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Dorothy Dix Says—

Praise Aids Marriage

Laud By Husband Will Keep Wife Up To Ideal Standards

When the great majority of girls get married they are simply slouching over with good intentions. They are going to be like the wife in the Scriptures whose price was above rubies. Like her they are going to see well to the ways of their households and make homes that are a little bit of paradise on earth.

They are going to be crackjack cooks and managers. They are going to be thrifty and economical. They are going to meet their husbands when they come home from work with a glad, sweet smile. They are going to keep themselves dressed up and be gay and amusing companions. And they are never, never, never going to argue, or whine, or complain.

In short, they are going to be a combination Lady Love, fascinator, chef, household convenience, appeaser and general miracle-worker. And when 15, or ten, or maybe only five years later they have turned into naggers and grouches and sloppy housekeepers, who make no effort to keep themselves attractive to their husbands or make their comfortable homes, and who have scrapped every one of the good resolutions with which they started into marriage, we wonder why.

WOMEN DO CHANGE

And most of all do their husbands wonder why marriage has made such a sad change in the sweet young things they let to the altar. For, according to their own lights, they have honorably lived up to their marriage contracts. They have never said an unkind word to their wives. They have stuck as close to their firesides as the house cat. They have worked their fingers to the bones to keep them soft and easy. They have never even looked at another woman. And, for pity's sake, what more can a wife ask?

And the poor bewildered dears never even suspect that the reason that nine-tenths of the women who slump after marriage and giving up trying to please their husbands is because their husbands never give them a word of praise or encouragement, or even notice what they do, unless they are going to find fault with it. And it isn't in feminine nature for women to keep going unless they get the glad hand now and then.

"What's the use," argues a wife, "to spend hours dolling myself up and trying to look pretty for John who never notices how I look any more than if he were blind? Why should I slave over the cooking stove preparing wonderful meals for him when he will gobble them down without apparently ever noticing what he is eating? Why should I read up and try to be an entertaining companion when he only snorts when I speak to him?"

What husbands seldom seem to realize is that they are their wives' public, and that if they never give them a round of applause it takes all of the heart out of them. It makes them feel that they are failures. They can't put any pep into their work if it is going to fall perfectly flat. And so after they have worn themselves out trying to get, at least, a pat on the head in acknowledgement that they have been good little doggies, they give up all effort to please, and just let things slide.

So here's a tip to all husbands: If you want your wife to be a good wife, don't be stingy with your praise. Tell her that she is a great cook and a marvelous financier, and she will be one. Praise her discretion and she will be sweeter than sugar. A compliment a day will keep the divorce lawyer away.

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MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q When entering a night club with her escort should a girl go first to the table with him, and then excuse herself while she goes to the women's room?

A No; she should go first to the women's room. Her escort will wait for her somewhere near the entrance to the diningroom.

Q If one drops a napkin or a piece of silver when dining in a public place, what should one do?

A Quietly call the waiter's attention to it; he will pick it up and replace it with another.

Q What does it indicate when two men are introduced and they do not shake hands?

A Unless both men are ignorant of social customs it would indicate only one thing—unfriendliness.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They introduced a new innovation."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "adult?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Accomodate, accomodate, accompaniment, acclimated.

4. What does the word "circumvention" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "a" that means "apt to catch at faults?"

ANSWERS

1. Say "an innovation." Omit new. 2. Accent last syllable, not the first. 3. Accommodate. 4. Act of surrounding as by stratagem. "They soon discovered that circumvention was futile." 5. Caspious.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Asparagus

When cooking fresh asparagus tie the bunch together loosely with string after it is thoroughly washed. When starting to cook it stand on end and then lay it down in the water to finish. Remove the string just before serving.

Pink Fabric

If pink material is soaked in a solution of one tablespoon vinegar to one quart of water before cutting out the dress, the fabric will neither fade nor shrink. Hang it in a shady place to dry.

The Scalp

If falling hair is the result of a long illness try using a stiff bristled brush for stimulating the scalp.

Benjamin Franklin suggested that oil could be used to calm seas.

Bowel Complaints of Children

During the hot summer and early fall months most children, and especially those teething, are subject to diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cholera, infantum and other bowel complaints.

Every mother should keep a bottle of Dr. Ever's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the home as a protection against sudden attacks of these troubles.

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A GRILL TRICK

If you are cooking on a grill, here is an idea for turning out a casserole that would vie with any oven dish. Cook your vegetables and meat or fish on top of the grill in a closely covered saucapan until tender. Use a minimum of boiling water in the bottom to prevent sticking. In another pan make a white sauce, using the water or juice and pour over the cooked food. Top with bread crumbs or grated cheese. Then turn the grill upside down over the pan for a few minutes and brown the crumb.

You can't lose 'em

Baby never loses her mittens when they are attached with a ribbon and hung around her neck. You can borrow her style using plain tape with one pot-holder at each end. This way you will have them at instant call.

Routine—Old and New

The bells of 1927 followed an intricate cleaning routine for silk stockings. "Half a pint of gin, four ounces soft soap and two ounces honey well shaken, then rub silk with a sponge (wetted with the foregoing mixture) upon a table, washing through two waters in which you put an egg yolk to brighten the colours and prevent runnng." After that our routine for rayons sounds simple gentle squeezing in lukewarm suds, using tender care in rinsing and rolling in a towel to remove moisture.

Gallant-Lee Nuptials



A very pretty August wedding took place in the Holy Redeemer Church, on August 7th when Mary Irene Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Charlottetown, was united in marriage to Joseph Ivan Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gallant, also of Charlottetown. In the presence of immediate relatives and friends, the nuptial mass was sung by Rev. A. MacDonald, C.S.S.R. Mr. Albert Blanchard presided at the organ, while Mrs. Arthur Murray sang the nuptial hymns. The bride, who was gowned in white lace, with bridal veil and corsage of red roses was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Lee, who was also attired in white with corsage of roses. The groom was supported by his brother, L-Sgt. Henry Gallant. After the ceremony breakfast was partaken of at the Queen Hotel, following which happy congratulations were showered on the happy couple. The groom is a valued member of the Guardian mail room staff.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

"REHABILITATION"

I never hear the whistle of a train But all your journeyings come back to mind. The months that you were absent and the years, And all the loveliness you left behind I never see these others, stand in line.

At the post-wicket, but I feel the clutch Of hopes and fears that seem to suffocate. Because your letters used to mean so much. But now you go each morning, and at night I hear your step and whistle at the door, And see your smile, and as the children shout, I wonder what a woman could want more. —Elizabeth Kerr

BEAUTY OF MATURITY

The editor of the Minneapolis Star Journal, viewing an old garden, says: "During dog days the diligent gardener feels he has earned respect. This is the indulgence he has planned for. In September, grass blades will start. Now the weeds are under control, the plants all set out. The lawn grows scarcely enough to require mowing, chrysanthemums are beginning their grand show, phlox are in the midst of theirs. Apple trees look prosaic after their splendour of May, yet there is a new charm in their ripening fruit. The vegetable patch pays big dividends this month. Sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbages. The gardener luxuriates among beauty and plenty."

ABOUT FISH

If the gills and eyes of a fish which the storekeeper offers are dull, instead of bright, don't buy it, says Fisheries Department, dietitians. The chances are its none too fresh.

To scale it, use a dull knife and, starting from the tail, work toward the head. It's best to hold the knife at an angle of about 45 degrees. Rubbing the hands with salt and

then rinsing them off will take away the "fishy" odour induced by handling raw fish.

The largest penicillin factory in the world will be the new plant under construction in England in which production is expected to begin this summer; it occupies an 11-acre site.

Summer apples of high quality can now be grown in southern California, and places with similar climatic conditions, with a newly developed variety, a cross between the early McIntosh and the Melba.

Larry, Napoleon's famous military surgeon, noted that soldiers' wounds healed better after they had maggots in them: in 1728 sterile-bred maggots were successfully applied in the Baltimore Children's Hospital.

Eggs deteriorate as much in three days at 99 degrees Fahrenheit as they would in 65 days at 45 degrees.

The wood bison is larger, darker in colour, and shagrier than the bison found on the plains.

X-rays may be considered to be an invisible light with a wavelength a thousand times smaller than that of ordinary light.

Nitroglycerine is now 99 years old; it was in 1846 that an Italian scientist found that combining nitrogen, oxygen and glycerin produces a highly explosive substance.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

It was a world brightened and refreshed by yesterday's showers, to which we came this morning. The potato plants and the other vegetables, that had drooped in the recent drought and drying wind had a new resolve and again heads were lifted to demand their due from the rain-washed air. I carried the morning's cream to the room when the west wind blew cool and clear across the pond. I went because Judy had "other fish to fry" hurrying at her work with a happy step and a snatch of a song on her lips. Wild raspberries, crimson and luscious beckoned me to linger there beside the stream this morning. There is an intangible something, and not the prospect of jam and pies, that I find so fascinating about a berry patch. There, all cares "fold up their tents" and I come away the better for the interlude. Perhaps it is that the fragrance of the ferns and broken puts a spell on me or the drone of the bees busy with the pollen of the purple Willow herb, and Golden Rods and that of the clean fresh air, that makes it be that while alone there with only the rippling water for my companion, I am able to come like this morning's air, clear and sweet and good? And minds are swept of the dross of petty disturbing factors till one will only the gold of the good and worthwhile things remain. I think it must have been Judy who had sent me to thinking of such things. Earlier, when we had waited for James to come to his breakfast, Judy had "heard" such and such—not at all alarming but "would it be true, Mrs. Ellen?" And I perhaps replying better than I always practice, said: "Judy, don't let your mind get cluttered up with any useless 'fill' it instead with worth-while material. Search out the good to remember and you'll be surprised to find you have no room in which to store any shoddy stuff."

I gathered handfuls of the luscious fruit from canes that had obtained the life giving moisture from the stream beside, I waited there to strip the weight from the over-hanging branches. As I picked, I forgot that time never wastes, but moves onward and steadily as the fast flowing stream at my feet. Mr. C.—the mailman—happened across the public bridge, fetching the mail, reminded me, that I was the only one who loitered the summer hours away. Judy had never missed me. She having been up with the birds to spread her wash as at her ironing now—the irons heated over the dinner-fire. Some pieces she left for older hands. Presently, her fetching curls arranged with an attractive white bow and dressed in her new "calico gown" that has the softness of the shade of the harvest apples about it, she was gone with Jock and Jeanie for another afternoon at the city fair.

James remained at home "to rest," he said. Alderlea was a deserted spot then. No brisk young steps about the place; no screen doors opening and closing. In a little while, the pipe fell unheeded from James' lips and on the kitchen couch he slept as soundly as ever. Jamie had done. I heard his measured breathing, while the paper I read, in his arm-chair held my attention. Full as it was of the glorious news of war's end. These are the days, I thought, for which Kings and Queens and their most lowly subject, had prayed on bended knees. They had come at last. But in the new building, a cross turned. The sun was not on the lawn. Fard padded softly to a cooler corner of the verandah. I could see the white coat of him, when I gave up my reading to listen to his shoe. The clock struck a long sleepy note in time to the prevailing quiet. I noticed the regularity of James' breathing, but in the new building, a cross turned. The sun was not on the lawn. 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