

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

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

THE YORKSHIRE SETTLEMENT IN NOVA SCOTIA

Q. What was the Yorkshire Settlement in Nova Scotia? A. A large settlement of Englishmen, from Yorkshire, came to Nova Scotia between 1772 and 1776, previous to the American Revolution and settled near Chignecto and their descendants have ever since been prominent in the development of the Maritime Provinces.

A Morning Smile

BEAT THE INSPECTOR

The inspector, who had just returned from the Isle of Man, was examining the girl's class in geography. "Can you tell me what island there is off the English coast which from its name you would judge to be inhabited by people of the male sex only?"

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

Shower Curtains If rubberized Shower Curtains are spread out across the rod immediately after using they will last much longer than when left to dry in folds.

Patent Leather Bags To make the dull patent leather bag look like new, rub it well with a little milk and then polish with a dry cloth.

Good Chocolate A very delicious flavor will be imparted to the chocolate if a small quantity of cinnamon is added to it.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. What fork violates the rule that all forks be placed at the left of the plate? A. The oyster fork. Q. What color is the most flattering to women who have golden brown hair and greenish eyes? A. Jade green. Q. Does tipping vary with the type of hotel at which one stays, or is it all the same? A. It varies. Percentages are higher at exclusive places.

A Fashion Hint



IT'S THE NEW WRAP AROUND

A new style that will make you appear very slim and slender is this smart wrap around in printed silk crepe with scarf collar of deep V neckline of plain harmonizing crepe. The arrangement of hip yoke is quite unusual, tapering to waistline at left side. The skirt affects a wrap around through circular flounce at front attached to the hip yoke. The back is very slender. Style No. 442 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and can be made at a remarkable saving.

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



FACE PEELING

There have been so many letters about face peeling lately that I feel I must say a few words about it in this column. I do not like to include this subject in a series of talks on health and beauty because skin peeling is seldom, if ever, justifiable in my opinion, and is fraught with danger both to health and good looks. This is especially true when the peeling is done at home without expert medical advice.



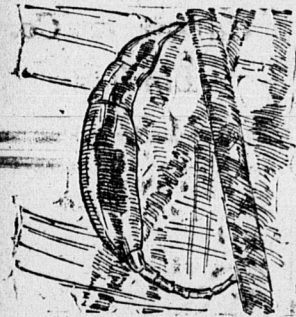
(1) A jade green kasha coat over a white silk frock, worn with a green hat. (2) This brown checked woolen coat, with a hat of tan straw and brown ribbon, is extremely smart for the little miss. (3) A kasha in pastel colors with pale tan overblouse. A natural straw hat completes the costume. (4) A smart Oliver Twist suit for the boy between four and eight. There are linen trousers with an artist blouse.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

WONDERS OF THE MICROSCOPE

If you fill a globe with water, and look through it—what will happen? If you have an empty goldfish bowl, try it and see.

Nineteen hundred years ago, a Roman named Seneca wrote: "Small letters are made large when seen through a glass globe filled with water."



A "wheel animalcule" climbing the stem of a plant. (Seen through microscope.)

You do not even need a globe to try this trick. I have a glass of water on the table before me. A few moments ago I looked at a printed word, "TOLEDO," holding the glass of water in front of it, rather close up. "TOLEDO" then looked at least three times as large.

To make small things look large, is the idea of the "microscope." As we have it today, a microscope is a piece of solid glass curved in a bulging way on both sides. That is what we call a simple "lens" or microscope.

We also have the compound lens, which is a pair of lenses fitted so that we look through both at once. This is a much stronger kind, and it may make a thing look a thousand times larger than it really is.

A microscope is a great deal of fun to play with. When I was in high school, I put a drop of pond water on a piece of glass. Then I looked at the drop through a good microscope. What was my surprise when I saw half a dozen little creatures swimming around in that drop of water!

The teacher told me that the little swimmers were "slipper animalcules." Whatever their name, they moved very fast. In actual size they were smaller than a pinhead, but they looked about half an inch long under the microscope.

Another kind of creature found in pond water, is known as the "wheel animalcule." It has a curious way of climbing a plant stem, to be seen only when you have the help of a microscope.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Amoebas

Daily Arguments

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Fa has been a good husband, but sometimes on rainy days I set an' remember the actor that kissed my hand once when he was boardin' at our place."

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"I hope our son Joe marries that politician's daughter. Joe won't work on a city job would just suit him."

IS ROYAL TRUST HEAD

MONTREAL, March 18.—Sir Charles Gordon was elected president of the Royal Trust Company today in succession to the late Sir Vincent Meredith, and Huntly R. Drummond, vice-president of the company, was elected a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. Sir Charles Gordon has been associated with the Royal Trust Company since 1912, when he was appointed a director.

How Should An Employer Treat His Stenographer?

Dorothy Dix

Minimizes Danger to Working Girl

The Dangers and Temptations of the Business Girl Are Nearly All Mythical—In Reality the Men and Women Who Work Together Are Less Likely to Fall in Love Than Any Others

A young girl asks: "How should an employer treat his stenographer and other female employees?"

Every employer should treat the girls who work for him as he would wish some other man to treat his daughters if they were thrown out into the world to earn their own bread and butter. And it is to the everlasting honor of American business men that they usually do observe this Golden Rule.

There are a few old brutes who take the advantage of a girl's necessity for making her own living, and for supporting those dependent upon her, by making her pay for her job by submitting to their loathsome petting. There are also a few philanderers who are dastards enough to play upon a girl's sympathy by telling her how unhappily married they are and who make her believe that only she can comfort them. And there are married sheiks who, for the mere thrill of a passing flirtation, will win a girl's heart only to break it.

These cases are few and far between, however. In the great majority of business houses a girl is just as safe as she is in her own home, and her employer's relationship with her is just as impersonal as it is with any male employe.

When a girl comes into business, she should leave sex behind her. She is deliberately coming in competition with men and she has no right to ask for any favors because she is a woman, or to expect to be treated differently from the way a man is treated.

Her employer should treat her fairly and give her honest pay for good work. He should show her courtesy and consideration, but a business office is not a drawing room and she has no right to object to his smoking, or expect him to sharpen her pencils, or pick up her notebooks, and she is an idiot if she bursts into tears every time a hard-worked, nerve-racked, worried man is irritable, or finds fault with her work.

A great deal of nonsense is talked about the dangers and temptations of the working girl. If you listened to the alarmist, you would think that every employer was a big fat spider sitting in his private office waiting to devour the poor little unsophisticated fly of a stenographer whom he lured into his parlor.

As a matter of fact, the business girl has no more temptations and is in no more danger from men than is the society girl or the home girl. The time when the business man is dangerous is after office hours. Not in them.

Competition in business is fierce and the man who succeeds has to concentrate upon the task in hand. He has to give to his work his entire attention. For the moment it becomes to him the only thing in the world and he has no time or thought for anything else.

He would not notice her shape even if the Venus de Medici were taking his dictation. His only concern would be with her spelling. Even Cleopatra's charm wouldn't move him if she bungled an order for canned goods, or missed the last question on Wildcat preferred.

There is a time for everything. There is a time for being soft and romantic, and a time for being hard-boiled. There is a time for amorous dalliance and a time for being on your job. There is a time for whispering sweet nothings in a shell-like ear and a time for bawling a girl out if she has made a mistake, and that is why there is mighty little love-making done in business houses during business hours. It isn't the time or the place and mighty few men are in the mood for it.

From 9 to 5 they are chasing dollars, not skirts. During that time they are trying to emulate Mr. Rockefeller, not Don Juan. It is true that most men prefer a pretty girl to an ugly one, but it is just as they prefer a mahogany desk to a deal one. It is soothing to the eyes to have something easy to look at, but for all that, she is just part of the office equipment.

Moreover, in an office or out of an office, the way a man treats a woman depends almost always on her own attitude. She calls the tune to which he dances. If a girl dresses herself decently and appropriately for business, if she is quiet and dignified and ladylike and businesslike in her demeanor, she will seldom, if ever, have occasion to resent her employer's conduct toward her.

Unfortunately, many girls capitalize their sex when they go into business and expect to make it get them by and alone for lack of industry and accuracy and punctuality. They consider that it is easier to work a man than it is to work at their jobs, and that more money is to be got by gold-digging than is found in a pay envelope.

So there is a come-hither look in the eyes they turn on their employers;

For The Cook

Scalloped Oysters

Prepare according to directions given above for scalloped dishes. Broiled Oysters 4 to 6 large oysters. Bread crumbs. Melted butter. Salt and pepper.

Method—With a fork lift each oyster by the muscle and dip into the butter and then the bread crumbs, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on oyster broiler slightly greased or heated small frying pan. With the former, turn over a clear fire until brown and the juices begin to flow. The latter, shake over a moderate fire until the edges begin to curl, browning one each side. Serve at once on a heated plate. Garnish with points of dry toast and lemon.

EGAN DECLARES "FREE PASSAGES" ARE JUST LOANS

OTTAWA, March 18.—Deputy Minister W. J. Egan, of the department of immigration, stated that the British government was technically correct in stating that it knew nothing of any "free passage" scheme for the

promotion of immigration to Canada. "The scheme into which we have entered," he said, "is not one of free passages but of loans. The department of immigration has concluded an arrangement with the British government whereby the Overseas Settlement Board will loan passage money to individuals whom we

they languish over them as they take their dictation; they use every art and wile and hint to get invitations to dinners and parties and joyrides. If their employers treat such girls with familiarity, it is because they have invited insults.

In reality, the men and women who work together are less likely to fall in love than any other men and women, because they see each other at too close range, and are too familiar with each other's faults and weaknesses. The relation between an employer and his secretary, for instance, is very much like that between a man and his wife.

His stenographer must be his memory, his alibi, the vent for his temper and irritability, even as his wife must, and there is no other man under the sun that she is less likely to fall for. On his part, the employer has to put up with the moods and tenses of his stenographer and keep her fur rubbed the right way, just as he does his wife, and she doesn't look like a ladylove to him.

That is why Cupid seldom goes gunning in a business office and why the relationship between the men and women who work together gets to be a sexless one in which they cease to think of each other as men and women, but just as cogs in a big machine that grinds out money. DOROTHY DIX.

Girls, don't worry about middle age

Lots to recommend it, if you keep fit

TELL a sensible woman of 50 that she looks like the older sister rather than the mother of her children, and she just laughs at you.

"I'm middle-aged," she'll declare, "and not trying to hide the fact. Why should I? Middle age has a lot in its favor—that is, if you're well and healthy.

"Sick? Never had a doctor in my life except when my babies came! Never had the habit of dosing myself with pills and medicines, either. I just took Nujol—all the time my babies were coming, and in between times, too. I'll always depend on Nujol.

"Even the healthiest woman is better off by taking Nujol—especially at times when her system is apt to be thrown off-balance and her regular functions upset. This pure substance keeps your system functioning normally and naturally even under abnormal conditions. It not only prevents an excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but

Lesson in English

By W. E. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Say, "I beg your pardon" when expressing regret for some blunder or breach of etiquette. Say, "Please excuse me" when leaving the room or the table.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: entrance, in the noun, as in "an" and accent first syllable; in the verb, as in "ask" and accent last syllable. OFTEN MISPELLED: apricot; only one p.

SYNONYMS: description, definition, explanation, exposition, interpretation, translation.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: DIFFIDENCE; self-distrust; shyness. "Diffidence overwhelmed him and caused his embarrassment."

promotion of immigration to Canada. "The scheme into which we have entered," he said, "is not one of free passages but of loans. The department of immigration has concluded an arrangement with the British government whereby the Overseas Settlement Board will loan passage money to individuals whom we

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Film

that discolors teeth and fosters serious tooth and gum disorders.

White Teeth turned dull by Film

The new way dentists urge to restore teeth to dazzling brilliance—to combat dental troubles.

SCIENCE has made a significant discovery. The cause of dull, discolored teeth is found to be the chief cause of serious tooth and gum disorders. That cause is a film that forms on teeth. You can feel film with your tongue—a slippery, viscous coating. It clings to teeth and gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs stains from food and smoking to turn white teeth "off color" and cloud their brilliance. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, plus tartar,

are the chief cause of pyorrhea. To remove film dentists prescribe the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It acts to curdle film so that brushing easily removes it. Start today. Get Pepsodent at any drug counter or write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 191 George St., Toronto 2, Ont., Canada.

MADE IN CANADA Pepsodent The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice



Felt Tired and Miserable

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for miserable and tired feelings and it gave me strength to do my work. My nerves are better and I feel well and strong and have a good appetite. I sleep well and am in pretty good spirits and able to work every day now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Miss Delvena Wallace, Union Street, North Devon, New Brunswick.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound