

Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature

Legends Of P. E. Island

By Uncle Joe

THE EXECUTION

The following story is vouched for by one of our longevity candidates who claims that his grandfather was among the party which witnessed the execution.

The year is herewith written for the entertainment of my readers. Going back to the year 1771 and to the district of Malpeque, we see a group of people recently arrived from Cantyre, Argyllshire, who had early settlers in the district about three to one by the Indians, as Malpeque at that time was the chief Indian village on the island.

Not far from the Indian camp we find several white men sitting around a small fire, warming their noonday meal. Stacked neatly against the trunk of a giant tree are their muskets, axes and saws. When the party had finished their humble fare and had drunk their coarse whey, they lighted up their pipes and engaged in light conversation. Although it was late October the day was pleasantly warm with a balmy wind whispering among the trees of the primeval forest.

Suddenly the talk ceased when footsteps were heard treading on dry twigs. A moment more and the figure of a huge savage came to view. The stranger advanced at a brisk pace, came to a halt when he'd reached the spot where the men sat smoking.

"Won't ye sit down and join us in a friendly chat?" spoke one of the group. The Indian grunted his approval and stretched himself full length on the ground. His English was hard to follow, but he appeared to understand what the palefaces were saying.

For some minutes the talk went on. The Micmacs of the district were a friendly lot and there was nothing to fear from the newcomer. The fellow did not even carry his bow and arrows. He appeared to be quite at home with this party of white men.

Finally somebody suggested a wrestling bout between the big red man and Billy MacLeod, or "Roaring MacLeod," as most of the settlers called the giant Scotchman. The Indian accepted the challenge with a grunt, a sly smile spreading across his dark face.

Quickly a place was cleared of underbrush and fallen trees. Then the two contestants stepped into the arena, maneuvered a bit and then went into a clinch.

Both were well over six feet young, powerfully built and as agile as cats. Of the two, the winner of the bout would be hard to pick. The wrestlers continued to move about the arena, take holds, break away. At the end of twenty minutes neither man had been thrown.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberts Lee

Pleasant Odor
Fill a small bowl with boiling water and add a few drops of lavender water to it. Place the bowl in the livingroom or diningroom for a few minutes before guests arrive, and it will give a very pleasant odor.

Hosiery
Longer wear can be had from rayon, silk or nylon hosiery if the toes and heels are rubbed with candle wax or paraffin after each washing before putting them on.

Sweet Potatoes
When sweet potatoes are peeled raw they often change color. To prevent this keep them in ice water until ready to cook them.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove a slightly scorched spot from linen?

A. When the linen is not scorched very badly, rub a cut onion over the spot, and then give the linen a good soaking. The cold water will remove the scorched stain.

Q. How can I preserve the fresh taste of a loaf of newly-baked bread?

A. This cannot be done if the fresh loaf is kept in the same box with any stale bread. It must be kept in a clean and separate box.

Q. How can I regain a lost voice, due to a cold or laryngitis?

A. It is claimed that a dose of bicarbonate of soda taken regularly is often effective in restoring the voice.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Balmy were today's winds and beautiful the sunlight on the hills, as was the delicate rose of it after sunset, coloring the rim of the world. The morning was one to beckon folks to the outdoors and there it was, neglecting lesser indoor cares, that we came happily with the small ones. Two new sleds appeared early and when presently we found a cleared place in the yard which offered good coasting, other interests quickly faded. There is no uncertain fascination in this sport, undimmed even for Jamie who must haul his sled to the starting point. Grand-daughter favored only because of her tender years rode both ways, and coasting alone, handled the occasion without difficulty. There were no disturbing spills and often the laughs rang out merrily so that once James set down the rails he was carrying and remained briefly with us to join in the fun.

The entertainment might have continued over a longer period, if dinner time had not approached so suddenly. "If you had just remembered to boil it altogether today, we could have had more time to coast," Jamie commented, not without good reason. But grand-daughter was allowed to dine with us and we had a merry meal. Fried spiced beef was our main dish, though our company and James still suffering from a surfeit of Christmas fare, preferred crisped cod-fish with the baked and buttered potatoes we served.

There were browned onion rings for those who fancied them, but carrots for those who liked a more colorful plate. For dessert, we served a honey, a favor of viand and one which always sets the small ones to chucking. "Buz-z-z-z-I'm a bee now!" she will laugh after taking the first bite of it. A disturbing feature though one which receives only wonder on the part of the small ones, was a number of dropped crusts which should have been eaten to the last crumb, brought an excited rush of their four-footed friends to the vicinity of the table. "And so," Jamie observed, much surprise in his tones, "you don't like cats and dogs in the house?" "Not at meal-time!" I returned sternly. "But this once, Ellen," James said trying to relieve any tenseness, "this once will never hurt!"

She must go home to her napping after dinner and soon there is that pleasant interval which brings us Jeanie to look over the papers and comment on the news of the day. Sometimes Jeanie reads aloud choice bits, perhaps as today of a bird of common interest. "Well," James offered, "I knew the grandmother, when she was a girl—and it's a pretty woman she was. I haven't seen her for years." "I guess," observed, complacently, "she wouldn't mind." You often see pretty girls make homely old ladies and on the other hand commonplace features are enhanced by age! And we chuckled, and we were happy in the event to have bridged the years.

"Now what shall we do?" Jamie asked, when presently we were left alone. Jeanie goes to her cares and to the farmers' their hauling from the other farm. "How about making doughnuts?" I suggested, this being something like a game, and indeed more entertaining than most of common interest. "Well," James offered, "I know the grandmother, when she was a girl—and it's a pretty woman she was. I haven't seen her for years." "I guess," observed, complacently, "she wouldn't mind." You often see pretty girls make homely old ladies and on the other hand commonplace features are enhanced by age! And we chuckled, and we were happy in the event to have bridged the years.

We enjoyed our handiwork to-night, when Rob and Karoly and their younger lad came to visit—in a sleigh, with bells a-jingle. By then however, Jamie was in bed and asleep. But the rest ate doughnuts and Christmas cake and cookies and drank tea out of the new garlanded cups, Jeanie's gift to us, and cleaned up the last of the fudge that had been made for Christmas. James carried the young fellow to the house across the lane to see the tree there and they must also go upstairs here to see Jamie snug beneath the covers, and in dreamland.

Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...

RULE OF THUMB

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Woman Plays With Fire

Wife Should Immediately End Affair With Lothario

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young married woman, the mother of three lovely little girls, and with one of the kindest and best of husbands whom I love dearly. About four years ago I met a man, who is also married, and he persists in making violent love to me every chance he gets. He also writes me ardent love letters, which I destroy immediately.

I have no love for this man at all, but I admit he fascinates me. What I would like to know is why I don't end this affair? What have you to say about it?

MRS. X.
ANSWER: You are doing as you are doing because you are unable to resist, that makes them daily with every temptation that comes their way, and the more risky a thing is the more it allures them. They inherit their hankering after forbidden fruit from Mother Eve.

First, it is a woman's insatiable love of adventure, her morbid craving for thrills, that makes you listen to this man's loving, and then, if you are a woman, no matter how good and kind they are, seldom waste much time in flattering their wives, and a woman just naturally hungers and thirsts for the brand of jelly that she was used to in her girlhood days.

Also, there is curiosity. A married woman is devoured by the desire to know whether she has lost the bait with which she used to catch men. That is why married women, even those who have good husbands and who really love them, get into foolish flirtations that wreck their lives and break up their homes.

You have seen this happen to other women and you know how such affairs end, but that doesn't keep you from playing with fire and burning your fingers. But I am warning you that unless you sever all connections with your Lothario and quit listening to his glib tongue, you chance the loss of your children and husband and home and the respect of all who know you for the sake of a thrill.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have just completed a business course and I would appreciate very much if you would tell me just what an employer has a right to expect of a secretary.

MARTHA H.
ANSWER: Naturally, every employer has a right to expect efficiency from his secretary and he generally gets it, or she gets another job. Once in a blue moon a girl makes good looks a substitute for good work, but it happens so rarely that it is not worth considering in the technique of a private secretary.

Every employer has a right to expect his secretary to have good manners and that she will be pleasant and agreeable to deal with. He expects her to park her temperament at home and not bring it with her to work. A busy employer has no time to deal with an employee who has to be handled with gloves and around whose peculiarities he has to gumshoe.

An employer has the right to expect that his secretary shall be neat and clean and well-groomed, and especially that she shall smell of soap and water and not cheap perfume. No man wants to spend his day looking at a girl who looks as if she should be run through a washing machine, or in an office that reeks with scented like a drugstore. Many a girl loses her job because she doesn't shampoo her hair often enough, or because she wears soiled clothes, or because she is a perfume addict.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am engaged to a boy who has a perfect complexion but being henpecked; therefore, he feels that he has to assert himself at every turn and ignore my every wish in order to show that he will not be bossed. I am not of the dictatorial type and I certainly wouldn't want a mouse for a husband; but, after all, I think my wishes should be considered sometimes. Don't you?

ENGAGED GIRL
ANSWER: If you marry a man who has to be continually asserting his authority, you will get a tyrant for a master. It is only weak men and little men who are afraid of being henpecked. You never saw a big man who boasted about being the head of his house and who made his wife kowtow to him. A strong, self-reliant man doesn't consider it beneath his dignity to consult with his wife and take her advice, but a weakling always disparages his wife.



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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

GOITER — SURGERY OR MEDICAL TREATMENT

A patient undergoing an examination of his heart told the physician that his heartbeat sometimes was about 132 to the minute, and sometimes only 90.

The physician asked him if his heartbeat was ever less than 90, and the patient said no. He was sent for a metabolic test and it was found that he had an overactive thyroid gland—goiter. The enlarged thyroid gland was removed by surgery, and about two weeks later the heart beat was 76 when the patient was at rest.

Another patient examined because of rapid heartbeat reported that it was sometimes 120 and at other times as low as 72. As a rapid heartbeat caused by goiter is "always" faster than normal—72 to 76 in men, 76 to 80 in women—this patient's nervous and emotional make-up was thoroughly investigated, and he was found to be of unstable nervous balance (nervous imbalance, as it is called).

While the treatment considered best for goiter is surgery, and in certain cases X-rays, there have lately been reported many cases of the severe type of goiter in which new drugs, thiouracil or propylthiouracil, have given satisfactory results. It is only natural, therefore, that patients and also physicians prefer medical to surgical treatment.

That some of the patients treated by these new drugs, and thus obtaining satisfactory results, do not have symptoms caused by overactive thyroid glands, is the statement of Dr. John McClintock and Willard G. Armstrong, Albany Medical College, in "New York State Medical Journal." These physicians state that thiouracil and propylthiouracil have greatly reduced the already low death rate from surgery, and they have so helped the condition of extremely bad risks that many now can undergo surgical operation who formerly were refused a sunate.

From the letter it would appear that medical treatment is not satisfactory; but Drs. McClintock and Armstrong state that while surgery offers at least a 90 to 95 per cent chance for a permanent cure, medical treatment gives only a 50 per cent chance of cure.

While results from surgery are dramatic, treatment by these new drugs will become popular because they improve the condition in many cases so that the operation may not be necessary.

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Morning Smile

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Dad—Yes, why?

Virginia—I thought you said you were going to bring home an old nutcracker for dinner.

THANKFUL

Two Irishwomen met again after some months. "And has your man started work yet?" Mrs. Murphy?" said Mrs. O'Hara.

"Sure and he has," said Mrs. Murphy. "It's hard work and it's killing him, but, thanks be it's permanent."

Q. Must a bridegroom buy any clothes for the ushers who serve at his wedding?
A. No; when he selects his ushers he should be sure that each can afford the correct attire. He may, if he wishes, supply their ties and usually boutonnières for each.

Q. When several knives and forks are to be used at a dinner, which should be placed nearest the plate?
A. Place the knives and forks in order of their use beginning at the outside and working towards the plate.

Q. If a person should present one to Mr. Brown for the second time on the same occasion, what should one say?
A. Merely smile and say, "I've already met Mr. Brown."

Cook's Corner

KIDNEY CREOLE

One beef kidney, one-quarter cup fat, one large onion, minced, one and one-half cups canned tomatoes, two cups boiling water, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper and other seasonings as desired.

Wash kidney, cut away fat, tubes and membrane. Slice and dredge with flour. Brown kidney and onion in hot fat. Add tomatoes and water, and seasonings cover tightly, skimmer until meat is tender. Serve on toast. Yield six servings.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He laid on the bed because he was tired."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "interest" (noun and verb)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Devotional, deviation, devinely.

4. What does the word "extraneous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ma that means "greatness, as in size"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He lay on the bed." 2. Accent first syllable, 3. Divinity. 4. Not belonging to, or dependent on, a thing; not essential. "These considerations are extraneous to our subject." 5. Magnitude.

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