

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

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why do Parents Think Their Married Daughters Know More Than Their Single Ones? —Why Boys Like Girls —Once-Wealthy Father Whose Children Abuse Him

Dear Miss Dix—Why do parents never have any respect for a daughter until she gets married? Why are they unwilling to accord her the slightest personal liberty until she annexes a husband? I am one of four sisters each of whom inherited a neat little fortune from an old aunt. My three sisters are married. I am in business, hold a respectable position for which I am well paid, and I am 30 years old. When my sisters were married their money was turned over to them as a matter of course, but because I have never married my father has never thought of such a thing as turning over my property to me and letting me have the pleasure of managing it and getting the thrill of making my own investments. Because I am not married he doesn't consider me competent to handle my own money, yet I not only know far more about it than my sisters, who never earned a dollar in their lives, but I am a better business man than either one of my brothers-in-law and earn a better salary.

My mother considers her married daughters oracles and listens humbly to their advice, but because I am not married she feels that she has a right to control me as completely as she did when I was in the nursery, and to decide every question for me.

Why do parents make this distinction between their married and their unmarried daughters? BACHELOR GIRL.

Answer: Heaven alone knows. I don't. Whether parents think that a daughter who doesn't want to get married is some sort of feeble-minded freak who should be in an asylum instead of running around loose or whether they think that a girl who can't catch a husband is lacking in energy and enterprise, nobody can tell. But the fact remains that fathers and mothers always feel that their unmarried daughters have no individual right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in their own way.

They keep them in leading strings even after they are gray-headed old women. I once heard an old maid of 70 say that she never started to sweep a room or bake a cake or hem a handkerchief that her mother didn't stop her and tell her just exactly how to do it and that never in her life had she been permitted to pick out a single garment for herself.

Why parents think that the act of getting married should automatically supply a girl with sense, judgment and discretion, nobody can explain, but they do and as long as a girl is unmarried they feel that she is a moronic infant who doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain and who cannot be trusted to conduct herself properly.

A mother, for instance, will consult her married daughters about her hats and her frocks, but she will tell her unmarried daughter what she should wear, although the bachelor girl may be a high-priced buyer whose employer risks hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on her taste and judgment and knowledge of style.

Parents boast that they never interfere in the affairs of their married daughters, but they feel that they have a perfect right to control an unmarried one, no matter how old she is, as completely as they did when she was in the cradle. Parents don't think of dictating to their married daughters but they feel that they are entitled to supervise the personal friends and correspondence of their single daughters and tell them what to eat and what to wear and when to go to bed and what kind of tooth-brush to use.

Parents think that it is perfectly natural that their married daughters should want their own homes, but they consider it abnormal for an unmarried one to desire a place of her own. They can't see why a single woman should desire to exercise the home-making instinct that is in her nor why she desires a place where she can express her own taste in paint and wall paper and draperies and furniture and of which she can be mistress just as every married woman is mistress of her own home.

And why parents think that a married girl has more right to personal liberty than a single one and why they consider that just getting married gives a girl more intelligence and makes her more trustworthy than a single one, nobody knows. They just do. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Will you please answer the following questions for a club of 16-year-old girls:

First. What is it about a girl that attracts boys to her? Second. If a boy likes a girl, will he find means of getting acquainted with her? Third. How can a girl become attractive? Fourth. If a girl likes a boy, how can she make him like her? A CLUB OF FIVE GIRLS.

Answer: The chief thing that boys like about girls is their just being girls. The attraction of the sexes is the primal law of nature. Beyond this general attraction is the specification of the individual. There is an instinctive bond between certain individuals. No man knows why he falls in love with the particular woman he does. No woman can tell why she is sure that a certain man is just the one man for her.

Broadly speaking, the things that boys like in girls are for the girls to be pretty; to dress tastefully; to be good dancers and to have a good line of jolly. Boys like girls who are easy to talk to and pleasant to get along with and who are sweet and amiable. They don't like a girl to run after them, neither do they like a girl to be too difficult.

Second. Certainly any boy who likes a girl will find some way of getting acquainted with her. And if he likes her, he will tell her so. No man is too shy to ask for what he wants.

Third. A girl can make herself attractive by dressing in good taste

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

Unless you're a person that eats bananas on the train, or already have frequent recurrences of Delirium Tremens, I strongly urge a pretty general sweepout this fall of most of the old lampshades around the house. That's one accessory that'll make or break the average morale.

White shades are outstandingly smart, black and white, white and black with silver, black book linen with cut-outs showing color when lighted, contrast styles as white with red or pink with brown or white with red and blue, woven mica, celluloid, and silk or crystal ball fringe are all found amongst the new shade features, as are Empire decorations.

Happenings of the Week

THE happiest business in the world is that of making friends. And no "investment" on "the street" Pays larger dividends.

For Life is more than stocks and bonds And Love than rate per cent. And he who gives in Friendship's name, Shall reap as he has sown.

Life is the great investment, And no man lives in vain Who guards an hundred Friendships As misers guard their gain.

Then give the World a welcome Each day whatever it sends, And may no mortgage e'er foreclose The partnership of friends.

At the small but very fashionable assembly gathered at St. Bartholomew's quaint Anglican Church, Ottawa, Tuesday at the christening of the son of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough, the Hon. George St. Lawrence Neufville Ponsonby was the cynosure of all eyes. His lovely robe was of ivory net with a dainty design in Soutache and Irish lace with cape and bonnet to match. He was a bonny, blue-eyed baby and quite composed as he lay in the arms of his proud nurse.

Her Excellency was a gracious figure in a Patou model of black satin with wide revers of white georgette and collar and cuffs of black satin on white net. Her hat was of black felt with a feathery ostrich ornament trailing gracefully to the back. She looked very beautiful.

Lady Moyra wore a simple girlish model of myrtle green crepe-de-chine with a box plaited skirt and collar and cuffs of real lingerie and Valenciennes lace.

Lady Clark, who stood proxy for Mrs. Arthur James, of Coton House, Rugby, England, was charming in black nylon, figured in green and white with a small black felt hat with an ostrich feather. She wore a fox fur.

The Hon. Mrs. Lascelles, who was proxy for Mrs. Neville Flower, sister-in-law of His Excellency the Governor-General, was in a smart brown printed crepe ensemble with a large brown straw hat.

After the church ceremony, the guests proceeded along the pretty drive to Government House. The warm Autumn sunshine made the grounds of Rideau Hall appear even more attractive than usual, with the lovely maple trees, bright with their Fall foliage, and the well-kept lawns all adding to the charm of the occasion.

At one side of the ballroom, in front of the French windows were three small tables on which were displayed the gifts sent to the viceregal baby. The gift from the Royal godfather had not arrived, much to everybody's regret but every conceivable present, from handsome mugs to baby shoes, was represented in the lovely assortment. The gift from Sir Robert Borden, acting godfather, and Lady Borden, and learning how to walk and stand properly. She can add to her attractions by learning how to play a good game of bridge and golf and tennis and especially by becoming a fine dancer. The girl who can play on the piano and sing has a headliner attraction. But good nature and a jolly disposition are the greatest attractions of all.

Fourth. There is no "follow-this-rule-and-you-cannot-fail" recipe for winning the heart of a man. All that a girl can do is just to make herself as agreeable to him as she can and trust to luck that she will win him. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I worked hard and made a fortune, which I lavished on my children, who are now all grown. Through no fault of my own I have now lost my money, and my children abuse me for not having a fortune for them to spend. Why should they be so ungrateful when they had all that I made in thirty years? FATHER.

Answer: I suspect that the reason why your children are selfish and ungrateful is because you spoiled them, because you raised them to think of nothing but themselves and their own pleasure.

I am strongly of the opinion that parents reap just what they sow in their children and that when their children mistreat them it is their own fault. You cannot cultivate selfishness and greediness and lack of consideration for others in anybody for twenty or thirty years and then expect them to be unselfish and considerate and altruistic.

Every father writes his own price-tag for his children. If he lets them speak impudently to him and defy his opinion when they are little, they will curse him when they are grown and treat him with contempt. But if he forces them to treat him with respect, they grow up honoring and reverencing him. If a father makes of himself nothing but a cash register for his family, he should not be surprised that they kick him around when the register is empty.

If you had taught your children to think of you and to do things for you and to appreciate what you did for them when they were little, you would not now have cause to complain of their treatment of you. DOROTHY DIX.

was a handsomely inscribed silver bowl. The British High Commissioner and Lady Clark's present was a silver porringer. The Prime Minister's choice was a large gold mug, prettily engraved. The Canadian Minister to Washington and Mrs. Herridge sent a lovely gold spoon in a rare design. Mrs. Neville Flower's gift was a gold watch and Lord Duncannon and Lady Moyra a set of silver military brushes and other beautiful toilet articles. The French Minister to Canada and Madame Henry chose a delicately carved silver rattle for the new baby and Mrs. Arthur James, one of the Godmothers, sent her Godchild an old Scottish silver porringer. Lady Shaughnessy, of Montreal, sent a dainty silver mug.

The outstanding lovely gift was a tiny ermine coat from the Governor and Company of the Adventurers of England trading into Hudson Bay.

The staff of Their Excellencies, including the secretary and his wife the Senior Aide and his wife and the other aides-de-camp presented the Hon. George Ponsonby with a lovely gold box, prettily engraved.

The Women's Liberal Conservative Association chose a silver mug. A very useful and dainty gift was an Afghan for the baby carriage in white from Lady Ferley.

During the tea hour, the Hon. George St. Lawrence Neufville in charge of his nurse, received a number of callers in the dining room of Rideau Hall. A most interesting and entertaining young host, he proved to be, as he gurgled and cooed at the privileged ones, who were fortunate to see this most important personage of the occasion.

The invitation list was necessarily a rather small one, as the church accommodation at St. Bartholomew's was limited. The Members of the Cabinet, Senate and House of Commons who were in Ottawa and the members of the Diplomatic corps, several out-of-town guests and a few other Ottawa people were present.

Sir Montague and Lady Allan, of Montreal, were interested guests, as their home, Ravenscrag, Montreal, was at the disposal of their Excellencies, just prior to the birth of their son.

The Lieutenant-Governor assisted by his daughters Miss Dalton and Mrs. Murray entertained at a small but delightful dance Wednesday evening in honor of the Captain and Officers of H. M. C. S. Champlain.

Government House was the scene of another delightful social gathering last evening when His Honour Lieutenant Governor Dalton entertained at a reception honoring the Dominion officers of the W. A. of the Church of England and their hostesses. Upwards of 122 guests were graciously received by Governor Dalton who was assisted in receiving, owing to the absence of Mrs. Dalton who is visiting in Boston, by Mrs. F. E. Furbace of Montreal, President of the Dominion W. A., Miss Dalton and Mrs. Murray. During the evening Mrs. Ken-

A Morning Smile

Mrs. Thompson (learning to drive)—"Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right." Thompson—"Isn't it?" Mrs. Thompson—"No; I can't see anything but the car behind."

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horne and daughter, Miss Margaret, also Mrs. J. West returned Thursday from Halifax having accompanied Miss Wayne McKie to Dalhousie.

Tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Weeks, Mrs. J.P. Lantz, Mrs. Arthur H. Mould.

The ladies attending the Dominion Board of the W. A. Convention of the Church of England, although greeted with lots of showery weather, are enjoying their visit to Charlottetown. A series of social gatherings were planned in their honor and while capably handling the large amount of detail work for which they came, prior to attending the convention in Saint John next week, have found time to make many pleasant friendships and enjoy the private hospitality offered.

Mrs. R. N. Taylor with her son Richard and sister, who is at present her guest, are motoring down from Montreal early next week on a visit to Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. F. P. Taylor and Mrs. M. McKinnon.

Sir Andrew Macphail of Montreal, has sufficiently recovered from his attack of pneumonia to leave the Royal Victoria Hospital. He is staying with his son-in-law, Dr. L. M. Lindsay for some time.

Miss Mary F. Connelly, R.N., formerly of Charlottetown, sailed recently from New York on the S. S. Pennland on an extended tour of the British Isles and Europe. Miss Connelly is on the staff of the Department of Public Affairs, Jersey City.

Dressed in Empress Eugenie fashion from head to foot, with tiny hats cocked abaft and plumes tickling their necks, go the well-dressed women of today, yet not one in fifty knows who Empress Eugenie was. Empress Eugenie was one of the most romantic figures of France. Born in 1826 of English and Spanish blood, she went to Paris in 1851, where her "cold, white, Dianasque beauty, her superb throat and shoulders, and her dignity of bearing," swept the capital and won the heart of Napoleon III, Emperor of France. He was thought to be marrying beneath him, but the ceremony was performed at Notre Dame. Empress Eugenie actually ruled as Empress in the absence of her husband during the first weeks of the Franco-Prussian War. She died in 1920.

Miss Claire E. Donald, who has been visiting in Moncton for some weeks, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Donald, has returned to her home in Kensington. She was accompanied by Mrs. Donald, who will visit her at Kensington for a short time.

Mrs. J. Crawford Aitken is visiting her son, Rev. W. E. Aitken and Mrs. Aitken in Sydney.

Mrs. Willard McDonald, Saint John, and Mrs. George Dewar entertained at the latter's home last week in honor of Miss Dorothy Holl who is to be one of the principals in an interesting event next month.

Miss Pearl Hobbs is returning to school in Boston today after a delightful summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, Kent Street.

A wealth of new jewel designs created by famous Bond Street jewelers are for the most part variations of that most delightful of all

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When giving a theater party, with supper following, need one furnish transportation to the theater? A. No, it is not obligatory.

Q. What should a personal calling card bear? A. The name and address, and also the title if there is any.

Q. Is the luncheon a feminine or a masculine affair in American society? A. Feminine, as a rule.

ornaments, the single rope of pearls. Simplicity is allied with sophistication in the new necklaces, and pendants and intricate jeweled motifs are used to give a new note to the ever-popular gem.

The many friends of Mrs. Jessie Stewart will regret to learn of her illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. McLaren, Longworth Avenue was hostess at a delightful mixed bridge at her home last evening.

Miss Jean McKenzie is leaving this morning for Montreal to resume her studies at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Miss Selma Owen who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. W. Owen, is leaving this morning on return to New York.

Miss Lillian McKenzie who has been on an extended holiday visit to England and the continent is expected home this week.

Mrs. W. F. E. Gill is spending a few weeks in Montreal.

Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, has given her first patronage. It is characteristically British, too, since it is a new tea set. Last month the little Princess celebrated her first birthday at Glamis Castle, where she was born. The new tea service, of Staffordshire pottery, has as its design the white rose of York and a blue marguerite on a white background. The rose, in this case is of a pale cream color. The plates of the set have rounded corners and straight sides. This pattern is a direct contrast to the nursery set selected for Princess Elizabeth by the Duchess of York.

Their friends are regretting the illness of Mrs. Theodore Lantz, Prince Street, and her daughter, Mrs. B. Conrad, both of whom have been confined to their beds for several days.

Mrs. Robert Jardine entertained very pleasantly at Bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in Summerside.

Mrs. Holden C. Mills has as her guests, her niece, Mrs. Roberts and little son, Kenneth, of Sidney, C.B.

Mrs. Reginald Pope gave a charming supper bridge and china shower at her pretty bungalow on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lulu Robinson, who will be one of this autumn's brides.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. B. Howatt received for the first time since her marriage at her lovely home on the Pope Road near Summerside. Receiving with the bride, were Mrs. Hubert Howard, mother of the groom and Mrs. W. C. Bourke, of Charlottetown, mother of the bride. The reception rooms were charmingly arranged with autumn flowers. The tea table with softly shaded lights was presided over by Miss Mary Hunt of Summerside. The guests were ushered by Miss George Hunt of St. Eleanors. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Harold Bourke of Charlottetown, Mrs. Mona Saunders, Miss Helen Manson, Miss Freda Brown and Miss Jessie Hunt. The charming hostesses were kept pleasantly busy chatting to the many visitors who called during the afternoon.

The hostesses at the Summerside Golf Links this afternoon will be

That the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

The cross over bodice buttoned through the hipline, goes it into the coat type class, and adds this season. To say nothing of its slimming qualities, as it hugs the hips through its smart shapings. It's exceedingly wearable. Style No. 145 also lends itself admirably to thin wools. It is very snappy in tweed effect woolen in brown mixture. Sheer dull black woolen is also very smart. Canton-falls flat crepe also suitable.

It may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 145. Size Name Street Address City State

Mrs. Saunders, wife of Mr. Justice A. C. Saunders, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Miss Keltie Holman and Miss Betty Sinclair.

Mr. Major Small of Anticosti Island is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alfred Small of Summerside.

The Infanta Beatriz, daughter of King Alfonso, took advantage of her recent visit to Lord and Lady Londonderry to order Irish linen for use in her future home. Her wedding will probably take place in the second week of October. The Princess selected a considerable amount of table linen in pastel shades, as well as some white specimens, hand-embroidered and trimmed with Irish lace. Lingerie for her trousseau is being made in France and Spain by nuns, and the profits of the work will go to charity. The Infanta Beatriz has chosen Irish tweeds and Scottish home-spuns for the tailor-mades and sports suits. It is understood that royalists from Zaragoza, Spain, are planning to send a basket of roses from a garden in Aragon, so that petals of the flowers may be strewn in the path of the bride and bridegroom on their wedding day.

For The Cook

JELLIED, SUNDAY SUPPER SALAD

Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water, then dissolve in 2 cups hot chicken broth, then cool. Use a pyrex loaf cake pan, rinse in cold water and on the bottom of this place slices of hard-cooked eggs, and slices of stuffed olives and shreds of pimientos. Cover with a thin layer of the chicken broth, and let stiffen. Over this place small slices of chicken, then a little more broth, then a layer of new peas cooked, new string beans, cooked and cut up, and tiny carrots, cooked. Allow a little broth on each layer and allow each layer to congeal before placing another layer on top. Place in ice box and let stiffen and get very cold. When ready to serve, unmould, cut in fairly thick slices and serve on beds of lettuce with dressing. Serve with hot biscuits.

SAWDUST SMOTHERED MAN SEATTLE, Wash., Sept 26 (U. P.)—Shifting sawdust in a large bin claimed the life of Perry Goodwin, 40-year-old laundry worker, after he had gone to sleep on the mass of wood shavings. He was engulfed by tons of the shifting stuff and was smothered to death.

Russians Tour Europe Three hundred and fifty Russians who distinguished themselves in helping on a Five ear Plan have been awarded a tour of Europe, and are reported to be greatly enjoying the trip. They include industrial workers, engineers, tractor drivers and teachers. The party is traveling on the Russian steamer, Ukraina, and will live on it while visiting coast cities.

Headache Indigestion Constipation For over half a century Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills have proven successful in promptly relieving torpid, sluggish action of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and the legion of ills that arise therefrom

Dr. Chase's KIDNEY, LIVER PILLS

Paris Styles (United Press Staff Correspondent) By MARY KNIGHT

PARIS, September 25.—(U. P.)—"Those masculine modes," said a man in Paris who knows a thing or two about women's clothes, "have not come from a whim of a dress designer. The adoption of masculine modes is inevitable in the logical sequence of evolution. I do not think people realize how women's outlook has changed in recent years.

"Women are gradually occupying posts which were regarded as absolute male possessions not many years ago. Woman in business is becoming more and more efficient, therefore her clothes must be efficient for life in hurrying crowds, in busy streets, subways and buses. Trousers, waistcoats, severe coats cut on masculine lines, and bowler hats have come to stay."

And all this rather points to the opinion that the present attempt at bustles, leg o'mutton sleeves and millions of ruffles that drag along the floor is destined for an early death. Just as some people have a wild and sudden desire to scream out in church, or the public library, there will be many times and many people doubtless during the coming winter season, who will feel the urgent need for a complete change in their costume. As a sure outlet for such emotions, the new frocks and hats will come to the rescue. You may be mannish and comfortable all during the week while you ply your trade in a business world, or spend it sportively in a leisure one, but the evening may come when you will wish to see just how completely feminine you can be.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

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