

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

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### The Stars Say--

**By Genevieve Kemble**

For Wednesday, April 21

UNDER the stress and tension of impending change, affecting the personal as well as business affiliations, there is danger of making false conclusions, under an emotional urge rather than on a basis of sound logic and reason. Such would prove vital to personal and financial security and advantage, especially since there are undercurrents of treachery, schemes and crafty associates. Shun all subtlety and take time to give realistic consideration to some sudden inspiration or bright idea. Novelty and ingenuity are likely to bring an original solution to critical plans.

**For the Birthday**

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves in a rather tight place, when quick decisions, with originality, innovations and keen analysis of existing circumstances, may find a happy solution to strange demands, by a flash of inspiration, when an emotional or spectacular impulse could exact serious penalties, and substantial loss. Friends, progress and peace of mind are involved, all being jeopardized by false contacts, subtlety, or influence of designing associates. Shun queer persons.

A child born on this day while having a brilliant mentality, yet may be defeated and "used" by designing associates. Original and inventive, it may be easily duped.

### Household Scrapbook

**To Stiffen Veils**

If your veil is too limp, try putting it between two pieces of waxed paper and running a moderately warm iron over it. Still another remedy is to dip the veil into some beer, shake it vigorously, and then lay out on a towel to dry.

**To Freshen Bread**

When the loaf of bread is beginning to grow stale, leave the waxed paper on it and place in a moderate oven for a few minutes. When allowed to cool before using, the bread will be as fresh as dew-dropped.

**Phonograph Records**

To remove the dust and lint from the grooves of phonograph records try dusting them with an old shaving brush.

### That Body Of Yours

**By James W. Barton, M.D.**

**SHORTENING BED REST TIME BY SURGERY, IN TUBERCULOSIS**

While visiting a young friend in a tuberculosis sanitarium, a new patient arrived and was placed in a near-by bed. I recognized him as an amateur heavyweight boxer and went over to see him. He told me he had contracted tuberculosis and expected to spend two years in bed to rest the affected lung. This was just about the time that tuberculosis specialists were beginning to use artificial methods of resting the lung, which saves many months of resting in bed.

One of the first successful methods of giving artificial rest to an infected lung is called pneumothorax (pneumonia-air, and thorax—the chest). By injecting air between the lung and the inner wall of the chest, the lung is crowded away from the wall; that is, it cannot enlarge when air is drawn into the lungs in breathing. As the lung cannot enlarge, or enlarge only slightly, the lung can rest, and if it rests, it gets a chance to heal. Injecting air into the chest cavity is a simple matter and, as air gradually gets out of the chest cavity, more air can be pumped in—just enough to give the lung enough rest.

Unfortunately, many patients with tuberculosis have a history of pleurisy, which is an inflammation of the lining of the chest wall and also inflammation of the covering of the lung. Naturally, when the inflamed moist covering of the lung goes up against the inflamed moist lining of the chest wall, there is bound to be pain when these two sticky surfaces separate as air is breathed out of the lungs. Then when the pleurisy dries up, the two surfaces may stick together permanently and form an adhesion. It thus can be seen that it is therefore practically impossible to inject enough air into the space between the lining of the chest wall and covering of the lung. It is in these cases that surgery is used.

Pneumolysis is cutting these adhesions. An opening is made into the chest cavity between two ribs and a special lighting instrument enables the surgeon to cut the adhesion or adhesions by means of an electric current.

**THE COMMON COLD**

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

### Dorothy Dix Says—

**Disagreeing Agreeably**

**Men And Women Possessing Tact In Arguing Are Rare**

Probably the greatest accomplishment that any human being can possess is the ability to disagree with others without being disagreeable. No other talent is more valuable or serves more useful purposes, for it is a first aid to success, a promoter of popularity, and the one sure recipe for making a marriage a little bit of Heaven on earth.

Yet this precious asset is as rare as hens' teeth. Miss Americas and prima donnas and millionaires and spell-binders who can argue without getting into each other's hair are so scarce as to be practically museum specimens. And this is strange because, in reality, few people are conceded enough to expect everyone to think as they do and yes-yes them.

Certainly it would be a dull world if it were only filled with repeaters and no one had an original idea or thought. There is no one whom we avoid more assiduously than we do the bores who have a theme song upon which they harp continually. Yet the minimum subject with which we do not see eye to eye with him, we smite him hip and thigh.

**STINGY IN OPINIONS**

No matter how generous we are about other things, we are stingy with our opinions, and we can't abide having our families and friends and neighbors think differently from the way we do. If we belong to a different school of thought from Mr. Jones, we can't let him enjoy his religion and his politics and his prophesying about how the election is going to go, in peace. There is a compulsion upon us to correct him and tell him what sort of a dunderhead he is. And before we know it, a pleasant friendship has been smashed into smithereens.

Same way about women. Only women are more careful about putting on the gloves before they tangle with their sisters, and if a woman wants to be elected president of a club or head of an altar guild, she keeps her opinion of Mrs. Jones' hats and the way she is bringing up her brats to herself. That is why women have a larger circle of friends than men have.

But the inability of people to disagree without making themselves disagreeable gets in its most deadly work in domestic life. It is, of course, impossible that a husband and wife should realize the poet's ideal of two souls with but a single thought. They are bound to differ on a thousand issues, and the ploy of it is that they can't talk things over without getting in a fight and calling names and digging up old grievances.

When a husband, in the heat of an argument, calls his wife a fool, and she sobers out that she doesn't know why she m-a-r-r-i-e-d him, it is the end of a happy marriage. Wounds have been given that never heal. An insult has been given that not a thousand kindnesses can wipe out.

The one cast-iron resolve that every husband and wife should make is to treat each other with kindness and tact and suavity, and to do disagreeable chores in domestic life without becoming disagreeable themselves.

### How Can I!!!

**By Anne Ashley**

Q. How can I repair a damaged place in the wall paper, caused by moving a piece of furniture, when I have no paper to match it?

A. Try touching up the vacant places with water colors to harmonize with the paper. The bark will hardly be noticeable if carefully done.

Q. How can I remove a rusty screw that is obstinate and will not move with an ordinary screw driver?

A. Apply a heavy skewer heated red hot, and hold it there until the screw is hot. Then use the screw-driver and it will turn easily.

Q. How should new pots and pans be treated before using?

A. Always grease new pans, stoves, and bread pans with lard before using them, and place in a warm oven. If treated in this way, they will never rust.

### Ellen's Diary

**By an Island Farmer's Wife**

After an extended absence, motor and other wheeled vehicles appeared on this roadway of ours today. Pard, surprised, barked at this strange traffic and it was with obvious excitement that he halted the mailman's wagon as it went out along the hill this morning. A car made its way slowly and a tractor and at their master's one knew that at last the bonds of Winter, that had been cold and binding, yet withal had brought many a cozy evening and interesting happening to the folks at Alderlea had been severed. Beneath a blue as serene and kind as April could offer, farm folks went to their varied endeavours. (Jeanie and grand-daughter found a first snow drop in the flower border, green and pretty, the white of the bud about to unfold!) James tucked away his dinner hastily and was away then to Rob's to complete the wood-sawing there. He left with some concern, not because of the anticipated hard work of fore him, but on account of cars left behind.

Similar to Tabby, though more by way of contributing to keeping the pot boiling, another of our Mommie-pigs (quoting grand-daughter) presented us with a family in one of last night's watches. Fine fellows, they were at birth come to live, if ever. Pink and plump and lively. And where had I seen them? Very briefly of course, when they were brought in baskets that almost over-flowed with the number of them to the bright kitchen light to have first teeth removed, before being quietly re-stored to their mother. At breakfast James reported "all well" they having dined royally more than once in the interval and consequently had as he said "an even chance now" of survival.

Fascinating it is to plan then for any new purchasing that has been brought to mind by the house-cleaning: a new curtain perhaps, a rug, a shirt for James or more personal a gown to help in gaining the modish "new look!" Though by noon, prospects had changed. Coming to a window which overlooks the yard, or lingering on a verandah in the delight of the morning when starlings hailed one blithely from the old spruce trees in the orchard, one noticed that farmers enter the piggery quietly or leave it with anxious expressions. "She had lots!" I overheard Jack say and James reply "well, it's easy to see that they're hungry!" I remember in the distant past when I heard a like complaint. I observed brightly "Then all they have to do is to reach out and nurse!" and James looked at me with surprise and said: "And you born and reared on a farm, Ellen — and don't know any better, than that! Young pigs don't nurse at will, but only such times as the mother allows them."

For a time then today that seemed to be quite extended, as always are worrisome spells of waiting, there was no allowing of food to the new-comers. "Then dam was miserable," I reckon we'll lose them all!" Jack came from looking into the pen to say "too bad — and them such good ones too. I never saw better." Like the proud parents of an already large family, he usually finds the most recent arrival "The best yet!" And then some time during the afternoon, I suspect due to his doctoring as well as Nature's magic, the small hungry ones were fed. Steps immediately were lighter about the choring and at once I must relay the news to James at Rob's. James speaks of it now that he has come rather weary at days end to the peace and comfort of his old armchair. "It's a good thing she got better so soon — more than a dozen would be too many to lose!"

A tragedy-of-sorts struck in another place today, however. Pat cut down the wide spreading hemlock "fern" our mailbox this afternoon. Susan and I could hear the echoes of the chopping and sawing and the final cut as the one of the monarchs of the wood land there was brought low. We shall miss it, Jamie and I — miss the quaint loveliness of the brown coated squirrel perched on a lacey

(Continued on Page 3)

### Cook's Corner

**LEMON MERINGUE TARTS**

1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
Grated rind of 2 lemons  
4 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
4 egg yolks slightly beaten  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
Mix cornstarch, flour, salt and sugar, and add boiling water, stirring constantly. Stir until mixture boils, cover and cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Add butter. Pour over egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes. Cool and add rind and juice of lemon. Fill baked pie shell, spread with meringue made of the egg whites sweetened with powdered sugar, and bake until a delicate brown, or spread with whipped cream. Making one 9-inch pie or 6 baked tart shells.

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**Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM**

Passions are likened best to floods and streams: The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb; So, when affections yield discourse, it seems The bottom is but shallow whence they come. They that are rich in words, in words discover That they are poor in that which makes a lover. —The Silent Lover, Sir Walter Raleigh.

**RUSSELL SPROUTS**

If you are buying Brussels sprouts, choose those that are firm and compact, and have a fresh, bright appearance with good green color. Sprouts that have ridged leaves mean worm injury and a good deal of waste. One quart of sprouts will serve five or six persons.

**TO KEEP DOUGH**

To keep refrigerator roll dough from drying out between bakings, place it in a lightly greased porcelain enameled mixing bowl; cover with two thicknesses of waxed paper fastened securely over top of bowl and store in the refrigerator.

**EVENING IN PARIS**

PARIS — For evening, skirts are shown with crosswise folds under molded strapless bodices, or flowing medieval gowns, with pleats over the tummy caught up to show underskirts of spangled tulle and

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### Better English

**D. C. Williams**

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He had no other alternative." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "indisputable"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Miscellaneous, miscellaneous, misdemeanor. 4. What does the word "idealistic" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with sp that means "definite"?

**ANSWERS**

1. Say, "He had no alternative" meaning a choice of two things. 2. The preferred accent is on the second syllable, and not the third. 3. Miscellaneous. 4. Pertaining to an ideal; striving for an imaginary ideal perfection. "It was but the idealistic dream of an artist." 5. Specific.

### Morning Smile

Madam, what do you mean, letting your child snatch off my wig?

"Sir, it is just a wig, think nothing of it. I was afraid the little brat had scalped you."

**REFUND**

Tompkins was passing the plate in church when a woman hurried in, dropped a coin in the plate and moved on. When he reached the last pew the woman came bustling back, snatched the coin and started for the church door. Tompkins grabbed her.

"Look here," he said, "Why do you come in here, drop a coin on the plate, then take it out again and leave?"

The woman shook him off indignantly, "I'm in the wrong church," she said.

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