

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



Ask Your Neighbors

"I was all run-down, tired all the time and could not do my housework. My eyes were dull, my tongue was coated and I did not want to eat. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and now I am hungry all the time. I sleep well, my nerves are good and I have told my friends how the Vegetable Compound has helped me. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanna Wash and I feel lots better. I will be glad to answer any letters."—Mrs. H. E. Winters, 827 S. Willow St., Fairbault, Minnesota.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For The Cook

WEDDING CAKE

One pound currants, 1 pound sultanas, 1 pound butter, 1 pound mixed peel (chopped very fine), 1 pound fine granulated sugar, 1/2 pound sweet almonds (blanched and chopped), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add red cherries if desired.

Method: Cream butter, beat in sugar, eggs, fruit, peel, almonds, and flour last.

Almond Icing No. 1: One-half pound ground almonds, 1/2 pound icing sugar, whites of three eggs (beaten stiff). Mix well.

Almond Paste: Eight ounces ground almonds, 8 ounces castor sugar, 3 egg-yolks. Mix almonds and sugar together; add the yolks gradually, pounding until a stiff paste is formed. Roll into a round the size of the cake. Place the cake, bottom upward. Brush over with the white of an egg; put on the almond paste and press lightly with rolling-pin to bring even.

White Icing: One pound icing sugar, whites of 2 eggs, juice of 1 lemon. Put the sugar into a basin, make a hole in the centre, put in the slightly beaten whites of the eggs and mix, then add the lemon juice. Gradually mix into a smooth paste and spread over cake with broad-bladed knife, dipped in water. Spread and smooth icing over sides. Do fancy icing next day.



Weather reports from the Indies

TEA plucked in the rainy season loses much of its quality. We get weather reports from India and Ceylon every three or four days by cable. In this way we can check the effect of the weather on the crops of all the famous tea gardens. We buy only when the tea is at its best.

Safeguards like this explain the mystery of King Cole's unvarying goodness.



You will enjoy King Cole Coffee too

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Coiffure for a Thin Face

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) My face is thin. Should I wear my bob with every three or four days by cable. In this way we can check the effect of the weather on the crops of all the famous tea gardens. We buy only when the tea is at its best.

Answer—(1) Your coiffure should be somewhat fluffy. The waves should be deep rather than flat. Do not have a fuzzy effect, of course. You might have a center part with a curl on your forehead. Show the lobes of your ears. (2) The average weight for your age and height is between 130 and 135 pounds.

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The Revolt of the Septuagenarian Mother // Dorothy Dix // Anticipates Break for Freedom

"The Right to be Free is the Slogan of the Hour, But it Doesn't Seem to Have Occurred to Anybody That the Old Crave a Little of This Much Vaunted Freedom," Cries a Sore-Beset Mother.

An old lady said to me not long ago: "I am going to organize the Amalgamated Order of Emancipated Mothers and stage a rebellion against our tyrannical children who chicken-peck the life out of us. "My dear," she went on whimsically, "you can never have any idea how downtrodden and oppressed a human being can be until you get to be, in your 70s and have a family of devoted children. The more they love you and the more conscientious they are and the more anxious they are to do their duty, the more they tyrannize over you. I tell you there are times when I hear women complaining of their neglected children when I actually feel like shedding tears of envy and telling them how lucky they are.

"This is the age of personal liberty. The right to be free is the slogan of the hour. Husbands and wives demand that the marriage tie be made an elastic bond. The young claim the privilege of living their own lives. We are taught that children should develop their own individuality without interference, but it doesn't seem to have occurred to anybody that the old crave a little of this much-vaunted freedom and that it is peculiarly galling to men and women who have directed their lives with fairly good success for sixty or seventy years to find themselves once more in leading strings.

"Now, as I have said, I have a family of particularly good and dutiful children and there isn't a day when I am not congratulated upon my good fortune. There isn't a day that some one doesn't say to me, 'Dear Mrs. X, how blessed you are in having such sons and daughters. I never saw anything like their devotion! Why, they literally watch over you like a mother over a sick babe,' and, of course, I smile and smirk hypocritically and respond that yes, indeed, I am lucky beyond my deserts.

"But privately I am thinking that I wish I could exchange a ton of this devotion for an ounce of freedom and that while a sick baby may like to have a mother watch its every breath and count its pulse beats, a strong and healthy and self-willed old woman wants to be let alone and permitted to do as she pleases.

"And that is what my dear and devoted daughters never let me do. It's 'Mother, are you quite warm, don't you want a little shawl over your shoulders?' It's 'Mother, don't sit in that draft. Let me move your chair over here.' It's 'Mother, don't you think that coffee is too strong for you?' It's 'Mother, eat this nice custard instead of that pie. It is so much better for you.' It's 'Mother, don't you think you had better take a nap.' It's 'Mother, don't sit up and read that novel,' until I feel like screaming out that I am not senile and I still have enough sense to know whether I am hot or cold and whether I want to sit up or lie down and that I am better acquainted with my digestion than they are.

"Now you can get fed up on the society even of your own children and want to go off by yourself and do just exactly as you please without having to consult anybody else's taste, convenience or desires. But have I that privilege? Far from it. I would like, for example, every now and then to go off on a trip by myself or to go to some resort hotel where some of my old cronies are staying, but when I broach the plan my children veto it, or one or the other of my daughters sacrifices herself to go along with me. And I can't tell her that the real reason I want to go is to get away from her for awhile.

"Why, I am not even permitted to go down town alone, though I consider it a perfect lark to do so and to go to a restaurant for lunch and make a meal on lobster Newburg and cream puffs if I want to without Mary's disapproving eye upon me and her warning in my ears that milk toast would be so much better for me.

"It has been years now since I have had a dress that I really liked. Sally always goes shopping with me and picks out my clothes. I darsay she uses excellent judgment and that I am most suitably attired for a woman of my years, but it just happens that Sally's taste and my taste are not the same and I simply loathe the things she makes me buy. My daughters often urge me to buy more clothes, but what's the use when Sally will just get me another black garment or one of those sickly panted shades instead of the nice cheerful red I would get if I had any say in the matter.

"My darling girls are so anxious to take care of me that they have doomed me to perpetual idleness, and if there is any worse punishment than that I don't know what it is. They say: 'Mother worked so hard in her youth that she is entitled to a rest now and we don't let her do a thing,' and they bridle with self-righteousness and think how good and kind they are being to me.

"They have no imagination, poor things, and so they never guess how dreary are the days in which one has nothing to do but to kill time; how the hands that have always been busy ache for employment, how like a deposed queen a woman feels when all authority is taken from her in her own home and she becomes just a figure that sits by the fireside and waits for death.

"Of course, our children tyrannize over us through love. We live under a benevolent despotism in which our cares rule us for our own good, but we chafe under it. None the less we long for freedom and to do as we please. We don't want to be told when to rise up and sit down or what to eat or to have our clothes picked out for us. We don't want somebody to hold us by the hand every step we take and remind us that we are doddering, feeble old creatures who haven't sense enough to look out for ourselves.

"And it is a pity our children can't see this and give us a little of the liberty we crave. And that is why I am going to organize the Amalgamated Order of Emancipated Mothers, whose chief fight will be against devoted daughters."

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER FOND OF CANADA

"You must say first how happy I am to be in Canada." Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, spoke with grave friendliness, as she stood in the Refectory at Niagara Falls yesterday.

"I had no idea I should have the trip again so soon. I have very happy memories of Canada. We were here only last year, you know, my father and sisters and myself. But that was on holiday. Quite different, of course. Different.

"I shouldn't say that. But different." The same quality that gave character to the low voice was in the smile and the steady brown eyes as Miss MacDonald spoke. It was there, but, as she herself said of the difference between Canadians and Americans: "Hard to define." If you called it an unaffected interest in everything and everybody, you might not be far wrong.

Isabel MacDonald has wide-set brown eyes under arched brows, waving dark brown hair, parted in the middle, a low broad brow, a straight little nose gullfitted of powder, a large mouth turning up at the corners. No, I shouldn't say hers, a high color and a firm, round

Children's COLDS Relieved Without "Dosing"



Mother the world over prefer the external treatment, Vicks VapoRub, because it avoids the constant "dosing" which so frequently disturbs delicate little stomachs.

Just rubbing on Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster, and gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled.

This method of treating colds originated with Vicks. Today, the whole trend of modern medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

One thing Miss MacDonald would like to see introduced into English courts.

"The American system of appointing special Judges to deal with children's offenses is preferable to ours, I think she said.

We have special children's sessions of the court, but not special Judges. I've had it in the back of my head for a long time that that should be changed."

The head mentioned nodded two plaited bunches of brown hair emphatically. Miss Isabel MacDonald has avoided the outward and visible signs of modernity affected by most of her generation. Her style of dress is conservative; her hair has remained unshorn; she does not smoke. But outward and visible modernity is not an unattractive sign of inward power to "think ahead."

There is no question about the head with the two brown braids knowing what it wants. There is little fear that the young lady whose taste in dress is so conservative it will be equally conservative in her ideas. There would seem to be every possibility of children's Judges being shortly appointed to the English courts.

Final and conclusive character evidence for Miss Isabel MacDonald came from the housekeeper at the Victoria Park Refectory after the MacDonald party left for Toronto.

"Miss Isabel!" she said, "Miss Isabel's a lovely lady. She was here for two days last year with her father and sisters. She's just a lovely lady! Nobody could help liking her."

A Helpful Hygienic Necessity That every woman should be acquainted with

True comfort and security, as well as protection against many serious consequences that may follow times of hygienic distress, are always assured with Kotex, the New and Improved Sanitary Napkin.

Kotex is wonderfully soft and pliable, and properly absorbent. And a patented process makes it an absolute deodorant.

Kotex has brought a new freedom and peace of mind to millions of women.

No embarrassment when buying. Just say Kotex at any drug, dry goods or department store. Regular size 60c. for box of dozen. Super-size 75c. Directions in every package.



What the Fashionable Are Wearing Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington



appear so smart and youthful.

The vestee with Vionnet neckline is of beige faille silk crepe.

The buttons of applied trimming bands are beige with green rims.

The notched collar is jaunty. Circular sections provide flaring fullness at either side hem, and create a back and front panel to give the silhouette length.

Style No. 2990 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The pattern contains few major parts, which makes it so interesting for home seamstress.

Tiny checked woolen in beige self checked pattern with matching plain woolen used for applied bands, and revers collar is sportive and smart, worn with beige suede belt.

Mid-night blue wool crepe self-trimmed is excellent suggestion for office, street, travel or classroom.

Marron Glace crepe satin offers interesting choice for matron for semi-sports.

Silk crepe in Partridge brown with beige vestee, black crepe satin made in reverse treatment. Independence blue canton crepe, and Kashmir jersey in Java brown offer attractive ideas for serviceable wear.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

No. 2990. Size

Name

Street Address

City

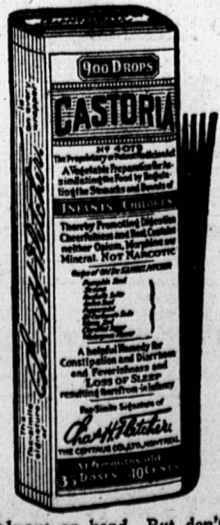
State

A graceful tailor in Everglade green sheer woolen, emphasizing the higher waistline, that makes one

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless, but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee ones—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.



Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Plant Fertilizer The earth around plants can be enriched by watering them with a solution of 150 grains of glue to two gallons of water.

New Clothespins Soak new clothespins for thirty minutes in a vessel of boiling water, to which is added a little baking soda, and they will not break as readily. Rinse them in cold water and let them dry in the sun.

Green Vegetables A small pinch of bicarbonate of soda added to green vegetables when cooking will make them more tender. Avoid using too much or it will destroy the flavor.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. In what enclosure should a wedding invitation be mailed?

A. It should be enclosed in its envelope, then this enclosed in a slightly larger envelope for mailing.

Q. Is it all right for a guest to smoke without being invited to do so?

A. No; he should await an invitation to do so.

Q. What is the best way to plan evening refreshments?

A. Be sure that there is one main dish, and a beverage of some kind.

A Morning Smile

They were talking about modern music and dancing.

"I don't like dancing to jazz," said the girl. "It's nothing but hugging set to music."

"Well," asked the man, "What is there about that to which you object?"

"The music," she said.

PETER GALLANT

There passed away in Prince County Hospital on Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the soul of Peter Gallant, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah S. Gallant of Mount Carmel at the early age of eleven years.

He was taken to the Prince County Hospital on September 25th after having been examined by the family physician and was operated on immediately for appendicitis, and was there for eighteen days.

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