ged Women Too Possessive

Man Proves Kipling Right - "A Good is a Smoke.

City, N.J.-Within a day uncing their engagement. Barker, 56, of Great Neck. acob Miller, 61, of Tobroken off in a huff, thtly former musical comchecked out of her hole! New York, declaring that ously is not of my strata" lthy retired Canadian r left a few minutes s one-day fiance, taking ent of suits and assertldn't marry her new if

ter they had posed for reels with youthful dangestures and questions about Mrs. Barker's two flared up when she "take that filthy eigar nouth."

he last woman in the

pride deeply injured, e on a night tour of the otel grills and clubs, and e found much jolly feany for solace. Mrs. led in the hotel to con-Nelle Brooke Stull of ounder and president and Widowers' Club, n holding a regional

men, chosen by Mrs. club membership, are f appointments which spects to carry out in thought I knew him " said Mrs. Barker, esponded since last ersonal acquaintance t he simply is not my

erself, who has done writing as a love exd that "women bessive as soon as they efore that time they admire their men clothing and converer the engagement ng them to pieces. it she hurt his pride ack. She should be

Church ows People

ce Removed in Re-erection in lous District.

For the first time in Church of England otable places of woremoved, stone Ly site several miles

go, St. Andrew's, in ar Oxford Circus, the "fashionable" on. Every Sunday Kensington and ells street. King ueen Alexandra the congregation. the actress, was ne music at St. a high order. It oir school, and the famous comtime its organist. alabaster, and as elaborate, St. of the choicest esiastical splendor ictorian standard.

VERED. al custom graducongregation to nant. These pious were sufficihe glories that eal to the Privy elosing of the was vain, but ere perhaps molindertaking was urch should be rety to serve a

now risen again of the rapidly urbs of northle removal from gsbury has been r, but the cost red by the price in Wells street.

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springs low; happiness, know.

Woman's World

KEEPING OUT THE COLD

From Alberta we get these suggestions to combat cold winds. This housewife evidently speaks from exper-

"While still hoping that our dream houses will materialize "some day." probably most of us are glad indeed placed between the earth and the to have a tight roof over our heads right now. If there are a few drafts coming in from around foundations. doors and windows, surely we have potatos with everything we have. enough ingenuity to stop them. Here are a few suggestions from one who two window sashes, or on the winhas lived many years in the Canadian dow sill, which lets in quite a bit

the house, including any back Kitch- sawdust), made long enough to go ens, porches or verandas, well across the width of the window, will banked up with clean, dry earth. Mr. overcome this trouble. Man-of-the-House may think this a If you have time to make an extra nuisance at a busy season, but surely quilt or two, interlined with sheepnot when he considers how this wool or down from ducks or geese, banking will protect the cellar, save you will be glad of them later on. fuel and prevent floor drafts.

It is wise not to delay in looking keeping warm in bed is to have over the windows from the outside plenty under you as well as over. to make sure that the glass panes Just now a sheep's fleece can be are well puttied all around. This is bought for very little, so how about a pleasant job on a warm autumn one for a bedside mat? day, but not so if it is left until

If you have no storm doors, just tack a piece of clean cotton cloth or awning over the screen door, or rier would like to feel that he is smaller pieces over each wire panel. through sometimes. You wouldn't believe the extra comfort which these improvised storm doors give! Last year we had a side the windy side of the house with a door we never used anyway, so, after thick, white fleece, finding and filling tacking the cotton, as above, to the every crack and cranny we may have screen door (with pieces of lath missed. nailed around the edges of cotton to keep the wind from tearing it), we put a bag of coarse feathers between vice of the poet Cowper, when he the inner and outer doors. What a says: lot of cold breezes these two little Now stir the fire and close the shutcontrivances kept out!

Home-Made Stripping

Weather stripping for around imperfectly fitting door and window frames is satisfactory, and only costs a few cents. But we can, if necessary, save the few cents cutting four-inch strips of sacking doubling them twice lengthwise, and stitching them on the machine. Thi home-made stripping may easily be tacked to cover the crack. And does it work? It does.

Last winter, on a very stormy day, the while. in a neighbor's sickroom, I noticed that the doctor had ordered a blanket hung over a drafty window. Then the room seemed so shut away from the blizzard and so safe! So, (on two nails driven into the door consideration. The sudden cessation of cold wind was so, welcome that I over-cooked and therefore inferior is hunted up a sheet, a rug, a curtain, flavor and indigestible and practically etc., on which to sew other brass valueless as far as nourishment goes, rings (for speed and convenience) to hang over windows, etc., in cold bed- cabbage, never a stale, wilted one.

rooms. When two rooms are separated by in salted water to bring out the in an arch only, it is better to hang sects. between, and have one room really ross to make it easier to cook, then comfortable, than to have both put in boiling salted water (one tablerooms half chilly. I have seen quite spoon salt to 2 qts. of water), then handsome curtains, made of sacking, boil quickly with the lid off until

A neighbor declared that his storm fore serving. windows on the south side paid for themselves quickly by saving fuel, dition of a small nut of butter and a on account of the extra heat caused by the sun shining through the fore it is in the vegetable dish. And double glass. How about clubbing together and buying at Christmas added to the pan will remove the caba couple of storm windows for bage smell while cooking? Mother? However, if there are none, just pull the blinds down well at are more varied ways of dressing night, and be happy anyhow!

An old coat thrown down in front of the kitchen door does keep out a lot of draft, but poor Mother has while, mix together a cupful of any to keep her eye on it, and see that cold minced meat, chicken or ham, it is put back each time the door is half a cupful of shredded suet, a cook in boiling salted water for from en from which he had come. "And de- Milton. "Lo, thou hast thine own." In opened! A better way is to take, small chopped onion, pepper and salt, 15 to 20 minutes. Strain and serve. livered unto them his goods." His the literal fact the talent was restorsay, an old trouser leg, fold it sev- a teaspoon mixed herbs, half a cup eral times, and then nail it near breadcrumbs, and bind together with the bottom of the door, with a lath a beaten egg. Make a slit in the top snack.

moves back and forth with the door.

By Mair M. Morgan

On unusually cold nights, I find it helps to cover the cellar trap door with old rugs or sacks, thus keeping the cellar heat from escaping through the cracks. Bags of straw floor is another cellar emergency measure. Even then, where we live, it is sometimes necessary to cover the

Often there is a crack between the of cold. "Snakes" (long. narrow, The greatest help of all is to have homemade bags filled with sand or

Remember that one of the secrets of

WOOD BOXES LARGE

If possible, have the wood boxes large enough that one or two fillings a day are sufficient. The wood-car-

When we have done our best, nature will help us out by banking high

warm at home, we can follow the ad-

ters fast. Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round . . . So let us welcome peaceful evening in.

TO STIR PAINT For best results in outside paint- another appetising savory. ing, do not shake the can to mix the pigment with the liquid, but pour off the liquid into a clean container, then stir the pigment in

CABBAGE AND SPROUTS

When you think that the common cabbage contains some of those rich on reaching home, I sewed two brass vitamins which we all try to get into rings to the heavy car rug, and hung our family menus, it is surprising that it over our northwestern back door it is not treated with more care and

More often than not, a cabbage is

The first essential is to have fresh Remove the outside leaves and wash

Cut the stalk of the cabbage stenciled to match the room colors, soft-no longer, Drain thoroughly be-

A cabbage is improved by the adsprinkling of pepper on the top bedo you know that a stale bread crust

That's how to boil cabbage, Here up this valuable vegetable.

Stuffed Cabbage

Partly boil a firm cabbage. Mean- they are a squashy mass. on top to hold it firmly. Then it of the cabbage, part the leaves and



A Princess of Sweden

A new portrait study of Princess Ingrid of Sweden, regarded as one of the prettiest of European nobility, wearing the clothes and jewels which she wears on court occasions.

Then, with the family safe and with tape.

Place in a saucepan with sufficient hot stock to keep it from burning at stir in a teaspoon flour and 1 cup of results. the bottom, then simmer for 11/2 milk or white stock. Boil and stir hours. Small pieces of bacon may until thick, add the sprout puree and good and faithful servant." A philosbe cooked in the same saucepan and stir for a few minutes. Season and opher would ask at least a hundred

Thicken the liquid with a little a fried chopped onion. butter and flour, and pour over the cabbage.

Served With Dacon Cabbage stuffed with bacon makes

Remove the outside leaves of a large cabbage, cut it in half and scoop out the middle.

the can with a flat wide paddle, an onion, and fry in dripping to a until the egg is cooked. Garnish with done!" "Thou hast been faithful over working from the bottom up. Add golden brown. Add the middle of the chopped parsley or grated cheese. | a few things, I will set thee over the liquid again, gradually, stirring cabbage, chopped fine, and a pinch | Chestnuts combine excellently with many things." What this parable tea-

thick brown gravy.

CABBAGE AU GRATIN Cheese adds a piquant flavor to cabbage. This dish will prove popular with the menfolk of the family. Wash and shred a cabbage and

cook in boiling, salted water until just tender, drain well and arrange n a buttered pie-dish. Make a white sauce as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small

and boil and stir for two minutes, handy for an unexpected shower. then add two tablespoons strong grated cheese, pepper and salt. Pour the sauce over the cabbage,

sprinkle with more grated cheese and a tablespoon of browned crumbs then brown in a hot oven for half an The Christian Steward-Matthew 25: man received exactly the same praise Toronto Co-Eds

grill or cutlets. Boil a medium sized cabbage with three or four onions until tender. drain and chop up fine. Heat a nut of dripping in a frying pan, add the chopped cabbage and onions, and fry

to a golden brown. Drain and serve 30, three days before the crucifixion. zealous in vindicating themselves. with a thick gravy. The children usually like brussels of Olives, east of Jerusalem. sprouts, but how often are they

Vegetable Puree Sprout puree makes a tasty supper theirs just because they were en-

through a sieve.

up a few cold cooked sprouts.

Chop up three slices of bacon and a moderate oven for five minutes or overpowering 'n its simplicity, 'Well

of salt and pepper, then stuff this sprouts. Cook the vegetables, mash ches so powerfully and clearly is abmixture into the hole in the cabbage. them, then lightly fry them in a little solute continuity of life, and absolute Place in a tin, cover and bake in butter. Add the chestnuts, boiled identity of character in this world the oven for an hour. Serve with a until mealy, and serve with a little and the next for us all, "Enter thou warm butter.

TRY THIS.

LESSON LESSON VIII-NOV. 25

and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things: I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of Thy Lord." TIME-The parable of the talents was spoken on Tuesday, April 4, A.D. PLACE-It was spoken on the Mount

serve with fried bread. Garnish with words to define a great life. A poet

Supper Snack

range on the bread. sprouts, and break in an egg. Bake in writes a definition which is well nigh

Through the simple method of sewing a piece of tape about three inches long to the upholstery of the sedan seat, and having a snap fastener have gained two o her talents, Probsewed to the upholstery and the loose ably this man, was disappointed beend of the tape, it is possible to keep cause he did not, like his fellow seran umbrella in the car without hav- vant, receive five talents; but he was pan, then stir in 21/2 tablespoons flour ing it always in the way to be stepped! courageous; he made the most and 1 1-2 cups milk. Stir until smooth on or tripped over. Yet it is always what he had.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Here is just the dish to serve with GOLDEN TEXT-Well done, good

trusted to them. Yet how often do But his lord answered and said

according to the money standards of to combat the slave's false estimate the times. "To another two, to an- of himself but convicts him out of his other one; to each according to his own mouth. several ability." This parable first "Thou oughtests herefore to have gave the word 'talent' to all Christ- put my money to the bankers," Not ian languages, "And he went on his bankers in our sense of the term, but journey." The thought of our stew- money-changers such as those whom A Queensland reader sends the folardship-of time, money influence, Christ twice drove out of the temple, lowing "Positions Vacant" notice knowledge, beauty social graces and "And at my coming I should have re- from the "Mackay Daily Mercury,"

traded with them, and made other ployed it in this safe way. sold them at a profit.

ed the two gained other two." The principle in the moral world is the man in the parable who received two thing that subtracts and diminishes. tain's stands where he is apt to be The plus men in the parable were overlooked, between a conspicuous honored with public plaudits. success and a very dramatic failure. "For unto every one that hath shall He is the average man.

posit vaults.

long time. "The lord of those ser- ness to use more. vants cometh." No feature of our "And cast ye out the unprofitable. Incidentally, it must be a fairly prediction of his second coming.

and generally assent than that which of the wicked in the next life. affirms that God will come to judge the world by that Man whom he has Once Upon a Time

"And he that received the five talents came and brought other five talnts," He had received a large sum and he had made a large profit as he stuff in the forcemeat, then tie up small onions. Strain, then rub edst unto me five talents; lo, I have should, "Saying, Lord thous delivergained other five talents," He Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a pan, rightfully proud of his work and its

> "His lord said unto him, Well done would perhaps demand as many more and a statesman could hardly get al-This is an excellent way of using ong with a less number. But Christ takes the philosopher's hundred, the Fry some rounds of bread in drip- poet's hundred, the statesman's hunping, then fry the sprouts and ar- dred drops at least 98 substitutes two words which may have been altogeth-Make a well in the centre of the er absent from their reckonings, and into the poy of thy lord," The joy of our Lord becomes for us, not the joy which he experienced but the joy which he bestowed.

"And he also that received the two talents came and said, Lord thou deon the side just back of the driver's liveredst unto me two talents: lo. I

"His lord said unto him, Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord." The five talent man and the two talent and the same reward, for their fidelity had been equal, and the praise and reward are for fidelity and not for concrete results.

"And he also that had received the one talent came and said, Lord knew thee thou art a hard man," The least scrupulous are often the most

"And I was afraid." He pretends he was afraid of losing the money if he "For it is as when a man going into traded with it; really he was not afserved in perfect shape? Most often another country called his own ser- raid, he was only lazy and indiffervants," Our Lord, as he well knew, ent, "And went away and hid thy ta-Remove the |yellow and decayed | was about to leave this world for an- lent in the earth. And that one talleaves, then wash in salted water and other country returning to the heav- ent which was death to hide-so said goods the talents did not become er; but not in the spiritual interpre-

Boil the sprouts as usual, with two men regard abilities and goods as unto him, Thou wicked and slothful

their own just because the Lord of servant," The master condemns the WHAT THEY WANT idle, sullen and wicked disposition.

"And unto one he gave five talents. "Thou knewest that I reap where I The talent was not a coin, but a cer- sowed not, and gather where I did not tain weight of gold or silver varying scatter." The master does not deign and there the world still has opportunities to offer to ladies who have passed out of the "beauty queen" or "film star" class-if indeed they ever

spiritual power-should be the dom- ceived back mine own with interest, and, though Queensland is a long way If the servant was afraid to risk his to go, the particulars may well "Straightway." Our use of our tal- talent in the trading by which the tempt anyone with the requisite (and ents should begin promptly. "He that other two servants doubled their considerable) accomplishments mentreceived the five talents went and money, he might at least have em- ioned:-

five talents." He bought goods and " Take ye away therefore the talent from him and give it unto him "In like manner he also that receiv- that hath the ten talents, "The minus

be given, and he shall have abund-"But he that received the one went ance, but from him that hath not, away and digged in the earth, and even that which he hath shall be tahid dis lord's money." There were no ken away." If our lack of gain is due banks in those days and no safe de- to neglect, even what we started with shall be taken away. If we have made "Now after a long time," In order good use of what we started with that the judgement hay be fair, the more will be given us, for we shall reckoning is not made until after a have proved our ability and earnest-

Lord's teachings is clearer than his servant into the outer darkness; formidable specimen of the dominant there shall be the weeping and the male who is ready to engage a "hir-"And maketh a reckoning with gnashing of teeth," Outer darkness, ed hand" who might, with a weaker them." There are a few articles in weeping and gnashing of teeth were employer, presently prove that the our creed to which we more easily popular terms descrip ive of the fate grey mare was the better horse and

Wife Didn't Own Her Own Hairpins

NEW YORK. - The assertion that women are forging steadily ahead serted by a "fully qualified cabinet-"despite Hitler and all his followers," maker, joiner, carpenter, and French was made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman polisher" of Mackay: Catt before the Annual Women's Conference on Current Problems, sponsored by the New York Herald-Tri-

Tracing advances in the field of women's rights from the time the first women's convention was held 86 years ago, the suffragist said at that time a married woman did not even more than a French polisher; he own her own hairpins. Now, she can also put a fairly high and forcsaid, the Western hemisphere has ible sheen upon his English. progressed so far in this respect that | Lastly, the same kindly corres-"it fills one with amazement," while pondent from down under offers anin the Eastern hemisphere the other and rather more austere exwomen of Turkey have dropped the veil and are now eligible to vote and

Hitler's order that women drop their jobs and devote their time to home duties she termed "a backward

"Women have lost something," she said, "but not so much as is ordinarily supposed. If men are to hold all the jobs and thus support women it will be necessary to institute polygamy, since, before the great losses of the war, Germany had 1,000,000 more women than men."

Concluding, she said: "If you do not like this depression, no time in lamenting stabs at the tamer English announcements. feminist movement, which can take

Are Again Happy

Toronto Co-eds of the Toronto University who were up in arms ov_ er the removal of trees near their residence, received news which has appeased their wrath to some tent. The board of control has thorized the parks commission spend \$2,000 to transplant 10 trees to Avenue Road near the Ontario Museum where others were

INEXPERIENCE

You make such work when you try

to kiss."

"Jennie," said he, "believe it true I never loved any girl but you." "Oh, Fred," she answered. "I'm sure of this:

There may be many bright young things who, on the strength of a pair of jodhpurs and a hired hack, may feel that they could at least fill the picturesque side of that bill. But they are sternly ruled out-"No flappers need apply." Only the long

IN AUSTRALIA

It is gratifying to notice that here

had any ambitions at all in those

somewhat overadvertised directions.

Wanted: Strong Middle-aged

Woman to take charge of stock

on Dent Island, one able to ride,

muster, shear, kill, handy with

axe and rifle, and good cook.

Four pounds week and keep. No

gents or flappers need apply.

experienced and authentic Amazon, dyed in the wool and deeply acquainted with the job, will be taken on at Dent Island.

run him off his own ranch But in spite of droughts and de pressions in Queensland both employers and employed seem to be able to keep their spirits up, at the same time saying what they want in no uncertain terms. Here is another announcement, this time in-

Employer Wanted: Must be possessed of at least average intelligence and an elementary knowledge of common courtesy and civility. No cigarette-suck ing duds, amateurs, or incom-

petent need apply. The advertiser would seem to be

ample of the Queensland touch: Mr. C- S- Christian gentle-

man and expert woodworker (late with - and Son, sewerage contractor), being temporarily disengaged, is now prepared to consider offers of employment from respectable employers. One has a faint feeling that Mr.

C- S-" might come under the heading of the "gents" whom the he-man and Amazon hunter of Dent Island did not under any circumstances propose to employ. But they are a brave lot, these Queensland advertisers, whether they be with its unfriendliness toward all Christian gentlemen and ex-sewerthings, then set your resolution, firm age contractors or fire-eating farmand strong, against the 'next war,' ers. Their methods have a freshness and let a united womanhood waste which is lacking from many of our

care of itself, but stand fast and CATS AID SCIENTISTS effectively against another war."

Animal's Ears Furnish Living Laboratories Where Human Affliction Almost Exactly Duplicated.

Boston-The house cat is coming to the aid of science in solving some of the problems of deafness which afflict 10,000,000 persons in the United Saates.

How the cat's ears furnish natural living laboratories where human deafness is almost exactly duplicated came out in one of the clinics of the American College of Surgeons holding is annual meeting here this week. The work was demonstrated by H. Davis, H. A. Derbyshire and M. H. Lurie of Harvard Medical School, Naturally Deaf

These cats are not sacrifices to science. They come by their deafness naturally, the same as humans, and have nearly all the same afflictions because their ears work very much like human hearing organs. Their ears are not so well protected as man's, so that it is easier to see the puzzling causes of deafness, A cat cannot tell man that it is

read the animal's troubles on a pair of fine eectric wires. One of these wires touches the "round window in the middle ear, and the other, the animal's auditory nerve, Sound travels over this nerve to the cat's brain in nerve impulses that are partly electrical, These nerve impulses readily switch to the wires in

deaf, but the scientists are able to

the form of measurable electric currents. The wires detour the messages headed for the cat's brain and register them on the dial of a galcanom-If the cat is deafened the electric

current shows it by weakness, or by absence. The faintest sound which the cat appears to hear is equal after it has been converted by the ear into a nerve impulse, to about two-millionths of a volt of electricity.

MUTI AND JEFF-



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