OCIETY AND WOMANS

It was one thing to be clated over

my baby's preference of me to his grandmother-it was another to be-

tray the consciousness of my tri

oin' downstairs to Tatie,

she had hoped my appeal would send

hild has made a wise selection as

ong as you've managed to prejudice

im against his father and me. Bad

as Katie is, I don't think she'll work

on the child's feelings by threatening to leave him. I should think after

that awful time when we nearly lost

Her reference to that agonizing

ightmare was the last straw. I took

step toward her, and I suppose my

ace must have been drained of

color, for she stopped talking abrupt-

"Mother, I said slowly, feeling for every word, for fear I should not be

"Why, Maragaret, you're hysteri

The next instant she had gone into

A Natural Weakness.

Without knowing it she

control I had put upon myself.

and looked at me with widened

im, you'd-

For Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Laird Nelson of Kansas City, ormerly of Omaha, who is visiting riends and relatives in the city, has been honor guest at many affairs since her arrival, Mrs. Charles Verity gave a picnie and swimming party in her honor Tuesday at Carter Lake, following Thursday afternoon Mrs. Will Nevooni entertained in-tormally for Mrs. Nelson; Mrs. Emil Shack gave a luncheon Friday at her home, and Mrs. Agnes Harrison entertained at supper Sunday. Mrs. G.
L. Tracey entertained at a bridge.
luncheon Wednesday and Mrs. Orseille Oleon. veille Olson gave a 5 o'clock tea Thursday for Mrs. Nelson, who leaves for her home Saturday.

Sets Wedding Date.

place Wednesday evening, Septem-It will be celebrated at the Central United Presbyterian church at N o'clock.

the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Govern.

Pienie for Ex-Service Men.

auxiliary will entertaff ex-service they he men from the Bellevue Vocational June 15. school at a picnic Sunday at Lake Manawa. Special ears have been chartered to transport the men from Bellevue to the lake.

Country Clubs

At the Field Club.

Mrs. W. H. Butts entertained eight guests at luncheon Thursday at the Field club and Mrs. George F. Jones had five. Mrs. E. V. Arnold Jones had five. Mrs. E. V. Arnold has made reservations for six guests daughters, Mary Irene and Jane; for Friday's luncheon and Mrs. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pulver, Mr. and Boyer will entertain seven Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vendland and son Pren-Mrs. J. E. Barnhart will entertain 17

Happy Hollow Club. Mrs. R. Re Oder entertained 14 guests at luncheon Thursday at the Happy Hollow club; Mrs. C. C. Happy Hollow

Belden had 2; Mrs. Guy Adams,

A Dutch treat luncheon Thursday vas composed of Mesdames W. E.)thoades, Simeon Jones, L. M. Tal-madge and Joseph Polcar.

At the Country Club. Mrs. Herman Kountze entertained

Country club, and Mrs. J. F. Flack had eight guests. W. M. Clark entertained three guests for dinner Wednesday at Au-to View Rest; J. T. Zimmerman had

Personals

Dr. W. W. Davis and family have returned from the Minnesota lakes.

Mrs. Mark Levings, who has been visiting her sister in Scattle, Wash,, is expected home about September

wedding of Miss Lucille Ely A daughter was born Thursday to fr. Willard J. Orr will take Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Williams at A daughter was born Thursday to I rom my neck. St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Anna Anheuser.

A daughter, Mary Clare, was born her, and that you are sorry you spoke The Rev. Paul Calhoun will per-form the ceremony. A wedding re-form the ceremony. A wedding re-ception will follow the ceremony at rich was formerly Miss Rose Mc-him and faced me with a funny little air of defiance, distinctly suggestive

Mrs. Fred Clarke and daughter, "Dooner not sorry! Don't want Mrs. Lloyd Smith, returned Wed-Danzie, don't want you, don't want Council Bluffs American Legion nesday morning from Europe where have been traveling since

> Mrs. Earl W. Atkinson will sait for London, England, in September, where she will reside. Mr. Atkinson will join her in London after settling his business affairs here.

Miss Belle Bliss has returned from a motor trip to Estes Park, Colo., least a quarter of a century to come, where she visited her sister, Mrs. "I hope you're satisfied, Marwhere she visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Briggs and Mr. Briggs of Sutherland, Neb., who are spending several weeks at Estes.

guests for the matinee dance Friday. tice, will return Friday by motor from several weeks spent at Minne-

Miss Verda Williams has returned from a motor trip to Bellefontaine, C. O. She was accompanied home by 4: her sister, Mrs. Ralph A. Fisher, and Miss Jessie Nason, 4, and Mrs. Mrs. Fisher's children, Ralph and Thomas Fell, 4.

Martha, who have come here to re-Martha, who have come here to reside with Miss Williams.

A. H. Nabstedt has returned from a three-weeks' motor trip to Des every Moines and Davenport, Ia. Mrs. able Nabstedt will remain in Des Moines me. able to control the anger rising in me. "I must ask you to leave my

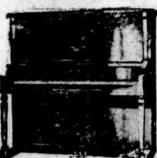
Mrs. Edward Peterson and chil-dren, Robert and Ellen, and Miss Neva Barnes of Des Moines, Ia., re-the corridor, and I locked the door after her. Then I threw myself on the bed, relaxing supinely from the turned Wednesday from a weeks' motor trip to Salt Lake City, Thursday evening Harry Vellowstone park, Los Angeles and Poke bonnets in natural straw are nearly 7,000 miles. Miss Barnes left

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My Marriage Problems

A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. John Heafey.

Miss Margaret Kellogg returned Wednesday from a visit in Corning. The Way Junior Banished Madge's tears which I always have mentally In. Unhappiness.

a week longer visiting her sister, eight guests at luncheon Thursday at Mrs. Harry Purvis, who was her guest during July.

Menold had reservations for six.

Poke bonnets in natural straw are much worn with midsummer organdie frocks.

Other western points. They drove touched upon a partial which had been occupying my mind for several weeks. My little lad is just at the age when habits of obedience and control or of their opposing qualities are most easily formed. But I was guiltily conscious of the fact that for months I had allowed him Visiting Merchants to have his own way with practically no discipline whatever, It was criminal weakness, & often

had told myself, for I always have scored mothers who jeopardized the character-building of their children because of a sentimental reluctance to subject them to judicious discipline. But after the awful experience of his kidnaping, when for days I had not known whether he was living or dead, I never had been able to do anything worth mentioning in oppos-ing his baby tyranny. For the first suspicion of tears in his big eyes was enough to bring me to surrender.

For his grandmother's sake to se-cure his deference to her-I had spoken to him sternly for the first time since he had been so nearly lost to me. And my reward had been to foot today. have her accuse me of heartless forgetfulness of the experience so in-delibly engraved on my memory! Somewhere off in the woods was a strange clink, clatter, clash. And the The self-control for which I had sounds were growing louder every battled while my mother-in-law was moment, talking vanished as my imagination went back to the dreaded time she had recalled, and I succumbed to the "Don't let it come inside!" cried

of 'being on your own.' But, un-less you believe this and feel sais-fied to give your best to your hus-bend, you'd better go out and scrub floors than marry with a feeling that you are giving up your freedom

Belongs With You.

Belongs With You.

Dear Alias Fairfax: I have a daughter who at the age of 14 married a veing man aged 15 or 20
years without my consent, or that of
her father. Since that time, and owing to the fact that her heeband is
very hay, and only works organism
ally, whenever he is not of work she
has been returning to her workshe
has been returning to her workshe
has been tock again to her husband.
At these times also would shate she

At three times she would state she this for his one one for her husband any more. This has been going on for three renes new A few manths ago. I our condend in accurring an atmatment of the marriage, but in spite:

and your chance for a man.

Besides there was the dis-"Please Don't Ky!" ipline of my little lad to be con-"Mamma! Mamma!" he pleaded. "Don't ky. Dooner will be dood. I knew that he must be aught deference to his elders, so eluctantly I made my voice stern as not naughty any more.

am weak enough to yield to them.

There was a rush, a scramble, and

my little lad precipitated, himself upon me, tugging frantically at my

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pulled his clinging hands away Please don't ky! His voice held a frightened tremolo "Junior, that was a naughty thing which told me that he was on the to say to grandmother. Go to her verge of teors himself, and that ow, nicely, and tell her you do want knowledge quickly brought me up-right with my arms close around

> "Look at mother, sweetheart," I reassured him. See! She's not crying any more."

eyed me gravely. "If Dooner bad boy, Mamma ky," he said at last with the air of one who daddy, don't want anybody. Dooner has just solved a difficult algebraic proble. "If Dooner dood boy, Mam-Strangely enough, his grandmother ma laugh and kiss Dooner.' had not interrupted my admonition to the child. I guessed that secretly

I fulfilled his prediction promptly. It was too good an opportunity to lose, although I knew child psycholo-gists would frown sternly upon me her beloved Richard Second into her arms. But at his funny little speech she turned to me with a gesture at his adoring little face, "Yes, darling," I said smiling down which washed her hands of me for at you're naughty you make mother ery, but when you're good she's very

garet," she began in the phraseology Dooner be dood boy," he reiterso familiar to my ears, "now that you've gotten him all worked up inated. "Me go down tell Danzie me a temper. Indeed, I think the

SLEPY-TIME TALES

CHAPTER XLVII.

"Ephraim! Ephraim!" cried Mrs. Bear. "Wake up! There's a terrible sound outside!"

growled sleepily.
"Don't you hear that dreadful

He listened for a moment; then he

sprang up quickly.
"You'd better step out at once and

see what it is," he suggested. "I-er-

it's hard for me to walk, for I cut my

So Mrs. Bear hurried to the door.

Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Study and Grow.

Dear Miss Fairfax: My mother became sick during my freshman year in high school, and as I was the only girl in a then large family I left school to help out. Was unable to return, so my class graduated without me. Dreams of a business training faded into nothingness. I am now going on 26.

Have long wanted to take up nursing, but my lack of high school training is against me, as it is very hard to get into a good hospital without one. Have been engaged to be married for a year, but do not feel as though I want to get married until I have been out a little "on my own." Will you please give me your viewpoint? GRATEFUL.

You are not equipped to go out into the world and do the sort of work of which you dream. But you are equipped to sudy and grow. Don't you think that love and a home of your own will satisfy you? Why should you grope after the pat of gold at the end of the rainhow when real love is waiting to suard and protect you? No one earns an oac living, and all the romantit yournings you have toward a career might he ended with your first attempt at work. Try to learn how to gold at the end of the rainhow then real love is waiting to suard and protect you? No one earns an oac living, and all the romantit yournings you have toward a career might he ended with your first attempt at work. Try to learn how to rom a heme intelligently. That in itself is a fine career, and you will find the problems of adjustment to marriage and to making a success of your hushands life as important as the same inlay the distance of "being on your own." But unless you have been end of the grown heliver this and feel sails set the avealerful message to all this set important as the same proper and the work of hushands life as important as the same proper hand to him. Now he has her living with him in the same rearing to him. Now he has her living with him in the same rearing to him. Now he has her living with him in the same rearing the him the may be trying to lead the mint of the problems of the him in the same t

oise?" Mrs. Bear asked him.

"Go 'way! Leave me alone!" he

A Clinking and a Clanking.



Many affairs are being given for Miss Margaret Joy of Marshall, Mich., who is visiting Mrs. William

this attractive visitor.

though I always had prided myself they are admitted to the force. They to Thee for help and guidance. "We upon never using the feminine wear blue uniforms of the same pon of tears with Dicky it would be cloth as the men and helmets re-hour."

make you put your best efforts of the to turn failure into success, and be a hundred per cent man or woman instead of a good-natured piece of a great temptation not to wield it in sembling in shape those worn by the management of his small son. the "bobbies."

Mr. Bear, "It's a pity I can't help

you. But my foot's so sore I can't

And then he heard Mrs. Bear say,

'Cuffy! You poor child! What has

Then Mr. Bear came rushing out.

"You've frightened your mother,"

he roared. "What do you mean by

"Don't scold him, Ephraim!" Mrs.

Bear begged. "The poor dear's foot is caught in a trap. Didn't you hear the

chain dragging behind him?"
"Come inside," said Mr. Bear gruf-

fly. And Cuffy limped into the den

"I stepped into this Bear trap down in the pasture," he moaned.

Will you have to cut my leg off?"

making such an unearthly racket?"

He seemed to have forgotten about

MORE TALES OF CUFFY BEAR

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

step on it."

his injury.

sehind his father.

Visitor



Mrs. E. P. Boyer will entertain at luncheon on Friday at the Field club Marshall Walker of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Merriott, will share honors with Miss

Prayer Each Day

nside it!

gave it a mighty pull,

to breathe at all

onger?" he gasped.
"I declare, I was so upset I hardly

knew what I was doing," she said. "You poor lambkin! It's bad enough

Bear. To tell the truth, he did not

Let not sin reign in your mortal body, -Rom, 6:12. Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy mercies to us in the past, and for Thy watchcare over us and saying that it does not matter. And as I gave him another hug I London policewomen pass through during the night. As we stand upon reflected with whimsical dismay, that a rigid physical examination before the threshold of a new day, we look

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Make us streng to resist tempta-tion, and give us courage in all

He had heard terrible tales about things to do Thy Holy Will. Open bear traps and how one must never, our eyes that we may see every opportunity for serving Thee and serv "Lie down!" said Mr. Bear. "Now ing our fellowmen. Help us so to ou sit on him!" he directed Mrs. live as to commend the religion and service of Christ to all about us,

Cuify groaned as his mother Enable us to live "lives that are hid obeyed. She was almost as big as his with Christ in God." May we daily father and if she sat on you, you grow in grace and in the knowledge nations of colors. Mr. Bear then seized the trap and Remember with us all for whom we should pray-the sick, the sor-"Oh! Oof! Ouch!" Cuffv shricked rowing, the distressed and the needy. Bless all efforts put forth 'Are you cutting my foot off?" needy. Bless all efforts put forth He soon saw that his father had for the extension of Thy Kingdom,

simply pulled the trap off his foot, and hasten the day when all men it had closed upon only one toe, any shall love and serve Thee. how. And when Cuffy found that he still had all his legs-and feet, too- hast seen amiss in our lives. Supply he began to feel better. He would all our need according to Thy riches save breathed a sigh of relief had he in glory.

been able to. But his mother still sat Bless us and make us a blessing to on him, making it very hard for him others, we ask in Christ's name. JOHN WILLIAM LEVELL, D. D., Camden, N. J. "Will ma need to sit on me much

Common Sense

to be caught in a great big hear trap without having your mother sit on Are You "Goodnatured" to a Fault. There is such a thing as being too you as soon as you get home." Then goodnatured, so that you really do she began to pet Cuffy and tell him what a good child he was. All this snuggling displeased Mr. not try to improve in your failures, which are so exasperating to others. You laugh at your unfortunate ex-

periences, and feel complimented

like to have his naps disturbed. Bewhen others say that they wish they sides, the strange noise had scared him. Privately, he thought Cuffy dehad your good nature. But instead of good nature, is it served nothing better than a spanknot laziness and indifference as to results, due to your efforts? "That's no Bear trap," he told

You hate to apply yourself; would Cuffy, "It's a woodchuck trap, And the next time you come home with This may apply to any game you play, or it may apply to any serious

one, don't fail to bring a woodchuck study you start, or to making your livelihood Is it not true that throughout your

Tlife you have chosen to expend as little energy, physical or mental, as

You have managed to get along so far, but what of the future You cannot go on indefinitely, good naturedly, as some call it, thinking

It should matter to you enough to make you put your best efforts fofth instead of a good-natured piece of (Copyright, 1922.)

What will they wear this Fall?



September

Important changes of line and length make the Fall and Winter fashions of very special interest. The radical change is shown and all the puzzling questions concerning suits, dresses, hats, shoes, the new materials, corsets, children's dresses, are answered in September Good Housekeeping. In the same issue, there is also a lesson in dressmaking and new needlework designs.

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