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The Housewife And Her Activities

OPEN THE DOOR
Open the door, let in the air; The winds are sweet, and the flowers are fair, If you are abroad in the world today; If our door is wide, it may come this way.
Open the door!
Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems; He may change our tears to diamonds.
Open the door!
Open the door to the heart; let in sympathy sweet for strangers and kin, It will make the halls of the heart so fair That angels may enter unawares.
Open the door!
—British Weekly.

VELVET TRIMS
A touch of velvet ribbon on hats, and velvet flowers too, as well as velvet trimming on dresses. A printed suit dress has edges bound in velvet with straw capeline trimmed to correspond. Another white beret of soft shiny braid with black velvet band; a black straw disc with wide velvet snood with red poppy trim.

A little glycerine in cake loings will make them adhere better, keep softer and more creamy and give them a tempting gloss.

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APPLE PEELS AND CORES SHOULD NOT BE WASTED
Apple peels and cores should not be wasted. Bruised and put in a jug with a few raisins, cloves, pinch spice and lemon peel, covered with hot water and left standing 12 hours they make a healthy, pleasant draught. Strain serve with lemon juice and, if liked, a splash of soda-water. Good against rheumatism and indigestion. Without soda-water and with honey, good for babies, over six months.



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and half, reduced to a paste, is an excellent base for sandwiches with jelly, olives or chopped nuts.
When washing woodwork near papered walls be careful to keep water from reaching the paper as it may cause the colors to blur.
Gold-colored curtains against a window facing north will give a sunny, cheerful effect.
A gummy texture in cake may be caused by too much sugar or too little baking powder.

SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF

There are fewer than twenty universal dreams, but millions of varieties of these. The most common are:
All one's teeth are falling out.
Soaring in the air without wings.
Hindrances when trying to catch a train or steamer.
Cats, dogs, horses, symbolizing persons known to the dreamer.
Wedding changes to funeral, and seeing oneself dead.
Climbing or walking interminably.
Dreams of dead relatives.
One is about to be hanged for murder.
Water—calm, stormy, muddy clear.
Losing a stone from engagement ring, or wedding ring breaks.
Dreams in which telepathy occurs (frequently experienced by mothers).
Women dream more than men.
People with disciplined minds have logical dreams. Fantastic dreams occur to those with shallow minds undisciplined habits of thought.
Exhausted or embittered people dream of childhood events.
Telepathy occurs only when the sender of message is in a state of high emotional tension. Telepathic dreams usually concern death.
Prophetic dreams have so far completely baffled all investigators. Their solution would probably explain the Riddle of the Universe.

FASTENING THE BELTS ON CHILDREN'S COATS

The belts on children's coats seem to have a genius for getting lost even when they are provided with loops. Here's a good idea for fastening them. A strip of tape on the centre back of the coat, where the belt comes, then on the belt, make a 6 in. slot, sewing it on one end, passing the other through the smaller loop and then fastening it down.

USE A BLEACHING PACK ON DISCOLORED NECK

After the winter, quite young folk have trouble with necks that have become discolored. They show a dingy stain from wearing

Marry In Your Own Class

Much of the Matrimonial Turmoil of Today is Due to the Fact That Couples Are Unsatisfied to Each Other Because of Their Environments

Boys and girls, if you want to be happy though married, marry in your own class, intellectually, socially, financially. There is nothing like having the same background to prevent arguments between husbands and wives, and nothing so harmonious between them as to be able to see eye to eye about things because they were brought up with the same point of view.

An intelligent man has nothing to say to a stupid woman after he ends asking her: "Oose prettikens is oo?" and he is bored to death with her. A cultured woman is always ashamed of her ignorant husband and rubs her college degree in on him.

Both the man and woman who marry above their station find that they have invaded the Arctic Circle and it takes them years and years to get acclimated and grow a skin thick enough to withstand the frozen welcome they get from their new relatives.

Poor girls who marry rich men are suspected of being gold-diggers by their husbands, and nothing but the grace of God can support a man under the strain of being the poor husband of a rich wife.

Marry some one who is as much like you as possible and who has the same tastes that you have. This may be the expression of ultimate vanity, but it is the best insurance you can take out against divorce. None of us want originality and individuality in our mates. What we crave is a rubber stamp; some one who likes the same kind of food that we do; who reads the same books; laughs at the same jokes and wants to spend money on the same things we do.

Any couple can be happy who do not dote on symphony concerts or swing music; who like to step out or stay at home; who enjoy spending money or watching the savings bank grow. The trouble comes in when one has classical music taste and the other beer; when one is a punch-penny and the other a spender; when one wants to go places and the other stays put.

Take a good, hard, long look at your prospective in-laws before you really annex them. Don't kid yourself into thinking it doesn't matter who or what they are because you are not marrying Mary's or John's family. It is going to make a whole lot of difference to you whether you can stand listening with fortitude to father-in-law's views on how the world should be run, or whether it is going to drive you to drink. And your happiness is going to depend more than you think on how you react to mother-in-law's advice. Because, like the poor, they will always be with you.

More than that if you will observe how John's or Mary's father and mother treat each other, you will get a good line on what sort of husband and wife John or Mary will make. If Mary's mother is a husband-spoller her husband will be petted and doted on. But if Mary's mother walks roughshod over her husband, Mary will follow suit and make a doormat of hers. Similarly, if John's father regards a wife as merely a useful household convenience, that is the light in which John will always see his.

Count the cost before you marry, not only in dollars and cents but also in personal sacrifices. Like everything else in life that is worth having, marriage comes high, and, if you aren't willing to pay the price, keep out of it. Don't marry unless you are making enough to live in reasonable comfort. You will be just as hungry after marriage as you were before. You will have the same need of a decent shelter. You will need clothes and amusements, have doctors' bills, and you will find that there isn't much love that will survive doing without all the things you are used to and being harried by debts and pursued by bill collectors.

Don't marry until you are ready to give up your personal freedom and adapt yourself to the ways and habits of your mate. Don't marry until you have had your fill of flirtations and are ready to settle down and be faithful to the one you marry.

And, above all, beloved, pick out the kind of husband and wife you want and need instead of selecting an entirely different piece of goods and expecting to make it over when you get it home. Don't marry a drunkard or a rouse or near-dove-well thinking you can reform him. Don't marry a silly, selfish, spoiled girl thinking you can turn her into a wise, reasonable saint. You will be just as hungry after marriage as you were before. Use your head as well as your heart in making your choice. Then stick to your bargain and make the best of it. And luck to you.

NEAR IT, ANYWAY.
"Now, remember," said the sergeant to the Irish recruit, "the password is 'Saxe,' after Marshal Saxe, you know."
"Saxe," was the reply. "An' I'll never forget it. Wasn't my father a miller and my uncle a coal-man?"
Later in the day the recruit was challenged.
"Bogs," he replied.

COLOURED LOGIC
A dorky named Sam borrowed \$25 from his friend Tom and gave him his note for the amount. Time went on, and the note became long overdue. One day, the two men met in the street. Tom stopped and said, with determination, "Look heah, man, when you goin' 't' pay the note?"
"I ain't got no money now," replied Sam, "but I'm goin' to pay it as soon as I kin."
"Ye' been sayin' that fer months," retorted Tom, but it don't get me no money. Ef y' don't pay that money here and now, y' know what I'm goin' 't' do? I'm goin' to burn yer o'd note; then whar'll you be?"
"Yas, yo' do! Yas, yo' do!" Sam shouted. "Jes' yo' burn dat note o' mine and I'll pop a lawsuit on to yo'!"

LIKE JACK CLIMBED
Giant beans have been known to grow 6 feet long in New Zealand.

Duchess Has A Nursery Tea

The Duchess of Gloucester opened a new garden estate at Somers Town built by the 84. Panora House Improvement Society to replace slum dwellings. The estate consists of 230 flats and the Bishop of Oxford blessed the last two blocks of flats which completed the estate. The Duchess visited the nursery school for forty children at the top of the new blocks, and the picture shows her receiving tea from a tiny member of the nursery.



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