

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

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington



The circular flared skirt with shaped hip yoke contributes smart sophistication.

Style No. 2547 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It's easily made and the saving well worth the effort.

Wool crepe, novelty rayon crepe, wool poplin and linen make up attractively.

Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Spend 10¢ to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

No. 2547. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

A marine blue wool challis with pin dots in deeper shade wins approval with little daughter. The plain marine blue cape collar adds a nautical-air.

ROLLO BAY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae, Rollo Bay West were visitors to Peake's recently.

Miss Avonetta MacInnes, Gowan Brae, left recently for Boston after spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick MacInnes.

Mrs. Charlotte Yorston, Mrs. Anes MacDonald, Mrs. J. P. MacDonald motored to Souris Wednesday.

Mr. Kenneth Doucette, Armadale, paid a flying visit to Souris Thursday night.

Mr. George MacCormac, Georgetown, attended to Souris Exhibition Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Conway, New Zealand, and left recently for Boston.

The marriage of Miss Mary M. MacCabe, daughter of the late Arthur and Mrs. MacCabe of Gowan Brae to Mr. James Hanlan of New Zealand took place at St. Alexis Church, Rollo Bay, on Wednesday, the pastor, Rev. A. L. Sinnott, officiating. The bride who was attended by her sister Miss Elizabeth MacCabe of Boston, was charmingly gowned in blue georgette and velvet with hat to match. The groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. Harry Mallard, New Zealand. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlan and party

left on a short motor trip returning in the evening to a reception at the groom's home. The happy couple received some very beautiful gifts which goes to show the high esteem in which they are held.

Miss A. B. O'Neill, representative of the Little Flower Magazine, was in Rollo Bay recently.

The semi-monthly dance in the community hall at St. Charles on Thursday night was socially and financially successful. Music was furnished by Messrs Jim and Dun Gallant, New Acadia, N. H. Richards, Souris and B. MacCormac, Rollo Bay accompanists. The proceeds were for school improvements.

Among those attending the dance at St. Charles were Messrs Alva Coffin, C. Cheverie, M. Mooney, Souris East, John W. and J. J. MacDonald, Little Pond.

Messrs Peter and Herbert MacInnes, George and Charles Leslie, Souris Line road motored to St. Charles Thursday.

Messrs Temple Whalen and H. J. MacKinnon were to Five Houses Thursday on a business trip.

We understand that the Rollo Bay West Women's Institute intend holding an entertainment in their school house in the near future.

Among those attending the play Uncle Tom's Cabin in St. Patrick's

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Should a man stand when being introduced to another man?

A. Yes; a man should always stand when being introduced.

Q. When sending each member of a family a wedding invitation, should each be mailed separately?

A. No; they are all placed in a single large envelope and mailed to the matron of the family.

Q. Should heavily scented flowers be placed on the dinner table?

A. No; the hostess should avoid this.

For The Cook

SOUTHERN SPICE CAKE

Three-quarters cup shortening, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2 or 3 eggs, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup thick, sour milk, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, about 3 cups pastry flour, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 saltspoon salt. Beat shortening and sugar to a cream, add beaten egg-yolks and beat well. Add spices and raisins, then add flour (sifted with soda, baking powder and salt) alternately with sour milk. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten egg-whites. Bake in 3 layers in a moderately hot oven about 20 minutes. Spread caramel icing between layers and on top, and sprinkle top with chopped pecans.

Hall, Souris, on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid, Rollo Bay West, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Aitken, Bay Fortune.

Miss Mary D. MacDonald, Monticello was a recent visitor to Bear River South the guest of Miss Margaret Chaisson.

Among the recent visitors to Rollo Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Orwell, Mrs. H. J. MacDonald, Souris West, Messrs Wm. Farrel, Joseph and Plus MacCormac, St. Georges—R.

CANADA A WONDERLAND

A visit to the north-land of Ontario this summer impressed me forcibly with the stupendous wealth in natural resources our vast Dominion contains and the increasing development of the Canadian mining industry.

The Sudbury basin, the land of International Nickel where 90 per cent of the world's nickel is produced is the centre of an area rich in minerals extending to Hudson Bay on the north and west almost to Winnipeg, the surface of which is but barely scarred here and there by mining interests and which will give up its wealth for years to come. The Frood mine is the largest mine now being operated and in fact is the largest and richest individual operated by a single management in the world. At the present time it has 134,000,000 tons of high grade ore valued at over five billion dollars. The surface plant is the largest mining plant in Canada and is capable of hoisting to the surface from depths down to 3000 ft ore at the rate of 8,000 tons every 24 hours. Approximately 2,200 men are employed at this operation and when operating at capacity the output of this mine alone is valued at \$75,000,000 annually.

At Copper Cliff this Company has a concentrating plant with a capacity of 8,000 tons of ore a day a smelter for treating copper-nickel concentrates and "green" ore at the

Service to suit all peoples and all purposes. Comfortable day coaches well ventilated excellent tourist accommodation at small prices with many accommodations for comfort and convenience, and the luxurious pullman service for more fastidious patrons with all the essential requisites for a really pleasurable journey a comfortable lounge and observation car where a book or magazine furnished by the railway can be read or a concert program of good music enjoyed by radio. A dining car service equal to that of any first class hotel and most courteous and obliging service from every employee at any time. Yes, we Canadians should be vastly proud of our Canadian National Railway proud of our wonderful country proud of the high standards of Canadian citizenship and being proud of all this and loving it with a devoted patriotism we should never lose an opportunity of implanting this very justifiable pride of country into our young boys and girls who will see and share, in even a great measure than we of this generation, the still greater development of this great and glorious Dominion of Canada and its vast wealth of Natural resources—Contributed.

Nothing Helped Till She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

"Had rheumatism for 23 years. Hospital couldn't help me. Was in bed when I took 'Fruit-a-tives.' They have done wonders. Can do my work and no more pain." — Mrs. A. N. Field, Wynyard, Sask.

Just one of thousands who say rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis fly away quick with "Fruit-a-tives." Chronic constipation and liver troubles end overnight. Bad stomach, biliousness, indigestion, heartburn, gas vanish like magic. Kidney and bladder ills pain in back go in hurry. Nerves quiet, sound sleep at once.

Ten of nature's greatest remedies combined in handy little tablet. Marvelous discovery of famous Canadian doctor. Speedy results. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today. Sleep free, wake up fresh.

Taking Sargon To Her Sister

"Indigestion and constipation kept me terribly nervous and rundown and I hardly knew what to do, when



MRS. HARRIET BRODEN

fortunately, I got started on Sargon, and it took me out of the most miserable three years I ever had. I'm enjoying all my food now without a sign of indigestion. I've gained weight and am world's stronger.

"Nothing I ever took reached my liver and regulated me like Sargon Pills. I am going to take a full treatment of this medicine to my sister in Northern Ontario." — Mrs. Harriet Broden, 150 Argyle St., Toronto.

Sargon may be obtained in Charlottetown from the Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.

A Morning Smile

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Moss Jackson was dead and was having a large funeral. The minister told all the good things he could think of about the deceased. Moss had been such a loving husband, a wonderfully kind father, a genial neighbor, a very solicitous provider for his family and a constant and benevolent church member.

About that time, Mandy the widow, began to get uneasy. Leaning down to her young son she said:

"Rastus, you go look in dat coffin an' see effen 'dat's yo' paw inside?"

rate of 6,000 tons a day and a copper refining plant that makes ready for sale 120,000 tons of copper annually. The smelter stack is 510 ft. high and the largest of its kind in the British Empire.

Fumes from the smelters are utilized in making sulphuric acid which in turn is used as a base for manufacturing chemicals. Time was when these fumes were allowed to escape and proved death to all vegetation making the surrounding country a desolate one indeed but science came to the rescue and an added source of wealth was discovered and the mined country once more becoming green and verdant and productive.

It is a country of optimism, a young man's country, a country of varied and wonderful opportunity. Having seen the rich agricultural development of Quebec and Ontario in wide spreading farm lands with herds of dairy cattle contentedly grazing in rich pastures and the fertile Niagara fruit valley as well as the vast prairie provinces the granary of Canada, this mining country was enlightening as well as interesting. This part of Canada that has such wealth of ore deposit awaiting development is being steadily brought close to the industrial centres by the opening of railway lines by the Canadian National Railways owned by the Canadian people. Have you taken a long journey over C.N.R. lines? If you have had as I have had, that privilege you are proud as I am proud of our government owned railway.

Service to suit all peoples and all purposes. Comfortable day coaches well ventilated excellent tourist accommodation at small prices with many accommodations for comfort and convenience, and the luxurious pullman service for more fastidious patrons with all the essential requisites for a really pleasurable journey a comfortable lounge and observation car where a book or magazine furnished by the railway can be read or a concert program of good music enjoyed by radio. A dining car service equal to that of any first class hotel and most courteous and obliging service from every employee at any time. Yes, we Canadians should be vastly proud of our Canadian National Railway proud of our wonderful country proud of the high standards of Canadian citizenship and being proud of all this and loving it with a devoted patriotism we should never lose an opportunity of implanting this very justifiable pride of country into our young boys and girls who will see and share, in even a great measure than we of this generation, the still greater development of this great and glorious Dominion of Canada and its vast wealth of Natural resources—Contributed.

She protested that it was years too young for her, that she would never have any place to wear it, that it cost too much, but the husband was adamant.

"No, Mary," he said, "you worked hard and did without everything when we were poor, and now that we have got plenty, the best isn't good enough for you. And as for it not becoming you, why, there are none of the girls half so pretty as you are."

And that is what I mean by the romance that survives marriage. The miracle of love is not when two young people fall in love with each other, but when just ordinary people stay in love with each other through poverty and sickness and hard work and the vicissitudes of living.

There are many ways in which romance can be preserved. First by both the husband and wife cultivating its spirit, by their trying to make themselves as attractive to each other as they can. Then by their securing to themselves some privacy and by maintaining a certain reserve toward each other. There is no reason why husbands and wives should tell each other everything they think and everything they do. It is the lack of mystery about each other that makes so many married couples get on each other's nerves. It is because husbands and wives have told each other everything that they know that they bore each other.

Of course, it takes time and thought and work to keep up the romantic interest after marriage, but so it does to keep any other good thing going, and it is worth the price.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Why is it that so much stress is put on the ages of a couple about to be married? I have in mind an attractive woman of 39 and a young man of 30 who are very fond of each other, but they hesitate to get married because his friends advise him that he will not be happy if he marries a woman older than himself. What do you think of this?

E. M. E.

Answer:

I see no reason why a man of 30 should hesitate to marry a woman who is nine years older than himself, because at 30 he is mature, his tastes are formed and he is not likely to change. But I think it a great risk for a boy of 20 to marry a woman of 29, because he is too young to know what he wants in a wife.

The reason so much stress is put upon age is because men and women of the same age are more likely to have the same tastes, ideals and point of view and therefore to be more congenial. A young man and woman who like to

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

Does Marriage Destroy Romance?—Why Men Are Warned Against Marrying Older Women. Dependent Couple Who Would Wed Secretly

Dear Miss Dix—Please tell me: Can romance survive matrimony? And how? BILL.

Answer:

If by romance you mean illusion and delusion, and that a husband and wife are to continue to see each other through the pink haze of sentiment, as they did in their courting days, and to regard each other as pin-feathered angels and beings of impossible perfections, then romance does not survive marriage.

For it is impossible for any two people to be brought together in the close intimacy of married life without finding out each other's blemish. In the fierce light that beats upon the heartstone every camouflage is penetrated, every artifice swept away and the man and woman stand forth as what they really are.

Gone is the impossible SHE of the man's imagining, a beautiful creature who never grew old nor ill nor tired, who never had nerves or temper or irritating little ways, and who was always exquisitely dressed and waiting to welcome him home with a glad, sweet smile. In her place is a very human woman who looks like heck after being up all night with a teething baby; who has a will and ideas of her own and who is often peevish and naggy.

Gone is the Fairy Prince whom the girl had concocted out of her dreams; who was always slim and handsome and a gallant lover, and who never wearied of holding her hand and telling her how beautiful and wonderful she was. In his place is the man who gets paunchy and loses his hair, and who is fussy about his meals and worried over business and who expects his wife to take his affection for granted.

So if you think that romance consists in billing and cooing and palpitations and thrills and high-pressure love-making, then certainly marriage kills it. For no intelligent adult human beings can keep on believing in Santa Claus after they have once seen him with his white wig and whiskers and his red coat off. Once the myth is dispelled, it is gone forever. Nor is there any way to make thrills a continuous performance. Nor can any one go on deluding himself and pretending to things that he does not feel for years upon years. After a time the make-believe wears out from too much strain having been put upon it.

So the romance of courtship vanishes into thin air when John discovers how Mary looks before she puts on her complexion in the morning and that she is a dub of a cook and doesn't know the value of money and that she is a repeater who says the same thing over a thousand times. And when Mary finds out that it isn't safe to speak to John before he has his morning coffee and that he is a bit of a tightwad and that he has to be jollied into doing the things that he ought to do and that he laps up flattery as a cat does cream.

But the romance of illusion is the cheapest form of romance and when that has been burned up in the fires of matrimony out of its ashes there often springs another romance that lasts as long as life does. This is a romance of a man and woman who start out to build a home together, a home that will endure, and in which children will be born and reared, a home in which there will be love and loyalty and peace and harmony.

And there is the romance of the poor young couple who marry on a shoestring and who work and strive and sacrifice, who hope and plan and dream together until at last their ambitions are realized and the man becomes the merchant prince or the great banker or the inventor or the famous writer or whatever it was that they had set their hearts upon attaining.

You never see a happy home with gay young people coming and going in it that you do not see one of the romances of marriage that has lasted. You never see a fat old man riding in a luxurious limousine, bedecked in jewels and Paris clothes, that you do not see another of the romances of marriage. Some elderly husband is lavishing the diamond brooches and rings and ropes of pearls on his Sally that he dreamed of giving her when they were young and she was sitting up at night to wash his shirt and patch his breeches so that he could go to work the next day.

A milliner told me that once an elderly, plainly dressed husband and wife, evidently from the country, came into her place to buy a hat. The woman selected a cheap little one suited to her need, but the husband happened to spy a gorgeous creation, covered with flowers and feathers and gawgaws intended for a bridesmaid at a picture wedding, and he insisted on buying that for his wife.

She protested that it was years too young for her, that she would never have any place to wear it, that it cost too much, but the husband was adamant.

"No, Mary," he said, "you worked hard and did without everything when we were poor, and now that we have got plenty, the best isn't good enough for you. And as for it not becoming you, why, there are none of the girls half so pretty as you are."

And that is what I mean by the romance that survives marriage. The miracle of love is not when two young people fall in love with each other, but when just ordinary people stay in love with each other through poverty and sickness and hard work and the vicissitudes of living.

There are many ways in which romance can be preserved. First by both the husband and wife cultivating its spirit, by their trying to make themselves as attractive to each other as they can. Then by their securing to themselves some privacy and by maintaining a certain reserve toward each other. There is no reason why husbands and wives should tell each other everything they think and everything they do. It is the lack of mystery about each other that makes so many married couples get on each other's nerves. It is because husbands and wives have told each other everything that they know that they bore each other.

Of course, it takes time and thought and work to keep up the romantic interest after marriage, but so it does to keep any other good thing going, and it is worth the price.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Why is it that so much stress is put on the ages of a couple about to be married? I have in mind an attractive woman of 39 and a young man of 30 who are very fond of each other, but they hesitate to get married because his friends advise him that he will not be happy if he marries a woman older than himself. What do you think of this?

E. M. E.

Answer:

I see no reason why a man of 30 should hesitate to marry a woman who is nine years older than himself, because at 30 he is mature, his tastes are formed and he is not likely to change. But I think it a great risk for a boy of 20 to marry a woman of 29, because he is too young to know what he wants in a wife.

The reason so much stress is put upon age is because men and women of the same age are more likely to have the same tastes, ideals and point of view and therefore to be more congenial. A young man and woman who like to

Who said "Blue Monday?"

WASHDAY—hardest in the week for many women. Especially if there are children. But it needn't be "blue." When you begin to feel tired, make yourself a cup of tea. It will rest you!

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 1/16

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

dance and go to places are, for instance, more likely to be happy together than either one would be if married to some one much older, who had tried of amusements and wanted to stay at home.

But age is not a matter of years. Sometimes people are old in the cradle and flappers and playboys at 70. Happiness in marriage consists in congeniality and some of the most successful marriages are between men and women between whom there is a great disparity in years.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 19 years old and am very much in love with a girl of 18. Our parents will not consent to our marriage because we are so young. It is our intention to get married secretly in some small town. I expect to land a fair job in a few months. We ask your advice in the matter.

PUZZLED.

Don't do it, son. Wait at least until you have pulled off that "fair" job and have some way of feeding your wife. You know girls of 18 are a hungry lot. Also they have to have clothes. And consider this point: Don't you think it is a pretty rotten thing for a boy to get married and bring his wife home for his poor old father to support?

DOROTHY DIX.

TOOTHsome COLD DELICACIES FOR YOUR NEXT LUNCHEON

Half the fun of entertaining is in serving something new. I have two delicious new recipes for your hot-weather luncheons—tuna fish entree with cucumber sauce and ham mousse.

They are simply delectable, both of them, because made with the best of milk—Carnation.

Carnation Milk gives cooking results unequalled by the best of bottled milk. Evaporated to double creaminess, and with the cream broken up into finest particles and distributed all through the milk, it gives to every dish in which it is used a wonderful richness and an equally wonderful silky-smoothness.

Yet Carnation Milk is most economical, saving on butter and cream and eliminating the waste of spoiled foods. Try this pure whole milk, packaged for your convenience and sterilized for safekeeping. And send for the Carnation Cook Book. It is free. Address Carnation Co., Limited, Aylmer, Ont.

Carnation Tuna Fish Entree with Cucumber Sauce—3/4 tsp. gelatine, 3 tsp. cold water, 1/4 cup stiff Carnation No-Egg Mayonnaise, 2 cups tuna fish (white preferred), 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 2 tsp. chopped pimiento, 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles, 1/4 tsp. salt, few grains pepper. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; dissolve over hot water. Beat dissolved gelatine into mayonnaise. Four lemon juice over flaked fish; add remaining ingredients, folding in mayonnaise last. Mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with

Carnation Cucumbersauce made by combining 1/2 cup Carnation No-Egg Mayonnaise with 1/4 cup diced cucumbers and 1/4 tsp. grated horse radish.

Carnation No-Egg Mayonnaise—2 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk, 2 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 1 1/2 cups salad oil. Mix dry ingredients with Carnation, beat in vinegar; add oil gradually, beating thoroughly. Chill. If thinner, mayonnaise is desired, use less oil or thin with undiluted Carnation before using. Keep in glass covered jar in cold place. Recipe makes 1 pint.

Carnation Ham Mousse—1 tbs. gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 cups ground boiled ham, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup diced sweet pickles, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup Carnation Milk, whipped, few grains cayenne pepper. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes, dissolve in hot water and add to ground ham. When cool, add cayenne, celery, pickles, mayonnaise and last fold in the whipped Carnation. Mold and chill. Serve as a cold meat on a platter or as a salad on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Garnish with parsley, hard cooked egg or stuffed olives. Chicken, veal or crab-meat can be used. Serves 8.

*To whip Carnation Milk cover unopened can with water and heat. When water has boiled 2 or 3 minutes remove can, cool in cold water and chill thoroughly.

She protested that it was years too young for her, that she would never have any place to wear it, that it cost too much, but the husband was adamant.

"No, Mary," he said, "you worked hard and did without everything when we were poor, and now that we have got plenty, the best isn't good enough for you. And as for it not becoming you, why, there are none of the girls half so pretty as you are."

And that is what I mean by the romance that survives marriage. The miracle of love is not when two young people fall in love with each other, but when just ordinary people stay in love with each other through poverty and sickness and hard work and the vicissitudes of living.

There are many ways in which romance can be preserved. First by both the husband and wife cultivating its spirit, by their trying to make themselves as attractive to each other as they can. Then by their securing to themselves some privacy and by maintaining a certain reserve toward each other. There is no reason why husbands and wives should tell each other everything they think and everything they do. It is the lack of mystery about each other that makes so many married couples get on each other's nerves. It is because husbands and wives have told each other everything that they know that they bore each other.

Of course, it takes time and thought and work to keep up the romantic interest after marriage, but so it does to keep any other good thing going, and it is worth the price.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Why is it that so much stress is put on the ages of a couple about to be married? I have in mind an attractive woman of 39 and a young man of 30 who are very fond of each other, but they hesitate to get married because his friends advise him that he will not be happy if he marries a woman older than himself. What do you think of this?

E. M. E.

Answer:

I see no reason why a man of 30 should hesitate to marry a woman who is nine years older than himself, because at 30 he is mature, his tastes are formed and he is not likely to change. But I think it a great risk for a boy of 20 to marry a woman of 29, because he is too young to know what he wants in a wife.

The reason so much stress is put upon age is because men and women of the same age are more likely to have the same tastes, ideals and point of view and therefore to be more congenial. A young man and woman who like to



Carnation Milk is absolutely uniform in quality, always pure and wholesome. Doubly rich in cream. Conveniently packaged. Keeps perfectly. Gives better results. Saves cream and butter in cooking. Could you ask more?

(See recipes above)

PRODUCED IN CANADA

The Safeguarded Milk from Contented Cows

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

MRS. T. V. HILL
Stamington, Ontario
"My mother was visiting in Detroit a year ago and she was in very poor health. My sister-in-law got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped her more than anything she had taken. She advised me to take it too and I did. My back used to ache and I suffered so with pain at times that I could not work. I feel like a new woman and can do my housekeeping and work in the store. I will answer letters."—Mrs. T.V.Hill.

MRS. WILLIE LAFLEUR
Route 3, Hemmingford, Quebec
"I was nervous. No appetite and all rundown. Most every day I had to lie down for two or three hours. I saw one of the booklets advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I went to my druggist and bought a bottle. My nerves are lots better and I am now on my feet again doing all my own work around the farm. The Compound has certainly done me good and can help others."—Mrs. Willie Lafleur.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., U.S.A. and Toronto, Ontario, Canada.