

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

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Damp Rooms

Place blocks of camphor in all corners, and on the shelves of closets, replacing them as they evaporate, and they will soon take away all dampness from a room.

Lock-jaw

Lock-jaw can often be prevented by warming a small quantity of spirits of turpentine and pouring on the wound. Relief will quickly follow.

Fruit

Spread fruit out in an airy, dry place, allowing no two pieces to touch, and it will keep much longer than in the basket or box.

For The Cook

EGG SAUCE AND OTHERS

Recipe for a good egg sauce for trout? Take three-quarters of a pint of melted butter sauce, a teaspoon of lemon juice, salt, pepper and hard-boiled eggs. Boil the eggs for fifteen minutes, and put them then into cold water, leaving them for about half an hour. Remove the shells, cut the whites into small dice, and rub the yolks through a wire sieve. Have your melted butter boiling, stir in the whites, add the seasonings, and lemon juice, pour the sauce over the fish and sprinkle the yolks over as a garnish. If you serve the sauce separately, add the yolks to it with the whites.

For Baked Trout

Try this sauce for baked trout. Fry together an ounce of flour and an ounce of butter, then when the fish is ready to dish, drain it and use the liquor that is in the pan (it will have come from the dripping with which the fish has been baked and the juices) to pour over this flour and butter. Stir this all together till it boils and is smooth, then add a dessert spoonful of capers, a teaspoon of lemon juice, and half a teaspoon of anchovy essence, with a little salt and pepper. Simmer this for a few minutes, then pour over the fish. It is very delicious.

LOUISE CAKE

One-half pound butter, 3 eggs, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup milk, pinch salt, 2 1/2 level teaspoons baking powder, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 pound raisins, 1/2 pound currants, 1/2 pound shelled almonds. Flavorings: Nutmeg, grated orange or lemon peel, vanilla and rose.

Beat the yolks and whites of eggs separately. Place cake in a deep pan and have a few almonds and press on top. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Will keep fresh moist for several days.

Be Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby is likely to wake you any night with that sharp cry which means just one thing—colic! Be ready. Keep a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house. A few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation comforts a colicky, fretful or feverish baby in a jiffy. In a few moments your anxiety is over and baby's sleeping soundly again. And you've only done what your doctor would advise. He'll tell you Fletcher's Castoria doesn't contain any harmful drugs—that it's safe for the youngest infant and effective for children of all ages in cases of constipation, colic, gas, diarrhea and those upsets when you don't know just what is the matter. Avoid imitations. Genuine Castoria bears the Fletcher signature.



A Fashion Hint

SMARTEST EVER

An apron that you'll just love to wear because of its flattering dainty appearance. It is made of orchid pique overlaid in purple. An unusual and interesting arrangement of narrow belt inserted underneath back and at sides, ties at low neckline, holding apron closely to figure. The bodice rather fitted to retain its slenderness, has a yoke that is pointed in front and round at back stitched in tailored finish. Style No. 519 that comes in small, medium and large size is made with 2 3/4 yards of 36-inch



material in the medium size. Blue and white printed dimity with the yokes and the strings of matching tone blue organdie, red and white dotted cotton broadcloth with plain white koyes, and Nile green gingham, with green and white checked gingham yokes are other smart combinations. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles and cute designs for the kiddies.

A Morning Smile

NO MYSTERY

"My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "Nature's marvelous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puny, how insignificant is man."

Rheumatic Pains

Cannot be Rubbed Out—The Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood.

The pain of rheumatism is something that you cannot rub out. Every sufferer from rheumatism has been advised to rub this or that liniment or oil on the affected part, but after all the rubbing the pain remained. Thin blood and rheumatism come together and if they are properly treated will go together. Anaemia means thin blood, and thin blood is something that can be corrected, so why not build up the blood until the rheumatic poisons are driven out?

This is exactly what is done in the treatment of rheumatism with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism in any form shows improvement as the thin blood is built up, and when the poisons in the blood are overcome and driven out rheumatism disappears and does not return so long as the blood is kept rich and red. The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of rheumatism is proved by the case of Mr. Thomas Martin, of Novar, Ont., who says:—"For some years I was so badly troubled with rheumatism that I could hardly walk and suffered great pain. I had medical treatment but did not get much relief. Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking the pills for some time the trouble disappeared and has not since shown the least sign of returning."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why Secret is Less Cruel Than the Open Philanderer. The Gold-Digger Who Became a Penny-Pinching Wife. Sage Advice to Husband Who Can't Forget the Past

Dear Miss Dix—In our little town there are two men, one a doctor and the other a merchant, whose conduct has given rise to a lot of heated discussion among us. The doctor was considered an ideal husband; he was kind, generous, attentive to his wife and made her very happy. Neither she, nor any of us, suspected that he wasn't devoted to her, but three months after she died he became engaged to a nurse who says that they have been lovers for six years and tells how happy they are now that they don't have to keep their love a secret any longer.



The merchant didn't get along with his wife and everybody knew all about their quarrels and his philandering and that he was preparing to apply for a divorce so that he could be free to marry a young girl, when the necessity of a divorce was obviated by his wife by dying.

Now the men in our circle think the merchant should be tarred and feathered, but that the doctor is an honest and honorable man, while we women think one is just as guilty as the other, the only difference being that one was kept secret and the other wasn't. What do you think? We have agreed to let you settle the argument.

Answer: Of course, as a matter of fact, one man is just as guilty as the other, both were equally unfaithful to their wives, but I agree with the men that the doctor took the more chivalrous course, if there is any chivalry in such a situation.

He, at least, had the grace not to add to his sin against his wife the crime of making her miserable. He did not torture her with jealousy. He did not take out upon her in neglect and insult his disappointment and chagrin in being tied to her while he loved another woman.

On the contrary, according to your statement of the case, he tried to make amends to her for his defections by being courteous and agreeable to live with, by showing her little attentions that women like, and by completely acting the part of the perfect husband that she never even suspected that it was not the real thing.

You remember that Barrie makes Sentimental Tommy do pretty much the same thing when he finds himself married to Grisel, for whom he has no affection whatever. Every now and then he would say to himself: "This is the time when a man who loved his wife would put his arm around her and drew her head down on his shoulder." Or, "This is the time when a man who loved his wife would tell her how dear and precious she was to him," and so on.

Your doctor seems to have emulated Sentimental Tommy and kept his wife living blissfully in a fool's paradise, and I think he deserves credit for it and for keeping from her the bitter truth that would have broken her heart after all, what we don't know doesn't worry us.

Also, by keeping his affair with the nurse secret, he saved his wife's face, and that is much. For not the least bitter thing to a forsaken wife is the humiliation it brings her to have it publicly known that she has fallen as a wife and she could not hold her husband's love and that he has preferred some other woman above her. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," said the poet. Perhaps this is true. Certainly hell has no torment greater than that endured by a discarded wife.

I hold no brief for any man who is unfaithful to his wife, but I am forced to respect the strength and courage of a man who, after he finds out that he no longer loves his wife and has found some other woman whom he does love and who is his real mate, still had grit enough to go on with an uncongenial marriage to keep together the home he founded and still to keep happy the woman he swore at the altar to cherish. And when a man does this with grace and sweetness there is a strain of heroism in it.

So many men make their wives pay for their mistakes in marriage. They marry too young, or they pick out the wrong girl, and then, when they get tired of them or bored by them, they blame their wives for it and take it out of them in quarreling and humiliating them by their philandering, which is the way your merchant has met the situation.

A few years ago there was a slang phrase which said, "If you can't be good, be quiet." There is a lot of kindness as well as wisdom in this cynical advice, especially for wandering husbands. If they can't be faithful, surely they owe it to their wives not to flaunt their infidelities in their faces and to keep their affairs as secret as possible. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Prior to our marriage my wife was what might be termed a gold digger. She encouraged me to spend money on her lavishly, which I did gladly, but since our marriage she has become so parsimonious that she makes life almost unendurable by her sputtering and constant lectures on economy. We have a comfortable income of \$6000 a year, but if I spend a dime that might have been avoided I never hear the last of it. She even insists that I sell the automobile on the grounds that we can't afford one. I have tried arguing and persuading in every way to make her see things in a more liberal light, but to no avail. Instead she gets worse every day. What would you suggest? S. C. A.

Answer: There is no way you can deal with the situation except by moral suasion and by trying to make her see how she is running your life by her penny pinching and sordidness.

Let her see that she is making you miserable and uncomfortable and especially impress it upon her that she is killing your affection for her and your respect for her by her niggardliness, and if that don't change her nothing will. If her love for the dollar is greater than her love for you the case is hopeless.

Where money is concerned women are apt to run to extremes and either to be extravagant and wasteful or else to be miserly, and when a woman is stingy she is the stingiest creature on earth. She will starve her family. She will deny them every pleasure and advantage. She will undergo any hardship rather than let go of a dime.

Try to correct your wife's fault while there is yet time, for miserliness is a vice that grows on people, especially as they get older. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—When my wife was a girl she was guilty of a grave indiscretion. She told me about it, but as I was much in love with her I overlooked it and we got married. That was a year ago. She has been a good wife and we have a baby a year old that I adore, but try as I do I cannot keep out of my mind the thought of her past, and it tortures me. Oh, if you could only offer me some suggestion that would enable me to throw off the feeling that I am now undergoing—hate. UNDECIDED.

Answer: The only suggestion that I can offer you is to try to look at the matter with a little common sense and justice. Have enough intelligence to realize that because a girl has once stumbled off the straight and narrow path it does not mean that she is innately bad and that she is going to continue

Happenings of the Week

Full many a race is lost Ere even the race is begun, Full many a coward falls Ere even his work's begun. Think big and your deeds will grow, Think small and you fall behind, Think that you can and you will, It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are, You have got to think high to rise, You've got to make sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize. Life's battle does not always go to the stronger or faster man, But sooner or later the fellow who wins Is the fellow who thinks he can.

The Queen's private apartments at Buckingham Palace are now being re-decorated. The Georgian bedroom is to be pale mauve and gold and the boudoir blue. In this sunny apartment which has antique lacquered furniture, most of the Royal heirloom miniatures are now hung. The Queen was returning to the Palace on May 2, a week before the first Court.

The Prince of Wales has once again started giving his informal dinner parties at York House, and these pleasant functions take place in the dining room, which has recently been re-decorated. It has paneled walls painted pale green, with glass bracket lights—all in the Adam style—and chairs upholstered in red have been brought from Marlborough House. As to the latter, there is not the slightest likelihood of his Royal Highness moving into residence there this year.

Mrs. Heartz, wife of His Honor the Lieut. Governor received on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week at Edgewater, many calling to pay their respects and to welcome Mrs. and Miss Heartz home from their European trip. Quantities of exquisite Sweet Peas and Heliotrope added a lovely charm and fragrance to the rooms. Mrs. Heartz received her callers in the large drawing room which was pleasantly crowded on both occasions. Assisting Mrs. Heartz on Wednesday were: Mrs. Bartlett, pouring tea; Mrs. P. Hooper, Miss Ruth Heartz, Miss Doris Gill, Mrs. F. J. Nash, Mrs. J. C. Houston, Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Mrs. Percy Williams, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Avilla Mathieson, Miss Jean Gill, Miss Eileen Beales. On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. H. Ramsay, presided over the tea table, assisted by Mrs. P. Hooper, Miss Ruth Heartz, Miss Doris Gill, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. Hammond Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Houston, Mrs. James Paton, Mrs. Wendel Tidmarsh, Mrs. Fred Moore, Miss Avilla Mathieson, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Eileen Beales.

Yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 Mrs. J. P. Gordon was at home to about eighty members and friends of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild. The work accomplished during the season was very attractively displayed and reflects great credit on the Society. It is now twelve years since the Charlottetown branch of the Q.M.N.G. was organized by Mrs. Bartlett who was its President for eight years, being succeeded by Mrs. Jas. Paton who has held the same office for the past four years and the great success and growth of the work has been mainly due to the untiring efforts of these two ladies. From year to year this patriotic and charitable work has grown in volume the greater part of the sewing now being for the benefit of the P. E. I. Orphanage. The infants clothing for the Queen's Box, numbering about fifty articles, despatched in time to reach Her Majesty on her birthday, goes to the Queen Mary Maternity Hospital at Hampstead, England. The sewing and knitting of these articles is most beautifully done and accompanying them are many dainty gifts from members. The great bulk of the work however consisting of pretty dresses, bows, suits, infants night gowns and a great number and

to be bed as long as she lives. Many and many a girl goes through the very best that is in her, because she is too loving, too generous to count the cost of what she does, too soft to say "No" to the one she cares for. That kind of a girl repents her sin in bitterness and tears, and there isn't the faintest danger of her ever making this slip again.

Of course, there is the type of girl who is born without any moral sense and who will always be loose-living, but any man can distinguish between these two kinds of women, and so if your wife belongs to the first class and if she has conducted herself with dignity and discretion ever since you were married, you may trust her implicitly and forget the past.

And be just to her. You married her knowing of the stain on her skirts. By your marriage you condoned that, so you have no right to hold her past against her and to make her miserable by your suspicions.

You have gotten morbid, my friend, by dwelling too long on this subject. You have forgiven her. Now forget it and be happy. DOROTHY DIX.

variety of lovely hand knitted sweaters for both boys and girls—goes to the P. E. I. Orphanage. Mrs. Heartz, the Hon. President and Mrs. Bartlett assisted Mrs. Gordon in receiving and Mrs. Paton and Mrs. C. H. Chandler, Vice-President, assisted in displaying the work. The beautiful Xmas Card sent by Her Majesty to the Hon. Pres. Mrs. Heartz was also shown and greatly admired. In the dining room Mrs. A. G. Peake poured tea and assisting were Mrs. Cosh, Mrs. F. E. Smallwood, Mrs. C. H. Beer, Mrs. J. O. Hyndman, Miss Hobkirk and Miss Alice Peake. Lovely bouquets of snapdragon were attractively arranged in the Drawing Room and Living Room.

Mrs. D. R. Morrison entertained very pleasantly at her charming home in Summerside on Tuesday evening for her two sons, Messrs. Ray and Ernest Morrison.

Mrs. Arthur Allan entertained informally at a delightful bridge party of three tables at her lovely residence on Euston Street, Summerside, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brissett entertained at their residence, Avenue des Braves, Quebec, on Tuesday of this week at bridge, followed by dancing, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Helm, who are leaving shortly for Toronto, where they will reside in future. Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. Mr. Helm, who is so kindly remembered here as the general manager of Woolworth's, has been transferred to Toronto and is now superintendent of a number of chain stores. Mrs. Helm is a Charlottetown lady, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Ross.

Miss Avilla Mathieson is leaving this morning on a holiday visit to her sister Mrs. Chauvin in Montreal.

Mrs. Dorothy Davies was hostess for the Tuesday evening Bridge Club at her pretty home last night, the date being changed this week on account of other attractions.

Mr. Mark K. Inman, M. A., who has been teaching at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., arrived in the City Monday night on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Inman at Clyde River.

Mrs. G. R. Robertson and Mrs. Allan Parsons, of Montreal, are sailing on May 10 by the Alauin to spend part of the summer abroad. They expect to return in August, and will spend the remainder of the season at Como.

Queen Mary, through one of her ladies-in-waiting, thanked the Women's Canadian Club for a copy of the book they have produced, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island." It is evidently a most interesting book which the Queen is indeed glad to possess and in addition, Her Majesty is always warmly interested in everything that concerns the Empire and of course especially its women. The Queen much appreciates the kind thought of the Women's Canadian Club in desiring to offer Her Majesty this attractive gift which has afforded the Queen very real pleasure, the communication reads.

Miss Jack, who has been visiting in Summerside, the guest of Miss Dorothy Wyatt, leaves this morning for Green Arce, Maine, where she will spend the summer months. Miss Jack is an artist who is well known in St. John, N. B., and whose pictures were amongst some noted works of art shown in a recent exhibition there.

At the pianoforte graduation recital of Miss Jean Christine Brown, of Trenton, N. E., which took place last Saturday at Acadia University, Wolfville, U. S., Miss Brown was assisted by Miss Emma Bradshaw, mezzo soprano, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw of Summerside and Miss Virginia MacLean, reader. Professor and Mrs. Collins entertained informally after the recital.

Quebec Man Laid in Prison for Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mr. J. E. Serube Suffered With Pains in His Back and Headaches

Ste. Helene, P. Q., May 3.—(Special)—"I was suffering with pains in the back and headaches," writes Mr. J. E. Serube, who lives in this place. "The only thing that I have found to relieve me is Dodd's Kidney Pills. I always keep a box and cannot praise them enough for what they have done for me. I take a box from time to time to keep me in good health."

Dodd's Kidney Pills hold their popularity not because of the promises they make, but because of the good they do.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a Kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidneys so they can do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood.

Pure blood coursing through the body carries to the different organs the nourishment they need to keep them sound and healthy.

Thousands of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Box 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot, J. F. West Company, Limited, Montreal.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 50c.



Buyer's and Seller's by Agnes Kent

Personally Conducted Tours

The woman who routes her shopping tour in advance from the advertisements in her daily newspapers saves many hours to be spent in pleasure which other women would waste and afterwards lament. Half your selections can be made leisurely in the comfort of your own chair; many of them can be ordered by telephone. Newspapers are really an intimate part of your lives and they are the daily guide posts that point the road to right buying. A friend that saves you time and money is a friend that is worth cultivating. I think so; don't you?

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is the morning coat for men correct after six o'clock? A. No; the morning coat, with striped trousers, should be worn only on daytime occasions.

Q. What constitutes rude manners in public? A. Laughing, loud talking, or any similar behavior that attracts attention.

Q. Must formal dinner napkins match the cloths? A. No; they are often of fine linen rather than damask.

tal when Miss Brown and her assistants were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Creelman MacArthur wife of Senator MacArthur, has arrived home from Ottawa on a few weeks' visit.

The Order of the Companions of Honor was instituted by His Majesty King George in 1917. It consists of one class only.

The Duke and Duchess of York generally take their daughter with them unless they are attending a formal function or making a long journey. Only twice have long trips been made since her birth, once to Australia and last, month to Oslo where the Duke was best man at the wedding of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden. During both trips Princess Elizabeth was left in the care of the King and Queen. The Princess probably will be left with them again when her parents go to Edinburgh for a week or 10 days soon to attend the opening of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, of which the Duke recently was named Lord High Commissioner. The Duchess is a daughter of the 14th Earl of Strathmore and is 28 years old. Her marriage to the Duke was the second wedding in the King's family.

(Continued on Page 15)

The One Thing That Gives Me Any Relief

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Good In Every Way

Baby's Own Tablets Banish Babyhood and Childhood Ailments.

A medicine that all mothers praise—one good in every way—one that will quickly banish the minor ills of babyhood and childhood is the medicine to keep in the medicine chest; to always have on hand in case of emergency. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets.

Baby's Own Tablets—they are helpful at all times. They are a mild but thorough laxative which by relaxing the bowels and stomach banishes colds and simple fevers; corrects constipation and indigestion; relieves colic and diarrhoea and makes the cutting of teeth easy.

Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones. Among them is Mrs. J. H. Bromley, Westmeath, Ont., who writes:—"I have four children and whenever any of them are ill I always use Baby's Own Tablets and have found them good in every way. I would not be without the Tablets and would also like your little booklet 'Care of the Baby in Health and Sickness.'"

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Daily Arguments

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I know they'll mess it up the first day they're here, but I want Pa's sister Het and her folks to see what a clean house looks like for once in their lives."

POOR PA BY CLAUDE GALLAN



"Bella's husband is the kind that likes a home an' home life, but Bella don't care about such old fashioned things."

In Daily Use

over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

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