld them prisoners," reglied Squee-David gathered a spray of the shellike seaweed and put it in his pocket Sure enough, when he once more reached his own home after his visit to the

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