

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

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Teach Your Children Manners and You Give Them a Letter of Credit Which the World Honors on Sight. Girl Who Broke Engagement But Kept Ring

Dear Miss Dix—Can you give me some suggestions about how to teach my children courtesy and good manners? S. R.



Answer: Lucky children to have a mother who realizes the importance of teaching them good manners, for good manners are a letter of credit that the world honors at sight, and they will carry a man and woman farther than talent or industry or all of the cardinal virtues.

The boorish, the uncouth, the brusque may have hearts of gold and clever brains, but we seldom find it out because we avoid them as much as possible and turn to the suave and pleasant and agreeable, who win our liking at sight.

So, wise is the mother who teaches her children what to do and how to do it, what to say and how to say it and thus assures that her sons and daughters will be persona grata to their fellow creatures and have poise and what they call in business, "a good selling address," instead of letting them grow up awkward and dumb and ill at ease in company.

It is not too soon to begin teaching your children good manners in the cradle. Never let them form bad habits. Teach even a baby to say "thank you" and to show some appreciation of what other people do for it, and the benefits of this will accrue to the youngster through life, because we all like to give and bestow favors on those who show some enthusiasm over our kindness and thoughtfulness, and we do mighty little for those who take everything as no more than their due and give no sign of gratitude.

Next, teach your children to take a gracious attitude toward people. Teach them to make the conventional little polite speeches about being glad to meet strangers or having had a good time or enjoying a ride or liking some present that has been made them. These speeches are the small change of courtesy that purchase liking out of all proportion to their worth. Many boys and girls get good jobs or coveted invitations just because we remember them as polite little children, whereas we carry our prejudice against rude children over into their manhood and womanhood.

Teach your children to answer courteously when they are spoken to, especially when they are addressed by their elders. The rude, tongue-tied, smart-alecky children, who say something impertinent or don't answer at all when they are spoken to by older people, will go through life making enemies and rousing ill will and resentment against themselves that it will take actual genius to overcome.

Teach your children to respect other people's property. Don't let them wreck and destroy things at home and they will not do it abroad. All of us hate, with a venomous hatred, the children who go through our houses like a cyclone leaving ruck and ruin behind them, who tear up our fine books and draw pictures with pins on our old mahogany and spill ink in our expensive rugs.

As we all sing the praises of the well-bred child who keeps its hands off our treasures and who moves about our cherished belongings with care not to injure anything.

Teach your child how to write nice little notes of thanks, of congratulation and of condolence, as the circumstances may require. This is a small matter of consideration of one's friends and acquaintances, but it differentiates the lady and gentleman from the boor and is an attention for which people are absurdly grateful.

Teach your children the etiquette of the table. Many most estimable people gargle their soup and inhale their food, but nobody wants them around. To know your way among the forks and spoons is not an accomplishment. It is a necessity in these days when so much business is transacted over the luncheon and dining table.

Recently two cases have come under my own observation where young men of extraordinary ability failed to get the places for which they had worked so long and which they were eminently qualified to fill except, for their table manners. "We simply couldn't send our men to represent us who ate with their knives and used their forks like shovels," said the heads of the firm.

But the sum of all good manners consists in treating people as you would have them treat you. Teach your children to show to others the courtesy, the consideration, the tactfulness that they would like shown to themselves, and to say to others the pleasant things they would like to have said to them, and they will have the kind of manners that will win them friends wherever they go.

Dear Miss Dix—I was engaged to a young man who gave me a diamond ring. We broke up, but I did not return his ring. I am now engaged to another man and he has given me another diamond ring. Now my mother thinks I should return the first ring, but I want to keep both. What shall I do? RENA.

Answer: If you are an honest girl, you will return the first young man his ring. It was given to you on the understanding that you were to marry him, and when you refused to do this you lost all right to the ring, and every consideration of honor and honesty requires you to give it back. I shouldn't think that your present young man would particularly enjoy your wearing another man's love token, anyway.

KING COLE TEA

is still selling at the same price as before the budget was announced. There will be NO INCREASE IN THE PRICE notwithstanding the higher taxes imposed.

G. E. BARBOUR CO., LIMITED SAINT JOHN, N. B.

What the Fashionable are Wearing Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Annabelle Worthington

A tremendously good looking "double duty" costume that has found a definite place in smart woman's wardrobe.

It meets any afternoon occasion. But that's not all, just remove your jacket, and you're ready for dining and dancing in the evening.

This charming model has many possibilities. It can be carried out in gaily printed crepe silk or in plain crepe silk.

Perhaps a little more formal is lace or chiffon print. And then again, you'll like the dress of chiffon print with the jacket of sheer velvet.

Very chic and wearable is the upper part of the dress in white crepe with the lower part and jacket of black crepe silk.

Style No. 3130 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

The 16-year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 3-inch ribbon for bow.

Vacation Days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coins preferred). Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 3130. Size .....

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

MALPEQUE

Miss Annie F. Keir, who spent the winter with her nieces, Mrs. Henley, of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. Clyde Auld, of Toronto, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Albert Simpson, Darnley, is spending some time with her nieces, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Yeo, of Kensington.

Mrs. Mott Stewart left her home in Darnley, on Monday evening en route to Montreal, where she will undergo an operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Thomp-



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son, of Summerside. The result of Mrs. Stewart's operation will be awaited with interest.

Mr. Lee Crozier, a student in McGill University during the year, arrived home on Friday evening and will spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crozier, Darnley.

Miss Hilda Ramsay, who spent the winter months in Roxbury, Mass., is at present at her home in Hamilton, where she will spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsay.

Mr. John Simpson left on Wednesday morning for Sackville, N. B., where he will be in attendance at the Conference of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crozier arrived home from Halifax, N.S., on Monday evening, where Mrs. Crozier has been receiving treatment in the hospital in that city. It is understood that she has been benefited by the treatment and it is sincerely hoped that the improvement may continue.

Mrs. E. M. Aitken, Miss Mildred, and Master Douglas Aitken are spending a week in Georgetown the guest of Mrs. Aitken's mother, Mrs. MacLaren.

The lobster season has been the most successful here for several years, but it is understood for the past ten days the catch has been slackening off considerably.

Mr. Charles Russ, Moncton, is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. L. D. MacNutt.

It is pleasing to note that the play "The winning of Joy", which was staged by a number of our young people in Port Hill was very successfully carried out. The following is

For The Cook

CREAMED CORNED BEEF AU GRATIN

Scald 2 cups of milk with 2 slices of onion and 1 cup of coarse celery stalks, cut in pieces; strain over 1/4 cup of butter, 1/4 cup of flour, and 1/2 teaspoon of paprika creamed together. Stir and cook until smooth and boiling; then let cook over hot water 10 minutes, and strain over the corned beef. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Stir 1/2 cup of cracker crumbs into 1 tablespoon of melted butter; spread over the top of the mixture and set the dish in the oven long enough to brown the crumbs.

GEORGETOWN

The many friends of Master Francis Clory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clory, Georgetown, are pleased to hear that he has recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil, New Perth, motored to Georgetown and were the guests of Mrs. Webster McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter Phyllis, accompanied by Mr. Frank Dalziel, motored from Borden to Georgetown.

Mr. Gordon Ross, of the J. J. Hughes Co., Souris, spent the week end at his home in Georgetown.

Mr. Raymond Solomon, and Miss Carmelita Solomon, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Messrs. Elmer Jeffery and Albert Rafuse Mount Stewart, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Earl Lavers, of the C. N. R., Tignish, is spending a vacation at his home in Georgetown.

Mr. Philip Doyle, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, is spending a vacation at his home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Aitken and son Douglas and daughter Mildred, of Malpeque, are visiting in Georgetown, the guest of Mrs. Aitken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. MacLaren.

Mr. Lloyd Hessian, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, is spending a vacation in Georgetown.

Miss Isabel McPhee, who has been in Atlantic City, returned to her home in Georgetown and is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. McPhee.—A.

The additional programme given by them on that occasion—Piano Solo, "Flower Song", Miss Alma Woodside; Vocal Solo, "Unconsciously"—Mr. Bruce Stewart; Chorus—"When I hear a Lullaby"; Vocal Solo—"Drifting down the river of golden dreams," John Wilson; Piano Duet, "Military Duet", Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Aitken; Vocal Solo, Selected, Mr. Wm. Barra; Accompanist, Mrs. S. L. Campbell; Violin and Piano, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie.—M

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Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Should relatives and friends feel it an obligation to send gifts to an engaged girl?

A. It is not obligatory, but it is a nice custom, and anyone who is financially able and generous will do so.

Q. What should be done with the napkin when finished dining at a hotel?

A. Place it unfolded on the table. Q. Who should send the bouquet that a debutante carries at her coming out party?

A. Her father or brother.

A Morning Smile

HUMOR UNDER THE KNIFE

The barber knicked the wealthy patron with his razor. "Well," he said presently, "I never thought it was so easy to bleed a banker."

"It would be a good thing," remarked his victim, "if some of those barbers were like their razors."

"How, sir?"

"Underground," was the calm reply.

Sharkey In Role Of Hero

NEWTON, Mass., June 8.—Jack Sharkey, claimant of the world's heavyweight title, became a hero today just after he stepped off the steamship Yarmouth from a fishing trip in Nova Scotia.

He pulled two persons from an automobile half submerged in the reservoir adjacent to his Chestnut Hill

"Dear mother—"  
Just back from our honeymoon. Now I'm a housewife myself. I agree with you that

RED ROSE TEA  
"is GOOD tea"  
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

SWEDEN PLANTS OYSTERS  
LYSEKILL, Sweden, June 8 (U.P.)—Oysters will appear more frequently on the Swedish menu in the future. Fifty thousand Dutch shells have been planted at Gravarna in the Swedish west coast archipelago. They will not be full-grown for some time, but other bands soon will be ready to yield their first crop.

Schwartz Coffee advertisement with image of a coffee cup and text: "3 generations of the Same Family have kept the Secret of Schwartz Coffee. The Cup You Can't Forget"

Advertisement for "You can escape the mask of age" featuring a woman's face and text: "YOU CAN ESCAPE THE MASK OF AGE"

Advertisement for Lux Toilet Soap with text: "You must keep Youth! warns LEW AYRES. 'What type do I most admire?' asks Lew Ayres. 'The type doesn't matter much—if she has that radiant charm I can't resist—youth.'"

Advertisement for Mercury Hosiery with text: "knitted to wear—and to wear well in every fashionable color and weight. MERCURY HOSIERY. MERCURY MILLS LIMITED HAMILTON ONTARIO"