

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

Happenings of the Week

I know a hill where a pine tree perches On a rocky ledge, in a grove of birches, Silver birches, that seem to listen, Leaning against their long trunks glisten.

Touched by nature, the magic tinter, Pale harp-strings for the winds of winter;

Which, swaying, hold exquisite traces Of delicate twigs, like filmy laces On the amber sky, where sunset lingers.

Hemlocks point with grave, dark fingers, Where gleaming Vega, pale amethyst, Keeps, near the zenith, her ancient tryst.

The King has just given the Princess Elizabeth a miniature easy chair which belonged to King Edward. It was made for his father as long ago as 1840, when Queen Victoria took him up to Balmoral for the first time and discovered that in the then rather cheerless and not too comfortable State room at the Castle there was not one chair in which the little Prince Edward could sit and look as if he were at ease.

Now that the chair is to go to Princess Elizabeth the Queen has had it renovated and beautifully upholstered in an old brocade of rose, with tiny golden stars powdered all over it, which is in keeping with its style. The front legs, in spite of polishing and repolishing, still shows signs of the dents and scrapings which are the results of kicks by restless little feet.

A cordial welcome is being extended to Mr. J. D. McNutt, Campbellton, the newly appointed superintendent of the C. N. R. in this city. Mrs. McNutt and family are to arrive later to take up their residence here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Dill, of Yonkers, N.Y., are visiting in Summerside, where Dr. Dill was at one time the Presbyterian minister. Leaving

A Morning Smile

A Scotsman paid a visit to a specialist. After a severe examination the doctor said: "Well, the only thing for you to do is to give up drinking and smoking and go to bed early." "What's that you're saying?" said the patient gloomily. "Nae whusky?" "No," repeated the doctor. "An gae tae ma bed early?" "Yes," was the reply. At this the Scotsman took up his hat and prepared to leave. "Have you not forgotten something?" asked the doctor. "What's that?" asked the man. "The fee for my advice," the doctor replied. "Ye're advice! Am no taken yer' 'gomed advice!" said the Scotsman, as he walked out.

Real Dyes are easier to use

DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye. They go on easier, though—more smoothly and evenly; without spotting or streaking. That's because they are made from real anilines, without a trace of fillers to injure fabrics or give things that redyed look. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. That's why they give such clear, bright, new-looking colors, which keep their depth and brilliance so remarkably through wear and washings.

Diamond Dyes Sun Proof

EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS



agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes. The white package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it is the anilines that count. They are the life of their rich colors; brilliance and permanence.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why Mothers Discriminate Against Their Daughters — Is a Woman's First Duty to Husband or Mother? — Straight Talk to a Cry-Baby Wife

Dear Miss Dix—I have a brother who earns a much bigger salary than I do. He is big and husky, while I have always been small and delicate. My mother is satisfied to have my brother pay for her a fair board and have the rest of his money to spend as he pleases on himself, but she makes me turn over my entire pay envelope to her and she gives me only back for my expenses what she thinks I should have. In a word, she considers that what my brother earns is his own, but what I earn belongs to her. When my brother comes home at night she thinks he should rest and she never asks him to do a thing about the house, but she demands that I help her get the dinner and wash the dishes afterward and help out with the sewing. Mother washes and mends my brother's clothes and keeps them looking neat and tidy, but I have to do my own. All of the girls that I work with have the same conditions. Why do mothers treat their daughters so differently from the way in which they treat their sons?



MAUD.

Answer: Nobody knows, Maud. It is just the way mothers are built. A woman will offer her daughter up as a living sacrifice to the family without ever knowing that she is doing it, but she beats upon the cymbals and calls upon the world to observe what a treasure heaven has blessed her with if her son does the smallest thing for her.

Perhaps the reason that mothers are so much harder on their daughters than they are on their sons is because the wage-earning girl is still so new that her mother has not yet had time to adjust herself to her. Perhaps, too deep for any one generation to eradicate it, there still lies the age-old belief that a mother should control all of her daughter's expenditures. And mothers have not yet been able to see that when a girl becomes independent her whole status in the household is changed and she should stand at least on an equal footing with her brothers.

Certainly to the laborer belongs her hire. Any girl who has intelligence enough to hold down a job and do work for which an employer is willing to pay her, has gumption enough to know how to spend it, and no mother has a right to reduce her daughter to vassalage by making the girl give her all she earns.

It is fair and right that the girl should pay a fair amount for her board, but the remainder belongs to her and she should not be deprived of the independence that we all feel in handling our own money.

Nor should a girl be expected to do housework after she has toiled all day in a store or office. That is more than flesh and blood can stand. One of the reasons that so many girls break down or fail to make good in business is because they are worn out doing double duty.

The mothers who force their daughters to help with the housework do not realize what slave-drivers they are because they look upon working downtown as a sort of pastime and diversion. They never think of that kind of work as being exhausting and nerve-wearing, because she has done nothing all day but stand behind a counter or sit in a chair and pound a typewriter.

Of course, there are many exceptions to this rule. There are thousands of mothers who do realize how hard their daughters work and who try to save them all they can at home. But the great majority of mothers still think that their daughters have no right to their pay envelopes and that their sons have a right to theirs and that their daughters should work both outside of the home and inside of it, while all that a boy could be expected to do is to enjoy himself after working hours.

And there you are, Maud. Brother will always be the fair-haired child with mother. She can't help it. It is biological. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young married woman with one child. My husband is a splendid man and devoted to me and I love him dearly, but he and my mother cannot get along together. She has lived with us for eight years and recently after a violent quarrel she left our house. She is working now and getting along nicely. She is strong and well and perfectly able to make her own way, but all her friends scorn and shame me because I will not give up my husband for my mother.

Now, Miss Dix, she could not support me and my baby nor could I support myself, so why should I leave my husband and my home when I am happy? I go to see my mother often and help her all I can, but it hurts me to have life long friends misjudge me. A WORRIED DAUGHTER.

Answer: Did you ever hear the story of the old Dutchman who answered his critics by carving over the door of his house this sentence: "They say. They will say. Let them be saying?"

Take that for your motto. Do what you will in life you cannot prevent people from criticizing you, so the wise attitude to adopt is just to shut your ears to it and make up your mind that as long as your own conscience is clear you will not care what they say.

In this particular case you have done exactly right. Your duty is to your husband and your child before your duty to your mother. You would be doing a great wrong if you gave them up for her.

I have no doubt that your mother is a thousand times happier being independent and self-supporting and busy than she was when she lived as a parasite in your house. Nobody can sponge his or her living on another and maintain any self-respect, and that is one of the reasons why our dependent relatives who come to live with us are nearly always so peevish and hard to get along with. Nearly all people knock off work twenty or thirty years too soon, and they would be better off and far more contented if they had continued work.

So don't feel that you have done your mother any injury by forcing her to be self-supporting if she is able bodied. You have opened the door for her to years of usefulness and contentment.

And probably when she and your husband don't have to live in the same house they will be very good friends. There are lots of people who get on our nerves if we see them continually whom we are very fond of if we meet only occasionally. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young wife with everything that any one should really want, but I am never happy. When I am alone I cry most of the time, though I never have anything special to cry about, but just always feel blue. My husband never seems to appreciate me or show affection for me as he did before the baby came. What do you think is the matter with me? JUST BLUE.

Answer: I can diagnose your case in two words. Idiotcy and self-pity.

You are deliberately and morbidly making yourself miserable about God for you' blessings.



When the smart Parisien dresses for the street this autumn, she veils her face beneath a close-fitting little turban, similar to that which appears on the right above. It is from Rosine Aoust and fashioned of black felt with cut out design. On the left is a cosy fall coat of beige wool, showing the deep fur cuffs which are characteristic of the coats this season. The design is by Francis—Photographs are by Henri Manuel of Paris.

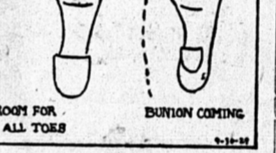
Milady Beautiful

By Lela Leeds

FOOT COMFORT

Much foot discomfort is due to compressing the toes into shoes which are too small. This vanity defeats its own ends, for pain in the feet is responsible for bodily fatigue and mental strain which shows their ill effects very clearly on the face of the sufferer. To wear ill-fitting shoes is a bad habit that destroys beauty. One cannot walk or stand correctly on painful feet.

Since any discomfort in the feet is a tremendous handicap in the social or business world, it will repay those who value their health and beauty to give intelligent and regular care to



CRUMPLED TOES

cramp the toes; if too long they fall into folds and produce blisters. When choosing a pair of shoes or stockings it is necessary to be sure that there will be sufficient room for the toes to come forward as the weight of the body is placed upon them.

Many shops have now an X-ray apparatus which shows the position of the toes inside the shoe when one is standing on them. When there are defects such as flat feet, fallen arches, ingrowing toenails, corns, callouses or bunions, a reliable foot specialist and chiropodist should be consulted. Such cases are not hopeless by any means. The most ingenious corrective devices are manufactured nowadays, and, although these may not always effect a cure, they will give relief even in the most advanced cases. An operation is sometimes necessary for bunions, however.

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

Ferns

Often times a fern that is considered dead can be revived by standing the pot in a tub of hot water for about an hour or until the water becomes cool.

The Table Surface

Paper that has stuck to the polished surface of a table can be removed by softening with olive oil and then rubbing gently with a soft cloth.

Stale Bread

A loaf of stale bread can be freshened by dampening it with hot water, then covering with a damp cloth and placing in the oven until it is hot.

nothing, and if that doesn't show utter lack of common sense I don't know anything that does.

Let me tell you, my dear child, that there is nothing else in the world that is as dangerous as doping yourself up on self-pity. You can get as maudlinly drunk on that as you can on the worst brand of bootleg liquor. So, if you will take my advice, you will cut it out at once.

You say that your husband doesn't appreciate you. What's there for any sane man to appreciate in a crybaby who is sitting up howling about nothing? A nice, cheery companion you must be with the weeps always turned on without rhyme or reason.

Dry your eyes and get busy doing your duty as wife and a mother and a citizen. Do useful, constructive work.

Try putting on your hat and going out to see some real suffering; women who have little children who are cold and hungry; wives who have been beaten up by brutes; men and women who are dying with horrible diseases in the hospitals. Then go back home and get down on your knees and thank God for your blessings. DOROTHY DIX.

For The Cook

CINNAMON BISCUITS

- 3 cups of pastry flour. 3 tablespoons of brown sugar. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 3 level tablespoons butter or lard. 1/4 cup seedless raisins, and 1/2 teaspoon of soda in 1 cup sour milk. Mix the shortening into the sifted flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and sugar. Add the raisins, then the soda which contains the soda. Drop this loose batter from a spoon to greased pans and bake in a quick oven. These can be mixed and baked easily in twenty minutes.

This recipe may be used in making cinnamon scones, or another variation of the hot biscuit recipe is, drop the plain biscuit batter into a pan in one sheet and cover the whole with cinnamon and granulated sugar. When this is baked and cut into squares, it becomes an interesting surprise for tea.

Health Services of Canadian Medical Association

By Roberts Lee

AGE INCIDENCE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Table with 2 columns: Age Group, Incidence. Rows include 1-4 years, 5-9 years, 10-14 years, 15-19 years, 20-29 years, 30-39 years, 40-49 years, 50-59 years, 60-69 years, 70 years and over.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When eating fish, may it be cut with the knife? A. No. The flesh is so tender that there is no difficulty in cutting it with the fork.

Q. What should ushers wear at a formal wedding? A. Full dress and white gloves.

Q. May business letterheads ever be used for social correspondence? A. No. Reserve them for business purposes only.

A large percentage of all people take into their bodies, some time during their lives, the germs of tuberculosis. In most cases, these germs are held at bay and the disease never actually develops. The germs are there, however, and are a constant threat. They are most apt to get their chance to cause disease if the body is weakened through the attack of some disease, such as influenza, or even a common cold or diseased teeth. Over-fatigue, worry and exposure also lower the resistance of the body. In addition heavy doses of the germs of tuberculosis are taken in, they may cause actual disease at any age.

For all these reasons, it is evident that, throughout life, care should be taken to keep the body fit and to avoid infection.

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

Chic dressmaker details are smartly evident in printed sheer velvet



line so important in the mode. The irregular closing of collarless neck-line is unusually becoming. A full toned applied trimming band holding jabot frill, denotes new smartness. Sleeves have darts below armholes. The circular tiers sway gracefully each time wearer moves.

It proves that god taste is not expensive, for here is a Paris model that you can copy exactly at the cost of the fabric, and have added advantage of choosing a flattering colour.

Design No. 3015 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is exquisite in plain transparent velvet in dahlia purple for afternoon and informal evenings.

Black crepe satin is dignified for all-day occasions. It is very effective made of the dull surface with the tiers displaying the shiny surface.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 11 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

No. 3015. Size Name Street Address City State

tiered model in striking independence blue coloring. The swathed hip with crystal

When Babies Cry

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor.

Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get a little Castoria, and you'll see it's always the mother's signature on the package.

