

Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature



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WM. A. ROGERS A-1 Quality Silverware with an overlay of pure silver at point of wear.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

ORANGE CAKE

One cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 orange and 1 cup raisins (these two ingredients put through the grinder), 1 cup milk (sweet or sour), 2 eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda. Bake in a long pan.

HOT CROSS BUNS

1 1/2 cups scalded milk, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 6 tablespoons butter, 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 2 cakes compressed yeast, 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 2 beaten eggs, 1-2 cup currants.

OATMEAL COOKIES

One-half cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter, creamed together, 1 unbleached egg, 1-2 cups flour, with 1 teaspoon soda and some salt, 1-2 cups rolled oats, 1 cup coconut (can add chopped nuts, either walnuts or pecans), 1 teaspoon vanilla.

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we're all sisters under the skin

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A Morning Smile

AT FIRST, THAT IS.

The old commercial traveller was relating his experience to a young man. "And don't forget, never try to sell an encyclopedia to a boy."

"And why not?"

"She always thinks her husband knows something."

The Girl in the Crimson Cloak

By J. R. WILMOT

LITTLE EVIDENCE

The electric light had been left burning in Leverton's room on the first floor and Ash and Sumpter stood surveying the smashed glass case that had contained the case. Leverton Diamond Ash was frowning. He realized only too pointedly that in the absence of any evidence regarding the precise or even approximate hour at which the theft took place, the case was going to be difficult. So wide a margin as seven hours didn't give him a chance.

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The Housewife And Her Activities

By J. R. WILMOT

YOUNGSTERS GO SCOTCH

Plaids have taken the younger set by storm. Children's and teen age fashions for spring show all the Scotch clan plaids in a soft, lightweight flannel. It is not too warm for steam-heated rooms and yet is sufficient protection against sharp winds. Among a variety of smart modes, particularly attractive is a kilted plaid skirt with separate contrasting jersey blouse trimmed with matching bands of plaid at throat and wrists.

REMEMBER OLIVE OIL

Olive oil should be added to the rinsing water when washing woolens. It keeps them soft. Loosen glass stoppers by dropping olive oil round the top and putting in the water. Gently tap on top of the stopper and it will come out.

LONG LIVED MUSTARD

Long-lived mustard is made by adding a few drops of olive oil which prevents its drying up.

BEAUTY

Every trait of beauty may be traced to some virtue as to intellect. Generosity, modesty, and heroism. —St. Pierre.

ODD FACTS

Aged 137—and has learned to read and write all over again. That is the record of All Sherkie Agha, hailed by the Turks as the world's oldest man. He is a forester who lives in the village of Karabey, in Turkish Kurdistan.

Although regarded as the successor to the famous Zoro Agha, who died in 1834 at the age of 160, All Sherkie Agha refuses to be called an old man. He expects to live another fifty years.

He enjoys perfect health and his eyesight is still good. His mind is agile, and as proof of this he has learned to read and write in the Turkish alphabet (which has Latin characters).

For delicate colors and flavor try this: Scoop the pulp out of baked potatoes, mix it with a few cooked carrots pressed through a sieve. Season, add some butter and a little hot milk. Beat until fluffy and roughly refill the potato skins. Reheat until well browned. These go perfectly with meat, fish fowl or meat substitutes.

The famous Empress Eugenie of France was a descendant of a Scotch-Irish family. Her mother was a Kirkpatrick; her father a Spanish grandee.

Here's a good "party-starter": Chop chives very fine and mix with 1-2 cup cottage cheese softened with mayonnaise. Spread thickly on toasted fingers. Press a smoked sardine deep into each and dust with paprika.

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Dorothy Dix

By J. R. WILMOT

Many Homes Would Remain Intact and Not be Broken up by Divorce if Husbands and Wives Paid Less Attention to Their Outside Advisers

A woman said bitterly to me the other day in one of those hours in which we let down our back hair and tell each other the secrets that have been festering in our hearts: "If it were not for our family and friends pouring oil on the flame of our jealousy, stirring up our resentment against our wrongs, appealing to our pride and prodding us into action, about nine-tenths of the husband-and-wife quarrels would be made up."

"They would have a big fight, a good cry, kiss and forgive each other instead of rushing to the divorce court. I know that would have been my case and that I would now have my husband and home. My children would have a father and a settled place to live instead of our belonging to that wandering tribe of divorced women and the children if it hadn't been for my interfering relatives."

"I have never blamed the 'other woman' for breaking up my home. I blame my mother who thought it was just too perfectly awful for my husband to pliander a little and poor Maryed me. She snatched me and the boy and took us down while I was still too hurt and dazed to really know what I was doing."

"All of my family thought John was a perfect villain, but after living twenty-one years with him I know that he was just one of the men who never grow up emotionally. He was always a little boy whose eye was taken by a pretty new little red wagon and he wanted to play with it, but I knew that if I let him alone he would get tired of it in a little while and come back home."

"When he had tantrums, I knew he would be sorry afterward and make it up to me in a hundred ways. When he went on a spree every now and then and abused me, I knew he was letting off steam for something that had happened at the office."

"Besides, there were the children to hold us together. We were congenial in many ways and had happy hours working together. He would still be joggling along contentedly together."

"For I knew that the 'other woman' was just a passing fancy, as it was. For my divorce was not up from his dream, and when I saw him the other day he looked so old and pale, unhappy and uncareful for that I knew he regretted the divorce as much as I did."

I am sure that this woman speaks for thousands of other women who have been hurried into breaking up their homes by the well-meaning but fatal sympathy of their families and friends, and who have spent the remainder of their lives regretting their precipitous act.

When a husband and wife are estranged, it is a situation that calls for patient, calm, judicious consideration. It is one in which no outsider should dare to meddle. But instead of this being the case, when the rumor goes out that John was seen at a night club with a platinum blonde or out joyriding with his secretary, all of Mary's constituents rush in with vituperations of John, with barrels of tears that they pour over her and with clamorous advice not to stand it. "Divorce him, the beast!" they cry. "Come on home with Mother, darling, and let us see what kind of a fellow he is. We'll send you to Reno and it will all be over and you can begin life again."

And poor Mary hurt and shocked and jealous, only too often gives heed to their counsel and runs up her lawyer instead of sending her family packing and telling them that she knows John and knows how to deal with him. No woman can live with a man for twenty or thirty years in the close relationship of marriage without knowing that she has her share of faults and weaknesses, that often the worst of them have their great virtues and that very often the one offsets the other.

That is why a wife can forgive things in her husband that to others seem unforgivable. It is why so many wives can turn a blind eye to their husbands' little flirtations mean nothing except that they enjoy feeling that they are still devils among the ladies. It is why a wife can forget the bitter and cruel things that her husband says to her in a burst of anger because she remembers the tenderness with which he hugs her over her sick bed and the many sacrifices he has made for her.

And the same things may be said of husbands. They, too, would not be so eager to break up their homes if they took time to think how desolate they would be if they were homeless and without Mary and the children, and if they were not egged on by their families and friends.

Dear Mrs. Dix, I am sure that you do with a mother who is always complaining that her children don't love her and that she is only a convenience since Father died, and that we neglect her, and so on and on. Nothing but tears and reproaches all the time. Yes, Dorothy, Mrs. Dix, I am sure that you do with a mother who is always complaining that her children don't love her and that she is only a convenience since Father died, and that we neglect her, and so on and on. Nothing but tears and reproaches all the time. Yes, Dorothy, Mrs. Dix, I am sure that you do with a mother who is always complaining that her children don't love her and that she is only a convenience since Father died, and that we neglect her, and so on and on. Nothing but tears and reproaches all the time. Yes, Dorothy, Mrs. Dix, I am sure that you do with a mother who is always complaining that her children don't love her and that she is only a convenience since Father died, and that we neglect her, and so on and on. 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