

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

Milady Beautiful

By Lola Leeds



DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

The commonest cause of loss of hair is the neglect of dandruff. The scalp is not kept scrupulously clean...

After the greasy dandruff has been removed the scalp should be painted with a liquid Castile soap or green soap, and then shampooed.

When baldness comes gradually, the hair becoming thinner and thinner, the change is not so much due at first to an actual decrease in the number of hairs...

When the dandruff is dry and abundant a hot oil treatment should be taken before the shampoo and a little oily salve rubbed into the scalp every day or so.

Besides applying salves or astringents to the scalp and keeping it clean do not forget to massage it well whenever these applications are made.

Tomorrow — Beauty Questions Answered.

GOOD ADVICE FROM MOTHER OF SEVEN

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ont.—"I began taking Vegetable Compound for nerves and other troubles and I must say I felt different after the first dose. I have been told this last six months that I look twenty-five, although I am now forty-seven and have had seven children. I have taken the Vegetable Compound regularly for some time and sleep well, rise early and feel young."—Mrs. McKim, 15 Laurier Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

A Fashion Hint



TYPICALLY SPORTS

A new featherweight tweed in smart wood-velvet tones with neckline softened by faille silk crepe rever collar with fluttering jabot frill and vestee.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

For The Cook

GOLDEN MUFFINS

One and one-half cups flour, 3/4 milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, four times; add milk gradually, stirring all the time.

Daily Arguments

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I wouldn't mind dyin' first if I knowed Pa wouldn't marry some schemin' hussy an' let her use my embroidered linen an' China."

POOR PA BY CLAUDE-CALLAN



"Ma made two trips downstairs for me just before my doctor come, an' when he got here she asked him if he wouldn't fix some kind of tonic for her."

Lesson in English

By W. B. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Say, "I desire" honor, glory, health, wealth. Say, "I wish" to see you, to go home, to read, to sleep.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Phoenix; pronounce fe-nix, e as in "me," l as in "it," accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: manner (kind, custom); manor (a mansion.) SYNONYMS: decorate, adorn, beautify, embellish, ornament, bedeck.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

A Morning Smile

The Gallant General—"Among the prettiest girls present was Brigadier-General Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the editor's room. "What do you mean by writing stuff like that?" demanded the editor.

"Well," explained the reporter, "that's where he was."—Border Cities Star.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Insured Against Rust

Save all empty spoons from kitchen and silk and take them away with you next summer to cover over the dusty nails used for hanging clothes in the shore cottage.

Serving Food

The soup or salad should be served in the kitchen, and the meat and vegetables should be served at the table.

White Furniture

Clean white enamel furniture with turpentine and it will retain its gloss.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When setting the table, where is the monogram side of the cloth placed?

A. To the right of the hostess' cover.

Q. What should a personal calling card bear?

A. The name and address, and also the title if there is any.

Q. Whether or not a person believes in tipping, does it show good form to neglect it?

A. No; it is better to conform to custom.

Mount Stewart Notes

Mr. Scott Coffin of the Bank of Commerce staff, visited relatives and friends in Mt. Stewart during his Easter holidays.

Mrs. Jas. McCarthy returned to her home here, on Monday, after spending the winter months with her daughter Mrs. Jas. Brady, Charlottetown.

Miss. Mary C. McDonald (teacher) spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Tracadie.

Mr. Sherman McAssey, Summerside, spent a few days in Mt. Stewart, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McAssey.

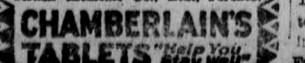
Mr. Ralph Dingwell, Morell, was in Mt. Stewart Tuesday on business.

Mr. George Sutherland, Charlottetown, passed through here on Tuesday en-route to Morell.

Her many friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Daniel McAssey is severely improving after having a severe case of pneumonia.

Get Rid of Bad Breath!

The sensible way to get rid of bad breath is to use Chamberlain's Tablets. They remove the cause—poor digestion. Pleasant, easy to take. Also end gas-pains, biliousness, constipation, and tone up sluggish liver, 25 cents at all drug-gists. Samples FREE. Write Chamberlain Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto.



Points Out Advantages Of Matrimony Married Versus Single Blessedness

Dorothy Dix

Husbands and Wives Who Say They Would Never Marry if They Were Single Forget That the Burden They Bear is Divided by Half and That They are Spared Special Curse of Loneliness

A young woman asks: "Why is it that almost every husband and wife you meet says, 'If I were single, I would never marry.'"



Oh, on the principle that we never know when we are well off, and we are never satisfied with the particular plate that we are in. We never see that the flowers are blooming around us, and the grass is sweet. We are always remembering some luscious meadow through which we passed in the long ago, or think that just over the bars there are greener fields and pastures newer. "Man never is, but always to be blessed," you know. That sort of thing.

Of course, marriage is no picnic, and when people are in the thick of it, it often seems to them that they get more kicks than ha'pence out of it. They find the romance of courtship gone, its illusions dispelled, and in its place the monotonous and uninspiring of one's daily duty. They have discovered that marriage isn't just holding hands and billing and cooing.

It is working eight hours a day to pay the butcher and the baker and the landlord and the milliner or dressmaker and the beauty shop, and it is standing over a cookstove and washing dishes and running the vacuum cleaner and nursing babies and staying at home nights when your feet just ache to dance and you are mad for the bright lights once more.

The husband and the wife have found out that they did not marry the creatures of impossible perfections that they thought they were espousing, but that each has got a very human lifemate full of faults and weaknesses and temper and nerves and selfishness and unreason. Each has discovered that the marriage ceremony does not work a miracle that turns a man and woman into two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, but that, on the contrary, marriage seems to set people in their individual opinions, as a mordant does a dye, and that no other two people in the world can hold such diverse opinions and find so many things to fight about as a husband and wife.

So, human nature being what it is, and men and women being what they are, and it being perfectly natural for all of us to take our blessings as no more than our due, and to regard our trials and tribulations as undeserved misfortunes, it is not surprising that some day after Mr. Benedick had words with Mrs. B. he should reflect that if he didn't have to support a family he could afford a racing car and yachts and things, and that if he didn't have to punch the home timeclock he could stay down town and play poker with the boys, and that he should say that if he were single he would never marry.

Nor is it surprising that after Mrs. Benedick has had to wheedle the price of a new hat out of Mr. B. and listen to his invidious comparison between the kind of bread she makes and that his mother used to make, and after she has sat up evening after evening with a man who had the conversational repertoire of a sore-headed bear, she opines that if she had not married she would never, never, NEVER commit such a folly.

The reason for this is twofold. First, husbands and wives, without realizing it, always associate being unmarried with youth and high spirits and freedom from care and worry, and they feel that if they had not married they would have remained perpetual boys and girls. One of the principal reasons people get divorces is because they have the delusion that if they can get rid of those to whom they are married they will be restored to their status of flaming youth once more.

They forget that, whether they married or stayed single, age would have sobered them, and the cares and burdens of life that none may escape would have come upon them. They would have had to go about the real business of life, which is work and not play. They would have known toil and anxiety and worry and sickness and sorrow, and have had to do without the things they wanted and to do the things they did not want to do. For the old bachelor and the old maid have no sinecure. They escape none of the sorrows of existence and they add to them loneliness.

While smarting under the pin pricks of matrimony, the husbands and wives who say that if they were single they would never marry forget that they have their consolations as well as their troubles. The man forgets the comfortable home his wife makes for him, and the woman forgets the good living her husband makes for her. They forget that while domestic life curtails their liberty it is better than having any one in all the world who cares enough for you even to note what you do.

They forget that the burden that two bear together is divided by half and that nothing augments a joy or a triumph like sharing it with another. They even forget the happiness their children have brought them, and that in them they have an interest that will never die.

So married people often say that if they were single they would never marry again, but that they don't mean it is amply proved by the fact, they nearly always do marry again if they lose their husbands or wives, either by death or divorce.

Old bachelors and old maids are often chirpy and happy enough, but widows and widowers are nearly always restless and dissatisfied. Their freedom palls upon them. Staying out at night loses its kick for a man when nobody cares whether he ever comes back or not. No woman takes an interest in getting up a dinner if no man is to eat it. Those who have been married miss the companionship to which they are accustomed. They even miss somebody to fight with. Life with a husband or wife may be rough sailing. But it is never dull.

Miss Marie Murphy, Morell, paid a visit to friends in Mt. Stewart this week.

Mrs. H. W. McKay returned to her home after under-going an operation in the P. E. I. hospital.

HARMONY—A concert is to be held in the near future, proceeds to be in aid of the Prince County Hospital. Sewing has been done by the Protestant Orphanage. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Wilson.

STURGEON INSTITUTE.—The members of the W. I. are canvassing the district for support and goodwill towards the proposed Sanatorium. Two new members have been added to the membership list. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Flewellyn.

Gas Pressed Heart Made Woman Faint

"Often I would faint from the pressure of stomach gas on my heart. From the first bottle, Adierka brought me real relief."—Mrs. R. H. Connell. Adierka relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adierka give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. Overcomes constipation. Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.



(1) A smart sports ensemble of English tweed, suitable for spring wear. (2) Ingenuity of fashion creators convert sheer wool into cool and supple apparel in this smart early spring street frock in the novel shades of olive green and gold beige. (3) An exquisite four-skin scarf of Russian sable.

Glenwood and Vicinity

On Friday evening, March 29th, the Women's Missionary of the United Church at Glenwood, Lot 8, presented an Easter program to a large and appreciative audience. The chief feature of the program was a cantata representing the betrayal, the death, and the resurrection of Jesus. This consisted of scripture readings which were given by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Loring, music in various forms and a pageant "He Is Risen" by the following sixteen girls, Bessie, Norma, Doris, Jean, Della and Helen Doulter, Dorothy and Margaret McDougall, Muriel and Myrtle Bess, Edna Gill-cash, Anna Morrison, Olive Gorill, Hazel Currie, Emma M. Laas, and Phillis McWilliams. This part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Neil A. Boulter to whom much credit is due for the splendid manner in which it was carried out.

The musical part of the program was as follows—

Quartette—"Tis Midnight and on Clives" Brow, by Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Boulter, and Mr. Burton Boates. Chorus—"Watch and Pray" by the choir. Solo—"Alone" by Mrs. Webster Boulter. Chorus—"Gethsemane" by the choir. Solo and Chorus—"Lord, Be With Me" by Mr. Burton Boates and the choir. Chorus—"Jesus is Standing in the Gate" by the choir. Solo—"The Crucifixion" by Mrs. E. L. McDougall. Solo—"All For Me" by Mrs. Webster Boulter, Mrs. D. A. McPherson and Mr. Boates. Chorus—"Low in the Grave He Lay" by the young girls of the congregation. Solo and Chorus—"Light and Life Forever" by Mr. Burton Boates and choir.

At the close of the program, Rev. Mr. Loring complimented those who had promoted the entertainment on the excellent manner in which it had been presented and thanked them for their unfailing interest in church work.

Mr. Oliver Gorill, Milo, and Mr. William Gorill, Mount Royal went to Summerside on Monday to see their young brother, Garfield, who is making a satisfactory recovery in Prince County Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Hector McIsaac, Glenwood, is visiting friends in Malpeque and vicinity.

Mr. John McIsaac is seriously ill at his home in Glenwood. We wish him speedy recovery.

The following party left on Monday morning for the Canadian West, Mr. John N. Ladner, and Mr. James Auld, West Point, Mr. Earl McDonald, Glenwood, Mr. Edward G. Shaw, Charlottetown, Mr. Harry McIsaac, Hebron, and Mr. Guy Boulter, Milburn. Mr. Ladner is a contractor and builder of considerable experience, and most of the others have also had some experience in this line of activity. As many of the western workmen are employed in construction work on the Hudson Bay Railroad, and many others are engaged in erecting a large building for "General Motors, Ltd.," it is expected that there will be a good demand at high wages for carpenters for general building.

Mr. Neil McIsaac, Glenwood, was in Alberton recently on business.

Mrs. Thomas Oulton, Brae Harbour, is spending a few days in Glenwood the guest of her brother, Mr. John S. Gorill.

Previous to his departure for Western Canada on Monday, Mr. Guy Boulter, a number of his friends assembled at his home in Milburn to spend a musical evening, and wish him a pleasant and prosperous trip. Guy will be greatly missed by his many friends who were frequently entertained with excellent music from his violin.

Mrs. Schurman, has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Neil A. Boulter, and plans to return to her home in Summerside for the summer months.

Mr. James Livingstone and Mrs. Margaret McDonald were visitors to A. Boulter, and plans to return to the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie McDonald.—O.

It's hard to excuse Dishpan Hands



"My dinner table, set with all my best china for my dinner to Jim's new friends, had never looked prettier. But it made my poor hands look dreadfully coarse by comparison. They simply broadcast 'Dishpan'!"

"And because I know it's just such little things that others judge us by, I became self-conscious . . . ill at ease . . . at my own dinner table."

"Of course it was foolish of me. With Lux actually SOOTHES the skin, leaves it a little whiter and softer than before."

Many household soaps—flakes, chips and cakes—are made in the old-fashioned way. They contain harmful alkali that makes the skin rough.

There is no injurious alkali in Lux. Made by a remarkable process, Lux actually SOOTHES the skin, leaves it a little whiter and softer than before.

Instant, sparkling Lux suds, ready before you ever put your hands in, are so rich and CLEANSING that the dishes seem almost to wash themselves!

The big package of Lux washes six weeks' dishes! Lovely hands for so small a price!

\*Many beauty parlors use Lux in manicuring the nails, to soften and whiten the fingers.



Lux keeps lovely the hands that wash dishes. Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.