

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

DECEMBER By T. S. Hill... Desire of the wise, fond hope of the year...

TO PROOF LEATHER To waterproof leather, or to soften it, when it has become hard...

Proofs Not Mere Claims

"Blood Tests" before and after taking a remedy afford the surest proof of its value in the treatment of weak, run-down, nervous conditions...

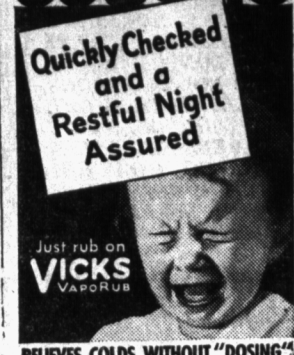
becomes, the better. Then hang it up until it becomes about half dry...

TO PREPARE PUDDING BASINS Grease all basins used for boiling or steaming puddings, and see that the water in boiling in the pans...

IN BABY'S INTEREST When Boiling Milk—To save valuable minutes and also to prevent dirty stoves through milk boiling over...

Child Medicine—When giving liquid paraffin to a child, pour the paraffin in a spoon and sprinkle a few drops of orange juice in it...

NIGHT COUGHS



Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING" phantasm your own natural beauty. The wise woman does not only apply makeup in an effort to change her appearance...

THE COOK'S CORNER

Christmas Caramel Cakes

One-quarter cup sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour...

White Fruit Cake for Christmas

Three-fourths pound butter, 1/2 pound fruit sugar, 6 eggs, 4 cups flour, sifted first and then measured...

Dorothy Dix

How to Win our Mother-in-Law

Don't Consider Your Mother-in-Law Your Natural Enemy, to be Shot at Sight, if You Want Her to Eat From Your Hand—Avoid Jealousy and Ask Her Opinion and She'll Think You a Paragon of Wisdom

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR BRIDES CONCERNING MOTHER-IN-LAW

A cynic has said that the ideal man to marry is one who was found as a baby on a doorstep and who has no relatives whatsoever. This is not true. In-law, even mothers-in-law, can be mighty good friends and an ever-present help in times of trouble...

On the contrary, go into marriage with your heart overflowing with love and gratitude toward the woman who is your greatest benefactor, and who has spent twenty-five or thirty years in toil and sacrifice rearing up a good husband for you...

Make the first overtures of friendliness yourself, because motherhood that whether they keep their sons or lose them depends upon whether their daughters-in-law like them or not...

SECOND. DON'T BE JEALOUS OF YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW. The majority of wives are, and that is the crux of the mother-in-law trouble. It is strange, but true, that the average wife can get more green-eyed over a man's mother than she can over his lady love...

Never permit yourself to indulge in this peculiarly idiotic folly, because a man's love for his mother and his love for his wife are two entirely distinct emotions that do not conflict in any way with each other. Just reflect that the man who could be ingratitude enough not to love the mother who bore him and who had devoted her life to him would be equally disloyal to his wife...

THIRD. DON'T TRY TO SEPARATE YOUR HUSBAND FROM HIS MOTHER. If you will notice at weddings, you will see that the bridegroom's mother is always bathed in tears, while the bride's mother looks like the cat that has just swallowed the canary...

For nearly always the wife carries the husband into her family and causes him to neglect his own. It is to her mother's they go for Sunday dinner and anniversaries. It is her family that camps in the guest room. Don't do this. Play fair. Go as often to your husband's people as you

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Of course the wee ones will want dolly to have some new clothes for Xmas.

Paris has a way of making them just too cunning for words. For this Xmas, Dolly will wear a dress exactly like tiny daughters.

Now the original—if you mean to adhere to the first inspiration—was of yellow dimity with white dots and it had plain white trim. It can have long or short sleeves.

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A Morning Smile

ALL WELLShe: "You remind me of the wild sea waves." He: "Oh, because I am so reckless?" She: "No, because you are all wet"

Willie: "Say Dad, where is the storm center in our part of the country?" Dad: "Why, right here in the home—here comes your mother now, my son."

go to your own. Make yourself one of his family. See to it that he does not neglect his mother and she will arise and bless you.

FOURTH. DON'T BE SNIPPY AND SUPERIOR AND MAKE YOUR HUSBAND'S MOTHER FEEL THAT YOU REGARD HER AS A STRANGER WHO HAS NO CONCERN IN YOUR AFFAIRS. Don't treat her as an impatient meddler when she asks what something costs or where you are going to do about something else. Just remember that a son's business is always the most important thing in the world to his mother. Just remember that a mother has no life outside of her children's lives, no interest that isn't centered in them.

Just remember that your husband's success over which you gloat, and the prosperity that you enjoy are largely of his mother's making, for she worked and sacrificed to give him the education and the start in life that put him where he is.

FIFTH. DON'T RESENT YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW'S ADVICE. Perhaps she may not have the educational advantages that you have had, perhaps she may not be as modern in all her views as you are, but not all wisdom is comprised in a college degree, and many a woman who has just been Ma to a household of children has far more practical knowledge than a young woman who writes M. A. after her name.

Anyway, you needn't take the advice unless you want to, but if you please and flatter the older woman for you to listen respectfully to her counsel, and if you would occasionally ask her opinion on some family problem or be guided by her suggestions, she would eat out of your hand and look up to her as an oracle, it makes mother-in-law almost foolishly vain and boastful. DOROTHY DIX. (To Be Concluded on Wednesday)

TWENTY INJURED IN PARIS PARIS, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Twenty persons were injured in a fight tonight when 200 members of the Patriotic Youth invaded a meeting of organized conscientious objectors to military service. Sixteen were arrested.

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CHAPTER 33 A DARING CHANCE ONE SHE COULDN'T FOOL In the weeks that followed Jeanne delved deep into the society she craved. She had not only the numerous invitations which her charm and Canby's friendship had wrought for her, but also, as rumors of her engagement to Victor Barstowe began to creep about, she became so greatly in demand socially that her afternoons were divided up into fractions in order that she might appear at all the functions to which she was usually invited.

CHAPTER 33 A DARING CHANCE ONE SHE COULDN'T FOOL Jeanne accepted all this attention from her fiancé's family with just the correct air of gracious reservation. She was demure, smiling always, but inscrutable. Not even Victor himself, fallen headlong into his mad infatuation, could guess what she was thinking. Her mysterious veiled eyes, which had so often

aroused Aunt Emily's ire in Iowa, now piqued her fashionable acquaintances in New York. All that, it is except Selby North! Jeanne was too clever, too believe the little bald-headed, keen-eyed gooselip who blundered even than Canby, who privately he termed his "affair" as Selby North put it: "In all delicacy one can't very well tell Dick Canby that he's being made a fool of! We don't know whether the old boy's actually in love at last or whether this is just another of his little adventures; but, in all events, it might not be healthy for a chap to draw his attention to the fact that he's being double-crossed."

"WORN OUT" and WORRIED Not Just Sure What Was Wrong Many women drag around each day, unable to do their household—cranky with their children—not wanting to see friends—feeling miserable—yet not sick enough to go to bed. Some blame it on "nerves"—more likely their kidneys are out of order. When kidneys fail the system becomes clogged with impurities—headache, dizziness, backache, etc. follow. If you don't feel right, take Dodd's Kidney Pills, as thousands of others have done for three generations. Clear your system and gain a chance to rebuild your health and energy. New Feeling Well—Thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills

game was not by any means lost—in fact she was making almost daily progress. Little by little, her beauty, her perfect costume, her charming and cultured manner, her apparent culture, were having their effect upon the Barstowes' disfavor. An expert genealogist without a conscience before her, Jeanne had a sort of family tree to which Jeanne casually drew Mrs. Barstowe's attention. The impression it made upon that aristocratic lady almost before she had finished her chain of family trees to which Jeanne had made her bank account.

NO TIME TO LOSE Looking over her bank's statement one morning while she was arranging a dinner dance of her own and which Victor's family were to be the honored guests, Jeanne was aghast to find how low her funds were dwindling. And the drawer of the cabinet which held her bills was empty. She sighed again and went back to her figuring. Something had to be done about her bank account. She must have ready money.

DESPERATE MEASURES That afternoon she rang up Canby. "You've neglected me shamefully the last two days," she pouted into the receiver when his voice answered, "so I've humbled myself by doing something which I've never done before in my life—calling up a man to see me."

superb diamonds that Mrs. Barstowe wore on opera nights, the tiara, necklace, brooch and rings like a chain of living fire which wrapped her aristocratic figure in its stately brocades. "Some day those jewels would belong to Vic's wife!" Looking at her reflection in the mirror, Jeanne could almost see them around her forehead and throat and arms. She sighed again and went back to her figuring. Something had to be done about her bank account. She must have ready money.

small joints are in most demand LONDON, Dec. 9.—One of the surest harbingers of Christmas is the Smithfield Club Fat Stock Show, which will open at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Monday.

THE LATE MRS. NORMAN J. MACPHERSON, MONTAGUE An Appreciation In the passing of Mrs. Norman J. MacPherson of Montague to her eternal rest on the 4th day of September, the cause of Christ in this world is much the poorer. But our great loss is her eternal gain. The deceased, although in indifferent health for some time back, bore her illness with the end with that radiant Christian patience and fortitude of which we read in the Bible. Her life long interest in the welfare of the church and all that concerns the kingdom of her Lord and Master, often reminded the writer of the Bible Sain. Like her she was endowed with a remarkable insight into the great things of the gospel and the life everlasting. To hear her speak on these subjects in her latter days

was an inspiration and a benediction. We will miss her kindly presence until we shall all meet in the land of immortality where there is no more pain, sorrow, or parting. We thank God for those we meet in our sojourn here who respect His own goodness and for the glorious hope of meeting them again beyond the world of sorrow, for it is through this living hope that we come to see the light of love in the Valley of the Shadow and the grave itself but the robing room for the House of Many Mansions. Our full sympathy goes out to her husband, Mr. Norman J. MacPherson and all the friends at Montague—Rev. Norman MacDonald.

Honor roll for month of November, Intermediate Department of St. Andrew's School, No. 172, North Rustico, P. E. Island. Grade VI—1 Alice Blaquiere, 2 Albert Doiron, 3 Alona LeClair, 4 Margaret Doucette, 5 Zilda Gallant.

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