

Woman's Real m :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

It's a Man's World Mostly Because Parents Have Made it so—It's About Time Daughters Were Given an Equal Break With Sons

Dear Miss Dix—This is a man's world all right, but the parents are to blame for it. My brother and I both work in a store, but when our long hours are over does he have to help with the chores at home? No, a thousand times no. He gets the paper and finds a cool place in which to read. I have to help get supper and after that I have the dishes to wash while he dresses and steps out, taking the family car along. Do I ever get the car to take any of my friends for rides? It is simply unheard of. My friends go for furniture and the butcher and the grocer, while his are spent on James and good times. Each morning he finds his clothes pressed and clean socks and shirts laid out for him, while I have to spend half my leisure time the night before washing his things. Nobody presses anything for me. This is a man's world, but I still say it is the parent's fault.

Answer:

Right you are, my dear. Parents do pamper their sons and prefer them to their daughters. Why they do this, nobody knows, since girls invariably are unmeasurably more for their mothers and fathers' comfort and well-being than the boys do. Nevertheless, the world over, when a son is born there is feasting and rejoicing and congratulations. Men pat the father on the back, and the mother coos out her coo, with pride and beams with complacency for having done something that she considers wonderful. Whereas, when a girl is born, nobody cooks even a veal chop in her honor. The father has the headache of sympathy from his fellows and the mother feels humiliated and apologetic.

And it goes back that way. Little girls are made to help with the housework, while the boys are excused from doing any chores. When they get old enough to be given allowances, they get twice as much as their brothers. If they belong to a poor family and have to go to work, Mother takes the girl's pay envelope away from her as a matter of course, but she never dreams of taking the boys, and she brags about it if the consequences pay a little board.

And every girl who works has to help when she comes home by getting the supper, washing the dishes and doing the family sewing, or taking care of the younger children while Mother steps out. And she has to do her own mending and mauling. But mother never thinks of taking son to help with the housework, though he is ten times as able as she is the daughter.

Worse than that, many mothers require their fragile and delicate daughters to support their wayward brothers and take from the girls their hard-earned money to give to the boys to spend in poolrooms and on drink. Why mothers make this difference in the way they treat their sons and daughters, no one can explain. It is one of the mysteries of nature, but for all we ever reason, most mothers treat their sons with a tenderness and consideration they rarely show their daughters.

Dear Dorothy Dix—How can a husband let down his wife when she has suffered for him? I have been sick ever since my little girl was born nine months ago and I have become disheartened and unhappy. I feel that my husband has become tired of the baby and me because he has sent us back to my parents in the country, while he is working in town to pay our back bills. He says this is the only reason for sending me home, but I believe he is tired of staying at home nights and not getting to go to parties as he used to. I don't get to go places either. Do you think he is letting me down? I believe I will lose my mind if I don't find my way out soon. DISSATISFIED.

What about your letting your husband down? Aren't you doing that in not doing a bad situation with him and complaints and suspicions instead of showing some courage and trying to make things as easy for him as you can?

If there is anything absurd in the world, it is for a woman to pose as a martyr because she had a baby and to feel that her husband should be eternally grateful to her for having done so. Be honest with yourself. You had the baby because you wanted it and because babies are a natural by-product of marriage. It is just your misfortune that you have had it in health as a result. Noting your husband was responsible for it.

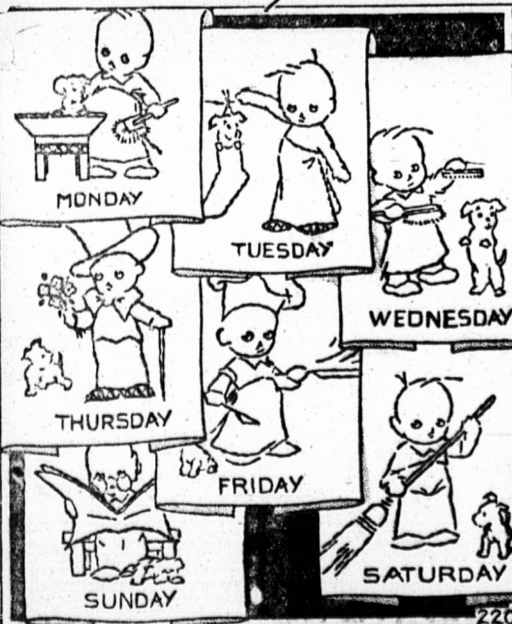
And don't forget that he has got a bad break as well as you have. He has had to anxiously about your health, the terrible bills that have had to be incurred for nurses and doctors and hospitals, and the depression of having to come home every night to a sick and nervous wife instead of a jolly and beautiful one.

And, like virtually all sick people, you have got self-centered and selfish and have made things as hard for him as you could by getting morbid and complaining and thinking he has let you down.

Snap out of it. Try to see the situation from his point of view, and instead of reproaching him with what you consider his neglect, tell him how wonderful you think he is in being so patient with you. He has done the sensible thing in sending you to your parents' where you have better care than he can give you and so he can have a chance to pay up your bills.

(Continued on page 9, Col 7)

'Boy and Dog' Tea Towels by Mayfair



Mayfair Needle-art Design No. 220 This 'Boy and Dog' motif is amusing to embroider and creates a new decoration for tea towels. Thread your needle with the gay floss and watch the simple stitches fly. The pattern contains transfer for seven towels, complete instructions for embroidering, details of the stitches used, color suggestions. For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon. Print your name and address plainly To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept.

DESIGN NO. 220 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

BOOKS/ART/MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

It was, I think, the caricature by Low that first attracted me to 'For Readers Only'. The caricature is entitled 'a case of over-reading getting his weight down on a strict diet of theology'. It was reproduced in 'I have forgotten where, but in four others are in the book.

The book itself, 'For Readers Only', makes very entertaining reading. Written by J. Penn, a pseudonym, it was originally intended as a form of homage to the great minds who had worked and dreamed in the famous Reading Room of the British Museum. But Mr. Penn's subject ran away with him, he came to the British Museum for ten weeks and stayed over ten years. And instead of reading books he learned to read human souls and faces. But in the end he had enabled himself, by a queer twist of chance or was it a twist of his imagination? to pay great and more practical homage to the Reading Room.

The present British Museum Reading Room was opened in 1857, a huge circular room with miles of shelves and a tremendous world—the second largest in the world. 'For nearly three-quarters of a century', writes Mr. Penn, 'men and women have sat in this literary workshop and have looked up into the dome for inspiration'. And the names around the dome—Shakespeare, Milton, Tindale, Locke, Spencer, Addison, Swift, Byron, Gibbon, Wordsworth, Scott, Prynne, Carlyle, Macaulay, Tennyson, Browning—some of them had been readers there, and Mr. Penn proceeds to dig and delve for all possible references. The results are some very charming sketches of many of our literary great, and some very humorous 'anecdotes' or present-day humanity.

Mr. Penn has found some particularly apt phrases. A few examples— Of Macaulay he writes, '... his knowledge was as astonishing as Sidney Smith called him a book in breeches'. Of Swinburne, '... starting in his poetry, in his behavior and in his appearance, he stood out in a row of drab, conventionally-clothed readers, like a crimson macaw among owls'. Of Carlyle, '... his original and eccentric genius towers among the Victorians; he has taken from the Reading Room and has given much'.

Of Browning, '... whatever he read, he remembered, so that G. K. Chesterton, who knows the Museum well, called his brilliant, prodigious, like the British Museum'. 'He was a creator... he was a maker of books and not an absorber'. Of Hugh Walpole who was saved from complete discouragement in the Reading Room, '... the grandeur of Eighteenth Century prose of the gentle Russian Anarchist, Kropotkin, 'There is no record of the day when he left the Reading Room. Perhaps no one knew... and yet, when he went, it was the withdrawal of a great intellectual force. The thought he had worked out under this dome might remain, but his future ideas would be given out elsewhere'. Of Ghandhi, 'There is no record to tell when he came... nor what he read, or where he sat, but we can clearly see that Indian student; medium sized, thin, with kind dark eyes, a soft voice... he was serious and thoughtful'. The quiet hours spent in the Reading Room must have had their share in forming this philo-sophic anarchist, the revered prophet and formidable spiritual leader of a section of modern India.

And of these and all true scholars and their visits to the great British Museum, Mr. Penn writes, 'They knew that the old must be absorbed before the new can be created.'

The following item appears in 'News and Views of Literary London' recently: 'For the many writers of various nationalities who depend largely on the British Museum for their literary material, it is good news that the reconstruction of its North Library, on which two years labour has been spent, is now practically complete, and that it will be open to readers by October. The interval will be occupied in decoration, the installation of fittings and the placing of nearly 500,000 books on the new shelves.

One of the most interesting rooms in the British Museum is the one which holds the Elgin marbles, those Greek masterpieces of sculpture carried away from the Acropolis in Athens by Lord Elgin in 1803. Amongst them is the group of the three goddesses from the Eastern pediment of the Parthenon—the famous Three Fates whose carven draperies are indelibly beautiful. From the Parthenon too are some fragments of its frieze, the despair of all artists. And there is also one of the original Caryatides from the portico of the Erechtheum. After Lord Elgin had removed this figure from the temple, erecting in its place a substitute, the natives claim they heard the five sisters weeping and lamenting all night.

Besides these original pieces there are in the Museum, interesting cases of the wood series and a miniature model of the Parthenon as it once was.

(Continued on page 9, Col 6)

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Dr. Ray Brow, and Mrs. Brow, and their interesting children have returned to Montreal, after spending a vacation at their summer cottage at Rocky Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold MacCabe, of Brookline, Mass., with their son and daughter, Gordon and Elizabeth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester S. McClure, Bonnahine. They were accompanied on their trip by the Rev. J. A. Donnell of Nelson, B. C.

Miss Lyle Creelman, Vancouver, who has been the guest of her brother, Dr. P. A. Creelman, and Mrs. Creelman, left on return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cartwright, Ottawa, arrived at Brackley Beach this week where they will remain for the month of August.

Many friends here of Miss Florence Chappell, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. C. C. Dennis and daughter June, of Richelieu, Quebec, are expected to arrive tonight. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hooper, and son David, of London, Ont., who have been holidaying at Stanhope Beach Inn and Beach Grove Inn, several weeks have left for their home. While in the city on Tuesday they were guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester S. McClure, Bonnahine.

School is not over in England until mid-July, reopening about Sept. 19, so Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose studied in the schoolroom at Buckingham Palace while the King and Queen toured Wales. For a treat they were allowed to have picnic teas down near the little lake in the gardens as they do at York Cottage, Windsor, during family week-ends. Princess Margaret Rose is making a collection of wild flowers and rather turns up her tiny nose at the palace gardens. The younger royals expect to spend part of their holidays with their grandparents at Glamis Castle where Princess Elizabeth is hoping to receive as a present the desk at which her mother did her lessons and which she greatly admires. Countess of Strathmore has promised to give it to her 'when you are old enough'. Later both princesses have begged for the English child's holiday—a trip to the seaside.

Mrs. G. Parker Brown of Toronto, is the welcome guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims.

Mrs. Willard J. McDonald, St. John, N.B., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Vinnicombe and Mr. Vinnicombe at their summer cottage Rocky Point.

Miss Mae Campbell, Louisburg, N.S., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, McGill Ave.

Misses Inez and Margaret Mutch, New York, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mutch, arriving to be present at the marriage of their sister, Miss Dora Mutch to Mr. James McLean, which took place Wednesday.

Mrs. Douglas Cameron, Ottawa, has arrived for a few weeks' stay at Brackley Beach.

Mrs. W. A. Warwick and her two children of Saint John, N.B., are visiting Mrs. Warwick's mother, Mrs. C. W. Bourke, Water St.

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. K. S. Rogers, Mrs. H. S. Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Massey, Mrs. R. P. Simpson.

Mrs. (Dr.) John Howie, Montreal, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson, Kent St., left on return Monday.

On arrival from England in South Africa, Lady Duncan told the Guild of Loyal Women there that 'I have been seldom more impressed by the character of anyone than I was of our Queen Elizabeth.'

Miss Selma Owen, R.N., New York, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owen, Keppoch.

Miss Betty Unsworth, New York City, who has been visiting relatives, left this morning on return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davies, Avenel, New Jersey, arrived by motor Thursday to spend a holiday at Souris.

Miss Jeanette Orr, of the Household Nursing Association staff, Boston, Mass., has arrived in Kensington to visit her parents during the month of August.

A very enjoyable beach party was held at Rosebank on Wednesday afternoon, when Dr. Leo and Mrs. Frank entertained the Art Society of Prince Edward Island. Boating and bathing were enjoyed. After a delightful supper the guests had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Amram Scheinfeld of New York, in an informal talk on cartoons, which he ably illustrated, amid much laughter, various events of the afternoon. A general discussion of modern art bringing to a close a most pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Roland Loughlin, and little daughter Mary Elizabeth of Fredericton, N. B. returned home Monday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Duchemin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Munn, Marshfield, have as their guests their daughters Dr. Charlotte Munn, and Dr. C. M. Holmes, of Rockland State Hospital, New York.

Hostesses at the Summerside Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. A. Alexander Horne, Miss Ethel Tanton, Miss F. H. Hunt, Miss Gladys Holman.



Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard) SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 TOKYO 4:45 p.m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; or JZK, 19.9 m., 15.1 meg.

PARIS 5:15 p.m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA—4, 25.4 m., 11.72 meg. LONDON 6:30 p.m.—Students' Songs, GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 26.5 m., 11.75 meg.

CAPACAS 7:45 p.m.—The Waltz Hour, YVRC, 551.7 m., 5.58 meg. LONDON 9:30 p.m.—Organ Recital by Ralph Downes, GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 26.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BIENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE 9:30 p.m.—Viennese Quartet, LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg. SANTIAGO, CHILE 9:40 p.m.—Dance Music, CB-960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

LETHBRIDGE 11:30 p.m.—The Sport Week, Henry Viney, sports commentator, CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO 12:45 a.m.—The National Program, JZK, 19.9 m., 15.1 meg. LYNDBURST, AUSTRALIA 3:45 a.m.—National Program, VK3LR, 31.3 m., 9.98 meg.

THE COOK'S CORNER

ALMOND MERINGUE SQUARES

- 1 cup chopped dates
1-2 cup water
6 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1-2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar
Chopped almonds

Method: Cook the dates and the water together until they form a thick paste. Cream the butter and sugar and add the well beaten egg yolks. Sift the flour once before measuring and then sift it again with the baking powder and salt. Add this to the first mixture with press into a well greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Work well together and thick.

Spread this with the date paste and then over this spread a meringue made by beating the egg whites stiff and then adding the brown sugar gradually. When the meringue is very stiff, spread over the date paste and sprinkle with the chopped almonds. Bake in a moderate 350-deg. F. oven for about 50 minutes. Let cool in the pan and cut in squares to serve.

SPICED CHERRIES

To 2 pounds of pitted cherries allow 1 pound of sugar and 1 cup of vinegar. Boil the sugar and vinegar together with 2 or 3 sticks of cinnamon and 1 teaspoon



THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

FRAGMENT (Tennyson) Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the grass;— Hold you here, root and all, in my hand. Little flower—but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and in all, I should know what God and man is.

STORED PACKAGES Now, mark those packages as to their contents when you are putting them away in the attic this year. You always think you will remember just what is in each package, but how often do you remember?

WINDOW SHADES If the window shade has become soiled just on the lower end, remove it from the roller, make a new hem on the upper end and tack the old hem onto the wooden roller. You will have an absolutely fresh shade showing.

THE FIBER RUGS

If the colored stenciling on the fiber rugs looks particularly worn and faded this year, remember the colors may be brought back by painting with a quick-drying enamel. The patterns may be colored the same shades as before and give the rugs an almost new appearance.

INSECT ENEMIES

Garden insect enemies are divided into two groups—those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied, while the suckers are attacked by a burning spray which penetrates. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns gives the best results. Spraying or dusting when plants are damp are the usual methods of control. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent, but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a wilting or withering of the foliage.

SALT WATER

So long as you shampoo carefully once a week and brush your hair every night, you do not have to bother to rinse out the salt water after each dip in the surf. Scalps which are brushed and massaged daily and kept meticulously clean are not going to be harmed seriously by a little sea water.

GIVING FURNITURE THE BEST OF CARE

Most furniture can be kept in excellent condition for a long time without the use of cream or polish if it is dusted daily with a duster on which a few drops of thoroughly rubbed soap over cleaners wrung out in weak vine-

of ground cloves and a teaspoon of ground almonds and brush your hair every night, you do not have to bother to rinse out the salt water after each dip in the surf. Scalps which are brushed and massaged daily and kept meticulously clean are not going to be harmed seriously by a little sea water.

gar and water. Polish should never be used on furniture with a cellulose finish, or on laminated or waxed woods; a slightly damp chamomile is best for these. A little polish may be necessary in time for such woods as walnut and mahogany; in this case a good brand of liquid cream should be used very sparingly. Ebony should be cleaned with vinegar and water and polished now and again with a few drops of linseed oil. Leather coverings should occasionally have just a little oil applied to them. Chromium-plate chairs and tables should also be wiped with a little oil sometimes and glass-topped tables should be wiped with methylated spirits. Cora-chairs and marks of all kinds on stained woods can be removed by rubbing in linseed oil vigorously. Two or three applications may be necessary.

GOOD NEIGHBOR Be neighborly. There is no influence more powerful in a child's life than the kindly give and take of his family with those who live near.

It fixes the feeling of goodwill and sympathy, and establishes roots that go down deep. Never feel that anything is too small to be appreciated in the way of attention. The bunch of flowers you send across to Mr. Smith may be identical with those growing in her own garden, but she won't care. It's the friendly gesture that counts.

All children like their parents to be generous and good mixers. Boys and girls brought up in an atmosphere of consideration and kindness to strangers as well as friends will develop a richness of character of their own, and parents will reap, some day, an abundant harvest of their own.

A Morning Smile

A SALESMAN'S LUCK

A salesman in a Montreal firm was dismissed because of a lack of courtesy to customers. A month later the sales manager spotted him walking about in a police uniform. 'I see you have joined the Force, Jones,' said the sales manager.

'Yes,' replied Jones. 'This is the job I have been looking for all my life. On this job the customer is always "wrong".'

STRATEGY

A minister once delivered a sermon in a church where many of the congregation had the habit of going out before the close of the meeting. He was advised of this beforehand.

He opened his meeting by saying encouragingly: 'My friends, I am going to speak to two classes tonight: first, to the ignorant people, and then to the intelligent people.' After earnestly addressing the supposedly ignorant people for a while, he said that they could now take their hats and go. The entire congregation heard him to the end.

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Smartly styled rough linen dress in natural shade for the larger woman. It has youthful flattery in every line.

Note the saucy sleeves with pleats. The buttoned-down-the-front shirt type closing slims your waist and hips. A tailored collar accents the cool vee neck.

You'll want to make another of sheer cotton print with the hi-hi tier neckline included in the pattern.

It's easy to make this smart model with the aid of the complete diagrammed Sewing Chart that accompanies the pattern. Style No. 3150 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Send fifteen-cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully addressed to Charlottetown Guardian giving—

Style No. 3150 Size.....

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

GOPHERS EAT HOPPERS

VICEROY, Sask., (CP)—Farmers near Viceroy, 60 miles south of Moose Jaw, say gophers are thriving on a grasshopper diet. They lie in wait and spring on their prey like a cat. Farmers claim gophers are also getting a winter feed supply by removing unproduced wheat kernels from the soil.



Their Majestie's Attend Royal Garden Party



Most of the royal family attended the last royal garden party of the season at Buckingham Palace on July 23. Princess Elizabeth was a notable exception. The young princess strained a knee in a bicycle fall and was obliged to watch from a balcony. Princess Margaret Rose was more fortunate. Wearing a party dress of frills and fluffs, she arrived, holding her mother's hand. While the Queen speaks to a friend, His Majesty waits at the right.