## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

\* disillusion and co-operate,

they can still enjoy a com-

\* panionable life together that \* calls out the best in each, and

\* both can learn the satisfaction

of following one's duty for the

band is making a poor show-

\* ing in this crisis. Why can't

\* he make up his mind to play

the man? To regain his lost

happiness, he would end his

marriage to you and (if he

could) break up his former

wife's home. How completely

I hope you can make him

see that now he has the chance

to be a "good sport" in the

highest sense and devote him

self wholeheartedly, with you,

to the task that lies before

him. Else what lies ahead for

you both but admission of

failure and a guilty conscience:

"Dear Anne Hirst: At the rate

my parents are going, I won't

have any friends left. They are

so strict that whenever a girl

friend asks me to go anywhere,

I have to make up some excuse

or tell them the truth - that my

they understand and they have

"I'm not allowed even to go

stopped asking me. I am 15.

to a girl friend's house. All they

with us.

say is, wherever you go, you go

"How can I ever have a boy

friend when I can't even hold

on to the girls I like? It isn't

that my parents don't trust me,

for they know I wouldn't do any-

thing I'd be ashamed of About

six months ago I was interested

in a nice boy and they knew it;

completely ignored him, and

but when he came to my house

said he wasn't good enough for

me. I've made them think I've

him and always will

forgotten him, but I still love

"I really don't understand my

father and mother, much as I

try. I thought it was a give-and-

take affair, but I am giving and

\* your plight, and understand \* how embarrassing your situ-

ation it. But I am afraid that

you must abide by your par-

ents' ruling and, if you can do

\* that more gracefully, I am sure

I do sympathize with you in

DISGUSTED"

"I'M LOSING MY FRIENDS!"

TO "UPSET": Your hus-

good of all.

selfish!

wondering how many foolish women are thinking of leaving husbands for some other nan? I made that mistake, and now I am paying for it!" writes one woman. "I let a good man to, and am tied to another nale who has let me down. . . "I was young to marry in the irst place, but my husband was joing to war. I got all mixed up. felt I had had no fun in life, "Then I met a boy I'd known from high school. He had mar-

ried, too, but we wanted each other so much that we finally got divorces and married. "In less than a year we both knew how wrong we had been. He wants his first wife back, but she has remarried. I realized I'd given up one I still love dearly — and he has another wife now. I am fond of my present husband, but it is nothing compared to the yearning I feel for my first. He deserves the

happiness he didn't find with "This is my problem: My husbanc shows how sorry he is that we got married, and doesn't hesitate to blame me. That hurts, for I do want this marriage to last. I think for all our sakes - we have a baby now - he should conceal his thoughts as I do. I have been a good wife and could go on being one, if only he would do his part Is there any future ahead fo

REAL TRAGEDY How tragically young marriages often turn out! Passion-\* ately in love, a girl dashes to \* the altar before she knows \* the meaning of marriage re-\* sponsibilities. This bride was too immature to face the war's \* loneliness; she snatched at an \* old friend, who was as weak. Now they find themselves \* chained by bonds that chafe \* painfully.

\* Well, theirs is not the only union rushed into without thought. What do stronger \* people do in such circumstances? Don't they accept \* their lot and make the best \* of it? Don't they put behind them their lost dreams and \* merge their conscientious ef-\* forts to make a good family \* life for the child they profess

This wife is eager to save \* her marriage. If her husband \* will rise above his personal



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35-inch. Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use pattern. Print plainly SIZE. NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE

Send order to ANNE ADAMS them at the wedding reception?

A. The best man usually at-123 Eighteenth St., New Toron-

### **Docked Dockers Gird** For Battle on Yacht

by Tom A. Cullen NEA Staff Correspondent

won't give him another chance. haired wife. Lady Norah.

Anthony Eden's dire warnings "Please put my husband that Britain is headed for the as chairman." poorhouse, for who else but the For what incensed the stock-Dockers, having been sacked, holders was the revelation of Up to now, every time Prime tain's tough tax laws. Minister Eden called for another hitch in the belt to halt

other pink champagne party.

Every time the Chancellor of the Deimler showroom in Paris the Exchequer announced a new credit squeeze, Lady Docker drove by in a new Daimler car designed to the Daimler showroom in Paris, for example. The bill for these was presented to the B.S.A. car, designed to match her group as "expenses."

boss of the 75 million dollar Birmingham Small Arms group of companies, which makes to Grace Kelly's wedding in can't sell Daimlers by riding Norah Docker. Everytime she Daimler motor cars among other | Monte Carlo, but not the Dock- | around on a motor-scooter." things, has somewhat changed

Retween the time of the initial firing and the stockholders' meeting at which Sir Bernard cost was penses." pleaded in vain for his reinstatement, Lady Docker stuck close to home. She made do items was presented to the Bir- tish life. from Sir Bernard on her 50th pay it.

begging the stockholders' forgiveness. "My whole idea has been to help the company," she London - (NEA) - Million- said. "If I have tripped up in aire Sir Bernad Docker has lost any way and let anybody down, his job and the stockholders I'm sorry, I did not mean it." The apology worked no better Nevertheless, most Britons are than Lady Docker's campaign secretly proud of the dazzling of 10,500 autographed photo-Bernard and his honey- graphs of herself in a black net gown, which she sent to B.S.A. They are the living lie to Sir stockholders with the plea:

or have proportion to the second second

would promptly fly to Naples the many dodges by which the nad board their private 860-ton Dockers - and other business yacht for a six-week vacation? executives - seek to evade Bri Take the \$24,000 worth of other hitch in the belt to halt inflation the Dockers threw an-

And the gold-plated Daimler When Lady Docker complain- with which Lady Docker used ed recently that "mink is too to sear the eveballs of Londonhot to sit on," a million women ers - this was an "expense" flashy motorccars are all de- ski, if rolled into one, would be sighed and envied her ladyship item, too. The same goes for the ductible from company profits, to Americans. zebra-skin upholstered Daimler and hence nontaxable, as they Headline writers thrive on But Sir Bernard's ouster as and the silver-starred Daimler, were all used to boost the sales her, gossip columnists find her boss of the 75 million dollar both designed by Lady Docker. of Daimler motorcars.

ers. They chartered two planes at a cost of \$6,000 to have their Daimlers flown to Monaco. The subsidized by the government Some Britons are of the opinion that the Dockers should be subsidized by the government But nobody expects the sackcost was also written off as "ex- for the note of verve and lavish ing of Sir Bernard to end the When the bill for all these duced into otherwise drab Briwith the \$21,000 Bentley (in two mingham Small Arms group re- Lady Docker, who started life soared off to Naples. She knows

tones of blue) which was a gift cently, the directors refused to as a \$7.50 a week salesgirl is to how to fight, too. She was once the British public what Rita bounced from the casino at Sir Bernard's argument was Hayworth, Bobo Rockefeller Monte Caro for blacking the

SIR BERNARD AND LADY DOCKER: The stockholders wouldn't

boasts she spends \$60,000 a year

living which they have intro-duced into otherwise drab Bri-We've only just begun to

village headmen. Had a leopard done it? Some villagers had got a glimpse of the killers—two men disguised in leopard skins. They had sci ? ried into the bush at the first scream of alarm, abandoning the body of their victim, which they had intended to cut up to replenish their Borfima bags. What was the story behind this new crime of the human

Killers Wear

Leopard Skins

As the assistant district com-ssioner went into his office his

native clerk greeted him with Boss, a leopard has killed a boy

The A.D.C. looked at the man

rolling eyeballs and slumped into his creaking chair.

Well, he considered, there were plenty of bush leopards in the vicinity. He'd seen the traps

ill, in the Imperri coun-

y there were leopards of an-her sort that also killed.

Eight years in Sierre Leone ad taught the A.D.C. a good

He knew all about the secret

society initiated by medicine men which needed human fat

for a revolting fetish called Bor-

fima. Each member of the soci-

ety possessed a bag containing dried cock's blood, the white of

an egg, parts of both a man's

and a woman's bodies and hu-

mixed and wrapped in a leather

blood, all ceremoniou

Borfima was supposed to bring

good fortune to its possessor and misfortune to his enemies. But

after a time Borfima was con-

sidered to lose much of its power

and that meant the leopard

men had to go out killing again

to get fresh human fat to re-

store its vitality. The killers

usually made a meal of the re-

mains of their victims.

The A.D.C. also knew about

the fiendish Tongo Dancers who

claimed to have the power of

discovering criminals by magic

The A.D.C. soon had the story

terrible moaning roused the

sleeping village. And soon every-

one was yelling murder. For

there, before the door of his hut,

Yagba, nephew of one of the

from the villagers. Late one night

ritual and crazy dances.

deal about the ghastly aspect

He decided to investigate.

with leopard

As he finally got it out of an informer, with many bribes, it was a tale of horror such as to shock even the hardened A.D.C. The year of that dreadful Imperri case was 1912. It was a July ay when a santiggi—a human came to the village and spoke one of the headmen before departing at a trot.

The messenger had left word

large meeting for that night i he Porro bush outside the vila tribal chief, had arrived with his staff in the bush clearing There was only the moon to light the large squatting assembly of human leopards. "Borfima," he announced, "is

hungry. Borfima needs human fat and human blood. If Borf a does not get these, there will be no more magic." That was the crux of it-who should be chosen for human sacrifice to Borfima?

"I say Yagba," suggested one of the company "You say Yagba?" prote the village headman, "but Yagba is my nephew!"

"You like to take his place?" suggested the president.

Before that threat the uncle stood down. After all, he had

taken the fearful oath of the society. It was a pity, for Yagba was a nice lad, but there it was. And so Yagba was found dying that night before his hut. He had been stabbed in the neck. But the job had been bungled. His death moans had aroused The A.D.C. had enough to go

by Dick Kleiner

NEA Staff Correspondent

trick for kids. But Marjorie

Garmise used the time she pro-

moted so well that she became

the youngest contestant ever on

"The \$64,000 Question". She's

Marjorie is an active little

girl - "Tomboy is an under-

statement," says her mother-

with a baseball-happy 111/2-

vear-old brother. Ordinarily,

she's not much for books and

reading. When she reached the

that she wanted to stay up "just

10 minutes more", she began

using the dodge that she'd like

to read. Her mother would say

it was all right if she actually

So Mariorie had to find

book. And it was only natural

that she'd dip into her brother's

baseball books. The one that

fascinated her most was a story

about Babe Ruth-"she's literal-

v read it 30 or 40 times." says

In fact, she's virtually memor

"She would follow me around

the house," Mrs. Gamise says,

"offering to recite parts of the

book. Honestly, it got aggravat-

ing .I'd try to introduce her to

little girl things, but she just

wanted to read that book about

She read other baseball books,

too. And one night her parents

were joking about how much

baseball she knew. Mrs. Garmise

said she thought Marjorie knew

more than some of the contest-

ants on "The \$64,000 Question".

Garmise wasn't so sure. One

led to another and pretty soon

Mrs. Milton Garmise.

ized the entire book.

Babe Ruth."

just seven.

Stalling off bedtime is an old

on. There was a mass arrest, followed by a mass trial. Six of the Human Leopard Society were convicted of the murder of Yagba and hanged, the rest were

and had been ordained. He returned to become a shining light n the religious life of the capi-

One day in 1909 word came to Freetown from the Yandehun chiefdom of yet another human leopard murder. This time the victim was a little native girl. She had been lured into the bush, killed and cut up. Many Borfimas needed replenishing Every member departed with his

'Babe,' 7, Swings at \$64,000

MARJORIE (BABE) IN ARMS: Morton Garmise holds the seven-year-old "Babe Ruth" con

testant for a family conference with her broth er, Andy, 11, and her mother, Felicia Garmise.

"It was strictly a joke" she

says. And then they were called

"At first we had our doubts

about her as a contestant," says

Mert Koplin of the show's pro-

duction staff. "We felt she might

be too young. But she has so

take a chance. We might have

forgotten her, though, except

It turned out she was getting

the measles when she came in

for the first interview. Mrs. Gar

mise, a day or so later, wrote

ourtesy and saving that if any

of them got the measles, it

Marjorie was "the calmest on

first appearance. She sat in the

consolation Cadillac in the wings

before she went on for a while

Then she discovered that some

of the stagehands were watching

a ball game on TV, and she went

over and watched some of that.

dinner just before show time:

none of them felt much like eat-

ing except Marjorie who tore

At this point, Marjorie has two

Little League ball; she thinks

it's unfair that they only let

the teams. She hopes maybe her

TV appearance will wake them

up to relaxing the rules.

boys like her brother, Andy, on

ambitions. She wants to play

The Garmise family went out to

the theater" the night of her

would be a gift from Marjorie

Nobody did, though.

into a steak.

to Koplin thanking him for his

measles."

almost gave us all the

much poise that we figured we'd

down to New York for an inter-

view and it wasn't a joke any

Mrs. Garmise was writing a . Her other ambition is to meet

postcard to the program in New | the members of her favorite

team, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

She saw her first game this

spring. When the schedule first

came out, she studied it carefully

and checked off the game she

wanted to see. It was a game against the New York Giants.

Mrs. Garmise put her on the train to New York and an aunt

met her and took her to the

game Mariorie had picked a

dilly - it was the day Car

Even before she began read-

ing about Babe Ruth, Marjorie

ball student. Andy started he

was on her way to being a base-

off. He collected baseball cards

and would give his kid sister his

cast-offs. Then she began her

just full of those cards every-

Mrs. Garmise knows nothing

about baseball; in fact, she's

kid's father, an engineer now

working as an estimator with

game but admits his children

know more about it than he

Both of them say they'll be

happy when Marjorie turns to

more normal pursuits for a girl.

Her tomboyness-she's an ex-

cellent swimmer and likes most

sports, besides baseball—is ome-

thing they are sure will pass.

But meanwhile it's pretty strong-

ly entrenched. At the moment,

she figures when she grows up

"I suppose," Mrs. Garmise says, hopefully, "she'll get over it."

she'll be a ball player.

where," Mrs. Garmise sighs.

Erskine tossed a no-hitter.

But there were other members not present whose Borfimas needed human fat and blood. And presently sweating runners arrived in Freetown, carrying leather bags slung over their One went to the house of the

native schoolmaster; another called at the residence of the Was that possible? Could

man who had been ordained as a Christian minister still adhere o the Human Leopard Society? Was there a Borfima hidden in the parson's home?

Incredible as it seemed, it wa true. The Church had ordained into its ministry an active memciety! Spies and informers were the chief instruments of the white

man's administration of the col-A certain man under suspicion

of being a human leopard was spied on. The spy reported that he had seen the man's wife leave the hut at dawn carrying a large. when she had dropped the pot, which, he found, contained the gruesome Borfima mixture.

An A.D.C. had the man brought in for questioning.

A human leopard? He denied it emphatically. But what about

"I am a sick man," he explained. "I had a dream that made me sick. A snake swallowed me up to the waist. In th morning I couldn't move. I was like that for four years. Legs no use. I heard of a Mori man. sent for him. He made me this fine medicine for £3. That is what was in the pot my wife was carrying. Ah! If the Mori man was not now dead, he would tell you, white daddy." It was a clever invention. But it didn't wash, for the Mor man's medicine was identical

with the Borfima medicine. The ghastly ingredients included human remains. And so another human leopard rent behind bars.

When too many villagers disappeared at night to be blamed on the bush leopards, the word always went round that the Human Leopard Society was responsible. But who could tell who among the villagers were members, since the society was

On such occasions the villagers called in the Tongo Dancers. These strange men were reputed to be cannibals, like the human leopards. But they were sed by villagers to winkle out the human leopards lurking in heir midst.

The Tongo Dancers were great on ceremonial. When they came to investigate a village, they set up a large encampment and ap-peared in all the splendour of

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The villagers were ordered to assemble. Then began the Tongo dance. The headman carried a knobbed staff at the end of which was set a very sharp cutting instrument, the tongora. Over it was draped a piece of

leopard skin.

While dancing madly before the squatting villagers, the headman would syddenly dart and stab a villager. Sometimes these wounds were at once fatal, always they were serious. The wounded one, or the slain, was the secret human leopard. At least, that is what the head Tongo dancer claimed.

**How Handel Wrote Greatest Work** 

Two hundred years ago London, a man sat in the study of his Brook Street house . . writing. A heavily built man i his middle fifties, he had hard-ly paused in his toil for over three weeks. The scattered sheets of music paper around him still bore traces of the sand with which they had been so hastily blotted. Even so that hand could scarcely keep pace with the powerfully driving imagination, and the music notes leaned forward on the pages with an almost symbolic urgency. At one moment a servant, tiptoeing in with a tray of chocolate had found his mas-ter weeping. The tray was noiselessly placed on the table and the servant glanced at the page moistened with tears. Un-der the notes were written the words "He was despised and rejected of men." . . .

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Handel had headed his first page with the words "Messiah, an Oratorio" and date it "22 August 1741." Now, as he ended his task, he added the final dates, which tell of the composition being completed on September 12 and the instrume or sign of indecision . . .

tion finished two days later. Two hundred and sixty five pages of score lay before him, most of them without a single correction If we listen to Messiah with the musical ears of two hundred years ago, we can better ally yet surely Handel designed his masterpiece. The omission of the traditional final minuet to the overture, and its replacement by the accompanied reci-tative "Comfort ye" must have been completely unexpected to audiences of his day. The awaited entry of the chorus in "And the Glory of the Lord" adds to

its dramatic effectiveness . . . It was a work apart - some inner urge had compelled him to write it. And so his last thought was to perform it for his own monetary gain, though at no other time in his career had he more need to recoup his financial losses. He had, however, received an invitation from the Duke of Devonshire, then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to visit Dublin, and had been specially asked to compose a new work to be performed for charity. At that time all the principal musical societies of Dublin gave their ects, and Handel therefore got in touch with the charity "for the benefit and enlargement of poor distressed prisoners for debt in the several marshalseas of the city of Dublin." There is something at once pathetic and nevitable that the bankrup Handel should give his master-piece for his fellow-sufferers for the crime of insolvency of ten received the harshest punishments in those days. But Messiah was rarely to be performed for Handel's own benefit. It was his gift to the poor and oppressed of this world. And so in November 1741 Har del set out on his journey to Dublin, staying at Chester until the winds became favourable

Herbage. Quotes — Wise **And Otherwise** 

-From "Messiah," by Julian

Nothing is more difficult not to say than 'I told you so!' A bargain is something you cannot use, at a price you cannot resist.

Chairman-man who finds a solution to every difficulty. Lawyer-man who finds the difficulty to every solution.

Women have lost another advantage. Men can now travel faster than sound. Used cars are not always what

they are jacked up to be You have reached middle-age when all you exercise is caution.

Modern Child's Alphabet . . . qrsTVw...

There's no fool like an oiled

#### BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by tary kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, action. When sidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon tollow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's attenulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

ISSUE 35 - 1953

# And she even waxed contrite, that his wife's furs, clothes and and Gloria Vanderbilt Stokow- eye of a croupier. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR CISTER TO MICHANILL

they will relax the order No matter how mature she feels, a girl your age is still more or less a child. Try to show your sense of responsibility by understanding that your parents are protecting you as best they can, and though their ideas may seem oldfashioned, accept them as a temporary gesture to which vou can subscribe without showing resentment.

When children are involved. parents must think long and hard before considering divorce. Their responsibilities lie clearly before them. In any crisis, Anne Hirst's wisdom and experience are yours for the asking. Write New Toronto, Ont.

#### Modern Ltiquette...

Q. Is a member of a hereaved family expected to receive friends who are making calls of condolence?

A. Usually a close friend or relative receives these persons. Of course, in the case of an in imate friend, the family may wish to see him - this being left, however to the decision of the family, as no one should intrude at such a time. Q. Is it proper, when address-

ing a letter or an envelope, to use the abbreviations, Chas., Jas. Jos., Wm., Robt., etc.? A. Only if that man abbrev ates his name in his signature. Otherwise, never use an abbreviation when addressing a man.

Q. Does it make any difference whether one sits down from the right or left side of the chair at the dinner table? A. No; whichever side offers the easiest and quickest access

Q. Can you please tell me how to fold napkins into various fancy designs?

A. I could probably suggest a few "fancy" folds, but this practice is frowned upon by good society. It is far preferable to make a plain, square fold of the napkin.

Q. Whose duty is it to see that the bride and bridegroom's car is ready and waiting for

It looks as if the farm family's Every week makes a difference Saturday night outing will soon Now he is smiling and cooing and watching everything that be a thing of the past all over goes on. Ontario. Merchants in one small After supper there were more town after another are having callers - decentdants of the their council pass a by-law to pioneer family who first settled enforce early closing on Saturon this farm. They come in perday night. Orangeville is now iodically and we are always joining the parade of early closglad to welcome them. We hear ers. And since it now seems the pened when "mother and dad trend of the times the sooner were living". They look over the it becomes uniform the better. rooms and the garden and the Local shoppers will then have no excuse to leave their own district to shop elsewhere but will have to adjust to the change the best way they can. The Saturday night outing belongs to a past generation—just like standard time. We might regret its passing but we have to accept it. I wish prices in all localities would also be uniform. With food prices already so

high it is irritating to find quite

a discrepancy in the mark up from one place to another. For instance, when I was visiting in Dufferin county I found the brand of tea that I use five cents cheaper per half pound in Orangeville and Shelburne than it is in our district. Now why should that be? I was under the impression that freight charges sometimes make a difference to the selling price of staples. If that were so I would have thought the more central towns would have the lower prices, instead of the other way round. Well, the weather is still making the news. I just can't rememoer any other year when when we had so much rain in haying time. Generally we look forward to dry weather in June and July, but we didn't get it this year. The gardens are cer-

tainly growing with all the rain. In fact our green beans are so busy growing they are forgetting to bloom. But I suppose they will eventually. Yesterday was quite a day around here. Thinking we were not likely to have any visitors Pariner and I planned a longdelayed call on some friends in Hespeler. We phoned first only to learn their daughter was seriously ill in Stratford hospital. But around four o'clock-much to our surprise—along came Dee, Art, the two boys and Art's sister. That ended the quietness -Dave saw to that. We were so glad to see baby Edward again,

better. However, Babs and her family are young and adventurous and seem to be quite happy about the new move, although she and the children have to wait until a house is built for them. Babs was born in the cold north country so I suppose she is quite acclimatized anyway. We were given a corwhen they are settled—and that, I think, would be an interesting experience.

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DRESS.

reminiscences begin. "Remember the old stove that was sitting here . . . and that's the cupboard where mother kept her china . . . and this is the room where we were all born . . . and there's the old lilac bush . . and the poplar tree-reember what a time we used to have on the swing? Oh, but what happened to the stone steps at the front door-they're not there any more?" What by Laura Wheeler

indeed? There were no stone steps when we arrived on the scene but we did find a solid stone slab, about five by three feet, bridging the ditch at the back of the house. It could be part of the steps. What happened to the rest of the stones we don't know, as another family lived here for two years between the original owners and ourselves. Queer, how some people like to tear down what others have built up. While we were talking we happened on quite awhile as he has resigned home-coming visitors lives in Oshawa, just one street over from where my sister lives. It's a small world, isn't it? Or is it? That we wondered last Saturday as our niece Babs, her husband and two children were quite awhile as he ha sresigned

. here from Chalk River. It may be the last we see of them for his job at the Atomic Plant and will presently be taking a position as chemist at one of the uranium mines at Blind River. When we think of them going to such an out-of-the-way part of Ontario it doesn't seem quite such a small world, it feels as if they will be ever so far away. Actually they won't be but I suppose we judge a place by its accessibility, not distance. Blind River may be accessible enough in some respects, but not to the average person who isn't too keen on long, rough rides, Maybe when the Trans-Canada highHow Can !? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a dressing for white shoes? A. By mixing 3 ounces cream of tartar, 1 ounce oxalic acie 1 ounce alum, 3 pints milk. Rut this on the shoes, and wher thoroughly dry, rub with a mixture of prepared chalk and

Q. How can I clean soiled A. Candles used for decorative purposes often become dingy o make them look like new sponge with a piece of abso bent cotton dampened with al-

How can I clean outdoor brass fixtures? A. They can be cleaned easily if scouring soap is mixed with kerosene. Apply this with a

Q. How can I keep flies fro bothering gilt frames?

A. If four or five onions boiled in one pint of water and applied to the frames, or other articles, with a swab or soft orush, flies will not bother

Q. How san I tighten the sewing machine belt? A. It is often unnecessary to remove a sewing machine belt in order to tighten it. A few drops of machine oil on the wheel will usually bring desired results.

Q How can I make olive oil A. If olive oil is to be taken internally add a pinch of sait is the wineglass of oil and it will prove much more palatable.

Q. How can I prevent curtain from blowing out of the win-dow and becoming soiled? Cover with cloth the color the curtains and slip into ottom hem of the curtains. about five weights in each hen and the curtains will hang I

Q. How can I remove ! from a knife?

A. Place the blade into an on ion and leave it there for a bour or so. Then polish in the usual way. Q. How can I clean black felt?

A. By using a teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with a half cup of cold tea. Q. How can I eliminate the an Q. How can I eliminate the normal of squeaking shoes?

A. Take a darning needle and insert it several places between the layers of leather in the sole of the shoes. Then, with a small of the shoes. Then, with a small of the shoes. Then, with a small of the shoes. oil can, drop a little

these hoies. There's one good thing about ignorance—it causes a interesting arguit

sentenced to life imprisonment. In the Freetown United Brethbare shoulders. ren in Christ Mission, one of the most eloquent preachers was a native of the colony. He had been converted and sent to Eng-land to study for the ministry native parson.

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