

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

Modern Life Demands

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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOME MISTAKEN IDEAS

Cows do not eat buttercups. Cows refuse to eat buttercups at any time. Cows are fields where buttercups grow a fort better pasture for milk-producing cows than any other plant.

Deadly spiders' webs are not water, but a glue-like substance secreted by the spider.

Asop's Tables were not written by Asop. The authorship is uncertain. Many believe Socrates wrote the author.

Hong Kong is not a Chinese city. It is a British island off the southern coast of China. It was ceded to Great Britain in 1841 by China. The island, thirty-two square miles in area, is a base for a British colony and naval station.

Ostriches do not stick their heads in the ground. South Africans who raise ostriches emphatically declare ostriches do not stick their heads in the ground at any time.

Light need not come over the left shoulder when reading. Experiments show it does not matter where the light comes, as long as there are no shadows on the pages and the light rays do not shine in the eyes.

Bats do not tangle one's hair. The old belief that a bat in the hair will snarl the strands causing all the hair to be shaved off is a false notion about the peaceful, insect-eating flier.

The large island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean, near the coast of Asia Minor, supplied the ancients with copper, silver, and precious stones. Barnabas, one of the companions of St. Paul, was a native of Cyprus, and the island was visited by the two great missionaries in the year 45 A.D.

THE WORLD'S THINNEST

The narrowest building in the world is not in Cairo or Algiers but in the modern city of Vancouver, B.C.

Almost a block in length but only six feet in depth, this strange structure is in Vancouver's Chinatown, where an astute Chinese owner discovered that, after wilding expropriation, there was still a six-foot strip of land remaining. On this he erected this novel building.

THE COOK'S CORNER

CUCUMBER RELISH

12 large cucumbers
5 bunches celery
6 green peppers
4 sweet red peppers
6 large onions
6 cups mild vinegar
1-2 lb. brown sugar
3 tablespoons celery seed
3 tablespoons mustard seed

Method: Select large, firm cucumbers and peel them. Remove the seeds and membrane from the peppers and cut the celery into 1-inch pieces. Put all the vegetables through the coarse blade of the food mincer. Sprinkle with salt and allow to stand overnight.

The next morning drain well and rinse. Add the sugar to the vinegar and stir until it is dissolved, then add the celery and mustard seeds. Pour into clean sterile jars and seal. This relish does not require any cooking.

You can't buy the sweet red peppers everywhere, but it is worth trying to find them to have a few jars of this pimiento pickle. Be sure to buy the sweet peppers, for the hot ones are so pungent that they'll burn the very lining of your throat if you tried making it with them.

THOUSAND ISLAND PICKLE

4 cups sliced cucumbers
2 large onions, sliced
1 green pepper, shredded
1-2 teaspoon turmeric
2 cups mild vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon mustard seed

Method: Select smooth, firm cucumbers that are quite green. Cut off the ends and slice fairly thin, but do not peel. Slice the onions thin and shred the pepper after removing the seeds and membrane. Cover the vegetables with a weak brine made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water and allow to stand for 4 hours. Drain well.

Heat the sugar, mustard seed and vinegar to the boiling point. Add the prepared vegetables and bring again to the boiling point, then add the turmeric dissolved in a very little water. Mix well and allow to cool.

When thoroughly cold, pack into clean, sterile jars and seal.

A Morning Smile

"What do you mean by the good old days," asked the man inclined to argue.

"The days I'm talking about are the times when we gave the chickens the stuff we make into salad now," responded the talker.

Mother: "Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around, making that noise. Now you can't have that piece of candy."

Father (entering a few minutes after): "Why so quiet, little one?"

Dorothy: "I've been fined for speeding."

Marriage Is the Best Career Dorothy Dix It Pays Bigger Dividends to Girls

No Mother Should Weep Because Her Highly Educated Daughter Suddenly Decides to Get Married, for Then She Is Attacking Her Greatest Problem

A WOMAN was complaining bitterly the other day because her bright and talented young daughter had got married instead of espousing a career.



"Just think of it," she cried, "a girl with a mind like Sadie's not having any more ambition than that! Why, any little nitwit can get married! Being willing to spend her life peeling potatoes and darning socks and sweeping floors instead of doing something that would make her famous! And after all the money we have spent on her education! It has just about broken our hearts to have her throw herself away like that."

"Well," I replied, "what's the matter with marriage as a career? Seems to me that the most important and worth-while work that any woman can do in the world is to make a happy home, keep her husband eating out of her hand for forty or fifty years, bring up a family of fine children who are an honor and a glory to her and the prop and stay of her country."

"To be a good wife and mother may not be as spectacular a career as being a cinema star or to have written a best seller, but there is a lot more solid happiness and satisfaction in it. And very often there is a lot more glory in it than anything a woman could ever achieve herself. The women whose halos time never dims are the mothers of great men."

"Don't worry about Sadie's education being wasted. She will need it all in her job of being a wife. Marriage deserves to rank first among the learned professions because it calls for more intelligence and a greater and more varied assortment of knowledge than any other occupation on earth. A wife and mother can't specialize in any one thing as can a lawyer, a doctor, a chemist or a salesman. She has to be good in them all."

"More than that, for a woman to make a go of marriage requires that she shall have both head and heart; that she shall have wit and strength and staying powers. Also that she shall be able to function in a dozen diametrically opposite ways. It is literally true that a wife must be both a parlor ornament and a kitchen utensil. She must be her husband's backbone as well as his sunnyside. She must be a financier who can make one dollar do the work of five. She must be a diplomat and an opportunist. She must be able to turn out a satisfactory performance of judge, school teacher, doctor, nurse, purchasing agent, cook, scrub lady and social secretary."

"If that isn't a fairly full career for any woman, I don't know what is. Certainly the woman who keeps her husband happy and contented and thinking his home preferable to a night club, who is a playmate, friend and guide to her children, who belongs to clubs and is interested in causes and who helps make her community a better place to live in—all of that is part of the game of marriage these days—has no need to weep for other worlds to conquer."

"Even from a financial standpoint marriage is about the best career for women to follow. It is true a few women make fortunes for themselves, but most of the women who ride around in limousines and have strings of matched pearls have rich husbands who support them in luxury. It takes the average woman who is pursuing a career a long time to make enough to set up even a modest apartment which she can't afford for herself, but multitudes of girls achieve these at the altar without having to go through the long ordeal of toil and struggle and scrimping to earn them for themselves."

"So you needn't worry about Sadie throwing herself away when she chose marriage as a career. She has chosen the better part. She has picked out her predestined occupation and the one in which she will find the greatest success and happiness and a scope for all her talents."

"Maybe if women would look upon marriage as a career and not as a part-time job that requires no thought, work or intelligence and that they can pull off when they are devoting their mind and energies to clubs and bridge or trying to run tea shops, we would have fewer matrimonial failures."

DOROTHY DIX

THE SILK ENIGMA By J. R. WILMOT (Copyright)

(Continued)

You have a watchman on duty at night? There is a man who goes around to see that the place is locked up. He's the man on the door. He tells me that so far as he knows everyone was off the premises shortly after seven o'clock.

And can he remember seeing Noleuse leaving? He cannot, but it is scarcely likely that he would have paid particular attention to any one individual.

Thank you, murmured Beck, but since Noleuse was killed some time between the closing of the store and midnight, you must see that this affair pre-supposes the existence of a second party. I take it that there were no signs of entry having been gained during the night and that Noleuse would not have a key of his own? None whatever, Mr. Beck. The whole affair's a complete mystery.

You have no information regarding the dead man's popularity? His relation with other members of the staff? Again I have scant information. From what I can gather he was a quiet, unassuming little man of rather reserved temperament. The only thing I can gather however, is that he appears to have been rather friendly with Miss Varley.

He was her immediate superior in the store? questioned Beck. That being so he was likely to make contact with her more than with anyone else? Yes, I suppose he would. I have, of course, not had an opportunity to question Miss Varley.

Superintendent Beck pulled himself out of his chair and closed his notebook with a snap. Thanks a lot, Mr. Oxtan. I think I'd better hop along and see Miss Varley before her memory grows cold.

Peter Oxtan appeared just a little bit upset at the intimation. Do you think that's wise, Superintendent? Beck looked squarely at Oxtan. You mean that the girl is likely to be upset after this morning?

Phillips could not very well suppress a smile. She liked Mrs. Shapling. She was a sincere, honest and simple-hearted soul. It wasn't quite like that, Mrs.

girl, Mr. Oxtan. But we mustn't let ourselves grow too sentimental. We have to remember that a man has been murdered. . . . a man who seems to have been friendly with Miss Varley. Miss Varley discovered her dead body, and I particularly want to know why Noleuse was murdered and by whom. That's my job and the taxpayers who contribute towards my salary have a right to demand that I do my job as thoroughly as my limited powers enable me to do. May I have Miss Varley's address?

Peter Oxtan consulted the staff ledger and scribbled the information on a piece of paper. You don't think Miss Varley knows anything, Mr. Beck? So soon as I have had a few words with her, I'll be letting you know, smiled Beck.

When he had gone, Peter Oxtan stood for a moment staring at the door. That had closed behind the Scotlan' Yard Superintendent, in his heart he hoped that Phyllis Varley knew nothing at all and yet. . . . a murder on his premises was disturbing and what Beck said about duty was true.

CHAPTER III

Phyllis Varley lived in a combined room in Moore Street, Chelsea. It was a pleasant room and her landlady was one of that mothering type for which many provincial parents with sons or daughters in London longed. For Phyllis the accommodation was ample and comfortable and when the girl had arrived home before ten-thirty Mrs. Shapling had first raised an unleashed an inquiring tongue. Is it m-r-r-d-e-r, dear? she inquired, as she proceeded to brew the girl a cup of strong tea and welcome the excuse to have one herself. I don't rightly know, confessed Phyllis. All I hear was that Mr. Noleuse was dead. Isn't it dreadful?

Mrs. Shapling looked up from watching the kettle on the hob. It must have been terrible for you, dearie, just to look down and see he was. Like the pictures, isn't it?

Phyllis could not very well suppress a smile. She liked Mrs. Shapling. She was a sincere, honest and simple-hearted soul. It wasn't quite like that, Mrs.



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THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

DEEP THOUGHTS

I love the brooks which down their channels fret, Even more than when I tripped lightly as they; The innocent brightness of a new-born day Is lovely yet; The clouds that gather round the setting sun Do take a sober coloring from an eye That hath kept watch o'er man's mortality; Another race hath been, and other palms are won. Thanks to the human heart by which we live, Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and fears, To me the meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.—Wordsworth.

THE CURFEW

The word curfew is from the French "couvre feu" cover fire or put out fire. The curfew bell was revived or introduced into England by William I or Normandy, the Conqueror, in 1068. On the ringing of the bell at 8 o'clock in the evening all fires and candles were to be extinguished.

SPORTWEAR

A soft shade of blue, christened slate or stone blue is cited as important by sportswear stylists. Lanz of Salzburg, continues to feature Tyroler in details in his sportswear collection, silver or horn buttons, foreign coins or cut out applique work.

STRIPED WOOLLENS FOR FALL SKIRTS

Striped flannels having been successful this summer, striped woollens are being promoted in skirts for early fall. Colors are subdued, and are adapted to vertical arrangements in all around pleats sewn down over the hips, and there are also interesting chevron shaped treatments which are said to be slenderizing.

The popular pocket is made decorative.

years ago on account of Daddy's health I usually go down at the week-ends. It's expensive to travel up and down every day, you've been on your feet most of the day.

Beck nodded his agreement. Now about this affair this morning at Oxtan's. Feeling better now? Once I came out of that stupid faint I was quite all right, but they insisted on sending me home. I'd be much better at work you know.

Still, it was a nasty shock, wasn't it? By the way, Miss Varley I've an idea that you're going to help me tremendously over this case. You knew Mr. Noleuse better than most, didn't you?

Phyllis Varley did not reply immediately to the Superintendent's question. While it had been asked simply and rather ingeniously, she felt that its interpretation was capable of more than one implication.

(To be Continued)

Close-cropped Furs

Persian lamb black caracul, Hudson seal and safari brown Alaska seal are the favorites in the New York fur sales. In the new chunky or chubby coat silhouette, which is emphasized as smart for this season, especially in short coats, Australian opossum, beaver, nutria, skunks, dyed fox are used.

Brown Fur Favored

In the new models of cloth, fur trimmed, natural colored cloth with brown fur trims are especially popular. And the tuxedo style of fur trimming seems to have a great following this season. It surely gives an effect of luxury, and is more mature alike.

"ALL-BRAN LIVES UP TO REPUTATION"

If you are troubled with common constipation, read Miss Bundy's enthusiastic letter:

"I used to feel poorly all the time—just down and out. After reading an advertisement about ALL-BRAN, I got a box. It has helped me ever since."—Miss Mary Bundy (address on request).

Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings "bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to tone up the intestinal tract.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. This soft mass gently clears the intestines in a safe, natural way—without any of the weakening action of pills and drugs.

Just eat two tablespoons daily with every meal in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruit, or cook into recipes. Remember—ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. You buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in London.

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Start back to school or college in this exciting jacket-like dress of wool and rayon mixture. It's neither too sporty nor too dressy. It answers for so many occasions for first school days. The low square neck version is fascinating in black crepe or in velvet with vivid green belt, buttons and neck and sleeve band trim. The easy to follow diagrammed instruction pattern and low cost will make you decide to have both versions.

Style No. 2001 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards of 39-inch material.

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