

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

IN TRUE PERSPECTIVE
It's not for all to march with easy stride To deeds spectacular; we may be By seeming petty duties day by day. Oft wearied by the dullness of the way.

Be satisfied to do the little things: While hands are busy, thoughts may oft take wings, And lift the soul into a higher sphere. Where dimly seen horizons grow more clear.

Each day nobly done will vision give, And then its still more faithfully to live. God's measure is not ours: we know that He has His perspective will each motive be.

HARD SHOE POLISH
To soften shoe polish which has hardened, pour a little turpentine over it.

WAXING FEET
Waxing the feet of furniture will help protect the bare floor from furniture marks and scratches.

Little English Mary, according to Sara of the Methodist Recorder, had been given a half crown by her uncle. Never before had she received any money other than pennies. She took it with her when she went to Sunday School next Sunday. "But why?" asked her mother. "Do you want to show it to your teacher?" "No," said Mary. "I want to give it to God. He never gets anything but pennies, either!"

CHEESE TIDBITS
It's disappointing to find a piece of cheese at the back of the cupboard, hard, moldy and unattractive. Of course the mould can be cut off and the rest grated, so it isn't entirely wasted. But here are tips on how to make sure that all the next piece of cheese you buy stays fresh. To prevent moulding or drying wrap tightly in wax paper and keep in refrigerator. If you have cheddar cheese, wrap in cloth wrung out in vinegar — this discourages mould. Last bits of cheese can be grated for cooking and kept in airtight jars.

WOMEN MAKE MORE FUSS OVER THEIR BROKEN-UP HOMES BECAUSE THEY ARE MORE GIVEN TO COMPLAINING.
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WOMEN BREAK UP HOMES WITHOUT CAUSE
ANSWER—I think you are right, Jack T., and that men are unjustly treated very often in being made to pay alimony to their divorced wives. For only too frequently women break up their homes and leave their husbands for no just cause.

DEAR MISS DIX—One wears a little of hearing that a man does not suffer in a divorce as does a woman, because he can forget his troubles by engaging himself in his business; but marital disaster frequently takes away all ambition from a man. I think the woman has quite as much chance to forget by going into business, or by any other means as a man.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have worked so hard to give my three girls a good education and put them through college, and now they have fine positions. But they live at home and refuse to give me a penny of board, or pay me for doing their washing and sewing. They say that it is my duty and that they owe me nothing.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a question to ask you. I am old and I have to go out to work to earn the money to run our little home. I have no decent clothes and I cannot wear their old because they are too short. Won't you please write something that will touch their hearts?

CULTIVATING SELFISHNESS BRINGS BITTERNESS
ANSWER—No one can write anything that will touch their hearts because they are as hard as steel. But the fault is yours. Your daughters are what you made them. Their lack of all consideration for you is the fruit of your teaching. You can't expect your selfishness in girl for twenty years and then expect her to be willing to sacrifice herself for anyone else.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Several years ago my sister died, leaving a small child. Her husband and I have fallen in love with each other and want to marry, and I feel sure that my sister would rather have me take her place and take care of her husband and child than anyone else in the world. But both our parents are very much against our getting married. — What do you think?

ANSWER—I think it would be a splendid arrangement. Nobody else would be as good to the child as you will be. No one else will come as near to rearing it the way your sister wanted it reared as you will.

There is no reason why your parents should object, since the church has recognized that such unions are desirable by setting the law against the marriage of the deceased wife's sister revealed.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

DIVORCE OFTEN UNFAIR TO MAN Wives Flare Up In Temper And Ruin Homes Without Sufficient Cause

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Ellen's Diary

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The nicest thing happened to me this morning about noon. I was in the kitchen and I had just finished a good hour earlier than it was with a feeling skin to dismay I heard the alarm ring this morning. I thought I had just retired. But there it was and to confirm the clock's strident call the brightness from the East was reflected in a golden glow on the wall beside the bed. I knew of a certainty it was time to rise as a beginning to tell time irrespective of day or watches. I fixed my tired muscles carefully. That waking yesterday was too much no matter which way I reasoned it or disliked to admit it. I crept up on one. I wish for so many things I wished for the hours dusky retainers of Scarlett O'Hara's "I heard a herald" Margaret Mitchell's. "Gone with the Wind" fame. But that would never do. Alder's news women are insufficient and besides potatoes would likely not be so lucrative as cotton. Then if I might have just two dusky "folksies" but two would quarrel. If I had but one, I'm beginning to believe in mental telepathy providing you live with your subject for more than a quarter of a century or right under the same roof. I was a bit chagrined when I awoke to say sleepily: "Reckon I'll get out first this morning, you stay till I get the fire on." I may explain that barring illness or frequent absence, I always get the home-fire burning so that James may not look the stables a real like to know the stock have breakfasted even before I have my own. I was a bit chagrined when I awoke today I heard him say something boastfully. I thought, to Jeanie, who looked a little dazed. "It was just six-thirty when I lit the fire this morning!" I as a mother-in-law most anxious to set an example of industry so as Aunt Kitty Mahoney used to say—with much truth—"There's always something to keep the rabbit's tail short."

This was as usual a busy day at Alderley. The men-split wood every spare minute. Jack had to go Mr. Everett's after noon to give him a hand at his work. With farm-labor what it is, this swank work is about the only way to get assistance and on farms there are many tasks that can not be done unassisted. James came in at about nine and he had a letter carried an axe in one hand the handle in the other. I said: "Isn't that a bit heavy for you?" "Yes, it is. Where there's a will, there's a way!"

I'm not sure whether I read it or heard it on the Radio, but it had to do with the C. B. C. suggesting that as an aid to education, radios should be carried at some work. I was so interested I forget I have a floor to sweep or a meal to prepare. I suppose I had my secretary. Indeed in any subject are so nicely presented. I know they must make a lasting impression on every young—and older—Canadian. Why young—and older—Canadian. Why

only the other day—and what pleasant memories it recalled! I heard Christopher Columbus at it again. Yes, that was it—discovering America. . . .

There are some features presented for children in the evenings apt to make their blood-pressure rise. I involuntarily cover my ears and duck my head. I feel I am in most dangerous corners and in questionable company. However these programs are to be improved. I hope so, for it takes so very little to keep children from concentrating on home-work.

We had very delicious brook-trout for supper this evening. Jeanie slipped away for a few minutes after dinner to our own "gang-ways" bridge and had very good fishing. I've always noticed it like that. Trout will bite like "crazy-mad" for awhile and then nary a nibble. It is much too cold yet for me to try my luck.

James keeps eyeing the cupboard, reminding me of a humorous cartoon I saw somewhere. It depicted a dejected-looking man, with his

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DOUGHNUTS
One cup white sugar, 2 1/2 tps. butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg, 1 tsp. salt, 3/4 cups flour or more—enough to be able to roll, tps. baking powder. Put with flour and salt. Put half of mixture on floured board, knead slightly and roll out to 1/4 thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat kept at uniform temperature. Drain, too cold the doughnuts will absorb fat.

BLACKHEADS
Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

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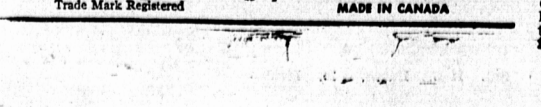
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Q. Is it true that there will soon be more salted peanuts in the stores?
A. Yes, roasted and salted peanuts will be available in larger quantities.

Q. Is the price of Canadian fertilizer higher than that of the United States?
A. No, Canadian fertilizer prices are several dollars a ton less than in the United States or the United Kingdom, due to subsidies and the prevailing distribution system.

Q. I am visiting Canada from the United States and expect to be here till the fall. May I apply for a ration card?
A. Yes, you may apply to your Local Ration Board after coming to Canada. You will receive a ration card if you specify your need for it.

Q. I bought a tin of unsweetened apricots for which I gave one coupon. Was this right?
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