

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



Gold Stripe "Adjustables"
The New Silk Stockings

Made in Canada

They fit every length of leg as if custom made to special order!

Wonderfully comfortable! No binding, wrinkling, or twisting at the top.

Now you can safely fasten your back garter on the reinforced seam, and keep your seams straight and neat.

\$1.35 the pair
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Deluxe Chiffon

Moore & McLeod Ltd.
119-121 Queen St. Charlottetown

Typhoid carried by flies!

Kill them quick!

Spray



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Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Health Services of Canadian Medical Association

In a recent article on the skin, we stated that the normal healthy skin has several important functions, one of which is that it acts as a barrier to keep out disease germs.

Just as soon as the skin is broken, the barrier is down and those germs which cause infection have an opportunity to gain entrance to the parts under the skin, and to start the serious troubles for which they are responsible.

The break in the skin need not be extensive; the slightest scratch is sufficient. It is not the cut or the scratch which is dangerous, it is the infection which may follow when the cut or scratch is neglected. By infection we mean inflammation and swelling which generally go on to the formation of pus, and which are the result of the action of the germs upon the tissues attacked.

The germs which cause infection are widely spread. Years ago, very few operations were performed. This was not because the surgeons lacked the necessary skill, but because when they operated, the wounds became infected. It was not until the discovery was made that germs caused the infection, that that modern surgery was made possible.

Wound infections do not occur in hospitals to-day because of the methods used to prevent germs from entering the wounds. Before the surgeon cuts the skin, he prepares the surface in such a way as to destroy any germs which might be on the skin; he wears sterilized gloves for the operation, and everything he uses has been sterilized.

The simplest cut or scratch should be properly treated without delay. In this way it is possible to prevent the serious and sometimes fatal results that come about because of the neglect of something which at the time of its occurrence appeared too trivial to bother about.

Some persons always want to stick their fingers into things. If they themselves or some other person have a cut or a scratch, they want to get their fingers into it. Fingers, unless they have been given a very thorough scrubbing with soap and water, are almost certain to be soiled and to carry the germs of infection. They should be kept away from cuts.

When the skin is broken, it should be thoroughly cleaned, and for this we should rely chiefly upon soap and water. After this the surface is covered with a sterile dressing to keep the area clean.

The treatment of wounds which are at all serious should be left to the doctor. Swelling or pain is the first symptom of infection, and if either of these occur, there should be no delay in calling the doctor; the condition then requires active treatment.

Neglect leads to infection and infection is serious. Prompt care of all breaks in the skin, no matter how small they are, prevents infection. It is much better to give care promptly than it is to delay and then to suffer as a result of the neglect.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MURRAY HARBOR NORTH

Monday morning saw an attack made by our farmers on the hay fields and the loud sound of the moving machine made the air vibrate. Some of the clover has become almost dried up while the rest of it is green in the same field. But there is an abundant crop everywhere.

Mr. Edward Miller and wife of Summersville, 234 Main Street, had a social time Monday.

Considers Women More Dependable

Dorothy Dix

Is a Man a Woman's Best Friend?

The Man's-Woman Who Thinks That Men Are a Girl's Best Friends Makes a Big Mistake: A Man is a Good Friend to a Woman Only as Long as She is Gay and Amusing

Very often you hear a pretty girl boast that she is a man's woman, and that she can never get along with women, and that women don't like her.

All of us have had experiences with girls like that. We know girls who lounge around the house all morning, slovenly and unkempt, with their hair in curl papers and their faces shining with cold cream, until it is time for the men to appear in the evening, and then they come forth transfigured, waved and perfumed and dilled up to the limit.

We know girls who are dull and stupid and uninteresting until a man hovers in sight and then they suddenly become animated, vivacious and entertaining. We know plenty of girls who never think it worth while to make the slightest effort to be agreeable to their own sex, who do not consider it pays even to be polite to other women. Every day we see girls gushing and palavering over a man, while they calmly and insolently snub his wife.

I am always sorry for these girls. I am sorry for them because by their attitude they show themselves up as such poor creatures, for there is something fine signally lacking in the character of the woman who doesn't like other women. She is an outlaw. She is a traitor to her class. She betrays her own lodge.

And I am sorry for the woman that other women do not like because there is something wrong with her hat is sure, sooner or later, to come out, no matter how much it is camouflaged at first by youth and beauty and a charming personality. For women have a sure and unerring instinct about their own sex, and when they turn thumbs down upon a member of it, it is because they sense in some occult way her unworthiness. Any woman can fool a man, but virtually no woman can fool other women.

Nor is this intuitive antagonism that women in general have for the man-woman without justification. For in social life she is the husband snatcher who deliberately takes a rich middle-aged man away from the wife who has helped build up his fortune, and in business offices she is a tale-bearer and a mischief maker who tries to ingratiate herself with her employer by flattering and fawning upon him, and by pulling down the other women in the office or shop.

The man-woman never has any pity on other women, never any sympathy for them. She never holds out a helping hand to one in trouble. Instead, she makes a mockery of the old, and holds up for ridicule those whose lack of money forces them to dress shabbily.

The man-woman is fond of saying that a woman's best friend is a man, and that if a woman wants favors she must go to a man. But this is not true. Men are only fair-weather friends to a woman. They stick around only as long as the sun of her youth and beauty and gay spirits lasts, but when the rainy days of sickness and adversity come they fade away.

Of course, they make their getaway decently, but they make it. If she is sick they will order the florist to send her a bunch of roses every week until they forget it, or they get so busy sending roses to some blooming, healthy girl they cease to remember they ever knew her. Or, if she is in need and they happen to be well off, they will send her a check until the pressure of other demands puts it out of their minds, but that's about all. You never hear of a man going out after day after day, week after week, for years to sit at the bedside of a sick woman friend and try to brighten her up and comfort her. Yet untold numbers of women lay that sacrificial offering on the altar of friendship for other women.

Any woman who went continually to a man's office to weep on his desk and tell him her endless tale of woe would soon find her way barred by an efficient secretary, and be told that the gentleman friend was in conference and couldn't be disturbed. Yet thousands upon thousands of women offer their breasts for their women friends to weep upon, and listen patiently to the stories of their griefs they have heard a hundred times, just because they know that it comforts the afflicted, as nothing else does, just to talk about their sorrows to some one who understands and sympathizes with them.

A man is a mighty good friend to a woman as long as she can amuse him, and is a gay companion who will step out with him in the bright lights, but when she needs some one to sit with her in the dark, some one who will bear with her in her extremity of suffering, then she must have a woman friend, or else she is left solitary and alone.

Also, the man-woman is wrong in thinking that she must depend on a man for help. The old idea that women are always at each other's throats, tearing each other down, is false. On the contrary, it is women who boost each other up the ladder. It is women writers who blow the trumpets that make the fame of other women writers and artists and actresses. It is women who write up the successful business women. It is women who get up the money to send talented girls off to college, or to have their voices cultivated. It is women in stores and offices who are always on the lookout for some opening up of a job for other women.

For nearly forty years I have worked among women, and the one thing that has impressed me more than anything else has been the way they have helped other women to succeed. I have seen thousands of busy tired women take the time and trouble to teach young girls their jobs. I have seen them take on a sick woman's work to hold her place for her, and I have been amazed at the altruism with which they rejoiced when good fortune came to another woman, and she was advanced above their heads.

So I say again that I am sorry for the girl who doesn't like women and who has no women friends. She has missed one of the best things that life can give her.

DOROTHY DIX.


Cunning!

What a care she is, but how precious! Your whole life is centered in her.

If she is to be well and happy—if her charm is to continue—she must be strong and robust.

Baby's Own Tablets are an invaluable help to mothers in keeping their children well. They are the ideal laxative for children—a simple and safe preventive, and a remedy for colds, simple fever, indigestion and constipation—conditions which, if not attended to promptly, lead to serious illness.

Always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They will save you worry. 25 cents a package at any druggist's.



What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



3040 2846

3126

3126 3040 2846

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 28.—(U. P.)—It is the sandal that is walking away with fashion's honors today in Paris. Life here is just one smartly cut-out sandal after another, and they cover up so little of the foot that one wonders often by what method of magic it stays on. From the following fabrics you may choose what pleases you for this type of slipperette: silk, satin, calico, straw, leather, organdie, taffeta, net, lace, lizard and lacquer. Surely the weirdest of woman's "whimsies" can be satisfied from this assortment.

Another fashion that has gone to the heads of clever women on this side of the world is the plaid turban and matching scarf that ties around the throat in a bow at one side. These are either in wool, for the cooler days, or in Roman silk and taffeta for the warmer ones. To carry the idea a step farther, a bog of the same fabric is added and, or, a belt.

Umbrellas that have crystal ends like perfume stoppers are now-a-day novelties and are taking everyone by storm as well as being their greatest friend in a storm. The tips on the ends match the handles, and there are little crystal points all around the scallops when it is opened—the ends of the frame over which the silk is stretched.

It is quite "swank" today to wear a tiny little gold heart—like we used to wear when we were about three years old—but instead of on a thread-like gold chain we should now wear it on a narrow piece of colored ribbon, to match our frock. And when worn with one of those new baby cap hats it is certainly not out of place.

330 SPEAKEASIES CLOSED which now flourish on the Niagara frontier.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24 (U.P.)—The number of saloons and speak-easies padlocked in the Buffalo district during the last fiscal year was 330, according to the federal report. This is estimated by observers from five to ten per cent of those King Gentleman (to little boy eating an apple): "Look out for the worms, sonny."

Little Boy: "When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves."

Tinea trichophyton gives half of Canada "ATHLETE'S FOOT"



On locker-room, gymnasium and bath-house floors, on the wet edges of swimming pools and showers—even on hotel bath-mats—lurks tinea trichophyton, the ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot!"

And from such places it is carried into countless Canadian homes every day. Be on your guard against this stealthy infection! It may first show itself as a rash or tiny itching blisters between your smaller toes—or it may take the form of skin cracks, or moist, white scabbiness, or unnatural dryness with little scales—in any of these cases it is most probably "Athlete's Foot."

Absorbine Jr. Kills This Germ

Exhaustive laboratory tests prove that Absorbine Jr. penetrates deeply into flesh-like tissues and that it quickly kills tinea trichophyton, the ringworm germ, wherever it penetrates.

Protect yourself; protect your family. At the first hint of infection douse your feet morning and night with Absorbine Jr. Use it, too, after every exposure of bare feet in public or semi-public places, because, official reports state, "Out of 161 consecutive cases it was found that 14 were totally disabled and 32 partially disabled." If it does not yield readily to Absorbine Jr., see your doctor.

Don'tless you have been using Absorbine Jr. for years to soothe rheumatic aches and pains, strains, bruises and sore muscles, and to heal burns, cuts and sunburn. It will be just as effective for "Athlete's Foot." At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Lyman Bldg., Montreal.

Absorbine Jr.

For The Cook

OLD-FASHIONED SHORTCAKE

Two tablespoons sugar for cake, two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, five tablespoons shortening, one egg, three and a half cups strawberries, two tablespoons butter, 1/2 pint whipping cream, 1/2 cup milk, five tablespoons shortening, one egg, three and a half cups strawberries, two tablespoons butter, 1/2 pint whipping cream, 1/2 cup sugar for berries.

Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening and add beaten egg and milk. Grease a layer cake pan well. Put half the dough in pan, spread with butter, cover with rest of the dough and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for twenty-five minutes. Meanwhile, hull, wash and crush the berries, add 1/2 cup of sugar and let stand while cake is baking. Take cake out of oven and split with knife carefully. Cover under part with crushed berries, put on top layer. Cover top layer with whipped sweetened cream. Arrange with a few whole strawberries on top.

The epidemic of whooping cough that has seized so many children in our district is showing signs of abating.

Moving Picture shows seem to claim most of our people in the evenings.

Took it Before Childbirth

"I felt much stronger"

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BABY'S OWN TABLETS
(Dr. Williams')
For Children of All Ages

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

If we're still safe in judging from the French Polo de Bagatelle, it would seem as though our fall clothes problems would turn into a 15-round bout of Vionnet versus the Second Empire and Eighteenth century influence.

Of course, as far as I'm concerned, Vionnet the modern can put Eugene, Antoinette, Du Barry Pompadour and all the girls under the ropes, but I won't argue with the court as long as they stay out of that 1830 period when all the ladies had bad health.

You know, there's nothing like a touch of bad health for getting yourself a cartload of attention. They tell me the dolls round that 1830 time were laced so tightly that they just went romping from faint to faint. It's a tough break that someone couldn't have been on the job then with these slick little concentrated ammonia ampoules that anyone with a delicate heart carries nowadays in her purse.

Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

A Morning Smile

Nervous Woman (in hotel)—Dear me, porter, this bedroom is a tremendous height from the street. I do hope you take precautions against fire.

Porter—Oh, yes, mum, we take every precaution. The proprietor's got the place insured for twice what it's worth.

"What did you give baby for his first birthday?"

"We opened his money-box and bought the little darling a lovely electric iron."

MURRAY HARBOR NORTH

Monday morning saw an attack made by our farmers on the hay fields and the loud sound of the moving machine made the air vibrate. Some of the clover has become almost dried up while the rest of it is green in the same field. But there is an abundant crop everywhere.

Mr. Edward Miller and wife of Summersville, 234 Main Street, had a social time Monday.

The next meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Church on Wednesday evening the 29th, at 8 P. M. Miss Currie, President will report on the Presbyterial held in Tyne Valley on July 10th, and other items will give an interesting and instructive meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. ... attended the corner stone laying of the New Alastair Murray Memorial Presbyterian Church at Murray Harbor South on Tuesday afternoon and report a pleasant gathering.

Mr. Irving Miller and son, George intend to join the rest of the good fishermen on the north

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"I felt much stronger"

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FIRST took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before childbirth because I was so weak. "After taking it, I felt much stronger. I could sleep better and I could do my work."

"I have taken the Vegetable Compound for eleven years off and on whenever I need a builder and I recommend it." Mrs. Emily Schidel, Kenown, Saskatchewan.

This is only one of thousands of letters praising this simple, home remedy and recommending it to women who need a strengthener.

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