

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

Sweet is the smile of Home! The mutual look. When hearts are of each other sure;

EXERCISING THE MEMORY

It is difficult to overrate the advantage of rightly ordering and exercising the memory, so vastly is the value of life thereby enhanced.

A PAIR OF EYES

"Yes, I have a pair of eyes," replied Sam, "and that's just it. If

Postively PRETTY Now

A "blood test" was the means of this pale, run-down, underweight girl finding new strength, vigor and beauty.

they was a pair of patent double million magnifying gas microscopes of hextra power, p'raps I might be able to see through a flight o' stairs and a deal door; but bein' only eyes, you see, my vision's limited."—Dickens.

DIARY OF YOUNG LADY OF FASHION — OF MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS AGO

When she was sixteen years old Julia Newberry wrote in her secret diary: "It seems queer that a young man thirty-five years old should be attentive to me. Heretofore, all my 'particular friends,' except Jack Foster and Gussie Low, have been snips: P. S. (Mr. Bigelow was twenty-four)."

Locked Till Year Ago

When she died it was taken to Paris. After her mother's death in Paris it was shipped in one of a heap of trunks, to a country house in New York State.

"Seventeen rather eventful years! I have been three times to Europe. I have learned how to faint and inherited a fortune. And I might have been married if I had chosen.

"I have never fancied myself in love, even in extreme youth, with either a little boy, in knickerbockers or a man with side-whiskers."

SCOTCH BROTH

Three pounds neck or breast of lamb, one half cup barley, two quarts water, one quarter cup diced turnip, one quarter cup diced celery, one quarter cup diced carrots, one chopped onion, two tablespoons butter, r. two tablespoons flour, one sprig parsley, salt, pepper.

STORING SWEET POTATOES

To keep sweet potatoes throughout the winter, line a barrel or box with warm dry newspapers. Then wrap each potato in paper and

A Morning Smile

"My advice to you, Colonel is to go through the movements of driving without using the ball," said the golf instructor.

Grandma: "Well, Richard, what was the score?" Richard (making due allowance for Grandma's lack of technical knowledge): "Nothing to nothing."

pack carefully until the box is full. Cover and keep in a warm dry place. Precautions must be taken when buying sweet potatoes in quantity, or they will not keep well.

AVOID FOOT TROUBLES BY WEEKLY PEDICURES

Giving yourself a weekly pedicure is one good way of making sure that you won't have foot troubles this winter. Seeing that new winter shoes actually fit you feet is another assurance.

The average woman manicures her finger nails at least once a week and she takes daily care of the skin on her hands. But she rarely does anything to her feet except to bathe them and occasionally cut the nails.

It's quite true that hands are on display more than feet, but, even so, feet are by no means unimportant. If they feel soft and rested and are in well fitted shoes, you'll feel much better all over.

Always wash your feet with a small brush kept near the bath tub for that purpose. Scrub the backs of your heels and the bottom of each foot vigorously. This helps to prevent calluses.

Don't cut corns, calluses or bunions yourself. They should be treated by a doctor who specializes in ailments of the feet.

A small piece of pumice sometimes helps to remove small calluses. The cuticle around the toe nails should be pushed back each time you dry your feet and if it seems to be hard and rough, rub a little oil around the nails.

Honey Nut Cookies

1 cup honey, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, Pinch nutmeg, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon and cloves, 1 cup chopped raisins and 1 cup nuts.

In substituting powdered sugar when granulated is specified, go by weight, not by measure, for while there are two cups of granulated sugar to a pound, there are three and one-half cups of powdered sugar. A pound of one is just as sweet as a pound of the other. It simply takes more room.

MOTHER! don't experiment with your Child's Cold



Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

The minute you apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest it goes right to work to fight a cold — two ways at once — by stimulation and inhalation.

Being externally applied, VapoRub avoids the risks of those digestive upsets that so often come from constant dosing. It can be used freely, and as often as needed, even on the youngest child. And it's just as good for adults.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Fruit Frappe

1/2 cup crushed pineapple, 1/2 cup chopped bananas, 1/2 cup honey, 1 pint gingerale, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 dozen maraschino cherries.

Use any other fruit desired. If fresh fruit is used, chop very fine. If canned fruits, cut in small pieces. Season with lemon juice, sweeten with honey, add the gingerale. Freeze to a mush. Serve in sherbet glasses and top with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Drop on greased pans and bake until golden brown.

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Dorothy Dix

The New Leisure Arising Out of the 40-Hour Week is Going to Land Many a Husband in the Divorce Court, Warns Dorothy Dix—For the Great Complaint of Wives Has Always Been the Unequal Length of the Domestic, Commercial Working Day

How true it is when we take a step forward we never know whether it is leading us! Just take the forty-hour week as an example of this. Is it going to make for domestic peace and happiness? Are wives going to chortle with joy and cry out: "Thank Heaven, John will be at home most of the time now and the children will have a chance to get acquainted with their father?"

Not on your life. This beneficent law is going to land us right in the midst of the divorce court unless the NRA regulates domestic life as it has commercial and decrees that husbands shall spend their additional leisure in lending a hand with the housework. For the thing that has always made women the sorest has been the unequal length of the husband's and wife's working day and that grouch is going to be intensified now.

"Man works but from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done" is not a poetic fantasy. It is a literal truth. There have been no union hours for the wife. She has always got up an hour or two before her husband and worked an hour or two after he has gone to bed, with a lot of overtime thrown in during the night when the baby had the colic and little Johnny wanted a drink and the twins kicked off the covers.

Which tells the harder, the husband or the wife, has been a subject that was good for a family row and nothing but the grace of God has prevented many a tired and overworked wife from throwing the coffee pot at her husband's head when he complacently remarked: "Gosh, I wish I could take it easy like you have it and didn't have anything to do except keep house and take care of the children," when well the wife knew that even a Sunday afternoon of taking care of the baby reduced him to a state of nervous prostration.

Heretofore, however, much as women might rebel at the injustice of having to work harder than their husbands, they had to submit because there was no help for it. A wife might suspect that selling bonds wasn't as fatiguing as running the washing machine and the vacuum cleaner, and that going into conference wasn't as nerve-wearing as answering the eternal cry for M-o-l-l-e-r, but hubby had an unassailable alibi in his business and somebody had to keep the house clean and prepare good meals and look after the children.

So the job fell on her and she had a clear monopoly on it. She didn't even have the nerve to ask a poor, tired man, who had been working eight hours to her twelve or fourteen, even to amuse Junior while she got the dinner on the table and washed the dishes afterward.

But what's going to happen now, my fellow countrymen and women, when husbands have hours every day and days every week in which they have no job which they can hide? Are they going to sit idle around home while their wives slave? Or are they going to seize the broom and the mop and pinch hit for their wives?

Are men going to use their new leisure in learning how to cook and sew and patch and darn and bathe the baby so that their wives may also have a forty-hour week? Or are they going to put in their extra time in improving their golf and acquiring a finer technique in pool? In the New Deal is the domestic woman going to get a helping hand or have the same old cards stacked against her?

It is an interesting question, and there is another still more intriguing point involved. Where are men going to spend their new leisure? Heaven help the poor wives if they are going to stay at home and be under foot all the time, for there is no greater pest on earth than a man who has nothing to do but sit around and watch his wife work.

He is a critic on the hearth whose chirping goes on any woman's nerves and drives her crazy. He remarks on everything she does and fails to do. He keeps tabs on the garbage can and spies in the ice-box. He finds fault with the cooking and grumbles at the grocery bill. He has way, she half started and almost stopped; the waving feather fan in her hand was stilled.

She had not realized that her progress was visible from the great door of the drawing room and that an elderly man and woman were watching her descent. Vie was beside herself, saying something in a low voice, and his eyes, raised to Jeanne, were filled with pride.

In that instant Jeanne read hostility in the eyes of the woman, whom she instantly recognized from often-seen photographs as Barstow's mother. The man was undoubtedly Barstow, Senior. Without the slightest evidence that she was conscious of their scrutiny, Jeanne continued her leisurely progress down the stairway. When Victor came forward to meet her, she raised her demurely drooping lashes and gave a well-simulated start, as though she had been awakened from pleasing thoughts which were not about him.

He drew her into the drawing room where a clattering group of young people were already assembled.

"Mother," he turned proudly to the other woman, "this is Miss Dare. Father, Miss Dare is the girl I am going to marry!" Jeanne, unfused, unflustered, with perfect poise, held out her hand.

(To Be Continued.)

A well shaped head. A fine, full chest. Sound, even teeth. Straight legs. He needs special help to build them.

Every day in the year, babies need the sunshine Vitamin D. But never more than in these "shut-in" days. That is why doctors regularly recommend BOTTLED SQUIBB'S GOOD COD-LIVER OIL—to supply the extra amount of Vitamin D essential to perfect bone development and sound teeth.

SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL. So give your baby good cod-liver oil daily. Always insist on Squibb's for Squibb's is guaranteed to supply an abundance of both the sunshine Vitamin D and the essential Vitamin A which helps babies grow and keeps their resistance high.

Daintiness With Chic Styles. ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON. WITH EVERY PATTERN BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON.

This type of dress will serve you admirably for all day wear. It is just as correct to wear it for early morning shopping as it is for bridge or tea. And it will be equally at home at the football games. It is especially adaptable to figures a little above normal. The wrap-over closure sees to that. The graceful collar cuts undue bodice breadth.

GETS THREE YEARS FOR INSULTING BODIES. PRINCE GEORGE, E. C. Dec 1—John Donaster, charged with offering indignity to a human body, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary when he appeared in County Court today before Judge

POULTRY. Buying and paying highest market prices for DRESSED POULTRY all kinds. Wednesday & Thursday of each week until further notice. POOLE & THOMPSON LIMITED. 3184.

POULTRY. I will be buying (Paying Cash) dressed Chickens, Fowl, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, paying top market prices, at the following points: Tuesday, December 5th, Souris, (J. J. Hughes Co., Ltd.) Wednesday, December 6th, Red Point, Thursday, December 7th, Kingsboro, (Mrs. Walter Robertson.) Saturday, December 9th, Elmira and North Lake.

FOR WELL DRILLING. Communicate With The Trask Well Co. VAUGHAN H. GROOM. Local Representative Morley M. Bell's Law Office Summerside or Phone 297, 1419.



CHAPTER 27 THE PALACE OF CREOSUS

"Miss Dayton rang me up just before you came," Jeanne told Barstow as his car bore them across the bridge and into the familiar landscape of Long Island. "She tells me that she is dining with your family tonight."

"If she had expected surprise on Barstow's part, she was disappointed for he nodded.

"Yes, I know. When I called Mother to tell her that I was bringing you out, she said it was very fortunate, as she was having some young people in," he grinned. "Evidently Mother and Dad suspect nothing in spite of the hints I've dropped."

I know how matters stand between Miss Dayton, your family, and yourself. Otherwise I might have done or said something very tactless."

He took her hand again and squeezed her fingers gratefully. "Jeanne, you're a wonder! There isn't many a chap's fiancée who would look at things so sensibly!"

The car turned in presently at a massive gateway. A winding drive, bordered by neatly-clipped shrubbery wound through a park, lighted here and there by brilliant clusters of electric lights. Through the thickly-placed trees, Jeanne caught a glimpse of a fountain on which colored lights were trained, and, winter though it was, she could hear its musical splash.

A great house of creamy white marble, with graceful flanking verandas loomed suddenly around a curve in the drive. Conventionally etched against the pale background were tiny fir trees at windows, doorways, and guarding the broad marble stairway that approached the stately entrance. From windows, whose draperies were drawn to give a glimpse of the warm interior, lights the color of the pink heart of a sea-shell shone forth into the night. It was as though every light in the house gave out that rose-flush radiance. The effect, against the creamy marble was like the translucence of a fairy palace, Jeanne thought.

A servant in uniform ran down the steps, and opened the door of the car. Barstow assisted Jeanne to alight and accompanied her into the house, turning her over to a

stately black-garbed woman whom he presented as Miss Jennings, the housekeeper. The magnificence of the apartments through which the housekeeper conducted her almost awed Jeanne. To think that she was aspiring to this!

It had been easy to speak glibly of millionaires and multi-millionaires. The homes which she had visited as a result of Canby's friendship had belonged to people of great wealth, but there had been none like this. As she looked around her covertly, while a true French maid took her wrap and powdered the cosmetics of the dressing table, Jeanne realized why this house was the loveliest she could ever hope to see.

It was unforgettable because it had personality, there was no product of an exclusive decorator! No conglomerate transportation of the treasures of Venetian palaces, Parisian salons, or English castles!

It was a house that was purely, charmingly, tastefully, and richly the product of Americans who had more than wealth, who had good taste and culture and indomitable personality. Not a detail that came to Jeanne's attention—and before the evening was over she had seen every part of the house from the attic storerooms to the laundry tubs—had been left to architect or decorator.

And she would some day rule here!

DIVORCE JUDGE GIVES RULES ON HOW TO BE HAPPY THO' MARRIED

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Joseph Sabath, famous divorce judge who has tried 40,000 divorce cases but will get to bed.

Professional Cards. A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. NEW BRACE BUILDING Charlottetown.

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