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THE WOMAN'S REALM

CHRISTMAS SKIES

Bend low to-night, above us, Christmas skies
Lean tenderly and cherish our poor earth;
Come closer, bridge the dark of the profound,
Narrow the gulf our seeking hearts would span;
Across the vaults of night and time and space,
Yearn to us, that our searching eyes may glimpse
Some beam of splendor on our rapt ears fall
The beat of pinions soaring; let our hearts
Be stirred by fragments of the far-off dream
Whose filaments of beauty draw us still!

Stoop to our lowliness, O shining skies,
Let your white radiance recall that hour,
When o'er the world celestial acolytes,
Brushing the very garment's hem of God
Swung their star-censers through the heavenly aisles,
Till, incense-like, the drifting galaxy
Hung on the hilltops in a starry mist,
While through the courts of heaven a golden sound
Shattered the silver silence, "CHRIST IS BORN!"

—Audrey Silcox

The wheels of nature are not *meant to roll backward; everything presses on toward Eternity —from the birth of Time an impetuous current has set in which bears all the sons of men toward that interminable ocean.* — Robert Hall.

Succulent plants do not grow in the dark and dank undergrowth of tropical forests.

Dairying is an important growing industry in Australia, producing butter and cheese for export

Michael Faraday, best known for his work in electricity over a century ago, also studied the effect of certain alloying elements in cast iron.

All food we eat whether fish, fowl, meat or vegetable, comes in the last analysis from plants; without plants animal life could not exits.

The characeristic flavour of butter *is due largely to* biacetyl; this compound, which can be derived *from sugar by a fermentation process,* is responsible for the improved flavour of margarine during the past decade.

Steel rails and railroading grew up together; rail steels distinctive varieties developed for specific purposes whose emphasis upon physical characteristics, represent the last word in the production of fine steel.

Dried eggs developed for war uses, will probably be widely used in making ice cream in the future.

Linden flowers have been used for home remedies to treat indigestion, nervousness and coughs.

An extract of malt can convert at least five times its weight of starch into water-soluble sugars.

The pupils of the eyes of the horse are wide horizontally, so that, when grazing horses can see sidewise over a wide expanse of ground.

Electric garbage grinders are used on submarines to disintegrate the wastes so thoroughly that they leave no telltale trail on the surface of the water.

Raising turkeys for the market is becoming a highly specialized activity requiring knowledge and skill to prevent heavy losses from diseases; commercial flocks of poults are usually kept on wire netting for about eight weeks.

Under ideal conditions, three meteors an hour is the average number visible from any given point on the surface of the earth.

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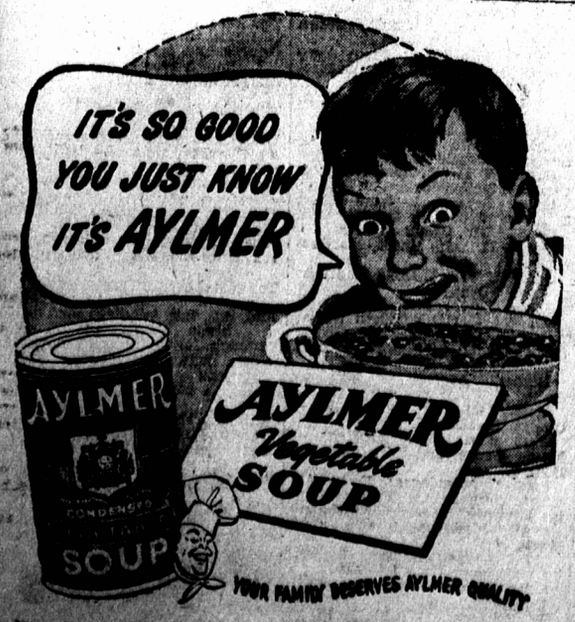

Dorothy Dix Says—

Mother Knows Best

Women Err in Dominating Lives And Destinies of Children

The superstition in which women have an abiding and unfaltering faith is that bearing a child miraculously endows them with supernatural wisdom and enables them to direct their children's lives without ever making a blunder. No phrase is oftener on their lips than "Mother knows best", though they may be poor, muddled creatures, with no knowledge and experience of life to guide them, and so indecisive about their own affairs that they will spend hours in a millinery shop trying to make up their minds between a tall hat with a blue feather and a flat hat with a red feather.

Of course, there are mothers who are oracles and who could no doubt save their children from making many grievous mistakes, if only the youngsters had listened to them, but, even so, it may be questioned if any other one thing has brought about more unhappiness and wrecked more lives than this fiction that Mother always knows best.

SORRY MESSES OF FUTURE

For Mother isn't infallible, though she thinks she is. She doesn't always know what is best for her children because she doesn't know what is in their brains or their hearts, nor what talents God has given them, or what impulses motivate them, and so she often makes sorry messes of their careers when she tries to shape them.

As an example of this that is both humorous and pathetic is a case I once knew of a woman who practically starved her children because she had dyspepsia. The kids were hearty and healthy and hungry and at every meal they sat down to a table that literally groaned under good food, but they were only allowed the most meager helpings of pale, anemic dishes that they loathed because Mother had no appetite herself and she was sure that everyone was digging their graves with their teeth who set them in juicy steaks or fried chicken.

It is the theory that Mother knows best that is responsible for more of the heartbreak and failure in the world than almost any other one thing, for no one is disgruntled or dissatisfied or unhappy who is doing what he or she wanted to do, and enjoys doing, and is doing it well. But Mother tried to make quiet little Mamie, who wanted to be a social worker or a doctor, into a glamour girl and forced her to go to parties where she spent her time crying in the ladies' dressing room because nobody asked her to dance. And she high-pressured Tom into a profession for which he had no aptitude and at which he starved because she thought she knew more than God did about what he was fitted to do.

Think of the marriages that mothers make, or break, because they are sure they know best about the mates their children should have. Mother won't let Mary marry the poor boy across the tracks because she is sure she will be happier with a rich husband who can give her mink coats and matched pearls. And Mary, who pines for love and not jewels, lives and dies a bitter, frustrated woman.

Mother breaks off sober John's marriage with the gay little girl he is crazy about because she keeps him entertained and amused, and she promotes Sam's marriage to the boss's daughter who bores him stiff but whose father can boost him up the ladder quicker than he could climb it himself.

And Mother can't understand why her children are not happy in their marriages when she picked out their husbands and wives for them. Because Mother is ALWAYS sure that she knows BEST.

How Can I !!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make burnt cork for use in minstrels?

A. By using one grain of best lampblack, 6 grains cacao butter, 5 drops oil or neroli. Melt the cacao, add the lampblack while it is cooling, and add the perfume while stirring.

Q. How can I tighten screws in furniture that are loose and keep falling out?

A. Dip them in glue and screw back in place immediately. They will not loosen again.

Q. How can I remove cocoa stains from linen?

A. By soaking the spots overnight in a solution of borax dissolved in cold water. Then launder in the usual way.

Morning Smile

Midnight had struck some time ago and the haggard author still bent over his desk, gnawing at his pen.

"Darling," said his worried wife, coming down to see what was happening, "aren't you coming to bed?"

"No," muttered the worried genius; "I've got the pretty girl in the clutches of the villain and I must get her out."

"How old is the girl?" asked his wife.

"Twenty-two."

"Then put out the light and come to bed," snapped the lady; "she's old enough to take care of herself."

THE WAY IT SOUNDED

Junior was reading aloud to his class when he came to a word he did not know.

Teacher (prompting) — Barque.

Junior looked confused.

Teacher (repeating impatiently)—Barque!

Junior (looking nervously at his classmates) — Bow-wow!

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

It may have been from James that I contracted this cold or perhaps from Jamie, who had it only mildly. At any rate, it was among my possessions, when I opened my eyes this morning—the very same brand of it that for some time was so bothersome to James. Mine appeared to be a little more comfortable than his. I could read, sitting or lying, with a certain amount of enjoyment and to listen in to some Radio music brought balm to ease my aching head. But to expend any effort on my ordinary duties, to carry wood to the box on the porch or even to sweep the kitchen floor sent me presently weary and chilly to the refuge of the nearest easy chair.

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This afternoon when the last cooking-pot had been washed and returned to its place, and the sun shone brilliantly across the hills and valleys, turning the drabness of the meadows into a light soft carpet and putting glints on the pond, I sought the comfort of my pillow and there found a refreshing sleep. Not immediately, for even in this miserable state I was well aware of the farm life pulsing about me. Far off, Jeanie "drew water" at the pump; James was turning the cattle out to their watering with a loud: "Halloo Boy!" to Pard and Jock left the yard with the team in a farm wagon on his way to some hauling—bedding, from Pat's threshing it was. The wagon lumbered by with a loud noise and then the queer burning back of my eyes and the bedlam between my ears subsided when sleep — "beloved from Pole to Pole" came to bring relief. I might have slept too long, if Jamie had not toiled up the stairs to visit me. He stood stock still at the doorway and regarded me with a puzzled look. "Have you got the cold?" he asked. "I had a cold last Summer". Jamie's past seems to have been made up of one long "last Summer"

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My ills are better tonight. In fact I have reached that pleasant stage of convalescence when there there is no need of any spoken excuse or explanation for my folded hands. A sniffle or two and a long drawn sigh suffice. Karolyn and Jamie came this evening as well as a number of other visitors. She took over my duties and I too was among the company. Young and older, we had, children and parents and grandparents. Two small lads played "horse" in the kitchen with a pair of stout reins brought for the occasion. This pastime did not prove to give quite so much enjoyment to the older folk as to the boys themselves. A younger one than they stepped after them hesitantly on new unsteady feet, reminding me somewhat of my own endeavors to keep up with the happenings and view-point of this day and age. We watched him with mixed admiration and fear. Great-Grandfather to Jamie who naturally can easily see many flaws in the prevailing system of child training, which I notice often follows the line of least resistance or "anything for peace" pointed out to me at least one short-coming tonight on Jamie's part. He cleared his throat in a judicial manner. "Ellen" he said "you may think what you like about that grandson of yours but there was a time or two this evening, when I should like to have done a little reasoning with him"—this in a tone that I have been always careful to respect. This gentleman, not so young as when I first made his acquaintance, at which time I doubtless learned those sentiments, came to Alderlea this afternoon by horse and wagon. He is one, and I may say I admire their thinning ranks, who adhered to Solomon's rule in child-training, tempering it well with mercy. "But" I said "if you corrected Jamie, you might stifle an impulse that would throw some budding talent out of its groove or at the very least give the child a distressing complex". "Complex be ....." he replied choosing his words with due regard for The King's English and at the same time with licence, "for a child to have any future that will be worth while to himself or to anyone else he must first learn to obey. That begins with the parents and the younger he learns this the better both for himself and them."

Perhaps now that I think of it, Jamie should not have said: "I won't" so finally to Karolyn, or at least he should not in the excitement of his play, have uttered it so loudly! And then as Rob, points out to me: "how can we train him, living as he does only a mile from Alderlea?"

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James appears to be in a state of perplexity tonight. I am conscious of his (I hope) anxious glances in my direction and I am pleased that he prescribes various remedies to clear away my cold. Whether or not his troubled expression is entirely on my account or from observing a bland cloudless starlit sky, where a precious new moon hung barely above the horizon at dusk, I can not say. It might be that his concern is from his inability to read the weather. This may have been "a pet day" and the night sky may be concealing a change for the worse and not all of the graded potatoes have gone yet to market. Some went this morning, when the eastern heavens were aflame and a breathless hush held the countryside.

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And now it is James' turn to mix remedies, at least to commence it. I had better come to his assistance and add the liquid for a boiling tea-kettle is an awkward and dangerous vessel in unskilled hands.

Until tomorrow—Diary — Goodnight.

It is estimated that the best known card game in the United States is rummy, solitaire, contract poker, auction, pinochle, hearts, and five hundred follow in the order.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it ill-bred when one is talking with a person, for this person to show a lack of interest in what is being said?

A. Yes, this is one of the most frequent acts of discourtesy. To be a good listener is one of the surest ways to gain friends, and is just as important as to be a good speaker.

Q. Whom should a bride give preference as a maid of honor at her wedding?

A. Her sister should be given preference; otherwise, her most intimate friend.

Q. Is it in good taste to make morning social calls?

A. They are not popular.

Cook's Corner

CRANBERRY CELERY RELISH

Lamb, as well as veal and poultry takes very kindly to a touch of this appetizing relish. Think of it to give zest to sandwich fillings, too, when you have it on hand.

2 cups cranberries
1 cup diced apples
¾ cup water
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup corn syrup
¼ cup finely diced raw celery.

Pick over and wash the cranberries. Wash, quarter, core and dice sufficient tart apples to yield the required 1 cup.

Combine the cranberries, apples and water and cook, stirring frequently, until the cranberry skins burst. Press through a sieve.

To the sieved fruit, add the sugar and corn syrup. Bring to the boil and cook rapidly, stirring frequently, for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the diced celery. Chill before serving.

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Melt ½ pound sweet chocolate over hot water; pour over 4 or 5 cups corn flakes so that each flake is covered with a thin film of chocolate. Mix and drop on waxed paper. Makes about 40 cookies.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Of two evils, choose the least."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "flaunt"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gazette, coquette, bouquette.

4. What does the word "empiricism" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with tra that means "to rise above or beyond"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, 'of two evils, choose the lesser." 2. Preferred pronunciation is flant, a as in ah. 3. Bouquet 4. This doctrines that all knowledge is derived from experience through the senses. "He, by some wonder of vision, say beyond the farthest outpost of empiricism." — Arnold Bennett. 5. Transcend.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Baby

If the baby's stomach refuses to hold milk while he is teething, beat the white of an egg until stiff, add a few drops of orange juice and a little sugar, and feed it to him with a spoon. It is palatable and will strengthen him.

Date Pie

A delicious pie can be made by filling a pie shell with chopped dates, and a meringue made of two tablespoons of powdered sugar and two egg whites. Brown in a slow oven.

Cutting Fur

When cutting fur, never use the scissors. An old razor blade or a very sharp knife should be used to cut through the skin at the back.

Fashion Horoscope

by Colette

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