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STAY IN O' NIGHTS. Winning of Husbands to Spend Their Evenings at Home. Ladies Detail Their Plans for Making Their Firesides Attractive. Hundreds of Competitors in "The Evening World's" Latest Contest.

As an Amateur's Plan. My recipe for keeping a husband home, if I were to have one, would be I would not keep him waiting too long for his dinner. After that important meal, just as he has settled down for a quiet hour with his evening papers I would entertain him with all of the little household cares that have to be done every day, for no doubt he, too, has had his business perplexities and lots of little things annoy him, and he would not be left until dinner to be done, for a man don't like to have a woman slandering things around and continually reminding him that "woman's work is never done."

SOMETHING INTERESTING. Advice Which a Popular Young Lady Gives to Our Readers. There are numerous people who do not call themselves sick, and yet who feel weak, nervous, languid or tired, they have lost their vim, power of endurance or ambition to work. They feel miserable, not because they are actually sick, but because their nerves are weak. Such nervous sufferers should know that the feeling they experience are the Danger Signals—Nature's warning that their nerve force and vital power are at a low ebb, and must be replenished and built up, or soon actual disease will prostrate the nervous and physical systems.

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HURRY UP! It seems a little hard on those worthy citizens who have subscribed to the World's Fair that there should be so many of their fellow-citizens who ought to do the same, but who have not done it yet. What are they waiting for? New York has had several object lessons in the matter of subscriptions, and they all teach that the briskest movement was at the start. Then there was a falling off and a dreary listlessness.

Golden Double Eagle for the Best Recipe "To Keep Him Home." Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home evenings. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for publication, where not desired. The recipe must be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

Keep Up the Courtship Evenings. In my opinion, if women would exert themselves as much to please their husbands after marriage as they did before, and try as hard to make themselves attractive and agreeable, they would have no more trouble in keeping their husbands than they had in securing their lovers in the evening. OLD LADY.

Overhine the Maloons. To keep a husband home evenings make the home more attractive with the sincere welcome of an ever-loving wife, the sweet prattle of little ones about a neat, tidy home and the evening's entertainment of interesting and amusing conversation, the brilliantly lighted saloons and the charming music. This is a simple recipe, but if given in large doses it is a sure cure. W. H. D.



MARIE STEERS. She writes us as follows, and her communication will be read with the greatest interest by all: "I must say a word for Dr. Green's Nervine. Ever since I was a babe any excitement or overwork always threw me into hysterics, and ever since the theatrical field I have suffered more or less from this infirmity, especially on 'first nights' in new characters. As is my usual custom, I made my arrangements for the coming season in June and for the present day have been hard at work studying. Dr. Green's Nervine was recommended to me for nervous weakness, and I used it. Since I can remember I never felt so rested, both mentally and bodily, as I do at present, and am ready to face any audience, from the crum de la crumme of New York to the cowboys of the far West. "For the future, when I hear any of my professional sisters and brothers complain of nervousness, my advice shall invariably be, go to the nearest drugist and purchase a bottle of Dr. Green's Nervine. I could not help but send my testimonial, for does not one of our most learned writers say, 'Give honor where honor is due.' "Care Clipper Office, Centre st., New York City."

NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES. Monkeys with the ballot by casting it in or casting it out is a senile, gray-haired Republican device, but the Virginia politicians have found no better scheme to work in the present campaign. Virginia is in a ferment. Her difficulty in swallowing MARION is because he is so very small. But all venomous things have a poison in inverse ratio to their size. Democrats are fully roused and the Republican anti-Mahonites are on their legs, too. One strong point in Gen. MAHON'S favor is the enormous campaign fund which he has at his disposal.

Don't Meet Him with Cross Words. I have been married eight years, and other married ladies will do well to try my recipe. When your husband comes home have his slippers waiting him, and have the children's hair combed and brushed all nice and clean, and if yourself up the same as you did when he used to come on you. Have his favorite dishes for dinner. Another thing, Don't, I beg of you, begin shouting when the very instant at home evening, but be pleasant to him. ANNA H. PERRY, Montgomery, N. J.

Look Out for His Creature Comforts. The best way to keep my husband at home evenings is to give him plenty of beer, an easy chair, a red hot stove, and THE EVENING WORLD. Mrs. M. M. D.

A Rule That Works Both Ways. I think all that is necessary would be to let the husband see his wife smiling on the men some evening, as others have often known him to smile on the ladies. This turn of affairs would not only make him more devoted, but it would occasion him to guard her with a more zealous care and be contented at home. C. F. BELL.

THE GUN KICKED. President Harrison is probably in a state of mind which defies analysis over the order issued by his Board of District Commissioners, that hereafter no appointments shall be made for political reasons. There are three Commissioners—one Democrat, one Republican and one neutral, an army officer. Whatever political bias may be latent in the military Commissioner, it does not seem to be of the Harrisonian kind.

Have Confidence in the Man. Let the wife cultivate the strictest confidence in her husband. Little seeds of deception weigh heavily and often make lead of the whole. Don't turn sour. Avoid petty jealousies. You have your husband's heart in your keeping, can you not share his pleasures with others? Study your husband. Conform your tastes as much as possible to his. Lay aside all work not absolutely necessary while he is at home, and devote yourself to him. I clean the supper away and put our child in bed. Our only extravagance is two New York daily papers, which we both read. Together we discuss the news of the day or play, and our children and other guests have made myself proficient in these games; have read books and studied topics of interest to him in order to be conversant with them. I have been married eleven years and have no difficulty in keeping my husband at home evenings. N. R. T., Wilton, Conn.

Children's Bedtime, 7 O'Clock. My plan to keep a husband at home at night is to make it so pleasant and cheerful that he will feel a club-room, theatre or friend's home is not to be compared with home, where visitors are always welcome. The little ones may want a romp after supper, but they should come at 7 o'clock, and give father and mother a quiet evening. If wives would try this plan they would find, as I have done, a husband willing to do his share and confess home to be the best place on earth. ABRAHAM SNAYE.

Comprehensive at All Events. I would suggest that the wife, in order to keep her husband home evenings, provide rooms at home for his office; also accommodations for the lodge, club and political society to meet at his home, and a telephone so he could have connections with all business and personal friends. Also provide him daily with the issue of THE EVENING WORLD, CHARTER, &c. What more could he want, and what excuse could he make to be absent after dinner. L. A. V. N., Brooklyn.

NO PARENSIS NOW. Secretary BLAINE'S letter to the Republican State Committee of New York shows more traces of diplomacy than of parensis. Absolute lolly-pop, garnished with immense dignity and served with a severely unsmiling front—this is the Blaine course in the Republican menu. It is a campaign going down duty as a canvas-baked duck. Official duties prevent Mr. BLAINE from distilling his honeyed eloquence for the cause, and he is so sorry. But then New York's Republican ticket has such a list of candidates that "New York will honor herself in honoring them."

Stay at Home with Him. To keep your husband at home stay at home yourself, and keep yourself clean and tidy and his home pleasant for him when his day's work is done. Do not trouble him with family cares, as he has his share of them with his work outside. Let him do as he likes in his own home. Don't drive him outside to smoke for fear of the parlor curtain. Mrs. LYDIA PAOL.

Spotlets. Here is a quid pro quo with a vengeance. A Scranton man who snatched a claw of tobacco from another has been found guilty of highway robbery. Oh, wicked girl, you broke my heart; as I have done, a husband willing to do his share and confess home to be the best place on earth. You broke my heart, but broke me first. Justice is slow, but two umbrella thieves are in jail at Dover, N. H. Missus her expected liberal supply of pin money, a Rhode Island mill strie had a divorce from her aged and stingy millionaire husband. A South Bethlehem (Pa.) livorjman has learned a bit of wisdom expensively. The woman for whom he left his family and business left him, in turn, and with \$600 of his cash.

Blurred Pleasure. They were sitting at the counter of the famous restaurant on the left. And the steaming hot aroma from the plunger gave a thrill of keenest pleasure to the sense of all but one. He was sitting at the end as grim as thunder. "What's the trouble, Col. Rubbles?" asked his neighbor on the left. "Why don't you eat your luncheon?" was the question. "I never eat a luncheon," was the surly, sharp reply. "I just inhale the odor." (Indigestion?)—Judge.

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