

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

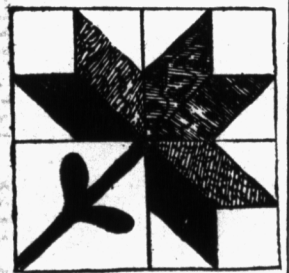
The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

'A PRAYER' Make me too brave to be or be un-kind. Make me too understanding, too, to mind. The little tort companions give and friends. The careless hurts that no one quite intends. Make me too thoughtful to hurt others so. Help me to know. The inmost hearts of those for whom I care. Their secret wishes, all the loads they bear. That I may add my courage to their own. May I make lonely folks feel less alone. And happier ones a little happier, yes. May I forget. What ought to be forgotten and recall. Unfailing all. That ought to be recalled, each kindly thing. Forgetting what might sting. To all upon my way. Day after day. Let me be joy, be hope. Let my life sing. -By Mary Carolyn Davies.

IF SCARLET FEVER BREAKS OUT IN YOUR HOME

It is a great temptation when an illness such as scarlet fever breaks out in the family to keep the little patient at home. Hospital treatment is, of course, much better because the child has the advantage of skilled nursing. In hospital, too, there are large, airy wards, regular meals, no cooing and discipline. If you can be sure of this at home, all well and good. Choose the biggest room in the house, and remove all furniture except the bare necessities. Keep the windows open, but not wide enough to cause a draught. If the patient is restless and has a high temperature, a sponge down with hot water will make him more comfortable and help sleep. Keep the nose and throat clear by swabbing with cotton wool. If the throat is painful, hot fomentations applied to the neck give relief. A doctor must, of course, be consulted and his advice followed.

Grandmother's Quilt Patterns



SINGLE LILY This lovely pattern comes to us from early Colonial days, and has always been very popular. It is easy to piece and makes a very attractive quilt. Blocks finish 10 inches square. 28 piece blocks. 28 plain blocks. 5 inch border all sides. Set together with alternate blocks of white same size as piece blocks. Be sure and have 1/2 inch seams all pointing the same direction. Material Required. 8 yards of white. 1 1/2 yards of plain color. 1 1/2 yards of light print. 1 1/2 yards of dark print. Add one 5 inch square to this pattern. Allow for all seams. 2 plain color. 2 light print. 2 dark print. In ordering give Number 7-8. Book has charts, etc. Send 15c for a book of quilt patterns containing 7 beautiful Grandmother quilt designs—every pattern different.

NOTICE!

The undersigned Executors of the Estate of H. F. Feehan late of Mount Stewart, Merchant, request all persons indebted to this Estate to make immediate settlement of their accounts at the store of the late Mr. Feehan at Mount Stewart or at the office of Palmer & Farmar, Solicitors, Charlottetown. ADRIAN D. FEEHAN, M. ALBAN FARMAR, Executors. L-172.

FARM FOR SALE

I offer for sale my farm of 89 acres, 55 clear, balance covered with lumber. Stream of water on the rear, pump at door. Good buildings, well fenced with wire. For particulars apply on premises or to McLean & McKinnon, Royal Bank Building, Charlottetown. JAMES McCULLOUGH, Byrne's Road, Morell.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Where Can Puzzled Lad Find a Wife That Suits His Mother?—Woman Who Treats Her Husband as She Treats Her Cat and Finds it Satisfactory to all Parties

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man in my middle 20s. Good education. Fair job. No debts, and some money saved. I could support a wife and I am in love with a girl, but I hesitate to marry her because my mother objects to her. She says that "the girl has good enough for me." This has been the case with every girl I have ever known. My mother always finds something wrong with her. She does not consider any of them worthy of me. I am a good man, and I am not a paragon. Why should I find one I love and who would satisfy my mother? Must I remain single because I can't find a girl who pleases my mother? UNCERTAIN.

Answer: You are certainly headed for bachelorhood if you wait to find a girl on whom your mother will put her O. K. For there is no such person.

A maiden might be as good a looker as a beaming beauty. She might be as chaste as ice and pure as snow, and might be as kind as a dove. She might be as domestic, thrifty and have a pocketful of money as you and still your mother would find fault in her and still she would oppose your marrying her.

Not because she objects to the girl individually, but because she is determined to keep you for herself and to prevent your marrying in any possible way.

Your mother is one of the possessive mothers who ruthlessly sacrifice their children to themselves. They cannot endure the thought of their children caring more for any one else than they care for them, or going away and living lives of their own, and they use every device to keep you from doing so.

She knows that if she keeps her children's duty to their mother always before them, "It is your duty to stay and take care of your poor old mother." Another is an appeal to their sympathy. "I shall die if you leave me. I cannot live without you." Floods of tears that wash away all the resistance of a loving child.

Your mother's ready purpose is camouflaged by her maternal solicitude for your welfare. Her ready-made plan is that she wants you to marry some time, but wait until you find the right girl, somebody who is worthy of you. Not Mary, because she is too light-minded. Not Mabel, because she dresses too well, so she must be extravagant. Not Jane, because she is not domestic. Not Bess, because she is too fond of fun and frolic. And so on and so forth.

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Every community has in it a number of these triumphant mothers who have succeeded in keeping their sons from marrying and who boast of their own attempts to them. They have literally cut out the girls who were once their rivals.

How an woman can be selfish enough to desire to deprive her son of the happiness he will find in a normal family life is hard to understand. She knows that, as the Scripture says, "It is not good for man to be alone," and that it is better for a man physically, spiritually and financially to be married.

She knows that no mother, no matter how congenial she is to her son, can give him the companionship he will find in a wife of his own age. She knows that no other such pure happiness comes to a man as he finds in holding his children in his arms when they are little and watching their development as they grow up.

She knows that there is no other thing that spurs a man on to doing his best work, nothing that steadies him like having a family dependent on him, and yet many a mother knowing all of this deliberately keeps her son from marrying. Selfishness can go no further and a man is weak and foolish who lets such a mother dominate him.

Inasmuch as she will never find any girl whom she is willing for her son to marry, he should make his own choice and please himself and then tell mother after he is safely married. She will accept the situation then and give them a belated blessing.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am married to a wonderful man. Kind, considerate, generous, good-looking, never grouchy. But ever so often he comes home in the wee small hours, a faint odor of spirits frumentum on his breath and a tale of how hard he has been working. Usually there are also marks of lipstick on his shirt shoulders and a feminine hanky tucked in his coat pocket. Do I rant and rave and let him know that I am not the fool he takes me to be? Not me. I also have a cat. Every now and then my Tom goes out on a bat and he comes home soiled, wounded and full of fleas. Do I kick him out? No. I scrub him and demote him until the next time.

Well, it seems to me that I should treat my husband as I treat my cat and it works out right elegant. Kindness to husbands and animals pays when practiced with a sympathetic hand and an understanding heart. A LADY WHO IS FOND OF HUSBANDS AND CATS.

Right you are, lady. Always in life, and especially in matrimony, we have to add up both the debit and the credit side of the ledger and strike the balance. Marriage is never all loss and never all profit. Often and often a bad husband or wife is better than no husband or wife at all. And many a man who is a good provider who bestows limousines and diamonds upon his wife is a good provider who slips off the straight and narrow path occasionally in such a pleasant companion to walk the road of life with, it is worth while for his wife to shut her eyes to his lapses. And you've been wise enough to find that out. If more women had your intelligence and philosophy it would save a lot of heartaches and divorces.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a boy of 16, born of parents from the old country. I have a carefree disposition and this seems to bother my parents.

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

CHAPTER 12 MISS ALERTON PRESENTS MR. COLLINS!

Half-provoked and half-amused, pretty Molly Benedict swung around the corner from Fifth Avenue, toward her tea room, still attended by the sulky woman whom she had been dining. Her appointment with the real estate man was for nine o'clock, and she was beginning to find her escorts decided nuisances. Jimmie Gordon, with his gently proprietary air, seemed to think that because he had known her for years she wanted him forever at her side. And Dexter Hatch, with the blundering persistence of the whole-souled sort that he was, seemed to feel it his duty to act as body-guard.

Happenings of the Week

History is one of the subjects that Princess Elizabeth is finding most interesting. With her governess she is studying it in the modern way. This begins at the dawn of history and links up the Kings of England with contemporary events on the Continent. Her fondness for this subject may be inherited from her grandmother, Lady Stratmore, who made a special study of Scottish history and compiled records of many of the clans. The Duchess of York is so pleased with the Princess's progress that she is contemplating taking her next journey to the Bunnymede Pageant, to which the Duke and the Duchess have given their patronage. The Prince of Wales, whose house is not far away, is to be another Royal patron. Princess Elizabeth will, in the event of her going, get a sketch of English history from A. D. 44 to Georgian days. All the meadows will be flooded at the evening performance.

Government House was the scene of a pleasant social gathering Thursday evening when His Honour the Lieutenant Governor Deblois entertained at a delightful tea in Ottawa, Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. O. S. Crocker, Mrs. Thibodeau Rinfret and Mrs. E. Angers presided at the attractive tea table during the afternoon. Those assisting were Mrs. G. B. Nicholson, Mrs. F. P. Quinn, Mrs. Eugene Potvin, Miss Lena McLeure, Miss Patricia Stevens, Miss Andrea Patenaude.

It will be interesting to recall in connection with the young bride of Mr. Peter Rudyard Aitken, second son of Lord Beaverbrook of London, England, that her father Professor H. Aitken, was the father-in-law of the late Rev. Leonard McNeill for thirty years Presbyterian minister in Saint John, N. B., the latter's birthplace being Cavendish, P. E. I., where Prof. and Mrs. McNeill with their daughters have visited on many occasions.

Mrs. J. H. Ayers entertained at afternoon tea yesterday at her pretty home, 78 Euston Street, which was given with spring flowers, for Mrs. F. R. Finlayson. She had as her assistants Mrs. F. S. Chandler, who poured tea and Mrs. F. T. Morrow cutting the loaves. Serving were Mrs. Edward Chandler, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. George J. Tweedy, Misses Norma and Francis Ayers. A most enjoyable social hour was passed chatting with the guest of honor.

Mrs. C. N. Brown was hostess at the Parsonage Tuesday afternoon at the tea hour, inviting intimate friends in for Mrs. S. R. Finlayson. She was assisted in her pleasant duties by Mrs. E. H. Ramsay and Mrs. Creelman.

Miss Jean Finlayson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Finlayson, who is leaving shortly with her parents for their new home in Toronto, entertained at a most enjoyable afternoon tea at the Canadian National on Thursday for her numerous young friends who are bidding her good-bye with deepest regrets.

Master Harry Finlayson, who is equally popular with his chum, took a party of boys to the Prince Edward Theatre on Thursday afternoon and to supper at Old Spain afterwards.

At a prettily arranged afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. S. R. Finlayson, Mrs. George J. Tweedy used quantities of spring flowers, daffodils and snapdragons to decorate the exquisitely arranged table which was presided over by Mrs. W. W. Baker and Mrs. (Dr.) Ayers. Their assistants were Miss Jean McKennie and Miss Isabel McLeod.

The square bridescake has now appeared in Edinburgh, each tier departing from the conventional round shape. It is surmounted by a tower, in the window of which a white light appears beneath a cluster of silver bells.

Mrs. Inman, wife of Judge G. S. Inman, who arrived in the city from Halifax this week with her son, Mr. Robert Inman, of Dalhousie University, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is leaving today for their home in Summerside, where Mr. Inman will further recuperate.

Mrs. Walter Beer, of Summerside, gave a jolly birthday party for her son, Gordon, Thursday, on the occasion of his 9th birthday.

Mrs. Lillian Dickey gave a much enjoyed dance for the young people.

Daintiness With Chic Styles

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Today's pattern is marvelous for figures no longer slim and for matrons. One of the loveliest and most modish materials for this model is black ribbed silk, which incidentally made the original. The jacket collar is white crepe caught with two black novel buttons at the end of the V-neckline.

It's a stunning model too for the new two-tone expression as in navy blue crepe with powder blue jacket collar.

Prints are also charming for it. Style No. 478 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36-inch material, 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 478 - Size ..... Name ..... Street Address ..... City ..... State .....

ple of her acquaintance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickey, Summerside, on Wednesday evening.

The sympathy of friends will go out to Hon. Adrian Aensel of Summerside, in the death of his sister, Mrs. La Rose, which occurred at her father's home in St. Chrysostom on Thursday.

Major Milton Fowler Gregg, V. C., M. C. newly appointed sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons, was elected president of the Ottawa Alumni of Acadia University at an organization meeting in Fourth Avenue Baptist church, Ottawa, Tuesday night. The meeting was addressed by Rev. F. W. Patterson, president of the university, who told of the work now being undertaken by the university, of the pre-Canada financial drive, also giving reminiscences of other Acadia alumni throughout the continent. He illustrated his talk with slides depicting the history of the university. In addition to the president, the officers elected were: honorary president, Hon. E. N. Rhodes; Vice Pres. Mrs. F. R. Crosby; secretary, Rev. Harry Mollis; treasurer, Doane Hatfield, executive, Dr. A. S. Esalon, J. Lormier Hillyer, M. F., Squadron Leader Frank Higgins, Mrs. F. C. Goulding Smith and Miss Jean Shaw. The officers and executive were to call a meeting of their members to draw up a constitution to be presented at a further meeting which they should call. Rev. Dr. Patterson was requested to convey greetings to the Vancouver and Victoria alumni associations and also to carry a message of best wishes from the Ottawa gath-

ering to the university students and faculty. A vocal solo was given by Miss Lena McLeure, T. C. M. of Charlottetown, accompanied by Mrs. K. V. Kierstead. Acadia songs were sung, with Rev. Harry Mollis acting as leader and Mrs. Kierstead as accompanist. Rev. Dr. Patterson was introduced by Dr. Harrison Lewis. Rev. Mollis acted as chairman. Supper was served by the ladies of Fourth Avenue Baptist church.

"Get anything to suit my suit?" asked the funny customer. "Cold shoulder," replied the butcher.

"Well," he said, "there's no job like this 'er comes back for 'pa'ins."

"Sorry about this report card, Mary. Pretty bad, isn't it? Don't think you've been feeling very well, have you?"

"Yes — it really is, Mrs. Reid. And the main reason is because it's made ESPECIALLY for children. It is so gentle — perfectly free from any of the harsh drugs that are in many adult laxatives. It's just the right laxative to give to a child's stomach, too — it's surprising how often children are bothered with that condition! And I know Mary LIKED Castoria — all children do!"

"Isn't there a wonderful change in Mary, Miss Hale? I'm so grateful to you for suggesting Castoria—it's a splendid laxative!"

"Yes — it really is, Mrs. Reid. And the main reason is because it's made ESPECIALLY for children. It is so gentle — perfectly free from any of the harsh drugs that are in many adult laxatives. It's just the right laxative to give to a child's stomach, too — it's surprising how often children are bothered with that condition! And I know Mary LIKED Castoria — all children do!"

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A Morning Smile

Here is a true story from the land. The relatives of the late and departed were suggesting to the village undertaker that the price charged for the coffin was excessive. The old man pondered the complaint slowly. "Well," he said, "there's no job like this 'er comes back for 'pa'ins."

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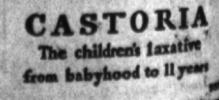
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CASTORIA The children's laxative from babyhood to 12 years