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What Men Think of Women - Dorothy Dix - Says Has Nothing to do With Reality

What Men Think About Women, and Especially Wives, is Far From the Truth—They're Not All Dying to Marry, They Can be Disillusioned and They're Very Apt to Give up in Disgust if They Aren't Given Financial Independence

Men have some queer notions about women that make women wonder how they got that way. Probably their most pronounced fixed idea is that women are not the same kind of human beings that they are, with

the same kind of assorted characteristics, the same kind of tastes and inclinations, and that do not react to any situation about as they do. They think that women are not humiliated by things that would cut them to the quick; that women don't resent things that would rouse every drop of fighting blood in their bodies; that women enjoy things that they would loathe, and that while they try to dodge trouble, women go out to seek it and are never so happy as when they are miserable.

Among these quaint superstitions about women that practically all men hold is that every unmarried woman in the world is just dying to get married and is out on a still-hunt for a husband. They recognize that many men are celibate by nature, and that the mere thought of being tied down to a wife and children and domesticity is about as intriguing to them as the prospect of a life sentence in jail. They know that there are other men who have never married because they have never happened to meet the woman of their dreams, but you can't convince them that there are women who are old maids in the cradle and who never see in any man anything but a nuisance who "clutters up the house and makes more work, and who is generally under-foot and in the way."

Nor can you make them believe that there are women who love their liberty so much that they wouldn't exchange their key ring for a wedding ring, no matter how big a bonus went with it. They still believe that every woman, no matter how rich and how well placed she is in the world, is looking around for some poor derelict of a man to hang up his hat in her hall.

Another fond belief that men cherish is that woman's love is indestructible, and that once a woman loves a man nothing he can ever do will alienate her affections from him. Of course, they know that a wife has to watch her step and keep herself dolled up and looking attractive, and handle her husband with gloves to keep him from getting tired of her and losing his taste for her. But they are sure that a woman will always see the man to whom she is married as a Fairy Prince, no matter how fat and bay-windowed and bald-headed he gets, nor how slovenly he is in appearance, nor how many fussy little disagreeable ways he acquires.

And they also believe that a woman possesses some mysterious power that enables her to forgive and forget her husband's sins against her, so go on loving him and trusting him just as much as she did when a bride, though he has done things to her for which he would hang her in the divorce court, if she had done them to him. A man is horribly humiliated and hurt when his wife betrays him, but he doesn't see why she should make a fuss over such a trifle when he is unfaithful to her.

A man thinks that a woman positively enjoys giving up her career when she marries, and he swells out his chest with the consciousness of doing a noble deed and expects her properly to appreciate it when he takes her out of an office and sets her down in a kitchen.

That she has the same joy in the exercise of her talents that he has in his; that she has spent years in fitting herself for her particular line of work; that she has ambitions and likes the glad hand when she succeeds, even as he does, and that she gets the name satisfaction out of the money that she earns that he does, simply never occurs to him. He wouldn't give up his job for any woman alive, but he expects his wife to emit whoops of joy when she sacrifices her career for him.

Men think that women don't feel about money as men do, anyway. The first necessity to self-respect in a man is financial independence. No man with a particle of spirit in him could endure to go to even the most generous father for every penny he spent. Nor would he work for any employer just for his board and clothes. He would call that sort of arrangement penance and consider himself nothing else than a slave, and be filled with bitter resentment against his oppressor.

But thousands upon thousands of women are expected by their husbands to take that kind of treatment and like it, because men have discovered how to twist in their brains and imagine that women are not humiliated by having to corkscrew every dollar they get out of their husbands, and that they don't mind being asked what they did with the quarter that was given them week before last, and having the first of the month, when the bills come in, made a purgatory for them. There are plenty of women who never have a cent of their own that they can spend as they please. There are plenty of women who work fourteen hours a day for their husbands, whose husbands talk about supporting them.

Another inexplicable belief that men have about women is that women have a passion for domesticity that they simply can't bear to leave their houses even for a single hour, and that they find such excitement in cooking and sweeping and baby-tending that they need no other diversion. Coop a man up in a house for a single day and he is like a wild beast seeking whom he may devour. Leave him to take care of the children a single afternoon and he is a nervous wreck at the end of it, but he never doubts that his wife is just having the time of her life cooking three square meals a day and looking after the kids. Because he thinks women are built that way.

Men certainly do have some queer ideas about women, and it is no wonder that women wonder where they got 'em. DOROTHY DIX.

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Halloween

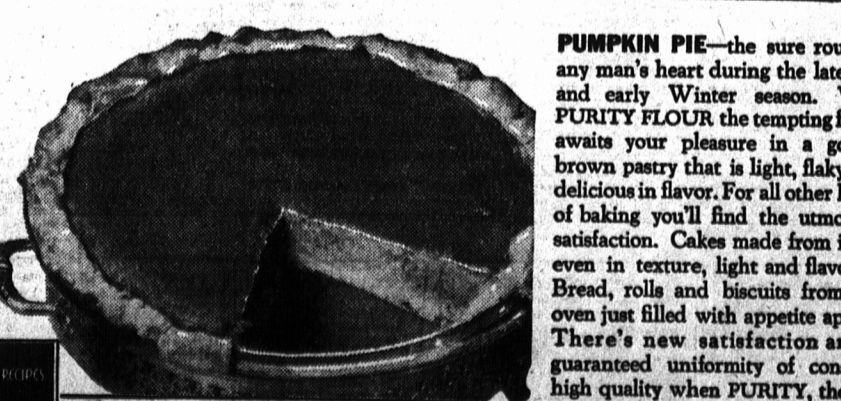


Those who wish to delve into the mysterious future will get the opportunity tonight, the festal night of Halloween. The younger generation want to know if witchcrafts are true, or if it is to be a case of single blessedness. Grown-ups, too and the never-will-be grown-ups are not entirely free from holding some belief in the occult. Superstition dies hard.

On Halloween as we view masquerades of witchery, bogey lights, black cats and farical revelry of young people, we are witnessing something which has outlasted empires and civilizations. It is a curious survival of days that have long gone. It is a relic of pagan times. It was observed long before the Christian era. No one can point to a year and say it was then established.

So far as the origin of Halloween is known it takes the place of one of the four great festivals of the pagan nations, for it was the policy of the church to substitute Christian for heathen observances at the period at which the latter were held. The early practices of its rites were essentially much more than the harmless fireside reveries that have now for long marked the day. The belief that originally underlay it was that it was the time of all others when supernatural influences prevailed. The innocent ceremonies of our time at Halloween gatherings point to a time when means of forestalling the future was a folklore belief.

Many of the strange superstitions that now cluster around Halloween go back 2,000 years and more, to the time of the ancient Druids. Halloween coincides with the



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MARGARET SULLAVAN UNIVERSAL STAR

THE COOK'S CORNER

Chrysanthemum Jelly 5 cups (2 lbs.) juice 1/2 cup orange or apple peeling Remove blossom and stem ends from about 3 pounds fully ripe fruit, and cut apples in small pieces. Do not peel or core. Add 4 cups (2 lbs.) water, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Crush with masher, and simmer covered, 5 minutes longer. With soft, very sweet apples add juice of 1 lemon to prepared juice before measuring. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Seal hot jelly at once with paraffin wax. Makes 12 eight-ounce jars.

Sweet Cider Jelly 4 cups (2 lbs.) sweet apple cider 1 1/2 cups (3/4 lbs.) sugar 1 cup bottled fruit pectin. Measure sugar and cider into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Seal hot jelly at once with paraffin wax. Makes about 11 eight-ounce jars.

Grape Jelly 4 cups (2 lbs.) juice 1 1/2 cups (3/4 lbs.) sugar 1/2 cup bottled fruit pectin. Stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup (4 oz.) water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour quickly. Seal hot jelly at once with paraffin wax. This makes 11 eight ounce glasses.

Whether or not superstitions are practically on the wane, fun on Halloween still holds its place in the hearts of all. "For depositing litter on the highway" by throwing newspapers from a motor car, Alfred Bronks of Sheffield, Eng., was fined \$4 at Doncaster.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

CHRYSANTHEMUMS A bowl of turquoise blue heaped high with flowers, Chrysanthemums, pale amber, bronze and gold, Like wind-blown spary upon a falling wave. Back on their stems the curling petals fold. The background, tapestry in colors grave, The greys of crumbling towers. A dark, old table whose smooth surface gleams, Reflecting back the petals of the flowers, A blur of beauty, like old vanished hours, Or friendly faces dimly seen in dreams.

RADIO BURGLAR ALARM TO FRIGHTEN INTRUDERS A London (Eng.) woman has just paid \$260 for a radiophone—to play one record only. When it is played, a dog's bark is heard, followed by a man's cry of "Who's there?" The purchaser is a widow living with an elderly maid in a district which has had epidemics of burglaries.

With her new radiophone loud speaker will be installed in every room, the radiophone will be connected with "invisible light" alarms across each window, and any would-be thief will get the shock of his life if he tries to enter.

REMOVE SLIP COVERS NOW Now is the time to remove summer slip covers from the furniture and soft pillows. Send them to the cleaners before packing them away in layers of heavy paper between each fold in the linen covers to keep them from getting wrinkled. Pack in dust and moisture-proof boxes.

A PAPER WITH A PAST Peeping paper, the peaking Bao, has stopped publication. It was founded in A. D. 400 by Su Kung, who was the Chinese Gutenberg. Originally the paper appeared on six pages of yellow silk, tied to one another. It became a daily in 1800. In spite of numerous interdictions and suspensions it existed for 1,534 years.

EVERING GOWNS OFFER CUT SO REVEAL SHOULDER CONTOUR In evening fashions there have been two definite style intentions established by couturier designers one is to make much of the frontout effect still, at top of the silhouette, a built out or crisp treatment of one kind or another which encourages the Mae West shrug; the other is to drop the cut of the gown to reveal the natural curve or contour of the shoulders.

This latter course, indicates one of the newest of this seasons developments as the antithesis of the distended shoulder movement which we had a year and a half ago.

The most interesting versions of the dropped shoulder or sloping shoulder silhouette appear in daytime dresses and coats where the shoulder of the bodice portion is cut so low that the sleeves lie in a way below the shoulder line. It is not so long ago that the dropped shoulder had some success in evening fashions but it is many years since the daytime mode adopted it. For this reason it has a very new flavor, it falls in with some of the softer subtler treatments of silhouette and it is related to the new dolman influence.

GERM'S CRITICISMS BEING DIRECTORSHIP So impressed were the director of the Barcelona (Spain) Football Club with the knowledge and criticisms of Senorita Ana Maria Segal, a Barcelona sports journalist, that they elected her director of the club.

Senorita Segal, who is a young and good-looking brunette, knew nothing about it until her election was reported to her by the secretary of the club. She is the first woman director of a football club in Spain.

A Morning Smile Going The Limit Sandy joined the golf club and was told by the professional that if his name was on his golf bag and the bag was lost, they would be returned to him when found. "Good," said the Scot. "Put my name on this bag." "Would you also put M. D. after my name?" said the new member. "I'm a doctor."

The two joined. "There's just one more thing," said the Scot. "Can you squeeze 'hours 10 to 3' on as well?"

Wife Who Blushed The wife of a lay preacher shopped on a Saturday her husband was taking in a church some distance away from his home. The steward, seeing she was a stranger, spoke to her after the service, and said they would be very pleased to see her at the church again. "Then to her dismay he added, 'You know, we haven't that dutiful every Sunday.'"

STURF FOR GOLD TOOTH LOST ON ROUGH ROAD TERRYVILLE Conn., Oct. 29.—Miss Ethel M. Copp of Pawcatuck, R. I., has bitten the town of Pawcatuck for \$30 the cost of replacing a gold filled tooth which she lost recently when her car struck a spot on a highway. The town will send the bill to the state highway department.

ERETFUL BABIES Quieted! "If my three baby boys were restless with colic or poissin from their teeth, I give them a Baby's Own Tablet and they were soon asleep," says Mrs. T. Tweedy, 475 Millwood, Toronto. "These sweet little tablets remove the cause of fretfulness and the child folk are promptly and easily corrected with Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets. Price 25c at your druggist's."

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