

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature



Picture of Health Now

"In May and June I was badly rundown and had faint spells until it was a drag to do my work. In July and August I didn't seem to pick up so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. I took two bottles and now I am the picture of health. I feel fine, do all my work and milk two cows. If any woman writes, I will certainly answer her letter."—Mrs. George R. Gillespie, Punnichy, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WHO ARE YOU? A Harrison? The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



Harrison

What deeds of valor, what offices of high degree and what noble alliances this fine old name conjures up. The Harrisons in England were as distinguished as their descendants in America and at a very early period in English history, we find them occupying places of prominence. Thomas Harrison is one of the first of the name and was known by the title of major general. He was a member of the court which condemned Charles I.

Among the earliest settlers in the Virginia Colony was John Harrison, who was Governor of the Colony in 1623. This family has furnished many public spirited and patriotic men and women to the country. Among the descendants of John Harrison, there were two United States Presidents, Benjamin Harrison and William Henry Harrison. Benjamin was also a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Other descendants were members of the Councils of State and Virginia House of Burgesses.

The matrimonial alliances of the Harrisons were with the most prominent families. They intermarried with the Pages, Handolps, Fairfaxes Skipwiths and many other families of distinction. In Maryland, they became connected with the Thomases, Goldsboroughs, Crays and in Philadelphia with the Willings.

There was also in Virginia, an early settler, who established a different branch of this fine old name. This

SORE THROAT COLD ON THE CHEST

If your throat pinches and you find it hard to swallow, that's a sure sign a cold is developing. To delay is dangerous. Inflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and chest with Nerviline—lots of rubbing will do a lot of good. Nerviline will relieve the tightness—the sore chest and irritable throat will feel better in an hour. Gargle with Nerviline in hot water and you will aid in a quicker recovery. For sore throat, cold in the chest, you can depend upon Nerviline. By using Nerviline when the first symptoms of a cold appear you may avoid tonsillitis, bronchitis, or other serious ailments.

NERVILINE STOPS THE COLD

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

Coloring Eggs
Boil the eggs hard. Then melt a little carpenter's glue in with the dye. The colors will be more brilliant and the eggs will retain their beauty indefinitely.

Driving Nails Into Hard Wood
Dip the nails in oil or grease, or soap the points, and no resistance will be met when driving them into hard wood.

Meats and Vegetables
To cook meats and vegetables quicker, and to make them more tender, put a pinch of cooking soda in the water when boiling them.

For The Cook

LEMON CAKE PIE

Line a pie-pan with good rich crust; then mix two tablespoons of flour, one cup of sugar, a piece of butter size of a walnut, one-half teaspoon of salt, grated rind and juice of lemon, yolk of two eggs. Beat well, and add one cup of milk. Fold in the beaten white of two eggs. Bake 35 minutes. The top will form a cake, with the custard at the bottom.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

How Great is a Child's Debt to its Parents?—The Man Who Fell in Love With His Wife After Marriage. Shall This Girl Marry the Boy Who Tells Risque Stories?

Dear Miss Dix—Will you please tell us what you think children owe their parents, and what is children's duty toward the home MOLLY.



Answer:

What children owe their parents depends altogether upon what the parents do for the children, upon how well the parents fulfill their obligations toward their children.

I have never been able to see why a child owes any debt of gratitude to its parents for merely bringing it into the world. Life, even for the most fortunate, isn't so hilarious as all that. For most of us it is mostly a long and weary stretch of hard work, of striving and struggle, of anxieties and cares and disappointments, of sickness and suffering, and just the privilege of undergoing these tribulations doesn't call for our giving a rising vote of thanks to those who thrust this fate upon us.

But having arrived, without baggage and weak and helpless in this vale of tears, it is up to our parents to decide how much gratitude we shall owe them. They can put us under heavy obligations to them, or cancel our debt—if there is a debt—by the way they use us.

Of course, this is not the point of view of most parents. The way that the great majority of mothers and fathers look at it is that no matter how they neglect them or how they misuse them, the child's obligation to them never ceases. In fact, they regard their children as merely slaves that they have propagated.

It is for the parents who exploit their children, and set baby hands to work for them, that we have had to pass child-labor laws defending helpless little children against their greedy parents. If you have ever been in any mill town, you have seen the saddest and most horrible sight on earth—big, lazy, husky women and men idling around, while their stunted little children, with tired, workworn faces and bent little shoulders, labor to support them.

And every one of us knows cases in which a gay, frivolous woman has run off with some man leaving a helpless babe in its cradle to live or die as chance might have it, or some man who deserted his children in their helpless infancy. Then, after thirty or forty years, old and broken in health and poor, these renegade parents come back and demand that their children shall take care of them the balance of their lives.

More, they actually feel themselves ill-used because their children do not love and honor and respect them.

Certainly children have no obligations toward parents who have failed utterly in their duty of them, but there is another side to the picture and fortunately it is the more common one and the one with which we are most familiar.

There are fathers and mothers whose lives are one long sacrifice to their children. They literally work themselves to death to save their children from the hardships they have known. They go shabby that their children may be well dressed. They pinch and economize so that their children may have the education and the advantages that they never had, knowing when they do it that they are putting their children out of their own class and raising them to a level they cannot reach.

All of us have known parents who gave their children college educations and advantages in life that they paid for with money that was dug out of the earth, with blood and sweat, or made scrubbing floors. All of us have known parents whose sense of duty to their children was so great that it made them follow wayward girls and boys down into the gutters and pick the poor derelicts out of the slime and take them back to their hearts, and try over and over again to make men and women out of them.

The debt that children owe to such parents as these is beyond all counting. It is a debt that can only be paid in love and gratitude and appreciation, and in cherishing and caring with all tenderness for the parents when they come to helplessness as their parents cared for them when they were helpless.

And certainly the children of good parents should begin paying installments on this debt as soon as they begin to earn money. They should try to lift the load that has been so heavy for their parents to bear so long. They should try to repay the parents for the sacrifices they have made for them. They shouldn't let father and mother do all of the work. They should set their strong young hands to the task and they should see that father and mother get some dividends on the fun they have missed.

As for the children's attitude toward the home, that should be one of co-operation. I think one of the first lessons that children should be taught is their responsibility toward the upkeep of the home and toward making the home a pleasant and agreeable place in which to live. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—A short time ago my husband told me that he did not love me before we were married, but that now he has learned to love me dearly. He also said that he was always very jealous of every girl he ever went with, but that he has never been jealous of me. Is it possible to learn to love any one after marriage. Is it true love a man feels when he is not jealous HAPPY.

Answer:

Certainly it is perfectly possible for people to fall in love after they are married. In many cases marriage deepens love and a man and woman are far more devoted to each other on their silver wedding anniversary than they were on their marriage day. But this depends upon the character of the man and woman, and how unselfishly and intelligently they try to make a success of marriage.

If your husband has fallen in love with you since marriage, it shows that you have worn well, that you are more charming, more interesting, more adaptable and a better sport than he had thought you were. You have a right not only to congratulate yourself, but to feel very sure that you will not lose the affection that you have won.

Jealousy is no sign of love. In fact, it is just the opposite, for it is proof that one is not trusted. No woman is jealous of her husband unless she believes that he is likely to betray her. No man is jealous of his wife unless he thinks that she will be untrue to him if she gets the opportunity.

The husband and wife who have perfect faith in each other are not suspicious of each other. They are not afraid to have each other show other men and women some attention, or to enjoy other men and women's society. They are not always thinking evil of each other.

So if your husband isn't jealous of you it is because he thinks of you as

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington



3358

SPORTSWEAR OF 1930



In days gone by, sportswear was used on the athletic field and nowhere else. After leaving the golf course or tennis court, one hurriedly changed into a more wearable garment.

Now sportswear is accepted as the right thing for general wear, and so it is but natural that the sports frock should become more beautiful through retaining its simplicity for practical purposes.

The above group is part of a page in our new Spring Fashion Magazine. This book contains many frocks for the most delightful versions of the new silhouette for afternoon and informal evening wear.

It would be worthwhile for you to send 10 cents in stamps or coin for your copy, addressing Fashion Dept.

Children's Colds

Treated Without Medicine

Take a saucuppan or pitcher of water, place it on a lamp or stove. Add half a teaspoonful of Catarrhazone to a pint of water, which is brought to a boil. Let the steam from the kettle fill the room, so that the medicated air is breathed in by the child. The distressing cough is relieved. The inflammation is reduced. Good results are quickly noticeable. Catarrhazone will prove of utmost value when vaporized with boiling water in the manner above indicated. Drug stores everywhere sell Catarrhazone, two months' treatment, \$1.00; smaller size, 50c.

Catarrhazone
A Ten-Minute Relief!

ZAM-BUK
Marvelous For Healing
Ulcers & Bad Legs

was said of another wife as her final tribute of perfection, "the heart of her husband doth safely trust in her." DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am in love with a boy of good family, a wonderful boy, but he has one fault that makes me frantic and I don't know what to do about it. He insists on telling me risque stories and jokes, which I despise, and talking of things that are too personal and embarrassing for anybody to discuss except married people. He says I am narrow-minded and cranky, and that all boys and girls talk that way now, but I know this isn't true, for I have gone with dozens of boys and he is the only one of the whole lot who has ever said that kind of things to me. I love this boy, but I am seriously thinking of breaking with him, for I feel that if he really loved me he would respect my wishes in this matter. What do you think about it? SUSIE.

Answer:
"As a man thinketh, so he is." This boy's mind is evidently filled with sills and I think there would always be something very repellent and shocking about him to a girl of refined and delicate feelings. I fully agree with your opinion about vulgar stories. When I have to listen to one I always feel as if I had been offered something to eat out of a garbage can. DOROTHY DIX.



Kayser Colours Classique
Lovely as their Namesakes . . .
Yes, the names of the smart hosiery shades of the current season looked to the fair goddesses for inspiration. Aphrodite, a heavenly new suntone . . . Juno, divinely subtle . . . Diana, of infinite charm . . . Phoebe, alluringly rich . . . Aurora, softly toned to the pastel evening shades. All these shades and many popular ones of last season are on the colour chart of both Slipper Heel* and Slendo* Heel . . . "Slipper Heel" pointed for slimmer ankle lines . . . "Slendo" Heel, narrowly designed for modern chic.



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129x—for "Slendo" Heel.
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