

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

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**That Body Of Yours**  
By  
James W. Barton, M. D.

DETECTING CANCER IN ITS  
EARLY STAGES

A close relative passing my face dropped in to see me and casually mentioned a pain in his hip. As he never complained I questioned him, then looked for infection and was unable to find any. The last moment, I asked him how he pain anywhere but in the hip. He said he had no pain, but some times felt a tight feeling across his stomach.

I found such a large mass present that it was too late to operate, and he died of cancer a few weeks later. There was no family history of cancer, and the symptom he noticed was that he had not enjoyed smoking the previous month.

It is because cancer of the stomach gives few if any evidences or symptoms that it is not recognized and treated in time to save the patient's life.

Because so many cancers are not discovered early and thus precious lives are lost, cancer research physicians are working almost night and day to find means of recognizing cancer in its earliest stages.

The latest method now under investigation is trying to get under the suspected tissue. In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Drs. Maurice Theomont-Smith and Joe V. Meigs with Ruth M. Graham, B. S. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, ask the question of how is the physician to suspect cancer of the stomach—much less obtain tissue for microscopic examination—when symptoms are present. Similarly, with cancers in other parts of the body.

These research workers have been using a certain method of investigation for the past six years and now believe that, with proper judgment and experience, early signs of cancer can be recognized in time for treatment to save life. At this time this method—the examination of cells obtained from a smear of the uterus, kidneys, bladder and from bronchial tubes—has detected cancer in its early stages and treatment has resulted in five year cures. It is hoped that it will soon be possible to discover early cancer of the stomach by this method.

While examination of pieces of tissue (not just cells that have come away) is the best method of detecting cancer, this is often impossible and dangerous, whereas examination of the loose cells of the part is free from danger.

**Modern Etiquette**  
By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl receives a mere courtesy invitation to the wedding of her employer, and is not going to attend, must she send a gift?  
A. No, this is not necessary. She should, however, write a note of felicitation and also express her regret at not being able to attend the ceremony.  
Q. Should business letterheads ever be used for social correspondence?  
A. Never.  
Q. When is it permissible to cut the meat with the fork?  
A. Only when the meat is tender enough to enable one to do so gracefully.

**How Can I!!!**  
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mend a frayed rug?  
A. A rug that has frayed at the ends can be hemmed by folding it back and applying adhesive tape on the wrong side. This makes a neat hem without taking a stitch or acquiring painful sores on the fingers.  
Q. How can I give a grain effect to wood?  
A. Beauty of finish and the greatest possible grain effect in wood can be obtained with a treatment of linseed oil applied directly to the bare wood.  
Q. How can I keep eggs fresh for a long time?  
A. Eggs will keep fresh for a month if immersed for one minute in boiling water.

**Household Scrapbook**  
By Roberta Lee

**Making Cushions**  
When filling cushions or pillows with ether feathers or pine needles, rub the wrong side of the material with beeswax, and it will prevent the sharp points from working through the covers.

**Baby's Bottle**  
Let water containing baking soda stand in the baby's bottle and it will make it sweet and clean, if the original washing has not done so.

**Gas Pipe Leaks**  
When testing gas pipes for leaks, apply soap suds. Never use a match.

**The Harvey Girls**  
By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Miss Mackie stood, stricken. Sonora Cassidy grunted briefly. Alma asked: "What does that mean?"  
"No sleep," said Sonora.  
"But what's in the hole?"  
"Bella Torrance, whom a ripening acquaintance with the wire tap had familiarized with the lore of the railroad, interpreted. "They're sidetracking the train until we can feed the Westbound."  
"Then what?"  
"We gotta do it all over again for the Eastbound," said Sonora.  
Miss Bliss strode up. "Out to the counter, all you girls. Eat plenty. There's strong coffee ready. You'll need it."  
On two cups, Alma felt exhilarated. She watched the bus boy with his vast, round, metal plaque and leather-bound brass drumsticks walk out upon the platform and peer into the darkness. She waited—seconds—minutes—more minutes—then; "Brrong-gg-gg-gg!"  
Far out in the darkness, the sentinel had described a tiny pinpoint of moving light. The single stroke meant "Attention!" The staff sprang to their posts. The girls distributed the bread and poured the water. The wagon boss toured the room on a final inspection. Out in the kitchen the chef turned his meats. Mr. Bell took a last look and went to put on his black coat.

**The Stars Say--**  
By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, February 19

THE indications are for a definite upswing in events, well under way to direct progress and fulfillments, in business, finance, career, as well as all domestic, social and affectional associations and understandings. It would be wise to work toward greater scope, expansion and long-range security under this drive, in which opportunities for desired gain, progress and happiness are shown.

**For the Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is, are assured of an era for production, growth and expansion, with all affluences promising gain, advancement, public and private emoluments and rewards for ambitious projects and aspirations. Good judgment, large vision, benevolent and generous feelings, should bring social, professional and business recognition, with domestic and romantic gratification.  
A child born on this day will be well endowed with talents, aspirations and also fair fortune for a successful and happy career, with tokens of preferment from superiors.

**Are You Being Fair To Your Husband?**

Are you giving him a chance to enjoy the grand "Flavor-Lift" that comes with Canada's one and only bonded tea? Its deeper color, richer flavor tells you Lipton Tea's a better tea, and so economical you can actually use less tea per cup. Remember, the warranty's in the package... the proof is in the cup. Try Briik Lipton Tea today.

**Ellen's Diary**  
By an Island Farmer's Wife

This day has been cold and chilly, of the trying calibre of those that come occasionally through the colder seasons, perhaps only to have folks the better appreciate the delight of the warmer ones. Skies stayed dark and forbidding and the wind came blustering coldly over the frozen fields and tossed woodlands to the North, driving frequent snow-furries before it. And when we spoke of it in the sheltered barnyard as we carried the morning pails to the calves, James stopped a minute to get the feel of it on his face to reckon "there's a good bit of East too" in its blowing. However, while tidings received by way of the radio told of heavy snowfall in the Canadian West, at Alderlea, hills tops and fields remained mostly bare of it, and any sleighing was along patches of ice.

Pleasant indeed it is to be able to go untried by snowy paths or drift-closed doors and, to our choring. But there was no doubt of today's chill. It penetrated the thickest garments, searching out one's marrow, and looking out on the scene, the women-folk pitied the men who in the face of it were content to continue the wood-sawing. And all the while, February, leaving us to conjecture as to the weather it will offer in future, bore folks swiftly and surely along towards Spring.

Considering the cold and cheerless day, it was altogether pleasant for us at Alderlea that Pat's letter arrived today—the very first communication we have had from him. Pat is no relation of the family, except as he used to say when we mentioned such things: "Shure an' aren't we all related—all children of Adam?" But as helper to Mr. S. whose rear acres lie just across the road from ours, he and his interests for several years moved often into our ken.

One could catch sight of Pat driving a picturesque herd to pasture on dewy Summer mornings, and taking them home to the milking when the sun was slipping away in glorious colors behind the tips of the trees up the creek. Or doing a spot of fencing perhaps, or again at other seasonal work sometimes with a "passer" of small fellows and a dog following, for Pat is considerate and kind to "wee lads" as he calls them. "The baby'll go to Pat," a mother laughed to me "when she wouldn't go... no, not to the minister! You should see the pleased smile on her face when Pat comes!"

This Winter Pat is in the city "doing fine" the letter said, and "liking it" though I suspect he sometimes longs for those outings, with his faithful lantern, that at evening often took him as far as a neighbour's or perhaps to "kayley" a spell at the corner-store. We miss his light along the dam, and often on a Sunday morning, when the world is still, I look out above the hilltop, where the maples march so prettily, and am curious, disappointed not to find Pat there, walking briskly or maybe driving the white mare that so often carried him the distance to his church.

But "I still remember your name in my prayers, Ellen," Pat wrote, "and not yours alone but many names, always so kind to me in the district. Now what would this world be like without women? A queer place indeed it would be, I'm thinking if everything was left with us men." It was strange to read Pat's written words, though in my reading, I heard that musical brogue of his rich in my mind.

One wonders which feature of women-kind intrigues Pat the most. Doubtless, if questioned on that point, his reply would be like Bing

**Hot Stuff in the Refrigerator Field**

Ideal for small apartments is this unit, combining a refrigerator with a four-burner stove. The four-cubic-foot refrigerator and stove, which can be equipped with either gas or electric burners, is produced in Los Angeles. Pat Reeber pours a glass of cold milk, but she can change her mind and have hot coffee just by reaching up to the stove.

**Legends Of P. E. Island**  
By Uncle Joe  
THE TAVERN-KEEPER

Many years ago there lived at Summerside a tavern-keeper widely known for his shady dealings and wickedness. Rum had turned this once respectable citizen into a creature that was half a man, yet half a brute.

A seafaring man who sailed from that port knew the tavern-keeper by personal appearance as well as by reputation. And those that knew him feared him for more reasons than one.

Most men are said to have some good qualities; but if this man possessed any virtue, then none of his acquaintances or friends ever heard about it.

When the ship carrying the mariner had cleared the harbor, it was some time after nightfall, a dark dismal time in late November, with patches of fog hanging over the water here and there.

John Craig—that's what they called the mariner—was leaning over the ship's rail and looking seaward when there appeared a powerful light altogether different from those used by seagoing craft. The strange light seemed to be heading straight for the vessel, and Craig put his hands over his eyes as if this action would help pick up the object more distinctly.

Nearer and nearer it approached. As the distance between it and the vessel narrowed, the fiery object seemed to increase its speed at an alarming rate, and Craig felt sure the ship must bear the full weight of its shock when the two came together.

But by some curious twist of fate the vessel began a zig-zag course that brought her safely past all danger. Not till that moment did John Craig get a close-up view of the startling sea-creature.

The object which he had taken to be a light at first sight was, in reality, a fiery two-seated vehicle speeding over the water at an incredible speed.

There was no mistaking the gentleman at the helm, and closer inspection showed the man beside him to be none other than Jerry O'Brien, the notorious tavern-keeper of Summerside.

Some months later, when the ship carrying John Craig returned to her home port, the mariner headed straight for the old tavern, where he was informed that the wicked old proprietor had breathed his last shortly after the vessel carried O'Brien had put to sea.

Computing the time between the vessel's outgoing and incoming voyages, John Craig reckoned that the tavern-keeper's death coincided exactly with the hour he had sighted the apparition.

The next story: Low-Brow Club.

**Better English**  
D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We are sending the goods as per your directions."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "genuine"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fluctuation, flippant, flirtatious, filmy.
4. What does the word "irrelevant" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "me" that means "pertaining to the Middle Ages"?

**ANSWERS**

1. Say, "in accordance with your directions." 2. Pronounce Jen-u-uh. 3. In, in, not as in nine. 4. Filmy. 5. Not bearing upon the case in mind. "His remarks were irrelevant." 5. Medieval.

**Morning Smile**

He was explaining for his wife's instruction, exactly why the bank rate stood at its present figure, why the economic recession existed, and how it could be cured.

"It seems wonderful," she said at last, "that anyone could know as much about money as you do and have so little."

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**Needlecraft FOR THE HOME**  
SOFT ILLUSION

The curving shawl collar adds a soft touch to this frock's surplice closing; the swirling side drape gives the skirt a look of fullness without bulk. Pattern No. 2919 makes a bag to match or complement the dress. (Two separate patterns.)

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No. 2851 is cut in one size, 1/2 yard 35-inch.

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**Baby's Colds**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"

**VICKS**  
VapoRub

**DOROTHY DIX SAYS—**  
**Homesick Wives**  
**Women Who Accompany Husbands To Far Places Need Courage**

DEAR MISS DIX: We have recently moved 90 miles away from our old home and I am very unhappy. I want to go back and be with my folks and my old friends, but my husband says he has too good a job to give up, which I realize is true. Yet I am very lonesome, although I have a good husband of whom I am very fond and two fine half-grown children.

Do you think I should keep urging my husband to give up his present occupation and move back to our old home in which he would have less opportunity of success, but where I would be happy and contented?

M. M. M.

ANSWER: I have been deluged so often with the tears of homesick wives that I have sometimes thought that a law should be passed that would prevent women from marrying any man who would take them from their homes. Of course, that is mere wishful thinking, impossible of realization, for by some curious quirk of Fate strangers have a fatal attraction for each other, and men and women are more apt to fall in love with somebody they hardly know by sight than they are with their next-door neighbors.

In all life there are few things more pitiful than the bride who starts off with the husband she scarcely knows to the new home in which she will be a stranger among strangers. Her husband will be at work all day. In a little bird-nest of a house she will have little to do. She will have nobody to gossip with and, no matter how much she loves her husband, there will be times when she would almost give her soul to be back with Mother and the girls.

**OLDER WOMEN, TOO**

And it is not only the brides who suffer from homesickness. There are thousands of middle-aged women who cannot bear transplanting, and who wreck their husbands' business rather than move away from Mother or break up their bridge foursome.

It takes a lot of love and a lot of courage for a wife to break all of her old ties and stand shoulder to shoulder with her husband in seeking his fortune in far places, but it is what the worthwhile women of all time have done. It is what the pioneer women did when they settled the wilderness. It is what every woman does who helps her husband, instead of being a millstone around his neck. Try it, and you will be too busy to be homesick.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We hear a lot about being Good Neighbors. Fine. But why, in a big city full of organizations giving lectures on How to Live, don't we lay more stress on the little things that would make us more agreeable to have next door? Why, for instance, should it not be de rigueur to wear soft-soled slippers on linoleum and hardwood floors? Why should we not take two hands to close a door instead of slamming it and making everyone within earshot jump?

Why should not able-bodied men and women lift chairs instead of dragging them over floors? Why not keep radios down to a soft pitch? And why, oh why, take baths at one o'clock in the morning and wake up all the light sleepers? The whole world is struggling to get the Good Neighbor spirit, but how can it succeed when the majority of people think that it doesn't mean them, but YOU?

7TH FLOOR SUFFERER

ANSWER: And why should people, who are really not bent on crippling their neighbors, let their children leave their darling little wagons on the steps where everybody is bound to fall over them? Why should your friends borrow your books and never return them? Why should the people who live above you in an apartment have a mania for giving parties that keep everybody awake and threaten to bring down the ceiling on your head?

Why do parents let their children howl and scream at their play instead of being taught to at least moderate their voices? When practically everyone has a telephone, why do self-invited guests never take the trouble to warn you that they are going to drop in for dinner? Why should—oh, but what's the use? We don't even know why we do what we do ourselves.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a boy of 15. I can't do my school work no matter how hard I try, so I want to quit school; but my father won't permit me to do so. Can you advise me what to do?

A. C.

ANSWER: I think what you need is to change schools. What you need is not to leave school, but to have some sympathetic teacher study your case and find out why you do not understand what you are trying to do. Can't you talk this over with your father and get him to help you?

**Cook's Corner**  
CREAMY CHOCOLATE ICING

A delicious icing of the butter type, but it is cream cheese which provides the richness and makes

itself chiefly responsible for the creamy character of the spread. Sufficient for the top of an eight-inch square cake.

1 1/2 cups once-sifted icing sugar  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
2 ounces (half a 4-ounce package) white cream cheese  
2 tablespoons cream or rich milk heated  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the icing sugar and cocoa. Cream the cheese; gradually blend in about a third of the sugar mixture, then the hot cream or milk. Gradually add the remaining sugar mixture and the vanilla, beating well with mixing spoon after each addition.

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