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Modern Etiquette

Q. When a girl's hostess overlooks introducing the girl to a young man at some informal gathering, and this young man begins to talk with her, is it proper for her to converse with him, just as though they had been introduced?

A. Of course, and why not? The fact that they were both invited to this particular affair almost constitutes an introduction in itself.

Q. When one has finished dining at a hotel or restaurant, what should he do with his napkin?

A. Merely place the napkin, unfolded, at the right of the plate.

Q. When one is to have a small wedding in the minister's home, is it all right to send wedding announcements?

A. Yes.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Take the books off of the shelf."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "object"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Conceivable, Indefinite, Inconfortable.

4. What does the word "instability" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ins" that means "giving hints"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit of. 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Indefinite. 4. Lack of determination or fixedness. 5. Insubstantive.

Household Scrapbook

Cut Glass

The breakage of cut glass is usually due to sudden changes in temperature. When washing, care should be taken that the water is neither too hot nor too cold. A little ammonia in tepid water will give good results. All the articles can be reached and polished by drying with a Turkish towel.

The Floor Mop

Instead of trying to shake the dirt out of a new floor mop after it has been used, brush it with a whisk broom. The mop will always be fluffy and clean.

Sweet Potatoes

Sweet potatoes will not become soft and rot if they are spread out so that they do not touch.

How Can I!!!

Q. How should chamomile skins be washed?

A. Chamomile skins used for cleaning windows, silverware, and the like should be washed in warm water and soap, then dried slowly in the open air, but never in the sun or over heat.

Q. How can I treat sensitive hands that chafe easily?

A. Rub with olive oil every night, sleep with an old pair of gloves on the hands, and they will be soft and white within a few days.

Q. How can I prevent the clothes from freezing to the line on a cold winter day?

A. Try adding a handful of salt to the last rinse water.

Ellen's Diary

"The moon, Ellen," James laughed at breakfast, "you may have seen it this morning but there's one thing certain, you won't see it tonight." It rises so late now that we'll have gone to bed by then. There it is now, climbing in its mellow splendor above a quiet and frosty countryside and at the moment topping a barn-roof. It is so perfect a scene that one fancies if she looked more closely she might find a lad of an owl perched on the ridge-pole there. Perhaps the very one that James heard calling at dusk from a height of woodlands, and came in to comment, "We're due for colder weather, Ellen. I'm thinking of buying a fur coat." But I ever thought a more delightful day to the Island than this one? It is doubtful. Housewives spoke of it gratefully—Jeanie about her early-churning, grand-daughter about her new dress, and I about my own. I thought of "go with my granddaddy" or "my own daddy" or to "come with you" to see you spreading the wash.

It would have been a lost opportunity indeed, not to have caught up with any delayed pieces of washing today. "And what will poor granddaddy do now?" our small one mourned watching me pin one of James' work-shirts to the line—old but still gay though displaying a rent from shoulder to hem. "I'm sure I don't know," I replied and then curious to catch her power to reason I asked, "What would you do?" She smiled in a merry flash that instantly erased the look of concern, turning on a heel said: "Buy another!" James will have it that her reply is characteristic of the younger generations, who as he explains it, "S'posen't know a thing about the matter." "But you're right," I said, "I'll buy another." "Go and buy another!" Now in my day, "But you old fellows always had plenty of time in your day!" Jock will say teasingly when remarks have been made in regard to any such prodigality.

Karolyn speaking of today, so sunny and mild and lovely, thought it was "out of this world" and on the occasion when James requested me to "run to the phone Ellen and see if Rob is going to cut wood this afternoon and the line was busy at the moment, I overheard her say to another: "It's wonderful! It's too good to last—that's what it is, a pet day no doubt." By evening however the glass was dropping, and the chill that forecasts an impending cold spell had come. Not long ago a car bearing away some visitors from the North along frozen fields, homeing. There has been tea and a bit of lunch to warm and sustain them all, as James said encouragingly, speaking lightly of the refreshment. "With care it will last until you get within reach of your own cupboards!"

One commented: "It was so strange to look back and see dust flying from our travelling. Imagine that," she said, "this day of the year." Mr. Jock, from the house on the hill was here to report on doings at the mill and also we entertained a boy from "in" the road. He has gone now too, facing into the North along frozen fields, homeing. There has been tea and a bit of lunch to warm and sustain them all, as James said encouragingly, speaking lightly of the refreshment. "With care it will last until you get within reach of your own cupboards!"

It is, I take it a simple yet tantalizing question, born perhaps for the purpose of having folks leave their cares out of mind, while they solve it. "You see, Ellen, it's this way," James tells me, "Three men check in at a hotel and pay in advance thirty dollars—that is, ten each—and go up to their rooms. The clerk, presently considering he has over-charged, decides to return them five dollars. But on the way upstairs he changes his mind and gives them each a dollar, making the individual rate now nine dollars, a total obviously of twenty-seven, and he decides to keep the remaining two of the five for himself. Now, Ellen, James asks me, where has that other dollar gone?" That is, as I have said a tantalizing question, but as James points out, "there's really only one way of looking at it!"

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

WEEK OF PRAYER

MELITA, Man., (CP) —Three Protestant churches joined to observe a week of prayer here and ministers of the Presbyterian, United and Anglican faiths held services in each other's churches.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Credulous Six

Few Women Learn Anything From Matrimonial Experiences

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a college graduate, a teacher by profession. Before I married I had good clothes, my own car, went where and when I pleased. Now I have no car, no good clothes and never go anywhere, besides being told exactly how every penny of my salary shall be spent. For my husband considers he has a right to boss me in everything I do.

I endured such an existence for five years once before and this experience has convinced me that I do not want to be married to a man. So my advice to college girls, as well as all others, is to stop, look and listen before they enter into the so-called business partnership of marriage.

SCHOOLMA'AM

ANSWER: Apparently the poet had his mind when he said that hope springs eternal in the human breast. Especially in this true of women, for few indeed of the credulous sex seem to learn anything from their matrimonial experiences, no matter how bitter they may have been.

Women who have had their first marriage dissolved and been married to a second husband, without ever having found a better one, are the most numerous. Considering that swapping old husbands for new ones is always a hazardous experiment and one that involves a lot of hard work, it would seem that going through the practical experience would be enough to satisfy any woman that she wasn't a good picker of husbands.

FINAL TRIUMPH OF HOPE

However, such is not the case. I do not want to be married to a man. So my advice to college girls, as well as all others, is to stop, look and listen before they enter into the so-called business partnership of marriage.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am in my early teens, really grown up in size and very nice-looking. But my friends are all dropping me since they have learned that a married man in his fifties has given me money and lots of pretty clothes and jewelry and things that a girl likes to have. I don't know what to do about this. Should I tell my mother about it, as it is worrying me?

ANSWER: You poor little silly lamb, don't you know that a wolf is just about to devour you? Are you so dumb that you don't know that when a married man begins loading down an unsophisticated school girl with gifts of money and pretty clothes and all the trinkets that a young girl craves, that he bodes her no good? He is just paying the girl to entice her into wrongdoing that will ruin her whole life.

Any man who would try to seduce a little ignorant girl, who is barely in her teens, is so unspeakably low and mean and vile that there is no punishment great enough to fit his crime. And if he is a married man, his crime is all the greater, for probably he has daughters of his own.

Take my advice and never go near this wolf in sheep's clothing. And tell your mother how you are being pursued and ask her to protect you.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What do you think of a girl flirting with her eyes? I ask this because my girl friend does it. When we are riding on a train, she continually stares at men until she draws their attention and it makes me feel very uncomfortable. I have not called her on this, but I just say to her: "Are you having a good time?" And she just rolls her eyes and looks at me. We are both 35.

PUZLED

ANSWER: Well, I'd say that you have a right to be puzzled if your girl friend at the mature age of 35, or over, flirts with her eyes. She looks more like a mental case than anything else, for surely no woman in her right senses would think that she could win a prize by rolling her eyes at them. Even a bobby-soxer would have a better come-on than that.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Bartig, M. D.

WARTS AND PAINFUL FEET

Because warts are so common and disappear with and without treatment, they are not taken seriously; yet they can cause considerable pain and embarrassment.

For some reason, aside from the cases the usual drugstore remedies, handled carefully, can cause the disappearance of warts on hands and certain other parts of the skin. Unfortunately, however, there are certain kinds of warts that require treatment by a skin specialist or permanent damage may occur.

Some months ago I spoke of the planter warts, which occur on the planter surface or sole of the foot, and because they not only cause pain but make walking difficult, really are a physical and mental hazard. The treatment recommended in the previous article was one application of X-rays, which is hard to understand, the individual from putting his or her weight on this front arch or ball of the foot, physicians are referring many of these cases to orthopedic specialists.

Bars of leather or hard rubber are placed on the soles of the shoes. The weight of the body then is carried by these leather or rubber bars. This permits treatment of the calluses in which some types of planter warts are imbedded.

For some reason, aside from the foot balance obtained by orthopedic treatment, the best single treatment is by X-rays.

Don't let painful feet interfere with your health and happiness. First, consult your family physician. He may refer you to a chiropodist but in severe cases both physician and chiropodist will refer you to an orthopedic specialist.

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Legends

Of P. E. Island

By Uncle Joe

WIGWAM OF SCALPS

This legend takes us back to the year 1758, when the Island was surrendered to Great Britain by the capitulation of Louisbourg.

Admiral Boscawen, in his report to the Home Government, states that the Island of St. John (Prince Edward) "had been an asylum for the French inhabitants of Nova Scotia, and from its Island has sprung the inhuman practice of killing the English inhabitants of Nova Scotia for the purpose of carrying their scalps to the French who paid good money for them."

It was claimed that several scalps were found in the French governor's home when Lord Rollo took possession.

Another early writer, John Stewart, changed the words "several scalps" to read a "considerable number," while a Mr. McGregor had this story to tell: ". . . to the eternal disgrace of the French governor Villegoin, a vast number of English scalps were found 'hung up' in his house."

Sir Andrew Macphail, writing at a later date, says these accusations against the French governor had no foundation in fact. Villegoin's letters to his minister showed that he was not only a generous man but also a humane person. "It is unbelievable," wrote Sir Andrew Macphail, "that he was either a scalp hunter or a scalp buyer."

The real culprit was an old French Acadian who made his headquarters with the Micmac Indians. This man even boasted that he encouraged this savage practice of his Indian friends and paid them handsomely for every English scalp they brought to his wigwam.

His hatred of the English was so bitter that one night he conceived the idea of building a special kind of wigwam which was to be made entirely of human scalps.

So, deep in the heart of the forest, he started his gruesome work, a wigwam of scalps neatly sewed together and stretched across the peeled birch poles that served as its frame.

The place was not discovered by the English soldiers until 1769. When they came upon it the old Frenchman had about completed his task; and when they placed him against a tree to shoot him, he not only admitted his guilt but laughingly told the party of soldiers that the wigwam was made up of some 2,000 scalps taken from the heads of English swine.

The next story: Minota.

Cook's Corner

REBEAD SAUCE

This is a good bread sauce. It will seem very buttery to you, perhaps, for the modest amount of butter that goes into it.

This amount will yield 10 servings. You will increase it, of course, if you expect a larger number of diners at your table—or if bread sauce is such a favorite with your family that you must allow for generous and repeated helpings.

2 medium-sized onions
12 whole cloves
2 cups soft white bread crumbs
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 tablespoon butter

Peel the onions and stick each with 6 cloves; place in upper pan of double boiler and add the bread crumbs and milk.

Cover and cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes.

Remove the onions and cloves. Add the salt, pepper and butter bit by bit.

Serve hot.

Morning Smile

ALL PRESENT

He had just returned from church, and his wife said to him: "What was the text of the sermon today?"

"He giveth His beloved sleep," was the reply.

"Many people there?" she inquired.

"All the beloved," came the answer.

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The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, January 28

THE astral indications for a lively and exciting day are stressed. While the mind may be pitched to high creative purpose, yet it is just as probable that the feelings, emotions and impulses may be also pitched to dangerous grooves, with rash, turbulent and unguarded conduct, disruptive, resentful and sarcastic. This, inclining to arguments, controversy and ill-considered tensions. It may prove dangerous to plans or projects, in which a keen and objective mind might have splendid results. Also physical ills and dangers might be precipitated by unguarded conduct or excitement. Considerate, calm and composed behavior could bring about productive culminations for practical endeavors and sound creative thinking.

A child born on this day may be enterprising, ambitious and have excellent forces and faculties for success in its career. But an inner drive toward strife, impetuosity and sarcasm may produce loss, also dangers to its physical well-being.

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3/4 cup butter, shortening, or 1/2 cup soft mild fat
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted PURITY FLOUR
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats to decorate.

Cream butter or shortening and add vanilla. Blend well. Gradually add sugar. Beat until mixture light and fluffy. Beat eggs with rotary beater until foamy, add gradually to fat-sugar mixture. Beat Purity flour, salt and baking powder. Fold in, mix together. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing until batter gratifies. Do not overmix. Spread into two 9" layer cake pans. Bake 25-30 minutes.

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