

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

WINDOWS
My house has windows that are wide and high;
I never keep the curtain drawn,
Lest I should miss some glory of the sky.

HABITS
Your soul grows into lovely habits as easily as ugly ones,
and the moment a life begins to blossom into beautiful words and deeds that moment a new standard of conduct is established and your eager neighbor looks to you for a continuous manifestation of the good cheer, the sympathy, the ready wit, the comradship, or the inspiration you once showed yourself capable of.

ADVERSITY
Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man, but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity.

OTHERS
Before you exist for others it behooves you to exist for yourself.

AN OCCASION!
The first wedding in history aboard ship in Simon's Harbor, Simon's Town, S. Africa, took place when James Purvis, a sailor on the Royal Research ship Discovery, was married to Dorothy Thompson of Cape Town by special licence.

FASHIONABLE HAIR SHADES
Hair trends shade from dull gold to soft silver. Blush tints and gray hair are considered ultra chic.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

Tomato Mustard
2 gals. ripe tomatoes—take out the cores and boil for an hour with 8 red peppers. Strain through sieve and add 1/4 lb. salt, 3 tablespoons black pepper, 1 oz. ground ginger, and the same of allspice, 1/2 an oz. of mace and the same of cloves, about 4 cloves of garlic, and onions, these finely chopped. Boil 1 hour. When cold add 1/2 pint of vinegar, 1 lb. brown red pepper, and 1/4 lb. mustard. Bottle and seal. This is extremely good in gravies and sauces, or to give punch a hot d'oeuvres.

Chutney
8 lbs. tomatoes
3 quarts vinegar
1 lb. prunes (soaked an hour or so.)
1 lb. stoned raisins
2 oz. ground ginger
1 oz. salt
3 lbs. onions
2 doz. small peppers
2 lbs. granulated sugar
1/2 lb. mustard seed
Chop well, cook slowly, stir often, until quite hot. How's that for simplicity?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Used by women for over 60 years

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THE INCREDIBLE HAPPENS
Captain Yale's telegram from Algiers to Bouscassat, "My dear Mrs. Sheridan just arrived unexpectedly from New York. Has come on board and occupies her old cabin. Asked for your address, but having no means of writing, she has written to anyone did not make exception even in her case."

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98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT



Feels well... Always happy
PALE AND WEAK until she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

material, or if you have one definite color in your room try flowered curtains which have that color in them. Orange, yellow, or pink will make a cold north or east room look warm and cheerful, but if you wish a sunny room to look cool and restful on hot days you will keep to blue, green, or a neutral color.

ABSORBENT COTTON PLAYS MANY ROLES
Here are some of the many ways in which absorbent cotton may be used:

For picking up fine fragments of broken glass which defy the broom. Moisten cotton in their places in the vase. Moisten cotton and pack about stems as desired.

When a bottle of oil or other fluid is upset, absorbent cotton will quickly take it up—and perhaps save some of the fluid, for you can squeeze it out of the cotton again.

To hold moisture in tobacco, cigar or cigarette box. As artificial snow for Christmas decorations.

To pack delicate or fragile articles for storage, moving or mailing. Emergency bottle stoppers.

To retain salves and ointments and retain bodily warmth in illness. To plug ears to keep out unusual noise, dirt or wind, especially in aviation.

Baby care: (a) making absorbent pads for crib, carriage and play pen; (b) applying powder and oil; (c) bathing and cleaning body; (d) cleansing nose and ears.

For all sorts of cleaning and polishing. Nesting for canaries and chicks. To fill up cracks and holes in walls before applying patching plaster.

Straining fine sediment out of liquids. To stuff cushions, pillows, furniture, "rag" dolls, etc.

For tinting in interior decorating. As a damp medium for germinating seeds indoors.

For cleaning very small children's teeth. To muffle electric bells and buzzers.

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Dorothy Dix

"Mother Says" Acts as Red Rag to Husband. Worse, Dorothy Dix Finds, Than Nagging or Fault-Finding, or Being Too Slovenly, or Too Neat, or Any Other of the Failings Wives Have

What are the faults that husbands most object to in their wives? Judging from the thousands upon thousands of letters I get in which men tell me of their domestic grievances, I should say that they are these:

First. Excessive devotion to her family on the wife's part. Refusal of the wife to cease being mamma's baby child when she got married. Wife regarding Mother as an oracle and always quoting Mother's opinion. "Mother says we should do so and so."

Second. Ceasing to be a Lady Love. Throwing away the bait with which she caught him. Not thinking it worth while to curl her hair and put perfume behind her ears for a mere husband. Slaying illusion with soiled kimonos and down-at-the-heel slippers and boudoir caps.

Third. Nagging. Never letting any grievance rest. Never ceasing to harp on any unpleasantness. Reminding him a million times of some mistake he has made. Never letting him enjoy any habit or taste in peace. Never failing to tell him at every meal how bad everything that he likes to eat is for his stomach.

Fourth. Fault-finding. Keeping his shortcomings always before him. Criticizing everything he does and leaves undone. Correcting his grammar and his pronunciation and his table manners. Backseat driving. Not hesitating to let him know that she regards him as a fool, and make a living.

Fifth. Lack of companionship. Wives who have no time for their husbands after the first baby is born and whose whole interest therefore is centered on the children, with husband figuring in the education and party gowns for the girls and boys. Wives who would rather stay at home and watch Junior sleep than step out of an evening with husband. Wives who give up their music and their accomplishments as soon as they are married, who never read anything and who become bored to talk to.

Sixth. Poor housekeeping. Keeping a house that is confusion worse confounded, where the beds are not made and the floor is unswep, never make an effort to clean up his messes and his things the way he wants them. Having a peaceful and quiet home, with a savory dinner ready for him when he comes home tired of an evening, wrecked by his wife's laziness and incompetence and lack of interest in her job.

Seventh. Too much housekeeping. Being sacrificed to his wife's good order and neatness. Having to come in at the back door because he might track up the sacrosanct front hall. Never daring to take a down on a couch, or rumple a pillow. Knowing it to be a high crime in the garage for fear of dropping ashes on the floor. Having a home that is just one "verboten" sign from top to bottom, and that is the most uncomfortable place on earth.

Eighth. Extravagance. Keeping up with the Joneses. Living beyond the husband's means. Having the bargain mania. Being clothes him in debt. Killing his hope and ambition. Selling him into slavery to dress shops and hat shops and grocers and bakers and candlestick makers.

Ninth. Lack of appreciation. Men claim this to be the greatest offense. Wives who take all that their husbands can give them them without even saying "thank you."

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SMART FROCKS FOR FASHIONABLE PEOPLE

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern
Staten in a wine color necktie print was chosen for this practical little all blouse with standing tied collar.

Its newness and chic will have instant appeal to smart high school and college girls. You will note too, it has the easy to sew raglan shoulders. No sleeves to set into armholes, so even an amateur at sewing could make it in a surprisingly short time.

Chartreuse green woolen with angora finish is another adorable scheme for college wear. This model is also very effective carried out in shimmering crepe satin with the side-front sections and the back cut from the dull surface.

Silk moire, plaided taffeta, crepe silk, etc., are other nice mediums for it. Style No. 718 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 38, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Price of PATTERN 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully. No. 718. Size Name Street Address City State

A Morning Smile
Overcome
The visitor to the crowded service at a popular church was compelled to leave early, and during the sermons endeavored to steal quietly away. As he tiptoed down the aisle his new shoes cracked like a forest in a gale. He reached the door in a state of collapse.

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The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. & A. M. Williamson

Betty could not answer. She felt as if she were dying. Hastily she hung up the receiver, knowing that Bill would understand, and flung herself face down on the sofa. "There was no hope then. It was all true. She had lost Paolo! He was a traitor. She didn't know how to bear it."

MRS. MILES SHERIDAN FOREVER
Betty opened the letter. There might be something in it about Paul or the Callahans!

As she read again the beginning, she recalled in a flash the night in California when the Sheriff King had sat next her at dinner. Paul di Salvano had taken her in, but she had turned now and then to throw a stray word to Nazlo. His heavy yet clever face came back to her.

"Dear Mrs. Sheridan, You will be surprised to hear from me," Nazlo wrote. "I don't suppose you have thought of me since we met, but I have been your friend and there, at a distance. The memory of you has always been pleasant; a pretty, light hearted lady with every thing in the world she wanted. I shouldn't venture to write, if I didn't fear that your happiness is threatened. As a respectful friend, I can't let you be threatened with the danger of undesired scandal, without warning you of danger. When you know, you can act or not, as you choose."

It happened to meet Mr. Sheridan today on the Casino terrace, at Monie Carlo, where I'm staying. He had a companion, and at first I took her to be a young woman whose name you may know; Juliet Divine. She is somewhat notorious, and her nickname is 'the Million Dollar Doll.' "In a moment, however, I saw I was mistaken. The lady was not Miss Divine, though the resemblance was extraordinary. She was much younger than Juliet Divine, and though physically like (except for the softness of early youth) mentally, and spiritually different.

"I happened to know a young girl very like Miss Divine, and—though I'm not sure—I believe the two are sisters. Surprised that this child should be with Mr. Sheridan, I learned that she was actually with him on his yacht, posing as Juliet Divine. "Had the girl really been Miss Divine, it would have been my affair, and I shouldn't trouble you with this letter. You would hear of her sooner or later, and if you wished to divorce your husband you'd have the right to do so. But as it is, in the blinding light that beats upon the divorce courts, the truth about this child's identity will surely come out. She is only seventeen, and was until a few months ago at school in a Long Island convent. She knows nothing of the world, and was innocent as a baby until some strange fate threw her into your husband's hands. What has happened since then I don't know. But the world will want to

know that an deal more, if the case is taken up. "There must have been a plot, on the part of the Divine herself, or that of the father," Mr. Sheridan said. "Mrs. Sheridan may have been imposed upon (though that looks improbable) but he will certainly be made to answer for it. My personal opinion (if you'll forgive me) is that your husband must have met and become infatuated with the child, that he sought a way of freeing himself, and hid upon this one, taking it for granted that you would divorce him. A man must be almost insane to run such a risk, but I know that men in real life as in books, do lose their heads over women. I think that Mr. Sheridan will try to marry the girl eventually. "It is not my place to offer you advice, but as no one knows the facts behind the story except myself, you may excuse this liberty from a man of the world who wishes to be your friend. 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