

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

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Importance of Teaching a Child Good Manners. How Far is a Mother Responsible for Her Daughter?—Straight Talk to a Too-Meek Wife

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

Lucky children to have a mother who realizes the importance of 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. Better to endow a child with good manners, and courtesy than to present it with a fortune.

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

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

Do 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 life, because we all like to give and to be given favors on those who show some enthusiasm over our kindness and thoughtfulness, and we do mightily 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 dinner or enjoyed 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 their 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 rack and ruin behind them, who tear up our fine books and draw pictures with pins on our old mahogany and spill on our expensive rugs.

And 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 congratulations 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 ac-

complishment. 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 out 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 Dorothy Dix—Who is to blame when a girl goes wrong when her mother permits her daughter's boy friend to call six nights in the week, staying until 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning? Often the boy and girl are all alone in the house as the father works at night and the mother goes out to amuse herself. This mother also allows her daughter to go alone with this boy on picnics and long hikes. I don't think the girl and boy are to blame. I think it is the mother who is responsible. What do you think?

I fully agree with you. It is the mother's duty to watch over and protect her daughter, to guide her and to save her from blundering into the pitfalls into which so many ignorant young girls fall.

It is true that no mother can be with her daughter all the time, but she can keep an eye upon her and know what she is doing, and at least prevent her doing those things that make her a mark for the scandalous gossip of the neighborhood. Certainly no mother has any regard for her daughter's reputation who lets young men callers stay until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, or who goes out and leaves a young girl alone in the house with a boy.

Boys are quick to sense a mother's attitude toward her daughter, and the knowledge that mother is on the job and watching over her daughter, and that she will hold the young man responsible for bringing her home at a decent hour will make him have far more respect for a girl than if she was left loose on her own and nobody was looking after her, or caring what became of her.

Also, boys have more respect for the girl whose mother is hovering somewhere discreetly in the background, knowing all that goes on in her house, and ready to call him on them at 12 o'clock. And so far from mother's surveillance driving the boys off, it enhances their value in the worthwhile boy's eyes, and if it shoes off the other sort, the better for the girl.

I know of one case in which a boy came back the next morning and proposed to the girl after her mother had read the Riot Act to him when they came home at 3 o'clock.

"That the kind of girl I want to marry," he said, "the kind of girl whose mother has looked after her and taken care of her, and seen to it that she led a clean life."

I think that the mothers of girls who go wrong will have a bitter question to answer in the Judgment Day when the Lord says to them: "I gave you a precious treasure to keep. Why were you not faithful to your charge?"

Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been disagreeable and hateful to each other ever since we were married. He has a beast-like temper and beats me up and throws things at me and he says I haven't got the courage to leave him. He spends most of the time insulting me and telling me what a fool I am, and I get a howling out if I even spend a

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Moths. Pour a little turpentine in the corners of wardrobes, trunks, and chiffoniers and the moths will not harm the garments stored in them.

Boiling Custards. When boiling custards or sauces, place a clean marble in the bottom of the vessel. This will avoid the necessity of standing and stirring and will save much time. The marble will roll and bubble and prevent burning.

Baby's Cloths. Do not use cotton under-garments for the baby, as they are likely to become damp from the heat of the body and then upon growing chilled will produce colds.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man and woman are dining in a hotel or restaurant, and a lady stops to speak to them, should they rise?

A. Yes, both should rise.

Q. What are considered the most popular hours for a wedding?

A. Either high noon or the late afternoon.

Q. Should a woman remove her hat when making a formal call?

A. No.

dime on anything for myself. What do you think I should do?

UNHAPPY ONE

Answer:

Seems to me your husband is about right in his opinion of you, because lack of intelligence and courage is about the only reason why any one would stand such treatment.

No work could be harder than the work you do. No employer would expect you to work without paying you something. No employer would insult you as your husband does. You couldn't be worse off than you are, so why not make a change unless, as sometimes happens, you still love the man who so misuses you?

But perhaps if you would be pleasant to him he might be pleasant to you. Perhaps you bring part of your misfortune on yourself.

DOROTHY DIX.

New Health For Tired-Out Women

Found in the Rich, Red, Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

Anaemia comes on gradually, beginning with languor, indisposition to mental or bodily exertion, irritability and a feeling of fatigue. Later comes the palpitation of the heart, headaches, frequent backaches and often disturbed indigestion and an inability to obtain rest at night. Cases of this kind, if neglected, become more serious, but if taken in time, there is no need to worry. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are free from any harmful or habit-forming drug, are just the tonic needed to remedy this wretched state of health. These pills actually make the rich, red blood that stimulates and strengthens every organ and nerve in the body. Thus strength and activity return, the appetite improves and restful sleep is had. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can and will do is shown by the case of Mrs. D. B. Fanning, Seal Harbor, N. S., who says: "I was in a badly run-down condition. I was pale, my appetite was very poor, and the least exertion would leave me completely tired out. In fact I was hardly able to do much work about the house. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking a few boxes can truthfully say I had gained greatly in health and strength and was able to go about my work with no sign of the former weakness. I cheerfully recommend them to all others who may be in a run-down condition."

You can get the pills from your drugist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Miss Maud Stewart of Montreal is expected home tonight to visit her parents the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. (Dr.) Scannell of Jamaica Plains, Mass., who motored to Georgetown this week with her two sons David and George and have taken a home for the summer are being very cordially welcomed.

The Earl and Countess of Minto are returning to Scotland in a few days from London, where they have been spending the season.

Mr. Cecil Lamb of Vancouver is visiting with Mrs. J. A. Messervy at Langley.

Among the summer visitors who are thoroughly enjoying their outing is Miss Marguerite Strathis and Miss Geraldine Daley of Westmount, P. Q., who are guests at the Cundal Home.

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Happenings of the Week

By Roberta Lee

The orchestra starts at 4 o'clock. When the birds of the air begin to talk.

The mist of the hills begins to rise. And the sun comes peeping through on high.

If you want to hear a musical treat. Just rise in the morning before the heat. The leader starts right off to sing. Then all the rest of the birds join in. Cheer-up, cheer-up, tra-la-ta. Chick-ee-d, chick-ee-d, caw-ca-ca. And on and on the chorus swells. From valley to hill and o'er the dell.

The most interesting engagement of marriage to be announced during the present London Season is that of Lady Anne Cavendish, youngest daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. The Duke was Governor-General of Canada from 1916 to 1921. Lady Anne, is 20 years of age, and made her debut in 1927. Her fiancé is Mr. Henry Hunloke, son of Major Sir Philip Hunloke, Groom-in-Waiting to the King. Mr. Hunloke is on the Stock Exchange, and through his mother is a grandson of the first Lord De Lisle and Dudley. His father the eldest son of Captain Philip Percival, assumed, by Royal licence, in 1905, the name of Hunloke, and is well known for his connection with the King's yacht Britannia, of which he has been the skipper for several seasons past. Lady Anne Cavendish is a splendid horsewoman like the other members of her family, and is fond of hunting, skating and fishing. The engagement of Lady Anne Cavendish, who, besides being a sportswoman, is devoted to literature and art, is the result of some years friendship. Lord Charles Cavendish, one of her brothers, is a particular friend of Mr. Hunloke.

Writing of The Duchess of York when the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland at Edinburgh was in session, and unveiling of certain statues took place, an observer says: "Here I watched the City Fathers in their scarlet and purple and ermine robes; the doctors and professors and the dignitaries of the Church; the Highland regiments in their swaying kilts; and the Duke with the little Duchess at his side in pink, smiling and bowing and waving her hand to the crowds of men and women and children that thronged her path wherever she went. Scotland is very proud of the Duchess, as they have good reason to be, and what a tram conductor said to a friend of mine typifies what most of us feel. He was an ex-service man and had been one of the lucky ones asked to the Garden Party for Soldiers at Holyrood. When my friend asked him what he thought of the Duchess, he said, "Weel, she's the loveliest wee body I ever saw."

Mrs. Bruce Marr and young son Ian have arrived from Montreal on a visit to Mrs. Marr's mother, Mrs. J. A. Messervy. Mr. Marr will join his family a little later on.

D. and Mrs. Ray Brow and little daughter arrived last night to spend the month of August at their summer house at Rocky Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Lantz, Montreal, are being cordially welcomed as new residents of Charlottetown.

Mrs. George Sharp and Miss Eleanor Sharp who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Prince Street, left Thursday on return to their home in Vancouver.

Miss Martha MacFarlane, of New York, is home for the summer months on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nathan MacFarlane, of Summerside.

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Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar for McGill University, and Mrs. Nicholson arrived from Montreal last night and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dewar. Their daughter Miss Evelyn Nicholson arrived some days previous to her parents and is greatly enjoying her visit.

Mrs. D. R. Morrison entertained at bridge this week at her lovely residence in Summerside for Mrs. McSweeney and Miss Laird who are visiting friends in Summerside.

Miss Norma Jamieson of the Royal Victoria Hospital nursing staff is expected home tonight on a holiday visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jamieson.

Many home friends were interested in the wedding on Monday last of Miss Beryl DeWolfe, daughter of Mr. H. G. DeWolfe, of Bedford, N. S., to Mr. Douglas Gordon, son of Mr. J. P. Gordon of Charlottetown, which took place at the home of her grandfather, Mr. J. E. DeWolfe, Bedford. Rev. Mr. Mullins, a former classmate of the young couple officiated. During the past few weeks the bride-to-be has been the honored guest at a number of delightful showers. Among those who entertained were: Miss Nellie Doyle, miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Donald Hagan and Mrs. Chas. Moffat, of Dartmouth, showers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon and Mrs. C. H. Beer (Aunt) were among the outside guests attending the happy event.

Mr. Roy Morse of Moncton, is among the welcome visitors here this month.

The Misses Hunt of Summerside were visitors in the city this week the guests of their sister Mrs. Hegan.

Miss Nan Brow is having a delightful holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brow.

Mrs. Richard Donalds and young son of Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Higgs.

Mrs. Quinn who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Kenneth Richards at her lovely bungalow at Inkerman is leaving this morning on return to New York.

Miss Gertrude McPhail of Perth, N. B., is the guest of her sister Miss Mary McPhail assistant supervisor of the Woman's Institutes for the Province.

A Morning Smile

By Roberta Lee

"Oh!" the benevolent old soul said to little Betty, "so your daddy has got a motor-car, has he?"

"Yes," Betty replied. "Well, how very nice. But does he have much trouble with it?"

"My goodness, yes," the little innocent said. "It gives him such a lot of bother that you'd think he was married to it."

OFFICIAL ABUSE—The traffic officer had raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk. Said the officer, as he drew out his little book: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least.'"

"Officer," remonstrated the lady indignantly, "you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

accompanied by Mr. Gordon Callbeck, who came with them from Denver on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Callbeck of Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grady have as their guests Mrs. H. F. Brown of Calgary and her little daughter Charlotte Phyllis; also Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan of North Adams, Mass. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sullivan are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson are leaving early next week on a trip to the Pacific Coast, combining business with pleasure.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Matheson, who have as their welcome guests their niece Miss Edna Laird of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. Frank Chauvin of Montreal who came last week to join Mrs. Chauvin and children.

The hostesses at the Lawn Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Misses G. Billingsly, M. Chandler, A. Johnston, B. McNeill.

Miss Jean Stewart of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart. Miss Stewart is Society Editor of the Springfield Union newspaper.

The hostesses at last Saturday afternoon golf and tea at the Summerside Golf Links were Mrs. (Dr.) W. G. Church, Mrs. (Dr.) C. J. Simpson, Mrs. Harold Schurman, Miss Dorothy Wyatt and Miss Glen Williams. This afternoon the tea hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Silliphant, Mrs. George McQuarrie, Miss Cecilia Bradshaw and Miss Sybil Tanton.

Miss Doris Gill spent the week pleasantly in Fortune with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hillion.

Many women's clubs have gone on record as favoring a return to the good, old-fashioned words "no" and "yes," both in direct conversation and over the telephone, instead of their various weird and unintelligible contraptions now so popular.

Mrs. S. R. Burke of Alberton, has been spending a pleasant week in the city.

Miss Helen Bleden of Amherst who has been spending a pleasant holiday with relatives in the city returned home on Monday.

Miss Claire McLeod, Riverside Apartments is visiting with friends in Montreal and Kingston, Ont.

Mr. George D. MacKinnon and Misses Josephine, Eleanor and Jean MacKinnon of Sherbrooke, P. Q., who are well known here, arrived home Sunday after a six weeks' trip to Vancouver and Alaska.

Bare legged golfers have hit Toronto. And they are not men in Scotch kilts either. There have been rumors of girls playing tennis with out the regulation stockings or socks but Martha Norellius knocked them.

Cholera Infantum

Cholera Infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on sudden, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine, being guaranteed to contain neither opiate nor narcotic, or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, of Fitchburg, Mass., have arrived on their annual holiday visit and are being most cordially welcomed.

Mrs. Maud Carruthers of New York, motored home this week on a holiday visit to Dr. and Mrs. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stewart and family have motored down from Ottawa and are spending some time at Brackley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke left on Friday morning for New York and Jersey City, where they will visit Mr. Burke's relatives before returning to their home in Denver, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have been visiting Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. J. McDonald of Summerside. They were

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

By Roberta Lee

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

plain yellow in Style No. 3174. The surplus bodice finished with revers extending from shoulder to opposite waistline shows smart lingerie touch in deep shade ecru lace. It is distinguished further by slender skirt treatment. It is pressed pleats at left side with an attached loose hanging panel at right side with belt extension. It is very attractive for town or resort; and can also be made without sleeves.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust.

It is equally smart and so enticingly cool in printed cotton voile with revers made of plain voile in blending tone, or made of plain voile orchid shade with white organdie revers and cuffs.

Printed lawn is very new and very lovely for vacation wear. Plain or printed handkerchief linen is decidedly chic.

Tub silks in prints and pastel shades, Lake blue silk pique, georgette crepe in navy blue and flowered chiffon are fashionable suggestions.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Fashion Department, The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

No. 3174. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

For The Cook

JERSEY LILY CAKE

1/2 cup butter, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 eggs (whites), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups flour (sifted). Raisins and chopped walnuts. Cream butter and sugar. Add whites beaten stiff, also milk, vanilla, flour and baking powder. Put half the batter in a small pan, then put a layer of seeded raisins and a layer of chopped walnuts, and finally the balance of the batter. Bake in moderate oven. Ice and put half walnut meats on top.

fielding off balls. Close to him sat King George of Greece, King Manoel and Queen Augusta Victoria, the latter in a blue and black patterned chiffon frock and a small blue hat, were present for a time. Princess Beatrice, wearing brown was attended by Miss Minnie Cochrane. Prince Arthur of Connaught was there with Princess Arthur, in a red gown and hat and fawn coat, and Lady Maud Carnegie, who wore a blue and white gown and a blue coat and hat, and Lady Patricia Ramsay, wearing a charming green and white gown and a pale green coat, brought Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who had a pale blue coat and a hat to match, trimmed with a pink rose.

Later in the evening Princess Ingrid and Lady Patricia Ramsay attended the dance at Albert Gate given by Lady Camden for her daughter, Lady Fiona Pratt. In the ballroom, massed with shaded hydrangeas, one saw all the important debutantes of the season.

At Golf this afternoon, tea will be served by Mrs. J. P. Hillion, Mrs. G. Gregory, Mrs. E. W. MacKinnon, Miss Emma Nicholson.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt entertained at four tables of bridge this week at her charming residence in Summerside for her guest, Mrs. McSweeney and Miss Laird, the latter of whom is on a visit to the Island from Vancouver, B. C.

(Continued on Page 14)

When Baby Is Cutting Teeth

The Bowels Become Loose

At this time diarrhea, dysentery, colic, cramps and other bowel troubles manifest themselves; the gums become swollen, and cankers form in the mouth. This is the time when mothers should use "Dr. Fowler's" and perhaps save the baby's life.

Do not experiment with new and untried remedies, but get one that has stood the test of time. This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past eighty-five years.

Price, 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or dealers. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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