

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

A SHIP
A noble soul is like a ship at sea. That sleeps at anchor when the ocean is calm; But when the waves and the wind blows high, He cuts his way with skill and majesty.

TRY THIS ON A FRIEND
Give a friend a quantity of matches and ask him if he can put two lots of these down on the table which, if multiplied together, will make seven.

COLD WATER
Cold water used for toilet purposes at the beginning of the day helps one to resist cold (says the Star), and because of the extra rubbing entailed in drying oneself afterwards, the skin is kept in good condition.

DEALING WITH MINOR AILMENTS
Most housewives know that when winter comes they will probably have one or more of the family down with minor ailments, if nothing worse.

Discourteous Children
Nowadays we are all so intent on "self expression" that the cultivation of manners has taken a back seat. This is a great pity, for although every one dislikes ostentatious politeness, courtesy and thoughtfulness for others is a most attractive trait.

Are Bad Manners in Favour?
The old adage of "children should be seen and not heard" did, at one time to some extent, ensure a certain standard of good behaviour.

An Excellent Cold or Cough Remedy
Mix a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a teaspoonful of honey; this will soothe the coughing and will also prevent the voice becoming strained or husky. It is a

DOMINION OF CANADA
PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
In the Probate Court 24th George V. A. D. 1933

CHAPTER 48
JEANNE LEARNS SOMETHING
They were dining at home that night for the first time since their return from their honeymoon. Jeanne believed this to be a capital opportunity to approach the matter of their future financial relationship.

"You're just like a nice, sleek, silky cat, aren't you, darling? Always happiest with soft cushions and warm firelight."

"Very much," she answered truthfully. "Give me a little more time and I shall adore you."

"You don't regret the others? Canby or —"

"Dick Canby? Oh, Vic what a thought!"

"At Your Service. G. F. HUTCHESON OPTOMETRIST"

very easy and cheap remedy. A Lumbago Hit. — If you get lumbago, try putting some flowers of sulphur in your socks or stockings and you will never be troubled with this distressing complaint.

VEAL JELLY FOR INVALIDS
One pound of lean veal. One breakfastcup of water. One turnip the size of an egg. pinch of salt. Slice the veal thinly, put in the jar with turnip sliced very thinly. Salt the water. Cover tightly with paper. Steam in a jar for four hours. Strain through a cloth. It will be a strong jelly and very nourishing.

TAKING ROUND THE GREEN-GROCIERIES
The daughter of the Queen's lady-in-waiting descending the area steps, and talking gaily to the cooks as she delivered the morning's supply of vegetables! Such was the interesting sight that might be seen in Mayfair the other morning.

Discouraging Politeness
On one occasion, when a bus was full, a young boy stood up for a middle aged woman. His parents, who were with him, were really angry with the child, and were quite rude to the woman for accepting the seat.

THE COOK'S CORNER
Oatmeal Cakes
1 egg
1/2 cup granulated maple sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup oatmeal
2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins

Nut-Date Bars
1 cup powdered dates
1 cup powdered sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup butter, milk, oatmeal, bread flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Incorporate the nuts and raisins finely chopped and sprinkled with flour. Drop the paste by spoonful on a greased griddle. Cook in moderate oven.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing — just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILIES

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QUICKEST, SAFEST way to STOP HEADACHES

ASCO sets fast! Doesn't dope, doesn't drug. Soothes, relaxes, and restores. No harmful or habit-forming drugs. Brings up a cold overnight. Not constipating. Won't upset a cold or night. That's why it differs from others. Each tablet stamped ASCO. Red, white and blue boxes. All drug stores.

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that their children are entirely lacking in this respect. It is not the children of poor upbringing who are the offenders. Boys and girls who attend good schools, and whose parents consider them "well brought up" will omit to open the door for an older person, or will precede her. Very rarely indeed do these young people attempt to give up their seats to older women in buses and trains.

On one occasion, when a bus was full, a young boy stood up for a middle aged woman. His parents, who were with him, were really angry with the child, and were quite rude to the woman for accepting the seat.

If this is the attitude parents are adopting, no wonder good manners are at a discount! The first thing a boy has to be taught is respect for his sister and mother and kindness to those more unfortunate than himself.

Nowadays we are all so intent on "self expression" that the cultivation of manners has taken a back seat. This is a great pity, for although every one dislikes ostentatious politeness, courtesy and thoughtfulness for others is a most attractive trait.

The old adage of "children should be seen and not heard" did, at one time to some extent, ensure a certain standard of good behaviour.

How many children of today are courteous? True, a boy will take off his hat in the house, or when he meets an acquaintance in the street, but this is merely a perfunctory habit.

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A Morning Smile

No Offence Meant
A very smart sports car, driven by an elegantly-dressed young man, was speeding through a Surrey lane. Presently he reduced speed as he approached a crossroad and looked about for the signpost. Finding no help in this direction, he turned and shouted to a passing labourer. "Leatherhead?" he inquired. "And fishface to you," came the prompt reply.

Same Thing
An R. A. stopped one day to be humorous at the expense of a pavement artist. What on earth is this supposed to be?" he asked, indicating what appeared to be a fish. "A salmon, sir," answered the street artist. "But have you ever seen a salmon?" "No, sir," the man smiled. "But I believe that quite a number of Academy artists paint angels."

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Oatmeal Cakes
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1/2 cup granulated maple sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
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2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins

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Dorothy Dix

The Adolescent Youth Who Killed His Bickering Parents is a Tragic Proof of the Price Children Pay for Their Parents' Lack of Self-Control — Warped Minds and Wrecked Nervous Systems Are the Inevitable Result

The other day the newspapers told of a boy of 17 who killed his mother and father because they were always quarrelling over little things. It does not take any imagination to reconstruct the background of that tragedy, because we are all too easily familiar with it. A home that has in it every physical comfort and that should be a place of peace and happiness, but that is a purgatory because it is filled with perpetual bickering and strife. A disgruntled husband and wife who fight together like cat and dog. No meal ever eaten in peace and quiet. Insults, reproaches; post mortems over dead and gone grievances; vituperative arguments the staple of conversation. Children forced to listen to the squabbles, wide-eyed, horrified, disgusted, torn between the father and mother they are called upon to champion, yet despising them for their lack of self-control.

What wonder that an adolescent boy, subjected day after day to such torture, finally could endure it no longer. What wonder his strained nerves snapped, and that in a moment of madness he silenced the quarrelling that had driven his crazy.

There is nothing else so strange as that intelligent men and women regard the family spat in the light they do. They look upon it as something trivial, innocuous, something not to be taken seriously, and that is just an inevitable part of marriage, like paying the grocery bill or having the baby come down with a cold. "Of course, two people can't always agree," they say casually, and go to it hammer and tongs. In many households the breakfast table row is just as much a part of the menu as the food and nobody makes the slightest effort to prevent a scrimmage that invariably ends by a man's furiously banging the door behind him and that leaves the woman sniffing behind the coffee pot.

That most married couples regard quarrelling as their favorite indoor sport and one of which they never tire is a self-evident fact. Somehow they get a kick out of shouting at each other and saying beastly things to each other that they do not find in amicable conversation. Neither one can make a remark about anything from the state of the weather to the political situation without starting something, and they feel they have come to the end of a perfect day when they have spent the evening in reviling each other and bringing up all the unpleasant data they can about each other's families.

It is undeniable that married people quarrel because they enjoy it. For there is not one family row in a million that either one of the belligerents could not have prevented by the use of the slightest tact and self-control if he or she had so desired. They could have avoided the topics that they knew they differed upon. They could have side-stepped each other's little prejudices. They could have given the soft answer that turns away wrath, but instead of doing so they deliberately dragged each other out on the carpet the subjects on which they know beforehand that they would go to the mat. They taunted each other with their peculiarities and they hurled the fighting word at each other.

Now if husbands and wives get more fun out of scratching out each other's eyes and biting and clawing than they do out of billing and cooing, they have no right to take their pleasure as they find it so long as there are no children. But when there are children whose lives are wrecked by their quarrelling and who have to spend the balance of their lives paying for their father's and mother's devil dance, it is a different matter. Then the parents' quarrelling becomes a crime. For it wrecks the children, mind and body. It kills all the carefree joy of childhood and makes them brooding and pessimistic and cynical. It forces them to grow up in an atmosphere of hate that is more deadly and poisonous than any miasma. It makes them neurotic and warped

Daintiness With Chic Styles

Today's dress has the much talked about pleum. It narrows the effect of the waistline. It also has epaulettes and collar that shoulders much responsibility for its smartness. A very attractive scheme is a picture in yellow and brown plaided hairy woolen with plain toned brown hairy woolen. At the neck, there is a touch of plain yellow hairy woolen. The belt of the brown woolen fastens with a huge yellow buckle.

Carried out in one material is also delightful. You'll love it in black crepe silk with turquoise blue crepe used for the next trim, collar and epaulettes. Style No. 923 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material for skirt and belt, with 2 yards 36-inch contrasting material for waist, and 1/4 yard 36-inch material for yoke and cuffs. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (if preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Formal dress for evening. Style No. 923. Size 16. Name: Street Address: City: State:

"Come and have your face washed, darling—it's a beautiful face when it's clean." "I don't want a beautiful face, Mummy; I want one like Dad's"

their characters. It stays their respect for their parents and causes them to leave home at the earliest possible moment. And in thousands upon thousands of cases it keeps them from marrying because their remembrance of their parents' squabbles makes them believe that marriage turns husbands and wives into enemies who are not even ladies and gentlemen in their dealings with each other. Of what children suffer through the quarrelling of their parents I can myself speak. For I get hundreds of pathetic letters from girls and boys whose parents upon children they are and how unhappy they are and how they are reared in homes in which the husband and wife continually fought with each other, and that he had never had a case of nervous breakdown among middle-aged people who were brought up in peaceful homes in which the husbands and wife got along amicably together. Of what children suffer through the quarrelling of their parents I can myself speak. For I get hundreds of pathetic letters from girls and boys whose parents upon children they are and how unhappy they are and how they are reared in homes in which the husband and wife continually fought with each other, and that he had never had a case of nervous breakdown among middle-aged people who were brought up in peaceful homes in which the husbands and wife got along amicably together. Of what children suffer through the quarrelling of their parents I can myself speak. For I get hundreds of pathetic letters from girls and boys whose parents upon children they are and how unhappy they are and how they are reared in homes in which the husband and wife continually fought with each other, and that he had never had a case of nervous breakdown among middle-aged people who were brought up in peaceful homes in which the husbands and wife got along amicably together.

Precedents Over 35 Year Period In McCaughrin Case

Premier Henry Issues Statement In Matter Of Compensation To Orillia Magistrate

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Dec. 26.—Declaring Magistrate Daniel McCaughrin of Orillia had himself suggested some compensation be allowed him by Magistrate Howard Govey of Coldwater in the event of his retirement, Premier George S. Henry of Ontario last night issued a statement outlining the transaction.

Magistrate McCaughrin wrote the Attorney-General (Hon. W. H. Price) on Nov. 8 last saying he had heard an amalgamation with the Govey jurisdiction was contemplated and asked that if he were retired he be given consideration on account of his financial condition and the illness of his wife," said Mr. Henry. "The Attorney-General asked Solicitor I. A. Humphreys of the Department to give the whole matter consideration and see what could be done. The Inspector of legal fees also was consulted.

"In the meantime, Magistrate McCaughrin approached Mr. Finlayson (Minister of Lands and Forests) asking that if he were to be retired some compensation be allowed him by his incoming successor, Mr. Finlayson, in good faith, being advised by the Attorney-General's department that it had been decided to extend Govey's jurisdiction to take in that of McCaughrin, acted in a friendly way at McCaughrin's suggestion, to see what could be worked out. At a conference by the two magistrates, Mr. Finlayson in an arrangement was tentatively made whereby Mr. Govey would pay the sum of \$1,000 over a period of years.

"This was subject to the matter being worked out properly by the Attorney-General's department and the Inspector of legal fees. Mr. McCaughrin had charged he was offered \$2,000 with the knowledge of Mr. Finlayson and Col. Price to relinquish his jurisdiction on the bench, and Premier Henry has already offered an inquiry by a committee of the legislature when the next session opens. Today Col. Price declared that Magistrate McCaughrin had been notified by the Attorney-General's department and the Inspector of legal fees. Mr. McCaughrin had charged he was offered \$2,000 with the knowledge of Mr. Finlayson and Col. Price to relinquish his jurisdiction on the bench, and Premier Henry has already offered an inquiry by a committee of the legislature when the next session opens. Today Col. Price declared that Magistrate McCaughrin had been notified by the Attorney-General's department and the Inspector of legal fees. 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