

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

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Really Ideal Husband

Girl Lucky To Have Good Provider Instead Of Perpetual Lover

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for four months to a wonderful man who is good and kind to me and a splendid provider, but he does not give me the sweet talk now that he did before we were married and I am very unhappy about it because I don't think romance should stop just because you get married. He doesn't do all the things he used to do, such as opening doors for me and telling me I am the most wonderful person in the world. He seems to have lost his romantic ideas. Can you give me any comforting words?



ANSWER: Probably it won't comfort you any to be told to quit acting like a feeble-minded bobby-soxer and get wise to the fact that now you are a married woman who is face to face with the realities of life. Your lovey-dovey days are over. And the test of a husband and wife's love is not handing out mushy soft talk. It is how many sacrifices they are willing to make for each other.

You are walling and weeping because your husband has slacked off in his courtship. Well, for Heaven's sake, isn't that a natural reaction to the situation? You would think that a man should be put in the booby house if he kept chasing a car that he had already caught. And that goes double for marriage. A happy marriage is a settled one in which a husband and wife don't have to always be making protestations of their affections. It is a living thing that is just as much a part of them as their heartbeats.

You say you are afraid your husband takes you for granted. Well, isn't that the highest compliment that any man could pay his wife, or any woman give her husband? Jealousy and suspicion are the children of husbands and wives who do not trust each other. So if you have a husband or wife who takes it for granted that you are true and loyal to him or her, thank God for your blessing, instead of thinking you are being neglected.

Millions of wives ruin their marriages by making an issue of trifles that they should have sense enough to ignore. Husbands forget anniversaries. They don't send flowers on a wife's birthday. They claim they are too tired to go dancing. They just grunt when spoken to. Their kisses are perfunctory, with no pep in them.

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The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Thursday, November 23

THE auguries are most auspicious for a lively, eventful and probably dramatic state of affairs, with much stirring in romantic, social, domestic and cultural circles. There are also testimonies of sudden and disruptive situations that might prove disastrous, disintegrating and devastating. Under runaway impulses and emotions, it might be easy to fall into dangerous adventures either in business or pleasure. "Watch your step" is wise counsel in all contacts.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may feel the urge to put over important projects, with the drive to step out and mean in putting over fresh projects. However, there are signs of sudden and devastating occurrences which may upset all plans and preparations. A predominant desire toward the pursuit of pleasures and festivities, romance and thrills as the high note, even these spell dangerous contacts, devastating experiences and disaster. A stern and calculated "putting on brakes" is advised.

A child born on this day, while romantic and pleasure loving, may be subject to sudden crashes or devastations because of unbridled impulses or emotions.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A NEW METHOD OF TREATING SEVERE ASTHMA

For years we have known of the pneumothorax treatment for tuberculosis of the lungs. Because the affected lung must be rested as much as possible to enable it to heal, air is pumped into the sack in which the lungs rest and this air holds the lung in a quiet state. This pleural sack, as it is called, is filled from time to time with air.

In recent years, to raise up the diaphragm, the floor of the chest, and so rest the tubercular lung or lungs, air has been pumped into the abdominal cavity with good results. This is called pneumoperitoneum.

It has been found that in patients suffering from attacks of asthma, this diaphragm does not go up against the lungs as snugly as it should because the pressure in the chest is greater than the atmospheric pressure. Accordingly, as reported in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Drs. Jack H. Rubin and George D. Gass, Montreal, decided to use this pneumoperitoneum method in a case of asthma where all the usual methods of treatment had failed to cure the patient. For a couple of years the patient frequently had been admitted to the hospital, several times as an emergency case. None of the drugs usually successful—adrenalin, benadryl, aminophylline—gave effective relief, so pneumoperitoneum was tried as a last resort.

An X-ray of the chest showed that the diaphragm was flat instead of concave, pressing up against the lungs. One thousand cubic centimeters of air, about a quart, then was pumped into the abdominal cavity. Immediately following the injection of this amount of air, the patient found that she could control the fits of coughing which usually occurred when she lay flat in bed; also, she was able to breathe freely without having to sit up.

She developed severe pain in the shoulders and fever which lasted several days, week later she was given another 1,000 c. c. of air. She again had shoulder pain but it was less severe. Her asthmatic state had quieted down and her cough was much less severe. Since the first two injections she has received injections of 700 c. c. weekly, and has had no further attacks of asthma. Drs. Rubin and Gass will continue to keep air in the abdomen for at least a year.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After she had seated her guests she prepared dinner."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fugitive"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Antartic, antagonistic, antipalopary.
4. What does the word "atheism" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with me that means "acting merely for reward"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "After she had seated her guests." 2. Pronounce fu-ji-tiv, u as in fuse, both i's as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Antartic. 4. Disbeliever in, or denial of, the existence of a God, or Supreme Being. "God never wrought miracles to convince atheists, because His ordinary works convince it."—Bacon.
5. Mercenary

Legends Of P. E. Island

THE TOLLING BELL

(By Uncle Joe)

On the morning of Friday, the seventh of October, 1888, Charlottetown was all agog over a strange happening which has not been solved to this day. Persons believing in the supernatural called it a first-rate ghost story, but another group claimed it was only a myth.

Here's the yarn as I heard it from the lips of old-timers, cemented together by a few bits of historical data taken from an old Island newspaper of that date.

The Story

Captain Cross awoke early and, according to a custom of his, always took a ride in Victoria park before having his breakfast.

So, in order to procure his saddle pony, which was stabled at the Royal Oak barns he set out on foot and was just about to cross Black Sam's bridge when the sound of a tolling bell broke the silence of that early October morning. Believing that the sound came from some foreign ship in the harbor, he proceeded down Pownal street till he came within full view of the water front.

But there were no large ships to be seen. A few small fishing craft were moored to the wharf or rode at anchor a short distance out. That was all.

The captain then turned about and had started to retrace his steps up Pownal street when the sound of the bell reached his ears for the second time. Now he knew for certain he had been mistaken in thinking the sound came from the harbor.

It was a church bell and he was sure its location lay about where the old Kirk stood. He quickened his pace, and for the time being forgot all about the Royal Oak Stables and his favorite pastime, horseback riding.

Once more the bell rang out loud and clear. Cross stopped and counted. One, two, three—three times it had tolled. This time there could be no mistake. It was the bell in the belfry of the St. James church.

But why would it be tolling at

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

A door at Alderlea opened to a strange guest this morning. Granddaughter mentioned it with interest on one of her frequent calls at this house afterwards. "An Indian-man was at our house," she reported. "An Indian-man!" I exclaimed. "Yes—and a dog. Didn't you hear Pard barking? He barked louder and louder!" I continued with the preparations for our dinner, paring the potatoes and carrots that were "to put color in cheeks." She watched curiously. A red bonnet, she wears mostly askew, covered part of her curls, and she has almost grown out of her last winter's blue coat. "The Indian-man has no little girl like me," she took up the conversation. "He has no mummy yet to look after one," she beamed. "And where was the Indian-man from this morning?" I asked. "Down by the pond—he's got traps. Mommie says he's a hunter."

He proved to be one of a pair of acquaintances of recent years whose extensive trapline includes the edges of pond and mill-stream. Quiet and fascinating visitors, we find them. They appear suddenly out of the neighboring hinterland that is the rear of other farms, their arrival unannounced until hailed by Pard's barking. They call sometimes asking to buy food and presently are lost to sight around a bend in the stream. "Fur prices aren't so good this year," Jeanne commented later of the incident.

If there was trapping up and down the stream today, there was a spot of churning done in the old kitchen and at the house across the lane where the Fall house-cleaning is now in the past. Jeanne baked our Christmas cakes. "Christmas cakes!" James exclaimed glancing hastily towards a calendar. "Well, what do you know—and the plowing barely commenced, and not one potato graded yet!" Most attractive cakes they proved to be, round and spicy, and now tucked away in our respective cupboards, they have settled down for the period of ripening. We talked of recipes this evening when an outing carried us a distance to visit with a niece of James. She is a daughter of a farm, now an ex-school m'am, a farm-wife and mother—an extremely capable young woman, and alert to the problems that are common to house-wives on farms.

I had my knitting with me, not as James will have it as a sign of

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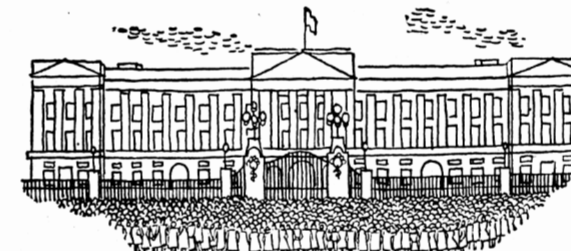


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Heinz Baby Foods

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Zipper
If the zippers on the galoshes are rusty and difficult to slide, oil them. Ordinary machine oil may be used, but care should be taken that it does not get on any of the fabric.

Exercise
The person who gives his body the proper amount and kind of exercise will seldom have a cold. Nothing is better than walking in the open. Step briskly, hold the head erect, let the arms swing, and breathe deeply through the nose.

Cranberry Stains
Cranberry stains can be removed from linen by washing with warm water and soap.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I determine how long to let the tea stand to give it strength?
A. The strength of tea is not regulated by the time the water and leave stand, but by the amount of leaves used. The leaves will give up all flavor and caffeine in three minutes.

Q. How can I determine whether a stain remover will take the color out of the material, before using it?
A. Try it first on a section under the hem of the garment.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When an engagement has been broken, should the young man return all letters?
A. Yes, even without being requested to do so, as soon as he receives his letters from the girl.

Q. What is the difference between a formal greeting and an informal greeting when meeting a friend?
A. The formal greeting is "How do you do?" or "Good morning." The informal greeting is "Hello."

Q. When should one use the knife for cutting food at the dinner table?
A. Only when it is absolutely impossible to cut the food with the fork.

Morning Smile

MOTHER WAS RIGHT

Blue-eyed, golden-haired and fickle Betty Jean had many suitors. After narrowing the field to three she still found it impossible to make up her mind about which one she should choose for her husband. In her quandary, she started to look up the meaning of their names in the dictionary.

"Mother," she said, "it says that Phillip means lover of horses, and James means dearly beloved. What do you suppose George means?" "I hope," replied her mother, "that George means business."

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