

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

THEME SONG

I have not sailed the seven seas, I have not seen the Pyrenees, I have not trudged hot desert sands, Nor braved the snows of arctic lands.

PRUNE JELLY

Wash a pound of prunes and let them soak overnight in a pint of water. Next day stew them with a piece of butter the size of a walnut and two ounces of sugar until very soft.

LEARN THESE NAMES OF FANCY LEATHERS

The booming of the Hoogli pattee, the ular banka laut, the wadel pambu, and the wide-throated leguan may soon be rolling round the tongues of purchasers of women's shoes and fancy leather.

SUGGESTION HAS STRONG EFFECT ON HUMAN MIND

Suggestion has such a powerful effect on the human mind, especially with regard to illness or ill-health, that it must be used with care.

Its scientific application has been widely used for many types of functional disorder with a great deal of success.

For this reason it is not wise to discuss their peculiarities before children. If for any reason certain articles of diet are forbidden, it is well not to underline the fact by explaining in front of them the why and wherefore.

It does not take long for the child to consider himself an interesting specimen, and, on that account, deserving of preferential treatment.

He soon begins to play up to the role, and in a very short time becomes the thoroughly spoilt child.

In later life, he grows into the pettily adult, full of food fads and fancies, and finally emerges as the fully-fledged dyspeptic.

What was intended in his childhood to give him a normal digestion when he grew older has through suggestion given him the reverse.

A CARD TRICK

Before performing this trick, secretly place two cards, any kind, in your pocket. Then when you are ready to do the trick, take three cards from a pack and ask someone to select one of the three, but without naming the card.

You note and memorize the arrangement of the three cards, place them in your pocket with the

"The prettiest rag rugs I ever saw"

"A wealthy lady from the City of Quebec who was visiting here happened to see the rag rugs I had just finished," writes a Three Rivers woman. "She said she had never seen such artistic ones and asked if I bought new materials to get such beautiful color effects. When I told her I had dyed my old scraps with Diamond Dyes, she simply couldn't believe it. Besides being beautiful colors, they are fast and washable."

others and remember whether you have placed them on top or below the first two cards. Next withdraw the first two cards from your pocket, holding them face down and tell the person that one card, the selected one, remains in your pocket.

Ask the person to name the card he selected, then reach in your pocket, at the same time picturing in your mind how the three cards were arranged. If you remember correctly, it will be easy for you to extract the selected card from the three. You can then leave the remaining two in your pocket and do the trick over again.

STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH DAY

Mrs. W. L. McFarland of Toronto, addressing the Centennial of the Presbyterian Church in Picton, Ont., gave many intimate glimpses of her great grandfather, Rev. Robert McDowall. She produced the Bible which the itinerant preacher carried with him on his long treks over a territory of 282 miles of unbroken country. Other letters and manuscripts of great interest were read by the speaker; a paragraph of one gives some idea of the hardships which were the common lot of the early settlers.

"In 1888 Rev. Mr. McDowall came to Canada with the United Empire Loyalists and made his home in Adolphustown on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, where his four children were born. His letters indicate that the Indians caused much trouble, by attacking and wrecking the homes of the settlers, who were forced to hide their most valuable small possessions, while watching homes and furniture go up in flames."

There was no swerving from the fundamentals of the gospel message in the early days of Presbyterianism in Picton, neither in practice nor theory. Strict observance of the Sabbath was adhered to by the saintly Mr. McDowall, as was illustrated by Mrs. McFarland when she told how her great grandfather had thrown a batch of biscuits out the door because he felt they were too fresh to have been baked on Saturday.

LOVELY HAIR IS BRIGHT AND SHINING

Hair that is not clean simply can't be beautiful. Cleanliness is the first requisite of a charming and becoming coiffure.

When your hairdresser plans a new coiffure for you, the first thing he does is to wash your hair. Profit by his example. Know that unless your hair is clean, it won't flatter your face or form a fitting background for one of the new felt hats.

It is true that wetting your hair each time you comb it, or letting it get damp when you take your daily shower, is bad for the scalp and has a tendency to make the hair dull and lifeless. However, if you live in a place where the air is full of dust or coal soot, once a week is not too often for a shampoo.

Always use a liquid shampoo. Rubbing the cake of soap right on your hair isn't a very good method. If you do not care for one of the prepared liquid shampoos, then make your own. You can melt little pieces of a bland soap and have a perfect liquid shampoo. Simply put the soap in a jar, cover it with a little water and give it time to dissolve.

Always wrap towel tightly around your head before you apply creams and cosmetics. It keeps the hair around your face from getting covered with powder and the like.

A Morning Smile

The amateur gardener was showing the beauties of his greenhouse. "This," he said, pointing to a flower, "belongs to the petunia family."

"Does it?" commented the sweet young thing. "I suppose you're minding it while they're away."

An Englishman was traveling on a street car in New York. Opposite him sat a woman holding the ugliest baby he had ever seen. It was so ugly that the Englishman could not take his eyes off it.

In desperation the mother leaned over and said: "Rubber!" the term applied in America to people who stare.

"Thank heaven!" said the Englishman, "I thought it was real."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is Bachelordom Blessed State? — Happy Ending to Broken Romance Depends on Broad-Minded Attitude — Shall Boy Sacrifice Career to Marry?

Dear Miss Dix—What inducements and advantages are there in married life compared with the bachelor state? I am a young man thinking of marriage, but my male friends say, "Don't be crazy." They claim no girl is worth it in this age of loose living.



Answer: The advantage of being married is that the married man is, as a rule, happier, healthier and more prosperous than the bachelor. Look about you and you will see that the leading men in every community are nearly all married men.

When God created the first man he saw that it was not good for him to be alone, and every man ever since has felt the same need for a mate that Adam had and found his life incomplete without one. The husband, the wife and the child are required to complete the cycle of life.

The take-em-and-leave-em theory that your bachelor friends advance never yet has made for happiness. What a man wants is not these light loves of women who care as little for him as he does for them, these mercurial kisses that are paid for. He wants the deep, abiding love of a mercurial woman who is his very own, the love of a wife who will stand by him through thick and thin, and to whom he could turn, secure of her loyalty, if all the rest of the world was against him. He doesn't want the love of a day or an hour. He wants the love that will endure forever.

Married men are healthier than single ones because they live a more ordered life. Some of the very disadvantages of marriage at which the bachelors scoff make them better risks for insurance companies than bachelors. It is because they are not so free to roam around at night, that they spend their evenings quietly at home instead of making whoopes, that they eat home cooking instead of restaurant food, and that their wives nag them about keeping their feet dry, and taking care of their coughs, and going to the doctor when they have minor ailments, that gives them length of days.

Marriage gives a man children, and that gives him an interest in life that nothing else does. He lives his life over again in his boys and girls. Often he realizes his ambitions in them and he has a pride in their achievements that he has never felt in anything he has done himself. Did you ever notice how often bachelors look dried up and withered when they get past middle age and how cynical they become and how fussy about their little ways? It is because they have exhausted their own youth and have been cut off from the springs of perpetual youth that bubble up eternally in children, but fathers remain still boys in heart and spirit long after they are bald and bay-windowed because they are fed on the youth of their children.

Married men are, as a rule, more prosperous than bachelors because it is not until after a man is married that he really settles down to his job and puts his back and his heart in it. That is why employers prefer married men to bachelors. Nor do many men begin to save until after they get married.

So, taking it all in all, though there are many drawbacks to matrimony, the married man is better off than the single one.

Of course, there is no way of telling absolutely whether any girl will be the only one for you, and that your love for her will never falter. But is there any sure thing in life? We always have to take a chance, and marriage is no more full of risks than any other proposition. In picking out a wife you must use your own common sense and judgment and also take into consideration your feeling for her.

If you have found a girl that you care for more after five years of acquaintanceship than you did at the beginning, I would say that she is a mighty safe bet, so go along and marry her. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Seven years ago when I was quite young I was in love with a fine young man. We had a foolish quarrel and in the midst of it he was called away on business and I never heard from him any more. As I thought he had given me up, I married a good man, but he only lived a short time. Lately my first sweetheart has come back and has made my mother confess that she intercepted the letters he wrote me asking for a reconciliation. Now this man wants me to marry him, but he has two children whose mother was an immoral woman who ran away and left

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THE COOK'S CORNER

Quince and Pear Marmalade 4 quinces 6 pears 6 tart apples Sugar

Wash the quinces, peel, core and cut into small pieces. Cover with water and cook until tender, about 1/2 hour. When fruit is soft combine it with the apples and pears that have been peeled, cored and cut into small pieces.

Measure all of the pulp and add 1/2 as much sugar as pulp. Cook until the mixture is thick and clear, about 1/2 hour. Pour into clean, hot glass. When cold cover with paraffin.

Pears Au Gratin 3 pears (fresh or canned) 1/2 cup bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons grated cheese

Peel, halve and core pears. Cook in one cup of water and half a cup of sugar until tender, if using fresh pears. Remove them from syrup.

Roll in crumbs until well covered. Place in pan and dot with butter and grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until crumbs are brown. Serve with the following sauce:

Ginger Sauce 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup syrup from canned or stewed pears 3 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger

Melt butter, add flour and pear syrup. Bring to boiling point, add preserved ginger and ginger syrup. This will serve six.

GARDENING

WINTERING ROSES

The roses usually cultivated in Canada may be divided into four groups so far as hardiness is concerned, with rosa rugosa and hybrids, Austrian briars, Provence or cabbage roses, Damask and Moss roses forming the hardest group.

Hybrid perpetuals, or hybrid Remontant, climbing roses of the many flowered kind and dwarf Polyantha roses are included in the second degree of hardiness, while hybrid tea and pernetiana roses represent the third. The fourth degree of hardiness consists of tea roses. Roses of the first group need little winter protection in many parts of Canada. However, in the Prairie Provinces where the country is open it is desirable to bend the rose bushes down, covering them with soil, and, where evergreen boughs can be obtained, to put some of these over them as well. More protection is necessary for hybrid perpetual, hybrid tea and tea roses.

One of the simplest methods is to earth them up six or eight inches or more in the fall. The base of the mound should be made broad as a greater protection for the roots. A light covering of straw, straw manure or leaves held in position by evergreen boughs is often desirable. This prevents sudden freezing and thawing, which cause much damage to plants. Another method is to bend the bushes down covering them with a box filled with dry leaves and having a waterproof cover.

Happenings of the Week

London was wrapped in its first autumnal fog Sunday when the King and Queen, reached Euston Station from Balmoral Castle, Scotland, having travelled through the night. The Prince of Wales also came back to London, arriving at King's Cross. Lord and Lady Aberdeen were among those who bade farewell to Their Majesties at Balmoral, Her Ladyship giving the Queen a bunch of white heather. Both the King and Queen shook hands with William Grant, the Balmoral station-master, who is retiring after 26 years' service. He had previously been summoned to Balmoral Castle and presented with oil paintings of Their Majesties. "I have never seen the Deeside looking more beautiful," the King said to the Lord Provost when the train halted at Aberdeen. Thousands of city workers getting into Euston Station from the suburbs paused for a few minutes before emerging into the fogbound streets to give Their Majesties a hearty cheer. The court will remain at Buckingham Palace for a few days and then the King and Queen go to Sandringham, Norfolk. Queen Maud of Norway was another royal arrival in London on Sunday. She will spend her usual autumn holidays at Appleton House, Sandringham.

Thanksgiving Day coming on Monday there will be a general home-gathering over the week-end. The first proclamation of the government of the Dominion of Canada ordering celebration of a Thanksgiving day as a federal public holiday was signed by the Marquess of Lorne, then governor-general, Oct. 9, 1879, it fixing Nov. 6 as a day "to attend church and give thanks." Since then there has been a Thanksgiving day by proclamation every year, even in years when there seemed little for which to be thankful.

Mrs. Mathieson, wife of Chief Justice Mathieson, entertained on Wednesday evening, honoring Miss K. Brown, who, after a delightful summer holiday, is returning this morning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sherwood, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark at the Experimental Station left Thursday on their return to Ottawa.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. A. A. McLean, Miss Emma Nicholson, Mrs. W. A. McLaren, Miss Elsie Nicholson, Mrs. J. P. Hillon.

The hostesses for Monday, Thanksgiving Day are Mrs. M. McKinnon, Mrs. W. H. Pethick, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. C. H. Beer, Mrs. G. D. DeBlols.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Raymond spent the week in Halifax, going over on Monday.

Miss Joan Winchester, is leaving this morning on an extended visit to the South of France.

Miss Muriel Weeks, the Misses Grace and Marion Douglas, and Miss Ruth Miller left yesterday afternoon on a week-end motor trip to New Brunswick. They were accompanied as far as Sackville by Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. Percy Pope, who has been spending the summer in the city, entertained for her friends at a charming bridge at the Canadian National on Thursday afternoon.

The Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, has practically recovered from her recent illness, but she is debarred from undertaking the public engagements for another month. On Monday, Princess Mary inspected "Broadcasting House," the new headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation, but it was a personal visit and in no way a public ceremony.

Mrs. J. A. Cameron, is visiting in Halifax the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ronald H. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buntain and Miss Jean Gill are among those spending the week in Halifax.

Miss Muriel McLean of Toronto is home on a holiday visit to her mother Mrs. D. McLean, Kings Square.

Mrs. Walter DeBlols entertained at afternoon tea and bridge for her friends Thursday at the Canadian National.

Mr. Robert B. Messervy, B.A., Toronto, son of Mrs. Messervy and the late Mr. J. A. Messervy, Charlottetown, sailed from Quebec Saturday, Sept. 30, by the Empress of Britain for England where he will continue his studies at either Oxford or Cambridge University.

Mr. T. C. James, who has a host of friends in this city, celebrated his 87th birthday at the Parsonage, Mulgrave, N.S. yesterday. Mr. James is in full possession of all his faculties and but for an accident about a year ago, which resulted in lameness, is as smart as he was when last in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barbour, of Detroit, Michigan, have arrived on a short holiday, having motored down to visit Mrs. Barbour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter-Dunbar, Spring Park. Mr. Barbour is a successful business man in Detroit, is paying his first visit after an absence of 22 years and being cordially welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour will renew old friendships in the western part of the Province before returning home.

Mrs. E. H. Ramsay, is visiting in New Glasgow, N.S., the guest of the Misses McCallister, James St.

Mrs. C. S. Drew, entertained at her pretty Riverside apartments on Thursday afternoon when she invited a number of friends in for afternoon tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Gillis.

Dr. and Mrs. Lantz, are spending a brief holiday attending the Halifax Exhibition and motoring around the Bras O'dor Lakes.

The news that the King has commissioned the Duke of York to represent him at the Armistice Day service in Edinburgh will give great satisfaction to Scotland, where the Duke's many recent engagements have made him one of the most popular members of the Royal Family. Two years ago the Duke represented the King at the service on November 11 in Edinburgh. This year he will fulfill a triple bill of engagements while in Scotland. On the eve of Armistice Day he will dine with the Scots Guards Association—his first direct contact with the Association since he was appointed to the Scots Guards. On November 12 he will go to Glasgow to dine with the local branch of the Association in that city. The Duchess will accompany the Duke to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKie, entertained a number of their friends last week at their summer cottage at Linkletter Beach. They have now taken the residence on Kirk Street, wintered by Mr. G. W. Bell for the winter months.

Mrs. T. H. S. Jackson, entertained at her residence in Summerside on Monday in honour of Mrs. J. J. Gaudet, who left this week to visit relatives in Ottawa and Montreal.

Mrs. A. H. Mould, was among the popular hostesses this week entertaining very delightfully at a luncheon bridge at the Canadian National Hotel on Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mould entertained at ten tables of bridge inviting additional guests in for the tea hour. In the Hotel lounge, where the bridge tables were most conveniently arranged, assorted gladioli added vivid touches of color and in the tea-room autumn leaves and berries were effectively arranged. On the centre of the lovely tea-table from which the refreshments were passed, was a large bowl of exquisite pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cosh are spending the week-end in Rothesay, N. B., with their son Pete, who is a student at the Collegiate.

The continued illness of Mrs. C. J. Stewart in the P. E. I. Hospital is deeply regretted by her wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, who came over for the marriage of her brother, Dr. Leo B. McKenna and Miss Minnie Bell of Montreal, which took place Saturday morning, has returned to Wolfville. On their return from a honeymoon trip to New York Dr. and Mrs. McKenna will take up their residence in their pretty apartment on Prince Street.

Thanksgiving Prayer

We thank Thee, O Lord, and not alone For gold or gladness, full success, For wealth that we have called our own— The faith, the love, the happiness; But for the sorrow and the smart, The failure and the striving vain, The song we carolled in our heart When our poor lips were dumb with pain.

Not for accomplishment complete, Not for the care-free, guarded way, Not for the paths of peace our feet Have found, we thank Thee, Lord, today; But for the highway's dust and din, For perilous places safely passed, For every bliss of doubt and sin Which clutched, but dare not hold us fast.

For all Thy patience through the years— The years that come, the years that go; Thy patience with our faults and fears, Dear Lord, we thank Thee, kneeling low.

WINTER LAMPSHADES

Now is the time to get out your winter lampshades and draperies. Have the drapes cleaned and carefully pressed before you hang them up. Lampshades that are slightly scratched need to be sent to a lamp hospital. There are experts who can make them look just like new.

Daintiness With Chic Styles

ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

You can cut it out and make it exactly as the original model in about two hours.

The mode has gone quite woolen mad as you know. You'll love it in that young new shade, bright rust sheer wool. The interesting collar is made of white grosgrain ribbon.

The slim straight skirt releases plaits at low line for freedom to the hem. Bias seaming assures a flat slimmest to the hips.

Style No. 629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Hairy woolen mixture now so voguish in olive green colouring is stunning with brown grosgrain ribbon trim.

Fallie crepe silk, necktie silk and silk and wool crepe mixtures are other smart mediums.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 629. Size ..... Name ..... Street Address ..... City ..... State .....



Lost... a sunny disposition, age 2

WHEN your child is unusually fretful — has no interest in her toys, has no appetite — the chances are she's suffering from constipation. Her entire nervous system may be upset by poisons absorbed from intestinal wastes.

At such times, give your child Castoria — the laxative made especially for children. It is safe, gentle, yet thorough. A pure vegetable preparation — it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It tastes good, and does not gripe. Get a bottle today.

