

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

Lenten Meditations from The London Times

GOD'S KINGDOM

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." These words need to be faced by those who hold that the Lord's thought of the Kingdom of God is a supernatural reality soon to be revealed, and as possessing no other relation to common earthly life than that of bringing it to an end. If this were the whole truth it is hard to see how Christ's disciples could be bidden to seek the Kingdom when it would have been more natural to tell them to wait for it. Nor is it easy to see how there could be any connexion between the righteousness of God's rule as a wholly new order for which men should search, and the provision of food and raiment as gifts of the divine bounty. If men will not believe that attention to the rule and righteousness of God has anything to do with earthly security, with the building up of a life in which there are earthly goods for all to enjoy, they will fall back upon continual makeshifts which have no strength to endure. Principles of morality that ignore all reference to God and his law, which is the one true standard and sanction of human behaviour, are not adequate to the vast and most difficult work of reconstruction now impending. Those who imagine that such reference is impractical and impracticable idealism are simply wrong, and will be found to be wrong. The issue is not one of the presence or absence of an idealistic motive, but of man's capacity to control the course of history while he acknowledges no control upon himself. The Christian creed does not become a series of negatives when it faces towards the world, as though there could be no good life for men and nations. The world which God made and for which His Son died need not be a profane and evil place. In the ordering of its life the way of God's law is the way of health and peace.

Air woolen garments as often as possible and brush with a moist soft brush. Don't press them too often.

Let your electric iron cool after use and remove any starch with a damp cloth.

KING COLE Distinctive Rare Flavor and Bouquet TEA

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

New Potatoes

When peeling new potatoes, or peaches, drop them in boiling water for a half minute, then plunge them in cold water and the peelings will slip off easily and without waste.

Disinfectants

In burning a disinfectant in a room, the dish containing the disinfectant should be set into another dish containing water.

Linen

Linen should be hung on the line so that the weight falls on the warp threads, which are the threads running the long way of the cloth.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Had we have gone it would not have happened."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "maturation"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Exonerate, exhilarate, exhalation.
4. What does the word "verifiable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "in" that means "hopelessly entangled"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "If we had gone." 2. Pronounce first a as in day, o as in no, and accent third syllable. 3. Exonerate. 4. Capable of being proved to be true. "We want verifiable facts." 5. Inextricable.

Dorothy Dix Says—

SELECTING SPOUSE REAL JOB

Quest For Ideal Marital Choice As Barren As Diogenes' Stint

Apparently a man's search for an ideal wife is as barren in results as Diogenes' hunt for an honest man. At any rate, a bigamist, who has been jailed for marrying nine times without benefit from the divorce court, excuses himself for having exceeded even the Hollywood quota in wives by saying that he was looking for a happy home.

There is food for thought in this domestic episode, for it brings up a number of matrimonial problems that no one has had the wisdom to solve. One is the value of perseverance in marriage. If, when we make a bad guess in selecting a mate the first time, should we try, try again, as the old adage adjures us to do in other matters? Or should we play safe and stay single?

Unfortunately there is no authentic data on this hazardous risk class. For chain marriages do not seem to be any more successful than first attempts. Nor do their failures in having gotten their hearts' desires in a wife or husband appear to tip men and women off on how to pick them.

Evidently marriage is one of the few things in life which experience teaches nothing and in which there are no experts. Neither age nor suffering under a previous condition of servitude erects any red light of warning around the altar. Grandpa makes just as foolish a choice of a wife as his adolescent grandson does, and the men and women who matrimonial repeaters use just as little caution in selecting their new partners as they did in taking on their old ones.

You would think a man who had been married to a shrew and a nagger would fly from the very presence of a sharp-tongued woman, and that the woman who had had a tightwad husband would pass up the man with a Yale look on his pocketbook. But they don't. They marry them. Statisticians tell us that widows and widowers, whether grass or sod, are more apt to marry replicas of their first mates than anyone else.

Nor is divorce in reality the solution of the unhappy marriage that it is in theory. For, nine times out of ten, when husbands and wives swap partners, they find they have made a bad bargain, and that they have only exchanged one set of faults and peculiarities for another, and that the new ones get on their nerves and are just as hard to live with as the old ones were. I once heard of a woman who had had five husbands say that if she had made as much effort to get along with her first husband as she did with her last, she could have lived happily with Number One and saved herself a lot of heartaches and trouble and gossip.

All of which boils down into saying that there is no ideal husband or wife, and it is a waste of time and effort to go around shopping for the non-existent creature. The real secret of how to be happy through married life is to be choosy before hand and make yourself satisfied afterwards. For while it is true that sometimes a second marriage is happier than a first one, swapping wedding rings is a chancy business, and most of those who try it lose out in the end.

ing purposes when the rent has not been apportioned in respect to part for dwelling purposes and part for business purposes.

LONDON — (CP) — Brig. A. C. Hughes, county surveyor, has revealed that a "0.000 (\$2,250,000)" was spent to make Hampshire roads fit to carry D-Day traffic and the work took six months.

MORNING SMILE

STILL UP

A number of mules had just arrived at the camp, and a recruit made the common mistake of approaching too near one of them. His comrades quickly placed him on a stretcher, and started off for the hospital. On the way the invalid regained consciousness, glared at the blue sky overhead, expanded the yawning motion as he was being carried along, and shakily lowered his hands over the side of the stretcher to feel the ground yet. "Heavens, I ain't hit the ground yet," he groaned.

HER JOB

The teacher sent this note to the mother of an unruly pupil: "Dear Mrs. Jones, I regret very much to inform you that your son, Robert, likes away this time, is disobedient, quarrelsome and disturbs other students who are trying to work. He needs a good thrashing and I strongly urge that you give him one."

"Dear Miss Smith—Lick your yourself. I ain't mad at him."

LITTLE DUTCH FIGURES

Company came in to-night's rain— young folk to visit Judy. When James nods in the direction of the wood-pile, I shake my head. It's very wet to try-out his wood-splitting plan tonight. Judy serves lunch. A bit of the cake she had baked to-day—born out of tribulation on her part, but which even

When the frosting had shipped water in the making turned out to be very good in the end. And now James is comparing watches and the clock. If they are as he says "anyways here correct" the late news will presently be in the kitchen.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q When a girl is standing talking with a man, and drops some article she is holding, shouldn't she make an attempt to pick it up? A No; she should wait for the man to pick it up.

Q When playing golf and there is a foursome just ahead of you, how long should you wait before driving? A Wait until all four of the players ahead of you are too far away for your drive to interfere.

Q Is it proper to serve cream with demi-tasse? A No.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

There was a wind from the hills today, it piped a tune for the tree's unearthly dance, which had neither rhyme nor reason in its movements. Dark this morning too pressing falling weather. All day the wind played a melancholy dirge about the house-corners. If I only stepped to the southern-verandah to spread the dish-towels on a convenient rail the door shut behind me with a slam. More of the bare-hills are showing. I noticed this when teams went up the slope on their way to the city. A market day this. On the island there are two: Tuesday and Friday in each week, with special ones set for other days because of public holidays "coming up." A number of farm-sleighs went out the road, many of them I would say held together by the sleighs from here, went only to the high-way to meet Mr. G's truck; others like Bob and our neighbor on the hill made the entire trip by sleigh. There was a great deal of weighing being done in the vicinity of market. I suspected it when the milk fetched a common box used for such purpose, when they came from the farm. It was taken from the yard later in the evening. Judy came home in concern. "There's a sleigh in the yard in the house on the hill. There must be something wrong. Pard is there too." That was it, James was there too. They were selecting the hogs for to-day's marketing.

So James was the busiest man, with lending a hand here and there to get folks on their way. Judy went to the city in a truck and I knew James had so much to do, I was really ashamed when he came in quietly at dinner-hour and surprised us at a musical instrument. Judy had a broom in her hand at the time, for she had been sweeping a rug as she waited. James, I noticed sighed as he sat down at once to his meal. Jeanie walked to the corner in this effort, James' breeze and as she said "very nearly blown away." She was very trim when she went down the driveway. She had on a becoming hat, dark green coat, fur-trimmed. Now, excepting on the Sabbath, Judy sets forth on such a trip in a costume of gold jacket and warm brown ski-pants. No velvet overalls for Judy, but rubber boots not to daintily a skirt a questionable spot but to wade through it. Jeanie rode home. Judy called to me upstairs; to come and see if you know who brought Jeanie back. She should have known, but she slighted the yard so quickly! She sees him almost every day. Who? Why, of course the mailman.

Jeanie has been reading: "Good-bye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton. A book which I read to enjoy. At the time it was shown in a city theatre neither Jeanie nor I happened to see it. Such delightful things as attending pictures takes considerable planning at Alderlea. Work and weather like one lucky stars must be "in conjunction." The story has to do with Mr. Chipping, Junior Master at Brookfield an English school. He remained there for almost three quarters of a century "growing less shy and more mellow; growing more tolerant, more humorous, and always more beloved by the boys he formed. He summed up in his person an abiding loyalty for England; a nostalgic and pathetic loyalty for Kathie (Who was such a dear!) the wife who wed with him so short a time (Dying with her first-born); an intelligent loyalty for the classics he taught and above all, a crusty dryly amusing, and life-long loyalty to the school which was his world."

It is a story quite as well as Jeanie, it is very clean and wholesome, if a bit pathetic. Many teachers I have known, very much like Mr. Chips.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

Men ever had and ever will have, leave To coin new words well suited to the age. Words are like leaves, some wither And every year a younger race succeeds. —Westworth Dillon.

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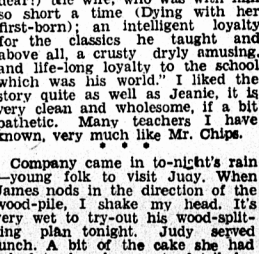
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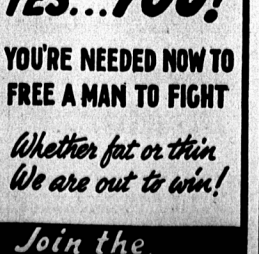
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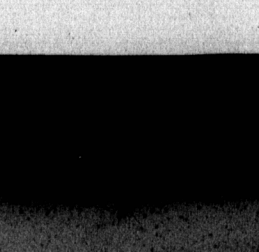
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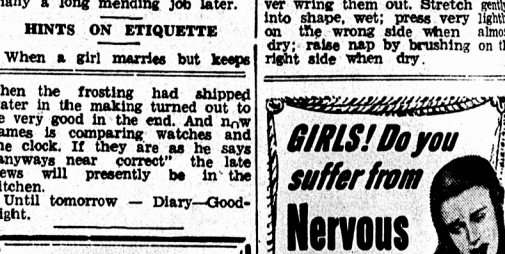
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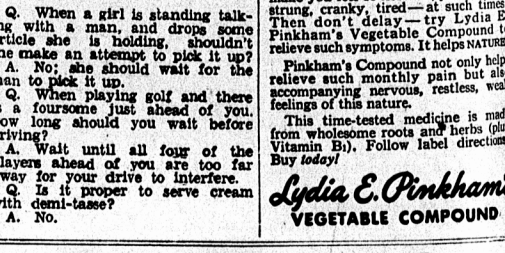
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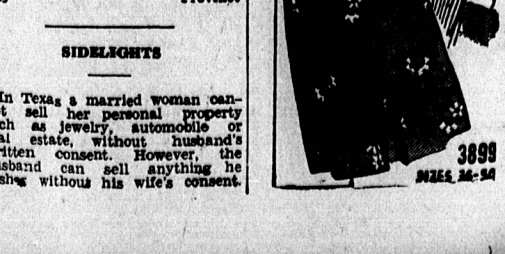
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