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Dorothy Dix Letter Box

How to Break Off an Undesirable Match—Helping a Young Girl to Find Happiness—Resolving the Conflict Between Duty and Desire

DEAR MISS DIX—You say in a recent article that the way to break off an undesirable match is by the use of diplomacy. Will you explain how?

ANSWER:

On the theory that an ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory, I will cite some cases that I have known in which parents have prevented their children from making matches that they knew would inevitably end in misery and divorce. Furthermore, they alienated their youngsters from the objects of their temporary infatuation so deftly and painlessly that they never knew that mother and father had had a hand in it and attributed their escape to their own good sense and judgment.

As Exhibit A I present for your consideration the case of Mrs. B. Mrs. B.'s daughter was madly in love with a fascinating youth addicted to drink, and the foolish girl felt that it would be romantic and wonderful to reform him by marrying him. Mrs. B. pointed out in vain to her daughter the dangers and difficulties of a woman trying to make a Keely cure of herself. Also that the prescription seldom worked. And when this failed she sent her daughter to visit in a home in which the husband came home soused about five nights a week.

What argument had failed to accomplish, the object lesson did. Seen at close range, the role of the drunkard's wife was not appealing, and it didn't take the girl long to decide that she wouldn't care to sit up night after night waiting for the drag of a stumbling foolstep and that there was nothing romantic about helping a man, in whose company she was bleary-eyed, and dirty, and repulsive to get to bed, where he could sleep off his stupor.

The next exhibit is Mrs. C. who tried pretty much the same tactics upon her daughter, who was enamored of one of these temperamental geniuses who spend their time trying to find themselves, instead of hunting a job, and who cannot bring themselves to do any such sordid thing as a real work. So Mrs. C. sent her daughter to visit in a home where the wife took in boarders to support an able-bodied husband who loafed and invited his soul.

Sally C., not being an utter fool even if she was in love, was warned in time to save herself from becoming a meal ticket to a male parasite.

The next exhibit is Mrs. D. whose daughter Maud was stumbling into a love affair with a chap who was all right morally, but who had a hateful, cantankerous disposition, and who was a good deal of a tightwad. One of the steadies, you know, who never spend a nickel on a girl if he can help it; who spend their evenings camped on a girl's chair listening in on the radio; who think it so much nicer to eat her mother's good dinners than to eat at a restaurant, and who change the kind of husbands who snoop in the ice box, and ask their wives what they did with the quarter they gave them week before last.

So Mrs. D. got busy, and every time she sat down for a little chat with the youth with a Yale lock on his pocketbook she looked casually and artlessly mention something about how much money it took to support a girl in these days, and how the cost of fine clothes, and how many dresses and hats she had, and how much silk stockings and crepe de chine lingerie cost. The effect was magical. The close-listed one had no idea of letting himself in for an extravagant wife. He simply faded out of the picture, and Maud doesn't know to this day why he so suddenly cooled off.

Then there was Mrs. E. whose son fell in love with a pretty little Dumb Dora who rolled her eyes at him and asked him fool questions, and who didn't have two ideas in her head to rub together. The boy was clever, highly educated, fond of reading, and the mother knew that they would be utterly ungenial, and have nothing in common after their first physical attraction for each other had worn off. She didn't waste any time and effort trying to explain this to her son, however.

Instead, she invited the girl to spend a month with them at their summer place, and she left her son to entertain her. She gave the boy undiluted doses of the girl's society, and in a week he was so bored that he cut short his vacation and fled from her as he would from a pest.

And so on, and so on, in endless variation. Oh, there are lots of ways of killing a cat, except by choking it on butter.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What, oh, what is wrong with me? I can't take life in a happy way. And why? I am only 15, but I am so miserable that I have been on the verge of committing suicide many times, yet I have nothing to be miserable about. Nothing interests me. Nothing seems worth while. And I see no use in going on living. Can you suggest any remedy for my trouble.

ANSWER:

Sure. Nothing easier. All that ails you is just being 15, and all that you need to do is just to let nature take its course, and in a year or two you will outgrow the morbidness that is nearly always a feature of adolescence.

Besides, 15 is about the most uncertain age there is for a girl. It is a time of life when she doesn't fit in with her parents, when she is neither child nor woman, but an antagonistic blend of the two that keeps her own soul in a state of turmoil and confusion, and that makes her a terror to her family.

It is a time when it is hard for her to amuse herself because she is too old to play dolls and not old enough to have dates, and when neither the children nor the grown-ups want her as a companion. So, unless her family are able and wise enough to send her off to school among other 15-year-olds, she is apt to be lonesome and bored, as you are.

Yet the way to happiness and to make life worth while when you are 15, or 55, or any other age is the same. It consists in thinking as little about yourself as possible and as much about other people as you can.

You can always find misery if you hunt for it. You can always borrow trouble if you ask for it. There is no man or woman so fortunately situated that he or she can't make himself or herself utterly wretched by dwelling on the disillusion and disappointments of life, and on the contrary there are none of us who cannot find something to make whoopee about if we would only count our blessings.

The real secret of happiness is to be found in unselfishness. If you will get busy trying to be a little ray of sunshine in your home and doing things for your mother and father and sisters and brothers, you will find a meaning to life, and no longer be miserable.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a college graduate and am earning a good salary. I had to borrow the money to pay for my education and it will take me about three years to pay it back. Now, I am in love with a very dear girl and would like to marry her, but refrain from asking her on account of the debt? What shall I do?

ANSWER:

Tell the girl that you love her, but that you cannot marry her until this debt is paid. If she loves you she will not mind waiting three years. I strongly object to long engagements that have to drag on interminably, but it is a different matter when there is a definite time limit, as in your case, that you can probably reduce by putting in extra effort.

Don't marry, however, until you have paid back the money that was advanced to you on no other guarantee than some one's faith in your integrity and manhood. If there is any debt of honor on earth, it is that, and if you default on it you are the most contemptible of wretches.

DOROTHY DIX.

NEW BOTTLES FOR PERFUME—A hit. The bottles are small enough to mix scents in miniature chambers. The bottles are being featured by a neck of gold, and in the stopper Paris perfume is said to be concealed a lipstick.

The Car Owner's Scrap Book

By G. W. Donald

THE FAN AND ITS BELT

It is a mistake to neglect inspecting the fan and its belt at regular intervals. By listening closely it is often discovered that there is a squeak or noise, usually due to lack of lubrication. When the fan bearing is hard-running it will cause the belt to slip and soon wear out. If the fan belt pulleys are out of alignment, even slightly, or the belt tension is too tight, the belt will not last but a short time.

When the belt adjustment has reached its limit, either cut a short section out of the belt to shorten it, or replace it with a new one. On the other hand, if there is too much tension on the belt, the pulleys will be drawn out of line with each other and the bearings quickly injured. If the tension is too loose, the driving pulley will turn out moving the belt, or the belt will turn without moving the fan. Usually these two actions alternate, first one condition existing and then the other. When the fan does not function properly it always means trouble of some kind. To test the tension of the belt, place a hand on the blades and if the blades turn with the weight of the hand, it is an indication that the tension is just about right. If the fan becomes bent, one cannot reasonably expect the cooling to be efficient, and an abnormal rising in operating temperature will result. It is necessary to bend the blades back into their normal shape.

ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION

Many authorities consider that one of the best anti-freeze solutions for the radiator is a combination of alcohol, glycerine and water. While some persons claim that glycerine has an injurious effect on the rubber hose connections, the amount that is used in connection with the alcohol is so small that it could hardly do any harm. The proportion suggested in all but the most severe climates, a solution that will not freeze until a temperature of five degrees below zero is reached, are seventy per cent water by fifteen percent alcohol and fifteen per cent glycerine.

CARBON

When cleaning carbon from the engine, do not think that the job is perfected merely because the head has been lifted and all of the carbon has been scraped off the engine parts that are exposed. Usually there is quite an accumulation of carbon formed on the underside of the pistons, which flakes off and works its way into the oil in the pump. Also, there is always carbon baked into the ring slots behind the piston rings, which is very necessary to clean out if one desires a perfect job.

BRAKE ROD CONNECTIONS

It is very important that oil should be applied occasionally to the brake rod connections and particularly at the points where a tube works within another tube. If this is not done the tubes will eventually corrode and become locked.

A GARAGE CONVENIENCE

Two blocks for tilting the car are a great convenience to have in the garage, and are very easily made. Secure a piece of timber about ten inches square and cut it into four pieces at an angle of about thirty degrees and it will make two blocks. Merely place these blocks in front of the wheels and drive the car onto them, or place them behind the rear wheels if it is desired to get under the rear end of the car. They can also be placed for a front and a rear wheel if one wishes to tilt the car sideways. Always be very careful that the wheels on the ground are securely chocked and the brakes firmly set, to prevent the car from rolling.

WIRING AN AMMETER

When wiring the ammeter it is necessary to trace the negative wire from the battery to the starter switch. A small wire leads from this point and branches, one lead going to the switch the other to the fuse block. Connect the ammeter to this wire before it branches. That is, run a wire from ammeter to starter switch wire and another to the wire where it branches. Turn on the lights and if the ammeter shows "discharge," the wiring is all right; but if it shows "charge," then the wires on the ammeter must be reversed.

FRONT SPRINGS

A simple and effective way to lubricate the front springs is to jack up the frame by placing the blocks under the shackles. This will lift the weight of the car off the springs. Then use a screwdriver to spread the leaves apart and insert the lubricant between the leaves by using a thin piece of metal, or a stick.

PURPOSE OF THE FUSE

The purpose of a fuse is to act as a protection against a short-circuit. When a fuse blows it is an indication that a short circuit exists. When the fault cannot be found in the equipment, it is a sign of trouble.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Canadian Acoustical Co., Ltd., Dept. 327, 45 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont., has just perfected a new model cousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing to the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through tiny device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The Acousticon after an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any one person who may be interested, a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send your name and address today!

Notes of a Naturalist

Specialist contributed to the Guardian

W. P. Pycraft, F. Z. A., in an article in the Illustrated London News, broaches a subject which will certainly interest the readers of this column. On turning over his mail this writer found a box containing a "trout," and a letter from the Vicar of Welton-by-Lincoln, who said that in his lectures on Natural History at the village institute he was now and again set a "poser" by some member of his audience. This time it was the butcher-boy who wanted to know the why and wherefore of the five small pits found on the inner side of the fore-foot of a pig. Mr. Pycraft adds: "That really was a hard question, and the Vicar has accordingly passed it on to me—for which I thank him, for it is the butcher-boy who wanted to know the why and wherefore of the five small pits found on the inner side of the fore-foot of a pig. 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