

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

What the Fashionable are Wearing Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Annette Worthington



In neatly defused designs. This pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 44. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

No. 7258. Size Name Street Address City State

For The Cook

CURRIED CHICKEN

Cut up chicken same as for boiling, cover with water and cook. When about half done put two tablespoons of butter in frying pan, add four good-sized onions, chopped fine, and cook until they are done, but not brown.

A curried chicken will serve twice as many people as a roast one will.

"Wherever rout ne predominates, spirit dies."—Count Keyserling.

How To Stop Food Souring In Stomach

Avoid Sourness and Indigestion

It is gas, formed by fermenting food, that after meals bloats your stomach, causing sourness, heartburn, dullness, uncomfortable fullness and pains of indigestion. Drugs, stomach tonics and artificial digestives fail to give satisfactory relief because they have little or no effect on the stomach acids that have been proved to be the real cause of gassy stomach and practically all indigestion.

A Morning Smile

An old Scottish woman, who had never been known to say an ill word about anybody, was one day taken to task by her husband.

"Janet," he said impatiently, "I do believe ye'd say a guid word for the deil himself."

"Ah, well," was the reply, "he may na be sae guid as he might be, but he's a very industrious body."

WAS USHER FOURTEEN TIMES

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 29.—"Three times a bridesmaid never a bride" is the old saying. I wonder what the fates would say to "Fourteen times an usher." That is the record of Mr. Graham Nott, who commanded so speak, the band of ushers at Miss Monica Salisbury's wedding to Leonard Norris recently, at St. Mark's, North Audley Street. He is so perfect at the job now that he is in constant demand. "I'm already booked for four more weddings," he says. But then he has never made any of the fatal mistakes that most ushers make of showing the bride's most modern and lip-sticked girl friend into the seat reserved for her elderly aunt.

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

Have Women Advantages Over Men?—Do Real American Girls Always Take Dares, Even Unto Marriage?—Can Love Be Revived?

Dear Miss Dix—You say all women wish they had been born men. I don't. I am glad I am a woman. I think women have many advantages over men. One of them is we can follow the arts without being thought effeminate, as are men.

I don't agree with you that women have much cause for self-congratulation in being born women, but it is a great thing to be able to reconcile oneself to one's fate and to be contented in that sphere of life to which God has called you, as the Prayer Book says.

At any rate, if you are a woman there is nothing you can do about it and so the wise thing is to concentrate upon the silver lining to your cloud instead of being depressed by the dark, dark outside of it. And, of course, to be a woman is not entirely a total loss. Some roses grow along our pathway even if our road is a lot steeper and strewn with many more tacks than the one along which men joyride.

But you are mistaken in thinking that any one considers it effeminate for men to devote their lives to the arts. All the great painters and musicians are men and we do not despise them. We burn incense before them. Nor do I see why men should get less pleasure out of their families than women do. It seems to me that they get the fun out of their babies without the agony of having them or the bother of having to care for them.

But I agree with you that clothes are a consolation prize that fate has bestowed upon women. It must be a depressing thing to be doomed to nothing but a lot of tubular garments, each so like the other that its own maker could hardly tell them apart. To have no fripples, no frills, no furberlows. To have to be always clothed in somber colors when one's soul cries out for reds and yellows and pinks and blues. To have to suppress one's longing for glittering jewels; that is, indeed, the fly in the amber of being a man.

Then a kindred advantage that women have over men is in the joy they have out of shopping. This is a pleasure denied to all but a few men. For most men shopping is an ordeal instead of the orgy it is to women. When anything goes wrong with a man all that he can do, poor soul, is to go out and get drunk but a woman can jam on her hat and make for the nearest department store and buy something she doesn't need and doesn't want and come home with her nerves quieted and her soul at rest.

The women have the privilege of tears that is denied to men, and greater grief than tears there is not. There is no arguing with tears. There is no combating them. You can only stanch them at whatever price. When a woman is getting the worst of an argument all that she has to do is just to burst into tears and that ends it and leaves her the victor. When there is something to do that she ought to do and doesn't want to do, she merely turns on the weeps and somebody else gets up and does it for her. When she wants the moon she cries for it and somebody gives it to her. A crying man would be kicked out of court, but a woman with a good pair of tear ducts just naturally floats along through life on a rippling tide of ease.

Still another advantage women have over men is that they can get away with a lot more things than men can, especially if they are young and pretty. A peacherino of a flapper with golden hair and blue eyes can spell as she likes and add up figures as she pleases and spend most of her time powdering her nose and still hold down a job. It is only after women get old and homely that they have to be efficient, whereas no amount of classic profile and slick hair enables a boy to get by if he slacks in his work.

And so far as achieving fortune is concerned, a woman has two chances to a man's one, because if she doesn't make good herself she can marry a man who has made good. Most of the valuable real estate in this country is owned by women who have married it. Also, in the profession of gold-digging the advantage is with the female miner, rather than the male, for it is lots easier to get money out of an old man's pocket than it is out of an old woman's.

And, of course, women have a more thrilling emotional life than men have, because in the first place a woman doesn't know whether she is going to be able to capture a husband or not and if she gets one she never knows how long she is going to be able to keep him, whereas a man always knows that he can marry whenever he gets good and ready and that the chances are he couldn't lose his wife if he wanted to.

So you see there are some advantages in being a woman, after all. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—We have always been told that real Americans will never take a dare. Now we are two schoolgirls, 15 and 16 years old, who are very modern, and we have been dared by two boys to marry them and we have accepted the challenge. We sincerely ask your advice about this. TWO PERPLEXED FLAPPERS.

Answer: Two real American girls, even if they are only 15 and 16 years old, should have more sense and sophistication than to wreck their own lives and break their parents' hearts by even considering marrying on a dare. I suppose in accepting the boys' challenge you thought you showed how much sporting blood you had, but in reality it only showed how silly you are.

It doesn't prove an individual brave for him or her to take unnecessary risks. It only shows that he or she is foolhardy and lacking in intelligence and judgment. And believe me, my children, you will find that marriage has perils enough for a woman, even when she goes into it soberly, thoughtfully and with due regard for all the chances she is taking.

Stop and think that marriage is not for the moment, but for the long pull. It isn't a danger that you can bluff out for a moment. It is something that will make a call upon your courage and endurance every minute of every day for years and years. It isn't something that you do for a lark. It is something that will affect your whole lives and if you married these:

Give Your Children BOVRIL and Build up Their Strength

15,000 Demand Sargon Daily

Vast Growing Army of Sargon Users. Marching Single File, Would Encircle Globe in Only Few Years Time.

(By Richard L. Simms) ATLANTA, Ga.—More like a tale from the Arabian Nights of old than a record of modern business achievement reads the story of the marvelous growth and development of Sargon the New Scientific Compound which has become the sensation of the drug trade throughout Canada, the United States and other countries.

The old illustration of the pebble dropped into the pool best describes the phenomenal and unprecedented demand and its fame is rapidly spreading over the entire Continent. Recently compiled figures reveal that approximately 15,000 men and women are marching into drug stores daily for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the marvelous new treatment that is restoring health to countless thousands by new and remarkable methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Already more than 5,000,000 suffering men and women have put it to the test and have told other millions what it has done for them. Marching regulation army fashion—single file—this vast army of Sargon users would reach from New York to San Francisco and at the present rate of sale would, in a few years time, encircle the entire globe. The only explanation of Sargon's triumph in the Medical World is Sargon's true worth. Back of its triumph in the drug stores is its grateful endorsements of its millions of users that has made it the most widely talked of medicine in the world today.

Sargon is extensively advertised, it is true, but no preparation, no matter how extensively advertised, could possibly meet with such phenomenal success unless it possessed absolute merit and extraordinary powers as a medicine.

There can be but one possible explanation for Sargon's amazing success and it can be told in one word—MERIT!

Sargon may be obtained in Charlottetown from the Hughes Drug Co., Ltd., and in Montague from H. J. Mabon.

You will have no chance of happiness, because you are not entering marriage right. You don't love these boys. You are too young to know what neither you nor the boys are fitted. The boys cannot even support you. By the time you and these lads are grown up you will simply hate each other because each of you will blame the other for the wrecks you have made of your lives.

So don't marry on a dare. Don't think that there is anything about such a silly thing that shows you are true blue or have red blood or any other such nonsense. You wouldn't accept a dare to take a dose of prussic acid or to jump off a precipice or do anything else that would kill you, yet it would be far better for you to do so than to marry on a dare, because at least the agony of dying is short, while that of an unhappy marriage is long drawn out.

Dear Miss Dix—I simply worship a man who for a time loved me, but within the last year a gradual change has taken place in him and I am forced to the conclusion that he does not love me nearly as much as he did. Tell me how either to make him care for me again or how not to care for him any more. KATHERINE.

Answer: Nobody can tell you that, dear lady. Nobody knows any conjure that can either make love or kill it. The heart is an unruly member and acknowledges no law.

Sometimes waning love can be stimulated by absence. Sometimes a man loses his taste for a woman just because he is fed up with her, and if she goes away for a time it revives his interest in her and he misses her and wants her, but this recipe does not always work. And, as a general thing, when love is dead there is no breathing life into its corpse again.

For the woman who still loves after the man has ceased to love there is only work, filling her life so full she has no time to think, and this is only a sedative, not a cure. DOROTHY DIX.

Advertisement for Carnation Milk featuring an illustration of a baby and the text 'Remember and Carnation Milk'.

Advertisement for 'Strike Ended' and 'In 5 Weeks One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds'.

Advertisement for 'Etiquette' by Roberta Lee, containing questions and answers about social conduct.

Advertisement for '100 Drops' (Castoria) featuring an illustration of a child and text 'Daughter Is Stronger Now'.

Large advertisement for Quaker Oats featuring an illustration of a man in a plaid shirt and the text 'QUAKER OATS Better Oats—Better Milled for Tempting Breakfasts'.