

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

Is Money Necessary To Happy Marriage? Dorothy Dix Finds Happiest Couples Poor

If Marriage is to be a Success it Must be Well Financed, Argues Girl Who Wants Husband to Support Her in Luxury - Bosh, Replies Dorothy Dix, the Happiest Marriages Are Those in Which Poor Couples Work up to Success Together

A young woman said to me the other day that she would never marry any man who could not support her in the style to which she was accustomed to live.



"Why," I protested, "you are asking too much. You are demanding the impossible of a young man. It has taken your father forty years of hard work and striving to make enough money to dress you like the Queen of Sheba and give you servants to wait upon you and a fine house to live in and cars and travel, and no boy just starting out in life has that earning capacity."

"True," she replied, "but I have the habits of luxury and I wouldn't be happy if I was deprived of the softness to which I am used. I would be miserable if I had to live skimpily in a two-by-four flat and hop street cars and look shabby and drop out of my circle because I couldn't afford to go with people who had money to spend. And I would certainly be a peevish wife if I had to spend my days washing greasy dishes and haggling over the price of butchers' meat."

"Those sound like hard-billed sentiments from a supposedly young and romantic maiden, but in all events they make sense, which romance seldom does. Besides, I've seen too many of my friends marry on the love-is-enough platform to be willing to risk it myself."

"For a while, just about as long as it took the trousseau to wear out, everything was rosy and gooey and lovey-dovey, and bread and cheese and kisses were the most appealing of fare, but by and by the girl and boy who had been used to caviar began to long for it again and find that they had lost their taste for bread and cheese and kisses. And when they took a look at each other in cheap hand-me-down clothes they wondered what they ever saw in each other that made them commit the folly of marriage."

"And then, when the bills began to come in, and rent day became a bogey man who would get you if you didn't watch out, and both the husband and the wife were always tired and overworked, with tattered nervous torn with anxiety, they began to fight and their romance ended in the divorce court, or else in two people living together who snarled at each other like a cat and dog."

"For, you see, in these days you have to keep love glided and soft-pad matrimony to make them last. Take me, for instance. The man who falls in love with me will do so because I am pretty and dainty and smart-looking, but, if I married him, would I be as alluring to him if I could not afford the beauty shop or pink chiffons? You know I wouldn't, and the chances are that he would pass me up for some flapper who had just had a facial and a fresh wave and who was dolled up in the latest thing from Paris instead of having on a rag she had bought at a basement bargain sale."

"And isn't the grumpiness and grouchiness of most husbands the outward and visible expression of their regret at the price they have paid for marriage? Is it when they see their money going into the dinner pot at home instead of the poker pot at the club; when they have to push a perambulator instead of ride in a sports car; when they have to stay at home instead of step out of an evening, that they turn sour and find marriage a failure and begin to regard a wife as a losing investment."

"So that is why I say that if a marriage is to be a success it has to be well financed. You've got to gold-plate the ball and chain. And, above all, if a man keeps in love with his wife, he must feel that she is a luxury that he can afford and not something that he has bought on the installment plan that keeps his nose to the grindstone paying for it as long as he lives."

"All of which," I told her, "is stuff and nonsense which you will recant the minute you fall in love with some lad without a penny in his pocket. Or else you are a weakling and a gold-digger and no true woman. For there has never yet been a girl worth while who looked at a man's bank book instead of his heart when she said 'yes.'"

"Of course, it takes a certain amount of money to insure success in marriage, because no matter how much one is in love one must still eat, and clouds of romance are not a satisfactory substitute for clothes, but

AUCTION SALE

Of all household furniture at the residence of Mrs. Bousfield 135 Upper Prince Street on Tuesday, August 29th, commencing at 10.30 a. m. Living room, dining-room and bedroom furniture, bedding, linen, dishes, garden tools, Chesterfield, settee, fern stand and ferns, small tables, fruit jars, ice box, etc. Open for inspection Monday afternoon. Terms Cash.

J. AMAODONALD, Auctioneer, 656

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ALL-BRAN STOPPED HIS SLEEPLESSNESS AND TIRED FEELING

Cereal Relieved His Constipation

Read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. Haraden: "My system had been run down for quite some time. About three weeks ago, I started taking ALL-BRAN for breakfast. I had been unable to sleep nights, but now all I have to do is turn in, and before I know it, I am fast asleep."

"I used to have a tired feeling all day, but now that ALL-BRAN is in my home to stay, there will be no more tired feelings with me." - Mr. Carl Haraden (address furnished upon request).

Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this safer than taking pills and drugs - often harmful! Just eat two table-spoons daily for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green packages. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

GARDENING

There is nothing new about the charming yellow daisy-like plant which carries the name of Doronicumcausium. Nevertheless one sees it only occasionally in gardens, notwithstanding the fact that it blooms very early in the spring and is exceedingly decorative. Perhaps the reason for its frequent disappearance lies in the fact that it dies down after blooming and is likely to be smothered by other plants or dug up by thoughtless gardeners. Because of the fact that this doronicum is almost dormant at this season, it can be planted to better advantage now than later.

The purchaser will receive small black roots, which may not look very promising, but they will make good sized plants by next spring and will be very certain to bloom. Fortunately the plants are not at all expensive, and they can be obtained from most nurserymen and are to be recommended for spring gardens.

beyond having enough to supply the actual needs of existence, money is not a factor in marital felicity.

"For a happy marriage is not sold over the counter. All the wealth of the Indies cannot buy love or faith or congeniality or that precious something that makes a man and woman really one in thought and desire and interest. And, lacking in these, every marriage is a failure, though the home is a palace and the husband and wife millionaires."

"The happiest marriages are not those in which the rich marry the rich, but those in which the poor girl and boy marry on a shoestring and have the joy of a comradeship that only those who have fought and triumphed, shoulder to shoulder."

"Poor sport is the girl who is afraid to dare poverty and work and struggle with her man, and who values her ease and comfort more than she does love."

DOROTHY DIX.

FOR THE WOMAN READER

A PRAYER FOR THE KITCHEN WALL

(By Nancy Byrd Turner) My labor make me glad! May I have eyes to see Beauty in this plain room Where I am called to be: The scent of clean blue smoke, The old pans polished bright, The kettle's chuckling joke The red flames lovely light. May I have wit to take The joy that round me lies. Whether I brew or bake, My labor makes me wise! My labor leave me sweet! When twilight folds the earth, May I have the grace to smile, And count the day's good worth. An old song in my soul, And quiet in my breast. To welcome tranquilly The night's old gift of rest, And gather strength to face Tomorrow's busy strife, Here in this humble place, My labor bless my life!

STUFFED TOMATOES

Six tomatoes, 3 mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon breadcrumbs, chopped parsley, onion bacon, (or chicken livers), a little lemon juice, salt and pepper, seasoning. Chop the mushrooms, onion, and bacon and fry until tender in melted butter. Mix in a basin with the breadcrumbs, parsley, lemon juice and seasoning. Cut off the tops from tomato and add the pulp to the ingredients. Mix until stiff and stuff the empty tomato cases with the mixture. Replace the caps which you cut off, and bake for about 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve on slices of fried bacon, or on rounds of thin toast.

SOOT STAINS ON CARPETS

Remove soot stains from carpets by covering them with a good layer of salt, leaving it for five minutes, then brushing out with a stiff, clean brush. Make sure no traces of salt remain in the carpet, as it may cause dampness.

HOW TO WHIP EVAPORATED MILK

Whipped cream is a versatile garnish that may be used on a variety of dishes ranging from soup to dessert. It adds to the appearance as well as the flavor of food, particularly if there is unexpected company for dinner. Of course, fresh cream can't be kept on the company shelf, but a can of whipping cream or evaporated milk will serve the same purpose.

Puffy Omelet

Four eggs, 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter. Add salt and tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add yolks of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in hot omelet pan or iron frying pan. Be sure the pan is completely coated with butter. Pour omelet mixture in hot pan and cook over a low fire until well puffed. Then place on the centre grate of a hot oven to finish cooking the top. When firm to the touch the omelet is done. If it clings to the fingers like the beaten white of egg when it is touched, the omelet needs longer cooking. When done, hold the pan by the handle and make a shallow cut with spatula through the centre at right angles to the handle. Run spatula around edge to be sure they are free from under the pan. Place spatula under section of omelet nearest handle and fold over other half, tipping pan at the same time and sliding to a hot platter.

French Omelet

Four eggs, 3 tablespoons milk or

OMELETS ARE EASY TO MAKE

Eggs are in the limelight these days and perhaps one of the most attractive ways to serve them is in omelets. For breakfast, luncheon or late supper, omelets always appear to good advantage. Plain or with a sauce, a delicate omelet is sure to please. Anyone who is willing to measure accurately and take the trouble of cooking carefully can make a perfect omelet. To be sure certain precautions must be taken, but the rules are simple and easy to follow. There is no mysterious secret, or indescribable trick connected with omelet making, although most cooks undertake it with some reluctance. Remember that an omelet must never be allowed to stand at any stage of its preparation. It must be mixed quickly, cooked at once and served on a hot dish as soon as it is done.

With two types of omelets and their numerous variations, the hostess has a wide choice. The French omelet is made by beating the whole eggs while the puffy omelet is made by beating the whites and yolks separately. The French omelet is served with a filling of some sort spread over it just before folding. The puffy omelet often is served with a jelly or sometimes a sauce is poured around it after folding.

SWISS STEAK

Two pounds round steak, cut about two inches thick, 1/4 cup flour, 6 tomatoes, cut in eighths; 2 dozen green onions, cut fine (green tops included); 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Place the steak on a board, and sprinkle with flour, and pound the flour into the steak with a wooden potato masher. Sear the meat on both sides in a very hot frying pan. Place in a large baking dish, cover with sliced onions and tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and add a little hot water. Cover tightly, and let meat cook slowly in the oven, or on top of the stove, for about two hours. Add a little boiling water during the cooking, if necessary. Serve with new potatoes.

KIDNEYS WITH BACON

Fry as much bacon as you require for your family and pour off all but a little of the grease. In this lay lamb kidneys, sear on one side, turn, season with salt and pepper, turn again and season the other side. Let cook until well done, turning frequently to prevent their forming a crust. (The kidneys should be skinned, cut in half and the core removed; then laid in salt water for half an hour and dried well before cooking.) When the kidneys are removed

THE COOK'S CORNER

It is cut with low back for sun-tan frocks. The bodice follows the figure line with extreme snugness through the hips. The hemline is comfortably full. A child could make it - few parts to the pattern! Clear diagrammed instructions included, explains how to cut it out and put it together. Choose now and economize. You can make it for a nominal sum of excellent quality silk that will give you real service.

Style No. 351

Style No. 351 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch with 1 1/2 yards 2-inch lace. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

UNAPPRECIATIVE

Small Boy - I don't think the gentleman next door knows much about music. Mother - Why? Well, he told me this morning to cut my drum open and see what was inside it!

A Morning Smile

It was the day before the annual cricket match between rival village teams. The vicar of the village and chairman of the home club called on the captain and gave him money with which to buy a new ball and a new bat.

"That may help you to gain a few runs and take a few wickets," he told the captain. The following afternoon, a few minutes before the match, the vicar again approached the captain. "Did you get the bat and ball?" he asked. "No! Bat and balls won't help us," replied the captain emphatically. "I gave the money to the umpire!"

Little Rex trotted softly up to his mother's side and raised an appealing face.

"Mum," he said "can Jean and I play at keeping a shop?"

Mother, who had a bad headache, nodded.

"Yes," she said, "but you must be very, very quiet."

"Oh, yes, mum!" replied Rex eagerly. "We'll pretend we don't advertise."

water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 4 teaspoons butter. Beat eggs together until well mixed but not light. Add milk, salt and pepper and turn at once into hot butter omelet pan or iron frying pan. As bubbles form, prick them with a fork and stir the top lightly to keep smooth and insure even cooking. As omelet becomes firm on the bottom, lift the edges gently with a fork and tip pan slightly to loosen omelet from the bottom. Cook over a low flame until firm. Fold and turn to hot platter as in preceding recipe.

and season to taste. Serve the kids on a hot platter surrounded by the bacon, with the gravy poured over all. A few sprigs of parsley makes a nice garnish.

FOR DINNER TONIGHT TRY ONE OF THOSE MARVELLOUS NEW HEINZ SOUPS



HEINZ SOUPS INCLUDE Heinz Cream Soups (made with real cream): Green Pea, Celery, Asparagus, Corn, Tomato. Other Varieties: Beef Broth, Vegetable, Mock Turtle, Chicken with Noodle, Mutton Broth. SOME OF THE 57 Made by Heinz at Leamington, Canada

from the pan brown a spoonful of flour in the grease remaining - adding a little extra bacon grease if necessary - rub smooth and add sufficient water for gravy, cook up well

Daintiness With Chic Styles

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It is cut with low back for sun-tan frocks. The bodice follows the figure line with extreme snugness through the hips. The hemline is comfortably full. A child could make it - few parts to the pattern! Clear diagrammed instructions included, explains how to cut it out and put it together. Choose now and economize. You can make it for a nominal sum of excellent quality silk that will give you real service.

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HEARTS AFIRE

By MARY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 25 A Scrap of Paper

Peter Armstrong seemed to bring with him the fresh, genial breezes of a wider, kinder world.

Instantly, for Prudence and her mother, the atmosphere of the Green Gables' best parlor changed, as though by magic.

"Exactly as if we'd been stifling, and then someone had flung all the windows wide open," Mrs. Page explained Peter's timely arrival.

She had taken an instant fancy to the young inventor.

"He looks you straight in the eye. And he'd talked to me for nearly fifteen minutes about his mother. Any man who's fond of his mother has plenty of good in him."

That had been her verdict. As for Prudence, she was only human, and young Armstrong's words as he entered the room had been balm on wounds for her.

One man who appreciated everything she did!

Virginia's face had been a study, at that moment. Pleasure over unexpectedly seeing Peter. Annoyance that he should be calling on another girl. Envy that he had constituted himself the latter's champion.

ity." His glance instinctively went to Prudence. The mother saw it. Then: "Perhaps one day you'll come and see my present quarters? Pear-Tree Cottage isn't a patch on this, of course, but it's a quaint little place."

Se he was extending an invitation to Prudence and her mother, was he? thought Virginia angrily. All that talk about being a hermit and no lady's man was rot - pure rot! He'd been only trying to get rid of her!

"The last time I came to see you, you weren't so cordial," Jimny tossed her head. "But I s'pose I'm not sufficiently old-fashioned to meet your ideas."

Peter Armstrong gave a lazy smile. "You came at the wrong moment, when I was conducting a rather dangerous experiment. And when I'm working, I don't invite ladies into the laboratory, in any case."

"Come at the wrong moment," had she? The casually spoken words seemed to have a double meaning. Perhaps he thought she'd done it again today? "Butting in where she wasn't wanted," as Virginia herself would have elegantly expressed it, was a brand-new experience for the spoilt young woman.

Mrs. Page gave back his smile. It was infectious, somehow. "If we're invited to you, we'd have had to turn out, ourselves."

"That would have been a calamity."

up-to-date, and always on the search for something new!"

Bert Traymore moved his chair to sit by Prudence. He loathed the Armstrong fellow, but he wasn't going to run away a second time. And it did seem, oddly enough, that the chap was keen on Prudence. He'd made quite a little queen of her, last night, and now was on her track again, today.

He'd get back at Armstrong by being doubly attentive to Prudence. It would annoy that plain-spoken mother, too. The old lady had snubbed him on the gambling business, and he could plainly see she disapproved of him. Of course, that let him out of the marrying question, but it was a little galling none the less.

"You haven't a word to spare for me today," he contrived to whisper reproachfully in the girl's ear. "I'm feeling hurt."

But somehow, Bert's crocodile pathos failed to register with Prudence. She cared for him . . . oh, yes . . . but she was still sore from Bert's failure to please her mother, when, after all, it would have surely been so easy to be nice. . . .

And he hadn't stuck by her in the way he should have done.

And . . . and somehow . . . Peter Armstrong's presence always made him by comparison, seem a little "trivial." Subconsciously, Prudence sensed it.

After a vain attempt to cajole

her, Traymore rose, and announced he must be going.

"You'd better come, too, Jinny." He contrived, by means of a wink which no one but Jinny saw, to indicate that Armstrong ought to be left alone with Prudence and her mother. "You can run me back in your car."

Virginia bade her farewells with a languid patronizing smile, though inwardly she was furious at the turn of events. Prudence saw them off, a whole medley of turbulent feelings surging within her, chief of which was heartache.

After they had gone, she saw a scrap lying on the path, picked it up, and before she had realized it was a letter to another woman, had begun to read it.

"My darling Jinny," it commenced. Involuntarily, and before she could stop herself Prudence's eye ran to the signature.

And what she read was: "Yours always and forever, Bert." (To be Continued.)

LONG CREEK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The July meeting of the Long Creek Women's Institute was held at the Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, on Wednesday afternoon, August 5th with nine members and a large number of visitors present. The meeting opened by

Bermuda A Model

TORONTO, Aug. 26 - (C.P.) - With the arrival here today of Sir Henry Watlington, Mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda, comes news of a city where there is no unemployment, no taxes, no breadlines, no traffic problems and no graft.

Sir Henry reveals that Bermuda is "getting along quite well" in spite of heavy tariffs raised against their vegetables by the United States. "So far we have no breadlines, unemployment or anything like that," he said. "As for taxes we dodge them by raising our revenue from duties on imports. And there is no graft. You see the climate is too pleasant for anyone to worry about politics."

The August meeting of the Long Creek Women's Institute met in the hall on Wednesday evening the 2nd, with twelve members and one visitor present. The meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed. Roll call was answered with "Uses for Molasses."

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Dan MacEwen and Mrs. Albert MacDonald were appointed to attend a meeting in connection with the district convention.

Mrs. Albert MacDonald kindly invited the members to meet at her home for the next meeting, roll call to be answered with "What is the Most Important Part of a Woman's Apparel?"

for CUTS & SORES

Apply Minard's Liniment. It washes out poison and cleanses. Any wound heals quickly after its use. There's nothing better!

