

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Grounds For Divorce

Little Things In Marriage Bring About Breakup

I see by the papers, as Will Rogers used to say, that some neville optimists are agitating for the passing of a universal divorce law that will be effective for the whole country, instead of just working in spots. Goodness knows we need one, for certainly it makes a mockery of law and morals for it to be possible for a husband and wife to be legally and honorably married on one side of a state line and living in sin on the other side.

But, if they do pass a blanket divorce law, I hope the statesmen who write it will try to find out what it is that gripes people most in the holy estate and causes them to become unendurable to each other. Theoretically, divorce is founded on the assumption that husbands and wives committed some great crime against each other, but that is rarely the case. Few husbands practice assault and battery on their wives, and even in the midst of a breakfast table fight the husband feels it is safe to drink his wife's coffee.

Grass would be growing in the streets of Reno if decrees absolute were only granted for major offenses, so it gives one to think—as the French say—what husbands and wives do, or don't do, that gets on the nerves of their mates so badly that they can't stand them any longer.

GROUCHY HUSBAND

I think that if women are called upon to write the new divorce law, its first provision will be that any wife is entitled to a divorce who can prove that her husband is a grouch and a gloom, who acts as a sort of human refrigerator who keeps the home temperature down to zero.

The great, silent man who never speaks except to find fault, who never utters a pleasant word, and at the sound of whose footsteps the children's prattle is hushed and the cat scoots for the cellar, will be definitely on his way out. For there isn't a woman in the world who wouldn't rather be married to a wife-beater, who gave her a physical thrashing now and then and who is pleasant and companionable in between times, than to a perfect gentleman who is a grouch.

The next cause for divorce that women would give would be stinginess. Any wife with a husband who had a Yale lock on his pocket-book and who never gave her a cent of money for all of her hard work, could prove that she was living in a state of penance from which the law should deliver her.

And if women were writing the divorce bill, they would make habitual boorishness in a husband a cause for divorce. As matters stand, a man does not have to treat a woman as if she were a lady if she is married to him. He can be as rude to her as he pleases. He can tell her to shut her mouth, or that she doesn't know what she is talking about. But it would be far different if there were a law that compelled a husband to be as polite to his wife as he is to the cook.

And if husbands are consulted when the new divorce code is compiled, they would make nagging the first aid for divorce. Then would come whining and complaining and tears and reproaches because friend wife can't have mink coats. And many a woman who is poisoning her husband on bad cooking would find herself a grass widow, without all-mony.

Believe me, the husbands and wives who nag, quarrel and grouch will have to watch their steps if the time ever comes when divorces are granted for the things which really make marriage a failure.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

James had said yesterday "If Link should happen to come while we were away Ellen, you can tell him which pigs to take. Come on out with me I show you the ones we want to keep." And so with Jamie and Padd following, we had gone with certain determination after James to the piggery. There they were, the number of piglets of the early litter, playing a child's game in a corner of the pen while their mother ate noisily at her trough. Odd times one came to dip a nose down beside hers, and others left off playing to visit a trough of their own in the next pen. The small ones looked much alike to me and yet when James pointed out some peculiarities it was no trouble at all to see the difference. If I could only recall them at the right moment: "See that one, Ellen, that biggest one—me don't want to part with that one" James said "and that one over there with the fur in its back, and the one here with the two curls—like in its tail (that one's a lot like the old grand-mother) and that light-eyed one—that's another we have decided to keep—of this litter. Now do you know them from the others? I checked them over, Jamie perched on the top of the pen beside me. "Now he is welcome to any of the rest, and they're as good as he can pick up anywhere for their age." And satisfied on every score we came away. And presently James had gone to his work at the other farm.

I was just placing a pan of biscuits in the oven and humming away to myself in tune to one of Stephen Foster's melodies on the Radio, I particularly enjoy and Jamie was building a bridge of stove sticks on the ground by the back verandah, to cross shortly with his tricycle when Link arrived. I recall now how glad I was at the time that the biscuits were in the oven, for I am not at all efficient at baking, such times as I am expected to carry on a conversation. Acustomed to being so much alone I suspect—years of it, with my men folk out to the fields.

If I chat even to Jamie, I am bound to forget something or other of the necessary ingredients or the touches which add interest to the baking; the subtle touch of

(Continued on Page 3)

Debate Ralse For Elizabeth After Wedding



Princess Elizabeth, shown above, now gets an annual allowance of \$80,000, but whether or not there will be an increase after her marriage to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on Nov. 20 is now under consideration. Opposition to an increase has been indicated by letters to newspapers and a few labor protests. Parliament must authorize any increase there might be.

"Elizabeth And the Singing Rabbit"

(Courtesy of The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation)

Elizabeth didn't play with dolls like other little girls. She didn't have any. But she did have many strange and wonderful friends that most children don't have.

Elizabeth lived at the edge of the Forest, ever-so-far North in the Laurentian mountains. A little brown road had separated itself from the highway some miles back and ambled on and on, until it came to the Great Pine-tree. That was where Elizabeth lived with her mother and father and a big brother.

It was very strange how Elizabeth had met the Rabbit. She had seen a great many rabbits here and there, but one day she was walking down the road, and because it was spring, she was singing. Now Elizabeth knew a number of songs but she much preferred to sing just whatever popped into her mind. So, on that particular day she was walking along and singing:

"It is spring and the sky is blue—O, And I am a Fairy Queen—O! Hiddle-ho! Hi-diddle-ho! Hiddle-ho! Hi-diddle-ho!" And when she came to the "Hiddle-ho" part of the song, Elizabeth twirled around on one foot and jumped into the air, like a ballet dancer, just for the fun of it. She suddenly heard a little voice saying:

"You are not singing very well, you know—not at all well, in fact." And there, sitting on a rock at the side of the road, was a big brown and white rabbit.

"How do you know that I am not singing well?" Elizabeth asked him. "Because you don't sound like I do when I sing, and I sing very well," the rabbit answered, wiggling his ears to give emphasis to his words.

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"Oh, I am the Singing Rabbit who lives by the Great Pine-tree, and no other singing rabbit can sing as well as me. Oh, life is good and life is gay. As I hop and jump along the way, Oh-ho! The Singing Rabbit am I!"

Elizabeth clapped loudly and said that she thought he sang very well, indeed. The brown and white rabbit bowed low and flopped his long ears over his nose, in acknowledgment of her applause.

All that happened last spring and Elizabeth went often to sit under the Great Pine-tree, where the Rabbit would come and sing to her. So they became very good friends.

But now it was Autumn and the coloured leaves covered the ground. Any night now the snow might come and, in the morning, Elizabeth would wake up to a white world all about their little house; and the footprints of the Singing Rabbit would be plainly seen under the Great Pine-tree.

It was cold today. Elizabeth pulled on her red woolen cap and fastened her coat before she stepped outside. Her father had told her not to go into the Forest because it was the hunting season, and it was dangerous to wander through the woods at this time of the year. He had also said that only a few nights ago, he had heard the howling of the wolves and that they might attack her, if they found her in the Forest.

But as she walked along, Elizabeth met her friend, the Chipmunk, who told her that he knew where there were some wonderful nuts just inside the Forest. Chipmunk was looking very fit. His red-brown fur back with the dark stripes from head to tail looked as smart as a new suit, and as always, he was clean and neat.

Elizabeth said that she hadn't seen Chipmunk for a long time. "I have been quite busy this summer," he told her. "I have been digging a house underneath the big rock and laying in supplies for the winter. But I'll be able to see you again in the winter when I can have a long sleep."

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

TREATMENT OF ARTHRITIS

It seems strange that arthritis—rheumatism of the joints—which is the oldest and commonest disease of man is only during the past few years being treated in a complete or all-round manner.

Some 30 or 40 years ago when it was discovered that most cases of arthritis were caused by infected teeth and tonsils and that acetyl salicylic acid (aspirin) would relieve the pain, many physicians felt that removing infection and giving aspirin was the complete method of treating arthritis.

Because arthritis cripples so many otherwise healthy men and women throughout the entire world—particularly in the United States and Great Britain—arthritis clinics are being established, usually in connection with some hospital. It should be interesting to the arthritic patient, his family and the public generally to learn how the arthritic is brought back to his full working capacity or at least able to earn a living by the complete or all-round treatment given by a well equipped arthritis clinic.

In the Arthritis Division of the Orthopedic Clinic of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, as described by Drs. Daniel H. Levinthal, Catharine L. Logan, Kate H. Kohn and William I. Fishbein, the procedure is as follows: The patient is met by a physician and secretary, and tells the whole history of his case—whether the disease is active or quiet at present, whether attacks of pain come and go and for what periods of time, whether or not any infection (teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder) is present.

The mental, physical and emotional condition as told by the patient himself is noted. The patient is transferred to another physician who gives him a complete physical examination. Next follows laboratory tests—blood, urine, clotting time of blood, ability of liver to get rid of harmful substances in the blood, metabolism of the pan with a heavy coating of laundry soap. It will be an easy matter to douse it in water to remove the grime.

To prevent your frying pan from becoming smoke stained when cooking outdoors, rub the outside of the pan with a heavy coating of laundry soap. It will be an easy matter to douse it in water to remove the grime.

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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

Below me pass the clouds, serenely fair; Through them the falling waters ever sound; Far down, the shoulders of the rocks are bare and meagre mosses clothe the ground; And farther yet, filled with the sound of birds, Are leafy forests and the deer in herds. —Pushkin, from "The Caucasus."

LUSCIOUS PIES MADE OF FRUIT

There's nothing like a fruit pie now that peaches, plums and pears are in season. And here is a modern open-face pie with crumbs and crust which is especially good when made with plums.

Bread Crumb Crust: One-quarter cup shortening; one tablespoon sugar; one cup fine dry bread crumbs.

Cream shortening and sugar and rub into bread crumbs. Blend thoroughly. Pat mixture against the bottom and sides of a well greased eight-inch pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. When cool fill with cold sweetened stewed fruit and sprinkle top with crumb mixture.

Crumb mixture: two teaspoons butter; one-half cup dry bread crumbs; one tablespoon sugar; one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon. Melt butter. Add crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of plums.

TASTY BITES

Tart and tasty tid-bits to team with afternoon tea or lemonade are made by slicing dill pickles into thin crosswise discs and rolling each disc up in a half slice of bacon. Broil slowly, drain thoroughly, serve hot.

SKIPPING GRADES CHEATS CHILDREN

Skipping a grade in school is bad business. If that grade were not essential, why have it? It is

Morning Smile

Two little boys had just heard the story of William Tell for the first time. "Do you really think he shot the apple?" asked one. "Nay," said the other. "I think he shot the bull!"

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent bottles of poison from being handled by mistake? A. Buy several small bells at the toy store, or take them out of old toys and rattles, and fasten one to the neck of each bottle containing poison, to serve as a warning, even in the dark, when the bottle is picked up. Poisons should never be left within the reach of children.

Q. How can I remove a scorched taste in food? A. When fruit or food has become scorched or burned, drop a small piece of charcoal into the vessel immediately and the scorched taste will disappear.

Q. How can I relieve the pain of a sore corn? A. Touching it with a little oil of peppermint often gives relief.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

DOUBLY DELIGHTFUL Nothing could be more for fall than this joy of a jumper boasting buttons and scallops that run from neck to hem, twin patch pockets. The pattern also includes a lovely long sleeve blouse that catches a bow at the neckline.

No. 2318 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch, for the blouse; 2 1/2 yards 39-inch for the jumper. Send 20c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal note or some number in your address.

Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern No. 2318

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NO WONDER RINSO IS THE MOST POPULAR SOAP WITH CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Skin Instead of using soap and water, a good way to cleanse the skin is to wet a piece of cotton in cold water, squeeze it dry, moisten it with a tonic made of witch hazel diluted with cold cream and apply, rubbing upwards. Use a fresh piece of cotton when the used piece becomes soiled.

Darkening Brown Shoes Brown shoes may be made darker by rubbing them with milk, to which a few drops of spirits of ammonia have been added. This will dry very quickly. The shoes should then be polished, with a clean dry cloth.

Treatment of Sprains Apply hot cloths while awaiting the arrival of the physician. If a foot, hand or ankle are sprained, immerse in hot water, as hot as the patient can stand.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to eat candy or chew gum in a theater? A. Only if one can do so without disturbing his neighbors. The rattling of paper or putting on the cover of the candy box is often annoying to the other patrons, as is also the slight noise of eating and perhaps the odor of the candy or gum.

Q. What is considered the best decoration for any room of the house? A. Freshly-cut flowers, attractively arranged, will outrank any other decoration you can think of.

Q. Is it correct for a married woman to send a wedding gift in her name only? A. No; she should always include her husband's name when sending gifts.

The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Friday, October 3

THE astral indications show a combination of influences in which the highest ideals and aspirations are bound to attain desired goals, not only by exceptional ideas and ideals but assisted and executed by sound tactics, and concentrated endeavors, applied with workable and enduring plans and techniques.

All phases of aspiration and practical issues are due to be blessed by real accomplishment, with business, finance, home and romantic attachments reaching high levels of gratification. A time to push forward with assurance and confidence that "dreams may come true."

Those whose birthday it is have the assurance of a year of splendid achievement along all lines of practical endeavor as well as on the finer levels of ideals, aspirations and the more cultural realms of art, poetry, romance and unusual adventure. The finer forces and faculties are under excellent stimuli for cherished performance, with the assistance of those in influential positions. It is a time for expressing fine ideals in truly practical forms.

A child born on this day will have much creative talent, with high ideals and practical skills, in which influential persons cooperate.

Baby's Colds

Relieve misery without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS

2318