

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

CURLY LOCKS FOR YOUR CHILD

If your child's hair is to be attractive and curly it must receive care and attention almost as soon as it appears.

A very young infant should have a daily shampoo. Later, three or four times a week will be enough, and from the age of one year a shampoo should only be necessary once a week.

A wise mother will be very careful what soap she uses on a child's delicate scalp. A pure white Castile is as good as any for the purpose, and every vestige of lather must be removed in the rinsing, or dandruff may appear.

If this troublesome complaint does arise rub vaseline well into the head overnight. In the morning you will be able to remove all traces of dandruff with a piece of cotton-wool dipped in almond oil. On no account use a comb to remove these adherences, or you may injure the scalp.

Coax into Curl

After the shampoo rub the hair in a rotary movement with a soft towel until it is loose and fluffy. Then coax it into curl by twisting it round your fingers. A lotion to encourage curls may be obtained. These lotions are used when setting hair for finger wave.

Here is a reliable home-made mixture. Dissolve a tablespoon bicarbonate of soda in a cup of boiling water. Pour into a pint bottle and add one ounce of bay rum and four ounces of rose water. Fill up with hot water, shake and cork.

Sprinkle a few drops of this lotion on the child's hair twice a day. Rub in thoroughly until the hair is ruffled and fluffy, and leave like this to dry. Follow up by a thorough brushing. This good, old fashioned habit is very important, but a soft brush should be used at first until the hair is fairly thick, when a slightly harder one may be employed.

Brush Upwards

Brush the hair with an upward movement—from the sides to the crown, from the nape of the neck to the crown, and from the forehead to the crown.

Always leave the hair fluffy after brushing, not sleek, if you want to achieve curls and waves. Obviously the sooner you start on your child's hair the better, as a very young baby's hair responds best to treatment. But great patience is essential. Results will not be seen at once, for a child's hair grows infinitely slower than an adult's.

AUTUMN LEAVES

O Shushen leaves of autumn, Flushed by the frost's first breath, Gone is thy green of summer, Glorious is thy death.

O sweet thy birth in April, Bursting buds of the spring, But sweeter far the final, Last radiance you bring. —Bourinot.

PEPPER RELISH

Cut finely or put through food chopper 12 sweet red peppers, 12 sweet green peppers, 6 medium onions, 2 tablespoons salt. Put into a kettle. Cover with boiling water and let all stand till cool. Drain and add 1 1/2 cups white sugar and 1 cup vinegar. Boil for twenty minutes. Pour in jars and seal.

CHOOSE YOUR PERFUMES WITH MUCH CARE

Let your skin choose your perfume! A perfume which has a delightful odor in the bottle may be all wrong on your skin. There's a chemical reaction you must consider, so first try the perfumes before you decide to buy a bottle. And try several scents at one time. The one which lingers the longest is for you. Some perfumes react unfavorably and the odor disappears almost immediately.

Remember that men don't like heavy, too-exotic odors. They seem to prefer single flower scents. Every woman needs two perfumes. One for day and one for evening. You may use the heavier, stronger scent for evening wear. Don't use heavy, exotic perfumes during the day, and above all at the office.

Bottles with glass stoppers are practical, as most perfumes tend to evaporate rapidly in corked bottles. Behind your ears, on wrists and in the hollow of your throat are probably the best spots for perfumes. Try them. 50 cents at drug stores.

A Morning Smile

HE PROBABLY WOULD

A nervous-looking old lady got in an elevator at the top of a very high building. Presently it began to descend rapidly.

"I say, young man," she said hoarsely to the snub-nosed elevator boy, "what would happen if this elevator should drop to the bottom?"

The boy turned quite pale at the idea. "Gee, ma'am," he exclaimed, "I'd lose my job!"

HE MEANT WELL

Two sailors were shipwrecked. "Say Bill," said one of them, "can you pray?"

"No," said the other. "Well, can you sing a hymn?"

"No." The first sailor thought hard for a moment.

"Well," he said at length, "we'd better do something religious. Let's have a collection."

When You Buy Molasses

... you will find it to your every advantage to insist on "BEMA" brand—"BEMA" Molasses is the pure juice of the world-famous Barbados sugar cane—the best molasses made.

Use it on the table and in cooking—every time molasses is called for. Give plenty to the children.



THE COOK'S CORNER

AUTUMN JELLY

Here is one of those nice nippy jellied mixtures that are good served with cold meats. It calls for the grapes which are so plentifully offered just now, a few apples to go along with them and the usual spices, vinegar, and brown sugar. A simple mixture, but one with savour.

- 1 peck grapes
1 quart vinegar
4 medium sized sour apples
4 tablespoons whole cloves
1/4 cup stick cinnamon.
Brown sugar

Wash grapes, remove stems, and crush. Put them into an agate or aluminium kettle with all the ingredients except sugar. Simmer until the fruits are soft, then strain through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and measure an equal amount of sugar. Cook juice 20 minutes, add sugar and boil until a little dropped on a cold plate will jell.

SWEETBREAD TIP

Next time you are serving sauteed or delicate broiled sweetbreads, try placing each serving on a slice of pineapple which has been well-drained from its syrup and lightly fried on both sides in a little butter.

Should You Help Your Children Get a Start?

Dorothy Dix

Urges Financial Backing For First Year

What a World of Sorrow Could be Saved, and How Many Divorces Avoided, if Only Young Married Couples Were Given an Allowance to Tide Them Over the First Difficult Years!

One of the problems that perplexes a great many parents is how much help they should give their children toward getting a start in the world. There are two schools of thought on this subject. One contends that it breaks down the morale and weakens youngsters to have any assistance given them, and that when boys and girls finish school they should be chucked into the world, as a puppy is thrown into the water, to sink or swim, according to their own strength and initiative.

The other school holds out helping hands to its children and tries to save them from some of the hardships that would rob them of their youth and sag their shoulders with cares and anxieties before they are old enough and strong enough to bear them. These generous and tender parents assert that no good purpose is accomplished by forcing young people to go unnecessarily through bitter years of penury and struggle, and that such experiences often warp character than make it fine, and that, anyway, children have a right to expect their parents to stand in the attitude of a beneficent Providence toward them.

Undoubtedly, each side has its points. It is not to be denied that many parents do spoil their children by trying to hold them by the hand through life and by lavishing too much money on them, but it is equally true that many men and women have had their lives blighted by their father's miserliness to them, and by their parents' refusal to help them in their hour of need.

Personally, I have never been able to see how a man who has money can see his children toiling beyond their strength, denied the pleasures of youth, torn with anxiety about making the ends meet, and still withhold from them the help he could so easily give, any more than I can comprehend how a father could sit down to a rich banquet and gorge himself on fine food while his children sat in the corner of a room and gnawed on a dry bone.

When I think of these hard-bolled fathers a picture always comes to me of a woman I knew who inherited a large fortune at her father's death, and who said to me bitterly:

"It comes to me too late to do me any good. Because he was poor when he was a boy, my father believed that I should go through all the hardships of poverty. He never gave me any pretty clothes, or any of the advantages that he could so well have afforded me, and that kept me from going with the other girls of my class and let me out of everything."

"Because I was shabby and lived shabbily I never had a chance of meeting the sort of man I should have married and I took almost the first chance I had and made a poor choice, as was almost inevitable."

"My husband was nothing of a money-maker, so we were always very poor and I had to work far beyond my strength. My children came fast, poor sickly little things who died almost as soon as they were born. There were years and years in which my life was a nightmare of toil and anxiety would he?"

Whales Carry Valuable Oil In Their Noses

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(O.P.): For years whales have been paying "through the nose," while unsuspecting whalers thought they were taking valuable oil from the whales' heads.

Announcement has been made by scientists of the American Museum of natural history that the almost priceless cargoes are carried not in the sperm's heads, but in their gargantuan noses. Dr. William K. Gregory, curator of comparative anatomy and his associate Henry C. Raven, conducted researches over a period of five years on a baby whale that was captured after it followed a liner across the sea under the general impression the boat was its mamma.

The scientists also found the forepart of the sperm houses an efficient air conditioning and pumping system that compares favorably with man-made mechanism of similar type. Discovery of this mechanism, it is held, solves the mystery of how a sperm whale can go down as far as a mile under water without coming up for a breath of air.

The pumping system, the scientists said, enables the whale to purify its air, and lock oxygen in its lungs against the high pressure of deep sea waters. It was also pointed out that the biggest thing about a whale is its nose. It is six times as big as the whale's brain case.

GO TO COURT OVER CROPPED DOGS' EARS

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 30.—Cropped ears of about 50 prized dogs form the basis of a legal action in this city. Miss Florence Hughes of Had-donfield, an agent of the S. P. C. A., attended the Camden County Kennel Club's dog show at the central airport and yesterday said she saw at least 50 of the entries with their ears cropped.

She swore out a warrant against organization.

Prudence was too weak for further protest. Indeed, everything in the little ward seemed vague and misty. Her head swam, and her vision was a blur. In the midst of the queer fog that had come over her, was it her sick fancy, or did she see the door open, and behind the nurse glimpse Peter Armstrong's face and see it change from a great solicitude and love to a bewildered look of pain?

(To be Continued.)

COCONUT

USE BAKER'S Coconut, of course—three kinds, all deliciously fresh—in tins, cartons and bags. It is made in Canada.



BAKER'S COCONUT

cooking and washing and baby-tending and trying to make \$1 do the work of five. Incessant labor broke down my health and made a wreck of me, and through it all I had no help from my father, for he believed in throwing young people on their own, and that a man should support his wife and that she should starve if he couldn't do it.

"If my father had given me even a small allowance so that I could have had a servant to do the drudgery for me, it would have saved my own health and my children's lives. If he had given me just a little money, I could have bought happiness with it in my youth, but now that I am old and broken and have ceased to want things, the fortune he has left me is nothing but pieces of paper that are a mockery to me."

We all know plenty of cases like this woman's, where a father wrecks his daughter's life and often actually murders her by withholding from her the help he could so easily give her. And we all know plenty of cases where a fine young boy and girl who love each other are wasting the most beautiful years of their life in the misery of a long engagement, while their romance is being torn to tatters and their wedding cake grows stale, while they wait for the man slowly to work up to the place where he will be making enough to support a family, just because their fathers will not give them the little money it would require to finance love's young dream.

Of course, there must be reason in all things. To give money to encourage a boy in lazy loafing or dissipation is one thing. To give an energetic and ambitious boy the help that will open the door of opportunity to him is another. But it is because having things means so much more to the young than it does to the old, and because a hand-up so often does put a boy in the saddle, that I believe that parents should provide with their children while they are still young and needy.

More than that, it is the parent's duty, for to whom should a child turn in its hour of distress if not to those who brought it into the world who gave it its heredity, who settled its environment, who shaped its character and who is responsible for it?

Certainly the child has small reason to love and honor the parent whose affection is greater for their pocketbooks than it is for them, and who never loosen their grip on a dollar until their hands relax in death. DOROTHY DIX.

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for eye workers is a matter of vital importance. From early morn to late at night we "crowd" our eyes relentlessly, from one job to another. How long will they stand it? Are you now enjoying that efficiency and comfort which ought to be yours? Consult us if you are not; You have much to gain, and nothing to lose. In any case the knowledge gained from an examination, makes it well worth while. G. F. KUTCHESON OPTOMETRIST

DOMINION OF CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IN THE SUBROGATE COURT 24TH GEORGE V. A. D. 1933 In Re Estate of Philip Noonan late of Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province deceased intestate. By the Honourable Surrogate Judge of Probate, etc. etc. To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or any Constable or literate person within said County. GREETING

Whereas upon reading the petition on file of Cornelia Noonan of Annapolis in the Province of Nova Scotia, Widow, the Administratrix of the above named estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth; You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Surrogate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province on Friday the twenty-seventh day of October next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to shew cause, if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of H. Francis MacPhee, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the Royal Bank of Canada and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia both in Charlottetown aforesaid so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof. GIVEN under my hand and (L. S.) D. 1933 and in the 24th year of His Majesty's reign. (Sgd) H. L. PALMER, Surrogate. 1328

My flour mill running steady with motor. Bran and Graham Flour with every grist. L. WEEKS, Elliotts. 1443.

NOTICE

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ATTENTION

The P. E. Island Grass Seed Growers Association, Plant at Souris will be open to receive Seed every Monday and Tuesday during October and every week day after that until further notice. P. A. ROONEY, Secretary and Manager. 1421.

HEARTS AFIRE

By MARY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 54

"TWO'S COMPANY"

"A nice fright you've given us all, young lady!"

Traymore—the essence of debonaire dandyism, a pink carnation in the buttonhole of his smart grey flannel suit—stepped up to the little hospital cot with all the ease and assurance of a visiting doctor.

"What brings you here?" stammered the invalid, eyes wide with astonishment not unminged with chagrin. It was the very irony of fate that Traymore, of all people most unwanted at this crisis between herself and Peter, should sail into the room as though he owned the place and its occupants!

"A foolish question! You already know the answer, or—"with a laugh, and a sudden brusque nod towards Armstrong, as though not till that very moment had Traymore seen the man—"if you don't, you ought to, oughtn't you?"

A tidal wave of red had flown to Prudence's cheeks. She was not strong enough, not sufficiently master of herself as yet, to cope with this insidious attack.

And an awful part was that a quite wrong impression was being conveyed to Peter and her brain wouldn't act quick enough to set it right.

Traymore had come right up to the bedside, with a professional manner that at any other time and in any other circumstances might have been amusing, lifted her right wrist and held her pulse between his fingers.

"Far too rapid! I say, nurse—"this to the intensely interested young person who now opened the door and dubiously regarded her flushed patient—"I say, nurse, after all this young lady's been through, ought she to be allowed to have a crowd of visitors?" Peter rose at once. He was furious with Traymore, but the fellow as too

much of a puppy to waste anger on. And for Prudence's sake, he wouldn't let his temper master him. The nurse laughed merrily at Traymore's protest.

"Meaning that two's company, but three's a crowd." She cast a look at the tall, stalwart fellow whom hitherto she had considered the invalid's 'young man'. Was there a rivalry between him and this slim, dandified newcomer. Personally, she'd prefer the first one, as the manlier, but there was no accounting for girls' tastes, and this girl was little more than a flapper, which was a notoriously foolish age. "I'm going," said Peter briefly. "I'm going in agreement with Mr. Traymore that Miss Page has had enough excitement, and should rest now."

Bert Traymore turned, still holding Prudence's wrist, and gave an amused laugh which yet contrived to have more than a touch of insolence about it. "That's cool!" Then to Prudence: "You don't want me to run away the moment I've come all the way to town to see you, my dear?"

The tone was so possessive, so assured, that to the whole company it seemed to say: "A man surely has a right to five minutes alone with his future wife." Prudence lost her head. She couldn't bring herself to look at Peter, or to protest, but let Bert Traymore have his way.

Indeed, after the recent shock she had sustained, she was too weak for argument, or fight of any kind. The excitement of Peter's visit, and its climax, as now having its reaction, and for the very life of her, Prudence hadn't the strength or courage to beg Peter to remain, and dismiss Bert Traymore. She hadn't the diplomacy, the words.

They must fight it out between themselves. If Peter loved her, then he wouldn't leave her to another,



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