

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

Happenings of the Week

Write life without its friendships— And who would read it through? Paint life without its friendships— Where is the rainbow hue? Build life without its friendships— And who would live therein? For friendship's glow leads to the goal That each of us would win.

The King, the Queen and Prince George returned Tuesday to Buckingham Palace, London, after an all-night journey from Balmoral Castle, Scotland. His Majesty looked in excellent health and evidently had benefited from his sojourn in the highlands. Their arrival marks the official opening of London's autumn season. This season will be notable for the number of banquets and receptions in connection with the Imperial Conference, to be opened officially tomorrow by Premier MacDonald.

The King's little granddaughter, Princess Elizabeth, has just been measured for her first kilt. It is to be made of the Inverness tartan. The tartan, though little known, is not new; it was designed by an old lady who lived at Inverness in Queen Victoria's time. It owes its name to the fact that the Duke of York who has adopted it is Earl of Inverness. News that Princess Elizabeth is to be allowed to wear a kilt coincides with a revival of its popularity in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wright of Digby, N. S., were on a short motor trip to the city this week on their way to Boston where they intend visiting Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. J. McNeill.

The many friends of Dr. E. S. Notting are glad to know that his condition is somewhat improved and are looking forward to his early convalescence.

Capt. E. G. Weeks, formerly of this city, whose marriage is to take place to Miss Vivian Scott this afternoon is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Charles Forlong, and Mr. Forlong, Toronto.

The attendants at the wedding of Miss Vivian Scott to Captain Ernest G. Weeks, which takes place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto this afternoon will be: Mrs. Glenholme Hughes matron of honor, and Mrs. Eaton Burden, Miss Lorraine Morgan of Montreal; Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Miss Betty Ellsworth and Miss Marjorie Ridout will be bridesmaids. Captain J. B. Genet, M. C. of Ottawa, will be the best man, and the ushers, Captain R. A. H. Galbraith and Captain H. E. Tabor of Ottawa, Captain W. H. Macklin, Lieutenant G. W. Smart and Lieutenant C. G. Chapman.

Miss Nora Jenkins and Miss Stephanie Jenkins left Thursday for New York.

Mrs. (Dr.) V. L. Goodwill was hostess on two social occasions this week entertaining at ten tables of bridge for her numerous friends on Thursday and again on Friday, at her lovely home 84 York Avenue.

Miss L. Thennamen who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Jamieson has returned to Quebec to resume her nursing duties.

Mrs. J. Richards and Miss McCollum are visiting in Toronto.

Miss Eva McNeill entertained at her home in Summerside for Miss Zilpha Sharp, who leaves on Monday next for Western Canada. Miss Sharp and her mother, Mrs. John Sharp will winter in Vancouver.

The weather has been so pleasant for the past week that picnics and outings by car to the shore and elsewhere are being taken advantage of while those still enjoying the bathing report the water not too cold for pleasure. Outdoor sports are also going blithely on, with the hope that the weather continues on its good behavior.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Longworth, Mrs. A. W. Weeks, Mrs. L. D. Murray, Miss R. Longworth, Miss L. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaren have arrived in Canada from Scotland and are now visiting Mrs. McLaren's people in Boston.

Bathing in pearls is the latest craze of the ultra-fashionable here. Sea water is good for pearls, they claim to have discovered. It freshens them up and adds to their lustre. At least that is the explanation offered by members of the smart set who take their morning dip festooned in ropes of pearls.

Mr. J. G. Macphail of Ottawa sailed on Saturday for New York for Lisbon, Portugal where he will attend the International Conference for Coast Lighting.

Mrs. C. S. Drew entertained delightfully at five tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her pretty Riverside apartments.

Mrs. John Wilson accompanied her brother, Capt. J. Murchison, and Mrs. Murchison of Buenos Aires as far as Yarmouth, N. S. this week where they will spend a few days. Capt. and Mrs. Murchison will then go to New York, where they will join their family and travel on the continent before sailing for home.

Miss Catherine Macphail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macphail, of niece of Sir Andrew Macphail, of Montreal; Miss Betty Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogg; Miss Marian Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gale, will be among the debutantes who will be presented at Their Excellencies' Drawing Room this year.

The ambitions of the Embroidery Guild to revive the art of embroidery has a staunch supporter in the Queen. The Queen's collection includes several beautiful stitched muslin headdress squares worked by Turkish women in 1887, and a magnificent nineteenth century Constantinople packet of watered silk stitched with gold threads. The Queen herself spends a great deal of time working on embroidery.

Mrs. Harland Pound of New London and Mrs. A. L. McLean of Amherst left last week on a visit to friends in Boston and other American cities.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt and Miss Wanda Wyatt are visiting in St. John and Moncton.

Backgammon, one of the oldest English games, looms on the horizon again as the ultra-popular game this Winter. Even bridge is said to be threatened. In Europe and in New York the game has already usurped social notice from other pastimes. In fact, many people painted backgammon boards on the verandas of their summer cottages this year. The prominent jeweler in Toronto who is featuring the backgammon sets, says that instruction in the game is available to supplement the rules which encyclopedias carry amidst other august material. There is a cover, made of black satin-face material and bearing the backgammon "board"



Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments. Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre! Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine The One Minute Hair Beautifier At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Constipated Children

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

which exactly fits the ordinary bridge table, and the cover, with checkers "men" and dice fits into a matching bag of black with gamey-looking crimson facings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards have returned from a much enjoyed visit to New York.

The marriage of Miss Alice Teresa Dorothea Lefurgey, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Burke of Vancouver will be of particular interest to many friends in this province. The bride is a niece of Mrs. J. E. Wyatt, wife of Hon. J. E. Wyatt of Summerside and a daughter of the late Mr. Ephraim Lefurgey of Summerside. The following is clipped from the society page of the Vancouver Sunday Province, which contains a picture of the bridal party: A military wedding, with the groom, best man and ushers in regimentals and a guard of honor to greet the bridal party at the church door. Such a ceremony was chosen by Miss Alice Teresa Dorothea Lefurgey for her marriage to Capt. Reginald Lock Mitchell of Calgary, which took place on Saturday afternoon, September 6th, at Christ Church Cathedral. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley Burke, is also granddaughter of the late Hon. John Lefurgey of Prince Edward Island and of the late Cornelius Shields of Cape Breton, N. S., both of whom were well-known eastern men.

Capt. Mitchell, who is with the Princess Patricia Light Infantry stationed at Calgary, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Mitchell of "Snowdon" West Sowing, Isle of Wight, England. Following the ceremony, many guests attended the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burke, Marine Drive, where a picture of the bridal party was taken. In the photo reading from left to right are Mrs. Donald McDonald, Lieut. Robert Clark, Miss Ruth McNeill, Lieut. L. M. Leston, the groom, the bride, Capt. Jeffrey Watts, the best man; Miss Teresa Lefurgey, Lieut. D. B. Buell and Miss Virginia Lefurgey. Miss Virginia Lefurgey, who is a cousin of the bride and who was one of the bridesmaids, made her formal bow to society on Wednesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Alfred A. Lefurgey, and her aunt, Mrs. John Belyea, entertained at a large at home. The last paragraph will be of particular interest to Summerside

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why a Child's Greatest Curse is a Too-Tender Mother; Sage Advice to Discontented Wife; How to Keep a 17-Year-Old Son From Marrying

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you think mothers do their children a great injustice by treating them too kindly and waiting upon them as though they were invalids? My mother has been too good to me all my life. She has spoiled me by overlooking my faults and bad habits, instead of helping me to overcome them, and instead of teaching me to stand on my own feet and struggle through the world myself, she has protected me from every hardship.

I am about to be married and as she has always watched and directed my every move, she takes it very hard because I refuse to live with her after I am married, but I realize that my only salvation is to get away from her and try to make a woman of myself. I have a 9-year-old brother who is being spoiled as I was and I hate to think of him growing up to be one of the helpless men who are always tied to their mother's apron strings. But what can one do? MISS TWENTY-TWO.

Answer: I agree with you, Miss Twenty-Two, that the over-tender mother is the greatest curse that any child can have. Terrible as it is for a child never to know any mother love at all, it is better for one to have such a fate than it is to have a mother who loves it overmuch.

Such mothers absolutely unfit their children for life. They rear them into weaklings by protecting them from every harsh wind that blows and standing between them and every hardship. They kill every particle of initiative by doing all of their children's thinking for them.

They are so afraid of their children getting hurt that they make them cowards who dare not take the slightest risk. They cultivate selfishness in them by sacrificing themselves for them and making them think that they are the center of the universe, and they make them overbearing and tyrannical by spoiling them and pampering them so that they can never get along with other people.

These mothers forget that in a few years their children are going to be thrown out into a world that is not padded with mother love and in which there will be no mother to protect them. It is a hard world in which the battle goes to the strong and the race to the swift, and in which mother's pet is trampled underfoot because he has not been taught to fight, he has not been disciplined, he has not even been taught to stand alone.

Half of the men who are failures could not point their fingers at their mothers and say, "You did it. You never made me stick at a task until I finished it when I was a boy. You never made me do anything I didn't want to do, and so I formed no habits of industry or perseverance. You let me loaf and idle and so I have never been able to settle down to hard work. You never taught me to do without things, and so I became extravagant and wasteful. You never taught me to control my temper, and I have lost good job after job because I could not get along with those with whom I worked. You enervated me. You made the very muscles of my soul flabby."

And many a divorced woman knows that she owes her wrecked marriage to her mother's rearing which made her so soft and self-indulgent; which made her so lazy and idle and extravagant; which made her so selfish and self-centered that she killed her husband's love and drove him from her.

You are a wise woman and a brave one, Miss Twenty-Two, to leave your mother and to try to correct the faults in your character that she has fostered. It is your one chance to make a real woman of yourself. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a very young woman, but I have been married seven years and have two children. I missed all the pleasures of my girlhood by marrying too young, and now, although my husband is very good to me and makes a good living, I want to leave him and earn my own support and that of the children. I am tired of this life—bored, and think I would be happier if I were doing something else. What do you think? ELSIE.

Answer: I think that if you should try supporting yourself and your children for about a couple of weeks you would come crawling back on your hands and knees to your husbands, and beg him to give you back your nice, thrilling, interesting job as wife and mother.

You made a mistake, of course, in marrying too young and missing your girl time, but you can't turn back the hands of the clock, my dear. That hour of carefree pleasure is over. It will never come back to you and you will just have to accept that fact and get your pleasure in other ways.

You speak blithely of supporting yourself and two children as if it were something you could do with your left hand while you lifted the cup of pleasure to your lips with your right hand. Have you any idea of what it costs to feed and clothe and lodge three persons? And have you any idea of how long a woman has to work and how efficient she has to be before she can command that sort of salary? And have you any idea of how little demand there is for untrained workers and what a pittance they get?

Take my advice, and before you leave your good husband and your good home, go down to some factory or some department store or some employment agency and talk it over with the girls who have jobs and who are hunting jobs. What they will tell you will make you a happier and a more contented woman. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a boy of 17 who tells me that he is going to marry a girl I have never even seen, and he wants to bring her to my house to live. I am a poor woman who makes a living taking roomers. My son has no trade or vocation by which he can make a decent living. How can I prevent this marriage that is bound to bring disaster on all concerned? ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Answer: The only thing you can do is to tell your boy that if he marries he cannot bring his wife to your house, that he must set up his own home and support his own family without any help from you. Then hunt up the girl and tell her the same thing, and impress it upon both your boy and the girl that you mean exactly what you say.

The poor, foolish young couple are counting upon your supporting them. They will promise, of course, to pay board, but they will never do it, because they know that mother will never have the nerve to put her children out on the street. So they will spend their money for clothes and gadding around, and they won't even be grateful to you for slaving for them.

Your son knows well enough that he couldn't get married if he had to pay rent and couldn't take his bride home to live on mother. So does the girl, for any young woman who has earned her own living has a very shrewd idea of how short a way a dollar goes. So do brace up and try to have enough courage and firmness to stop this after at once by convincing this silly boy and girl that you will shut your door in their faces if they get married.

Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man and woman attend the theater together, who precedes down the aisle, if without an usher?

A. The man should go first, but when they reach their seats, he should step aside for the woman to enter first.

Q. When a girl marries in traveling dress, what should she carry?

A. A small bouquet of violets or pansies, or her prayer book.

Q. Is butter ever served at a formal dinner?

A. No.

A Morning Smile

What, asks a Western editor, has become of the man who used a sheepskin for a saddle and came to town every Saturday night and growled because he could not find room at the hitchhacks to tie his nag? Probably he's the same man who comes to town every Saturday night and growls because all the city fluffers have left no parking room for his limousine.—Border Cities Star.

For The Cook

Escalloped Squash Cut squash into pieces and bake or boil until tender. Place in a baking dish and season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Add a little milk, into which an egg has been beaten. Cover with cracker crumbs and grated cheese and bake until brown.

Squash Muffins 2-3 cup cooked squash. 1 cup milk. 1/4 cup sugar. 1 egg. 2 1/2 cups flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon melted butter. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mash the squash and mix with milk, sugar and egg well beaten. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon and add to first mixture. Then add the melted butter and beat thoroughly. Bake in hot buttered gem pans in moderate oven 25 minutes.

Pumpkin Nut Pudding 1cup cooked and mashed pumpkin 1/2 cup sugar. 1/4 cup molasses. 1 cup milk. 1/2 cup nuts, finely chopped. Yolks of 2 eggs, beaten. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix the above ingredients together and add lastly, the stiffly-beaten white of one of the eggs. Bake in a slow oven until the pudding is firm. Into the other beaten egg white, beat 2 tablespoons sugar and spread on the top. Brown quickly and serve hot.

GEORGETOWN NOTES

Miss Dorothy Furness, Vernon, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Joseph McPhee, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

For a lad of 17 to get married is the absolute ruin of his every hope and chance and prospect of happiness and success in life. It is normal suicide, and you will fall in your duty to him if you do not do everything possible to save him from making such a terrible mistake.

And can't you invoke the law to help you? Can a boy of that age be legally married without the consent of his parents? DOROTHY DIX.

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson furnished With Every Pattern By Annabelle Worthington



The rolled collar accented by frill and flared cuffs so beloved by youth, distinguishes this day dress. It's exceptionally attractive because of its simplicity and wearability. And it is such an easy affair to fashion. It's particularly modish in patterned wool crepe for the office classroom or street. Silk and wool crepe mixtures are also lovely for its development. Patterned jersey, flat crepe silk and canton crepe lend themselves nicely to this model. Style No. 2683 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material with 1/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Spending 10c to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

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Mr. Joseph McPhee, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown. Miss Marion McGilvary, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown. Mr. Paquet, Georgetown is visiting at his home in Souris. Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Lower Montague, recently visited Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Mount Stewart, recently visited Georgetown. Miss Mary Currie, Georgetown, recently visited Gardigan. Mr. Gordon Ross, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown. Mrs. Smith, Georgetown, is visiting in Borden the guest of her daughter Mrs. Daziel. Mrs. L. H. Douglas and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown. Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Charlottetown visited her home in Georgetown on Wednesday. Misses Mamie Macdonald and Gladys Macdonald, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown. Dr. Lavers, Western Canada, is visiting at his home in Georgetown. Mrs. Thimons, Boston, is visiting in Georgetown the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston. Mrs. Edward Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins and Mrs. Simmons motored to Charlottetown from Georgetown. Messrs Stewart Lavers, Jack Donovan, Stephen Scully and James Dalton, motored to Charlottetown from Georgetown. The many friends of Hon. P. A. Scully are sorry to hear he has gone to the City Hospital for treatment, all hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Mary Doyle R. N. who has been spending the summer at her home in Georgetown the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle left Monday for Baltimore. The whist party held in St. James Hall, Georgetown, on Wednesday Oct. 1st, was largely attended. The ladies prize was won by Miss Helen Macdonald and the gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. Leo Goteil. A delicious lunch was served. First visitor: "Judging by the garden, your landlady must be a good gardener." Second visitor: "She is. And judging by the quantity of water she puts in our tea, soups and coffee she thinks we're herbaceous boarders."

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MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA. Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia. This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases. A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing excess of acid in the stomach and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you FREE. Write The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., Windsor, Ontario. In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

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