

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Problems and Perplexities Aplenty, But Marriage Will Settle Them All — Ridding the Family Goat of the Lazy Father, and the Gay Lothario

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to be married and have been for some time, but I have had to put off marrying because I am the sole support of my family. My father is barely middle-aged, strong and healthy, as able to work as any man and has plenty of opportunities for good jobs, but he simply won't work, and I am paying the bills to keep him from worrying. I have said everything to him that I can, but the situation does not improve. My fiancé is bitterly opposed to this, and says that when we get married this state of affairs will have to stop. Have I a right to go ahead and make my own home? Another thing, my boss has fallen in love with me. He is a married man with children, and all hours setting the air of the world at the corner saloon. He says I should throw away the respect of his friends and marry him. I have told him how wrong this is, but that I couldn't do it, anyway, as I am in love with somebody else. He won't hear to that. What should I do?

Answer: My goodness, but you have problems and perplexities a-plenty, and I don't wonder that you are worried! But the solution of them all is very simple. Marry your man at once and that will settle both Papa and the married Lothario.

There are a lot of fathers like yours, who lay down on their jobs just as soon as their children get their working clothes, and who never do another lick of labor as long as they live. These despicable fathers and daughters because girls are easy-marks and lack the nerve to deal with them as they deserve.

Generally, Father develops some mysterious chronic ailment that the doctors can't diagnose about the time Sally gets a job that prevents him from swinging a neck, or standing behind a counter, or bending over a set of books, but that does not keep him from eating three square meals a day and walking miles and miles around a pool table, or sitting up until he looks well, it is true but nobody knows what he suffers. Which is true enough.

Girls are simply silly when they let a morbid sense of duty to their fathers make them support a man who is morbidly lazy, and who works more than they, and whose only disease is incurable laziness. And they are not only silly, they are downright criminal, when they sacrifice not only their own lives and happiness, but the lives and happiness of the men to whom they are engaged to keep these contemptible idlers in idleness.

So just walk out on Papa and leave him with the bag to hold. When it is a question of your going hungry he will get a job. And it will do him good, physically and mentally.

Of course, it will be hard on your mother for a time because he will rave and talk about how ungrateful you have been, forgetting how long you have supported him but in the end he will pay the bills. Besides, if your mother loves you she wouldn't want you to sacrifice yourself for her.

It isn't safe for any girl to continue working for a boss who is in love with her, in spite of the fact that he has a wife and children. Sooner or later she finds herself in a pretty mess, no matter how discreet she is. Better leave before your sweetheart gets green-eyed, or the man's wife names you as correspondent in a divorce case.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you believe it, as Kipling says, that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." A girl friend of mine is very much in love with a boy of a nationality different from hers. As we two individuals, separate and distinct from their racial heritages, they believe that they are suited to each other. However, the boy feels a strong sense of loyalty towards his father, who expects him to marry within his own race. Should the boy heed the teachings and desires of his parents, or the promptings of his heart?

Answer: Interracial marriages are seldom successful, and they are particularly risky when the woman is an American. For American women are spoiled, as foreigners say. They have enjoyed a freedom and a consideration that the women of no other race have, and they find it almost impossible to adapt themselves to the ways of husbands who are accustomed to seeing the women of their own lands occupy a subservient position and live restricted lives.

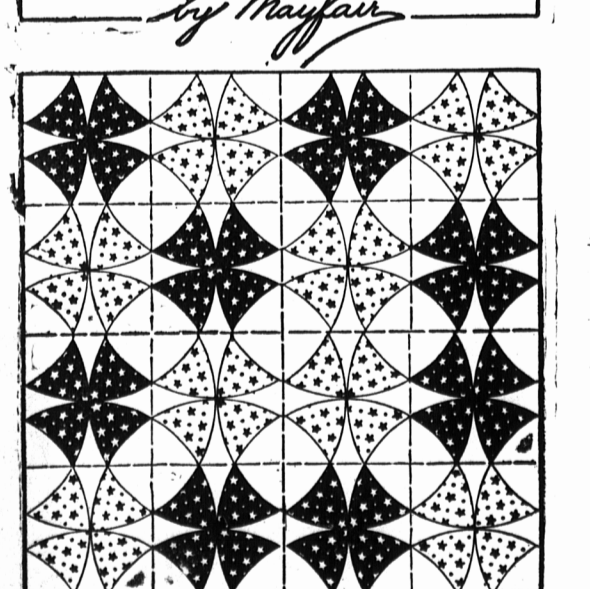
I take it from your letter that the boy in this case is an Oriental and that he expects to return to his own country. If he took an American wife with him, he would deeply offend his parents and his family, who would give her a cold shoulder, if they did not refuse to receive her at all. For Orientals are just as much opposed to their sons marrying white women as white parents are opposed to their daughters marrying Orientals. And the girl would find herself most miserable, with no society, no amusements to which she had been accustomed, nowhere to go and nothing to do, and perhaps after a while to find herself just one of several wives.

It will be far better for both the boy and the girl in this case just to kiss and part, and fold their little romance away in lavender. Dear Dorothy Dix—Two men wish to marry me. One is rich and one is poor. The rich one I do not love because he is illiterate, morally weak, inconstant and bores me to death. I love the poor one madly. He is clever and fine and brilliant. But, being an extravagant woman and quite clothes-mad, I feel I cannot be happy without the life of ease and all the lovely things to which I am accustomed. On the other hand, the poor one would give me a beautiful love and be my intellectual equal, but little else. Ultimately, which will be my greater need—love and companionship, or ease and luxury? I do not know. Yet I must make a decision before long.

Answer: If you have more heart than head and would rather ride in a limousine with a bore than to have your true love's arm about you and walk through life with a fainting companion, then take the rich man. But the trouble with marrying a man for his money is that so often he loses it, and you have nothing left. Whereas the poor man often makes a fortune. But which ever way you decide the question you will probably have your moments of wishing you had taken the other.

DOROTHY DIX.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER Patchwork Quilt



MAYFAIR NO. 497
Three simple patches are joined together to make this unusual design for a quilt you can make all of one color or multiple colors if you prefer. Reverse prints in two colors are a favorite combination. For the original quilt, we alternate mauve blocks with green.

The pattern includes cutting patterns for the patches, piecing directions which show you the easiest method of assembling, diagrams for placing the patches and directions for making and finishing the quilt.

For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon Print your name and address plainly
To The Charlottetown Guardian
Needlework Dept.
DESIGN NO. 497
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

THE COOK'S CORNER

TO BAKE A PICNIC HAM.

Buy an ordinary smoked shoulder, called a picnic ham. Soak it overnight in cold water, then put it in fresh water, and boil till tender. Let cool in the water, it is boiled in. Then take it out and roll it in a mixture of bread crumbs and brown sugar, and stick whole cloves into it. Bake it in a dripping pan or roaster, with a little water on the bottom, and baste often with the sweet vinegar that is drained from water-gar that is drained from water-gar pickles.

Sweet potatoes, boiled partly, and finished in the pan with the ham are delicious.

SAVOURY OMELETTE
Two eggs; two tablespoonfuls grated cheese; one oz butter; half-teaspoonful dry mustard; one teaspoonful chopped parsley; pepper; salt.

Break the eggs in a basin, add parsley, salt, and pepper, and beat until enough wind socks and whites. Mix together the cheese and mustard.

Make the butter hot in your pan, pour in the egg mixture and as it cooks break the surface in several places quickly so that the egg from the top may run down on to the pan. Keep loosening it round the edges and lifting it with a knife. When it is nearly all set, sprinkle over it the cheese and mustard. When the underneath is golden brown, fold over in half and serve immediately on a very hot plate.

MACARONI AND MEAT TIMBALE
Grease a pint mould or basin very thickly with butter. Boil macaroni in boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes or till nearly tender. Drain and cut in short pieces about 1-4-inch long. Stand the macaroni on end and close together in the mould, beginning at the bottom so that it is completely lined.

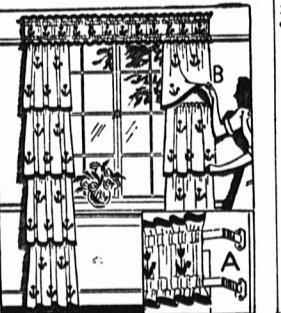
Mince 1-2 lb mixed beef or mutton or ham and put into a basin with 2 ozs bread-crumbs and pepper, salt and dry mustard, together with a dessertspoonful of finely chopped parsley and a little grated nutmeg. Add oil of clove and 2 well beaten eggs and mix well. Carefully fill the moulds as not to disarrange the macaroni, cover with greased paper, and steam for about 1 hour or until firm to the touch. Turn out and pour hot tomato sauce around. Garnish with a sprig of parsley on top.

CORNS Relieved in 2 Minutes

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor and the pain goes away. Relief is almost instantaneous. Putnam's Corn Extractor is so easy, so sure, so painless—thousands use this remedy with entire success, and say "No." in one bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor you can find solid comfort for your toes. Sold by all druggists.

Home Service

New Summer Draperies You Can Make Yourself



Dainty—Alry—Lovely
The living room looking a little dainty these bright summer days? Gay flounced curtains dress it up. They're inexpensive, quickly made—and you'll fall for the clever valance that looks like a smart new cornice.

Imagine these draperies in a cool-tulip-patterned chintz, crimson and green or gray. Or in lemon-yellow with an all-over design in gray and emerald green. Or in Swedish blue piped in red.

To make the valance, simply take a straight length of material and shirr on two flat rods with a frill on both edges (A).

For each flounce of the draperies, bind or piece lower edge, gather top, stitch to muslin foundation (B). Let each flounce overlap the one below.

For summer glass curtains alone, use one of the many lovely suggestions in our 32-page booklet—such as dotted Swiss held back with rickrack rosettes. Diagrams and step-by-step directions for draperies, valances, cornices.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of our new booklet, "Making Curtains and Draperies," to The Charlottetown Home Service, Address, Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

THIS WILL MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER

LUSCIOUS, ripe, red strawberries and crisp, golden-brown—Shredded Wheat topped off with a generous serving of milk or cream. Nature's perfect flavor offerings, delicious, light, wholesome . . . a complete meal for the hottest days.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls - Canada



Eat SHREDDED WHEAT
MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

SECOND CHANCE

By HOLLOWAY HORN

RECEIPTS ONE LUNCH.
The form required his name and address and that of his previous employers and having shaken the large, and rather moist, hand of Mr. McKissoch, Ferguson sallied forth into Vallance Street carrying a brown bag made of a substance that closely resembled leather. It wasn't heavy but he gripped it tightly. The whole thing seemed unreal and it was not until he got back to his room in Percy Street that he realised how little the job really amounted to.

No wages; no expenses. Ten per cent. on sales . . . if any.

In the section of his room he examined the samples carefully. They were got up very attractively and inside the dummy covers the reason why all and sundry should subscribe to the particular edition of the particular author were cunningly set forth.

The Empire Encyclopedia seemed particularly attractive. So much so, that Ferguson in happier circumstances, might have been inclined to buy it himself. Teaching and parsonage, Mr. McKissoch had suggested.

Ferguson gave considerable thought to his plan of operation and decided that the best thing to do would be to go out to one of the smaller towns round London and try his luck. County people are heart-breaking jobs. Mr. Ferguson was a Londoner and was probably not so pestered. Somewhere about half-a-crown day return he had indicated, and in the evening he walked a long way to Buxton.

Berkhamstead, a small town in Hertfordshire, was the one he chose for his first experiment. A cheap day-return cost exactly half-a-crown and a little after ten the next morning he walked out of the bus station on the outskirts of the town.

He discovered, before the day was out, that he had chosen one of the liveliest and most interesting parts of the world. People simply did not want complete editions of the great writers, and although here and there he met an interested person in the Empire Encyclopedia, the interest did not take them as far as the essential signing on the dotted line.

He called on a clergyman, an old man with grey hair and kindly eyes, who asked him into his study. "Give me your address, Mr. Ferguson. I may be able to help you. And in the meantime call at Number Nine, Beauman Road, and ask to see Mr. Jones. He might be quite easily by the Encyclopedia. She does buy the most extraordinary things."

"Sorry, sir!" Ferguson said with a rather weary smile. "I don't want to have lunch. Care to join me?"

"I don't want to inflict myself. Not at all. My wife is accustomed to it to assure you."

After lunch Ferguson had a chat with the old padre and ended up with telling him his whole story. "Give me your address, Mr. Ferguson. I may be able to help you. And in the meantime call at Number Nine, Beauman Road, and ask to see Mr. Jones. He might be quite easily by the Encyclopedia. She does buy the most extraordinary things."

"Thank you very much, I will." "But when Ferguson got to Beauman Road, Miss Cawthorne was out.

He reached Buxton just before six, having sold nothing whatever. He had met with a good many rebuffs during the day, but he had a feeling that with a little more luck he might have sold something. He saw, of course, that the arrangement he had made with the Publishing Company was a very one-sided agreement. The Company, in deed, could send out scores of travellers without incurring any expense beyond the cost of the samples.

Still, it was a job of sorts. The next day he tried his luck in Camden Town.

He saw that it was useless to knock at the door of a house and attempt to interest a busy housewife in a complete edition of Dickens and he began by calling

"I always carry Paradol in my Handbag"

"As a relief from headaches and other pains it is quicker and more lastingly effective than anything I ever used."

The youngest of the Dr. Chase family, Paradol has quickly found a place in the front rank of medicines in the drug stores. It is a new, up-to-the-minute formula and is different. Whether for regular pains or rheumatic, sciatic pains, relief is quick and lasting.

DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

A Morning Smile

THE BASIC ELEMENTS
Customer, peevishly—Can you tell me why this tea is so weak?
Waitress, under notice—Yes, sir. It's partly 'cos there ain't enough tea in it, and partly 'cos there's too much water.

FROM ONE EXTREME TO ANOTHER
A certain celebrity always wears his hair very long. One day his wife, who is a neat person, said to him in exasperation: "When are you going to get your hair cut?" "Oh," he replied, airily, "when I get time, my dear." "In that case," she said, "they'll do it free."

UPSTAIRS PORCH
An excellent foundation for an upstairs sleeping porch. At a very low cost a floor can be laid on the roof of the first floor porch. The careful menter will take into consideration proper insulation as a modern health measure. Outdoor porches may also be remodelled as sun porches without larger outlay, automatically providing an additional room.

WINDPROOF WALLS
One or two thicknesses of a good quality building paper between the sheathing and exterior siding makes good, tight, windproof walls. Matched sheathing, which fits tightly, because of its design and manufacture, is also excellent in preventing penetration of outside air through the joints.

MENDING SCREENS
If there is a small hole about an inch in size in the window screen, cut a piece of wire about an inch and a half square. Ravel one-quarter of an inch all right angles. Pass them through the screen over the hole and bend the wires inward all around. This will make an almost invisible and absolutely serviceable patch.

PORCH DRAINAGE
Scuppers, or openings used as drainage outlets on porches, should be kept free of all leaves, dirt, and other litter. Otherwise, some of the moisture they hold is absorbed by the porch flooring and surrounding material, thereby causing deterioration.

TABLOID
To remove grass stains rub with a little fresh butter; then wash as usual, and the stains will disappear.

Flower Vase
If the long, slender flower vase has become discolored, soak a few tea leaves in vinegar and put them in the vase. Shake and soon all discoloration will vanish.

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Modern Etiquette
(By ROBERTA LEE)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

How Can I???
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

The Housewife And Her Activities

DID YOU?
Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man And bearing about all the burdens he can.
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue, And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping downhill And the world, he fancied, was using him ill;
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road?
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,
When a lift just in time might set everything right?
Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was? Why the quivering lip?
Why the half suppressed sob, and the scalding tear drip?
Were you just one of them when the time came of need?
Did you offer to help him or didn't you heed?

—Tid Bits.

SINGLE ORCHID BLOOM WORTH \$250—PRIZE CARNATION
Two men stood in a large marquee at Chelsea Flower Show, both smiling broadly.

Each had spent the best part of his life to produce a flower. To achieve his dream of perfection each had sacrificed youth and money.

One proudly showed an orchid worth \$250, the other a carnation priced at \$1.25, but with an expensive look about it.

Spruce, wealthy J. Drysdale whose hands are still lined through his early struggles with the soil once eased the laborer's wage. He travels the world with 250 orchids.

"You wouldn't think it had taken me the best part of my life to produce this," he said, pointing to his orchid.

Mr. Beattie, happy "father" of the carnation—"the poor man's orchid," he called it—said: "It has taken 50 years to get such a perfect flower—the Bootham Beauty. With the cost of the original plant and the time spent on it must have cost \$5,000."

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

SUSPENDER DRESS WITH JACKET

That Every Girl Adores
Copen blue crash combined with red dimity with blue dots, in this popular suspender ensemble, it will do double duty, too, for the jacket may be worn with other skirts and over some cotton print frocks. A peasant cotton percale print with the shirt blouse and tucked cotton in a tone picked out of the print, is another very smart and practical scheme. Extra blouse will give more variety at little extra cost and keep daughter spry and span. Candy striped cambray, pique, linen, etc., are other lovely suggestions. The pattern is so easily followed; the price so pleasingly low, you'll want to make several in different fabrics.

Style No. 2656 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 7-8 yard of 39-inch material for blouse with 2 1-4 yards of plating; suspender skirt requires 1 1-4 yards of 39-inch material with 5-8 yard of 39-inch material for bolero.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown (no return stamp).
Style No. 2656 Size

Name _____
Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

At that moment a door leading from an inner office opened and a middle-aged man emerged.

"Ferguson Hallett!" he said, in obvious surprise. "But you're wasting your time, old chap."

To Be Continued

2656
6-14