

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

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man is obliged to pass a woman when he is taking his seat in the theater, should he face her or pass with his back to her?

A. A person crossing in front of another when taking his seat should always face the front of the theater. This method seems to cause the least inconvenience to those already seated.

Q. Are introductions necessary on shipboard?

A. No. Shipboard acquaintances may be more unconventional. One should exchange greetings at the first meal with one's nearby table companions.

S. When is the proper time to send a wedding gift?

A. Any time after the invitation has been received, and preferably as soon as possible.

Geology is the science of past and present conditions of the earth.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I see Margaret every once in awhile."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "suave"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Repellent, repertoire, repititious.

4. What does the word "acrimony" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "co" that means "expressing scorn or disdain"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit every, or say, "I see Margaret now and then." 2. Pronounce swav, as in ah, or a as in say. 3. Repertoire. 4. Harsh or biting sharpness, as of temper or language. "Ridicule" often settles things more thoroughly and better than acrimony." — Horace. 5. Contemptuous.

HEBREW WORD

Immanuel or Emmanuel is a Hebrew name meaning "God (is) with us."

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A SIMPLE OPERATION TO RELIEVE MIGRAINE

I often write about migraine — one-sided headache with nausea and vomiting. In most cases it is found in ambitious, hard-working nervous men and women (more women than men). By taking a few days' rest—mental and physical—or using the drug ergotamine tartrate as suggested by Dr. Mary O'Sullivan or inhaling pure oxygen as suggested by Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, relief usually is obtained.

As there are some cases of migraine in which either ergotamine tartrate or oxygen inhalation gives no relief—that is, the case is considered "intractable"—physicians have been looking for a method of treatment that will give permanent relief. It was only natural then that just as the pain in the neck, in angina pectoris, and in the doloureux (severe pain in the face) was relieved by cutting the nerve supplying the part, physicians and surgeons turned to the idea of cutting the nerve fibres supplying the part of the head affected.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. Walter C. Haynes, Birmingham, Alabama, writes that one-sided-headaches are not alike—which is why the drug treatment and inhaling oxygen do not give relief in some cases. A series of 72 cases of intractable one-sided headache is described, of which 47 underwent the operation of cutting certain nerve fibres. Treatment by this surgical operation in these 47 cases resulted in a cure in 41 (87 per cent)—that is, the patients have remained free of attacks for several years.

As no one likes the idea of a surgical operation and even some sufferers with intractable migraine may fear operation, a description of this simple operation should quiet all fears. It consists of the exposure of the artery or blood vessel in the temple and removal of a portion with accompanying nerve fibres under a local—not a general—anaesthetic. The patient remains in a hospital only three days. The operation is not dangerous and is not followed by complications. There were no deaths in this series of 47 cases.

If this migraine cannot be relieved by the present methods of treatment, Dr. Haynes believes it logical to use this simple operation.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station 9, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

TAKE THAT TIRED LOOK OFF YOUR FACE!

Not Vitamins—but Iron—May be what You Need To Put Spark In Your Step and Fresh Plop in Your Eyes.

If that constantly tired feeling has got you looking downcast, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Persistent fatigue that finds you as weary all the morning as if you had drugged—see that makes you too listless to eat, that lowers your energy, is often caused by a lowering of the iron level in your blood. This condition may also have a further reflection on health, for without sufficient iron your body may not be able to get the full advantage of the vitamins and protective food elements in what you do eat.

Don't let this state of affairs go on and on until you are really sick. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today from your druggist—see how good it feels when you pep up with more iron in your blood.

Cook's Corner

ORANGE TAPIOCA CREAM

2 egg whites
1 egg yolk
4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
12 to 16 membrane-free orange sections (2 oranges)

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons of the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating until mixture stands in very soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolk with ¼ cup of the milk in a saucepan. Add the quick-cooking tapioca, remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and remaining ¼ cup milk. Place over low or medium heat, stirring constantly, and cook until mixture comes to a boil. This will take about 5 minutes; the mixture will be thin, but do not overcook. Remove from heat and immediately stir it gradually into the beaten egg whites. Stir in vanilla. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Spoon half the mixture into 4 sherbet glasses or small serving dishes; stand 3 or 4 orange segments around edge of each glass or dish; spoon in remaining tapioca cream so that tips of orange show. Chill 44 servings.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Tea Party Tightwads

Women Who Accept All Bids But Never Reciprocate Should Be Scorned

DEAR MISS DIX: We have two women friends who are very wealthy. They have a lovely home and two cars, but for all of that they are grifters. They accept invitations to luncheons, bridge parties, etc., but they never feel that they are called on to entertain. They always use the other fellow's car. Everyone is expected to do nice things for them, but they never do anything for anyone else.

The friends of these women are getting mighty tired of being used and have about decided to drop them unless they show more willingness to do their part. Don't you think we are right?

SISTERS.



ANSWER: I certainly do. Selfishness should be met with selfishness. The friends of these women should be just as selfish as they are and refuse to be victimized by them. There is no merit in suffering yourself to be held up and robbed. Rather, it is a weakness and cowardice to submit to it.

The people who live selfish and self-centered lives, who never go out of their way to do a kindness, who never give a dollar to one in need, who never trouble themselves to write a word of congratulation or sympathy, who never sacrifice themselves for another, who never do their part in any way, soon find that they have no friends and that they are very lonely. But they are getting their just desserts.

EXTRAVAGANT WIFE

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married man with two lovely daughters. I earn a fair salary, but the trouble is that my wife keeps me head over heels in debt because she has a perfect mania for buying the children expensive clothes. If the girls next door get a new dress, she immediately goes out and buys one a little finer for our girls, even if she has to use the grocery money to do it.

Now I like for my daughters to be well-dressed, but this being constantly in debt is driving me crazy. What can I do about it?

WORRIED

ANSWER: Do it! It is natural for a mother who thinks her children far more beautiful than other children to want to deck them out in finery. So far as that goes, we would all like to have the luxuries of millionaires, but we are bound by the limits of our purse and both good taste and good sense bid us respect it.

Your wife is a very silly woman to try to compete in dress with people who are better off than she is. More families have been ruined through trying to keep up with their neighbors than by any other cause in the world.

Perhaps if you can nudge your wife see that if she persists in spending the grocery money on the children's clothes that she will ruin their health and turn them into undernourished, sickly girls, she will come to realize how wrong she is.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman 40 years old. Have let my chances for marrying go by, waiting for I don't know what. Now I am "only and I would like to marry widowers and be the mother of his children, as I love youngsters. What would you say to my advertising for a husband?

ANSWER: I don't think the kind of a man who answered your "husband wanted" advertisement would be the type of man who would make you happy. I don't think he would have very much respect for you, either, or value you very highly.

But your position emphasizes the fact I have so often made, that if convention only permitted women to seek their mates, it would solve many matrimonial tangles. Here you are, a lonely woman, yearning to give children a mother's love and tenderness and care. Probably the widower with children would jump at the chance of marrying you and settling his domestic problems so satisfactorily. Only a silly convention stands in the way of this comfortable solution of the matter.

No, Mr. Brown

By Gertrude Knevels

With a load of worries on her mind, April looked across the desk at Bill Brown. He was staring at her, or rather at the slim brown fingers on the desk, the big ring with its rubies and diamonds. "April," Bill demanded, "why did you do this? You lied to me." Bill almost shouted it, forgetting his surroundings. "You told me at your house that day you weren't engaged to Parker. You've got on that fellow's ring."

"It isn't Ten's ring," said April, dreadingly. "It's his Great-great-uncle Euphemia Kilbottle's. Her lover was killed in battle, Mrs. Van Elden says, but Ten thinks he shot himself rather than marry Euphemia."

"April, will you pay attention to me?"

"I don't know why I should. I—I don't know what right you've got to come here and shout at me." April's voice wavered. She was furious at herself for her secret longing to throw herself into Bill's arms and let him find a way out of her difficulties.

Well, here we are," said Ten. "I bet we look more married than engaged."

"Why? Because we're both so bored?"

Ten Eyck Parker was calling on his fiancée at her home. The usual procedure was for him to drop in on April for form's sake and then go his way to spend his evenings elsewhere. Tonight he declared himself too comfortable to move.

April got out paste pot, shears, and her "House Book," and settled herself at the center table.

"I don't know that I'm so bored," Ten remarked. "Listen, April, I knew there was something I wanted to talk to you

about. I think we'd better have the party here."

"What party?" April looked up, aghast.

"Why, our engagement party," Ten grinned. "It's really Auntie's idea, not mine. What she wanted was a formal dinner party. I guessed you'd think that idea was pretty foul."

"Simply ghastly!"

"That's what I told Aunt Buzz. What I mean is, I explained to her very nicely how shy my dear little fiancée was about meeting people formally."

"Oh, get on with it, Ten, will you? You'll be late at Gwen's or wherever you're going."

"I'm not going to Gwen's. She's got a date. I told Auntie that I thought you'd prefer a nice informal gathering of young people at your own house. Dancing and supper and—"

"Ten Parker! You didn't?" April groaned. "How can I give a party in this house? The peels are worn out. The paint's peeling off the walls. There aren't chairs enough to go around. I can't afford nice refreshments. Why, I haven't even got a party dress."

Ten was persistently cheerful. "Such notions went down the drain before the Great War. Want me to tell you what's necessary for a good party? First, you've got to have a floor to dance on (take up the rugs and throw 'em out the window). Then something to dance to (you've got a piano). After that some simple eats—and some not quite so simple drinks."

"No drinks, Ten. Not if we have the party here."

"Oh, all right, all right. Now the question is, who'll we ask?" Ten grinned at his fiancée. "Your whole difficulty is that you've parted with your sense of humor. Why not enjoy this situation? Anyway, don't let's go staging that quarrel before we have to."

"I'm ready for that scrap right now!" She held up her ring. "Remember Euphemia's lover died in battle? Something prophetic about that, shall we start?"

"Oh no, darling!" Ten drawled. "It takes two to make a quarrel and I'm too comfortable to scrap tonight. Say, what would you do if I fell in love with you?"

"Slap you hard as I've done before. Listen Ten. How about the adorable, electrical Gwendolyn? I forgot to ask you about her reaction to your engagement."

"You were right about that," Ten sighed. "She never even blinked an eye. Truth is Gwen's all hot up over some new man."

"Wonder who it is?" April pondered.

(To Be Continued)

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The damp weather with its fitful showers and clearing skies seems to have come with us from The Island and yet when we mention this to our hosts this morning one said "Oh no, you didn't bring it with you—we already had it!" Here as well as "down home" Spring has been, and is still a coy maiden though here the vegetation is of course more advanced. One feels that if only the sun would break through radiantly, everything and everyone, even the birds that fly in the dampness would halt gratefully. For even though traffic goes by in a continual stream, the robins carol in the orchard to remind one that nature ever thrusts itself into man's endeavors.

A new and sweet voice we heard today and which we have not traced to its source, they say is an oriole. Its nest is suspended from a high branch of an oak tree beyond our window. If I awaken to miss the old white birch on the lawn, staunch friend of mine through many a season and year, others I find here to fill the gap. The late apple trees and quinces are now in their wealth of blossom, most of the bloom of the earlier varieties as well as the peaches and pears and cherries, the apricots having already fallen. As I watched today's breeze play with a drift of petals I thought—though not to detract from the delights of the homeland—of the edging of snow by a green grove topping a hill, whereon for a moment my eyes had rested the day I came away from Alderley.

And so we have come to visit with a sister, at present the only member of the family of eight settled away from The Island. She is a nurse and during her years of service in the profession met and married the man of her choice. I thought it was only a lapse though well merited when my travelling companion greeted him with: "And how's my favorite brother-in-law?" remembering James and the others. This is an ideal place to spend a holiday being indeed "a home away from home."

The house set... a velvety green lawn is roomy but cozy and equipped with many intriguing aids and appliances to make play of housework and to have me look forward more than ever to that great day when electricity shall have come to every Island home. To the rear is the orchard which merges into woodlands—mostly hardwoods: oak and ash and a hickory near to a maple as well as dogwood and poplars, these two catching the eye because of their blossom and pretty silvery leaf.

Across the highway which they have told me is "a four lane one, leading to Hartford," another stretch of woodland in gentle waves of varying shades moves up to meet an horizon. And even these though unarmored or unimproved give one an impression of tidiness that fits into the standard of neatness maintained in this and the other States through which we came. One fancies that each one co-operates rather than vies with his neighbor to make his property neat and attractive. We found time this afternoon, though in a way we begrudged it, for much needed naps. For during the day we must bridge the interval since Christmas when last we talked with our hosts. There has been no lack of subjects for warm and often, merry conversation, and much has commenced with: "do you remember?"

The evening saw us motoring cityward to visit friends—she an Islander, and again the Island things was often on our lips. "Now when you leave The Island, Ellen," cosmopolites have told me "you'll find a great change from the way of life here. You

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kenable

For Saturday, May 29

THE lunar transits for this day encourage a definite and quick grasp of a sudden opening to achieve an important objective largely by an astute stroke of ingenuity or creative skill in which the element of surprise may prove an asset. Matters of surprising scope and magnitude may be abruptly moved to dynamic achievement, with surprising crises and enhanced popularity and prestige. Seek collaboration from those in high places. The element of romance and adventure may prove highlights, so dare to deviate from regulation and beaten paths, prudently.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a sudden and dramatic about-face in their affairs, in which an unanticipated event or visitation may beget a stroke of lady luck, under which increased assets, expanded openings for exceptional achievement and innovation, dramatic and thrilling events may serve affairs into far fields, and



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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Starching Curtains It's sometimes difficult to distribute starch evenly throughout filmy curtains. In this case, have the starch solution boiling hot, dip the curtains into this, and then run them through the wringer.

Softer Hands Rub Indian meal on the hands after soaping them for washing. It will not only cleanse and soften the skin but will also prevent chapping.

Celery A nervous person should form the habit of eating as much celery as possible. It is a valuable food for the nerves.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean the hair brush?
A. Put a small amount of household ammonia in warm water and dip the brush in this solution several times, back of brush upwards. Do not rinse it. Lay the brush on its back to dry.

Q. How should I grease cake pans?
A. The cake pans and muffin tin should be greased with lard instead of butter. The butter will cause cakes to stick. However, butter should be used to grease casserole dishes.

Q. How can I clean discolored china dishes?
A. Try using a solution of salt and vinegar.

Morning Smile

By Anne Ashley

"Now, I want everyone to write me a short description of the funniest thing they ever saw," the teacher said to her class. After five minutes she saw that one of her pupils had put down his pencil and had apparently completed his composition. "Surely you haven't finished already?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, I have, miss," was the answer. "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

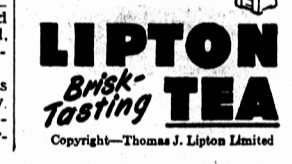
with long-range adventure, fulfilled hopes and wishes. Ingenuity, skill, or innovation are in line for spectacular culminations. A child born on this day has much originality and ingenuity, and should make a surprising success of its life, with an adventurous career.

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