

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

THE SMILE OF HOME

Sweet is the smile of home—the mutual look, When hearts are of each other sure. Sweet all the joys that crowd the household nook, The haunt of all affections pure.

ANON.

KEEP YOUR BREATH SWEET AND FRESH

Is your breath as fresh as spring these days? Sometimes bad breath comes from teeth. It doesn't hurt any mouth to have a thorough overhauling by the dentist. If you need fillings or treatments, do take the time to go.

Probably more often it is bad digestion that causes bad breath. Complete elimination is a necessity for vibrant health. If you can't achieve it by a careful diet and plenty of water, then consult a physician.

Early morning hot water drinks do a lot to help bad breath. There seems to be more good in a long drink of hot water upon arising than most people realize. Double it by taking a drink upon retiring and see for yourself if you don't feel better and look clearer in the eye.

Sometimes bad breath comes from fatigue. Get more sleep. Rest during the day when you can. Don't eat when you are over-tired. And don't eat heavy meals at night when you are going to bed early or just going to sit around reading or playing bridge.

Mornings, when you brush your teeth, always use a mouth wash for a finale. Hot salt water is good, if you don't happen to prefer something that tastes good. But avoid a highly scented breath. The best breath has no smell at all!

HEADGEAR GOES VERY HIGH HAT

The hats of the future are going higher and higher from the head. Even today there is a definite tendency to heighten the crown either by draping it in a spiral line or by piling it up with flowers or a bow of ribbon.

Two odd models that have recently appeared are a black straw turban that looks like a small volcano. The straw is twisted round in spirals, reaching a peak to the top where it is crowned with feather tuft.

String shoes are new for summer promenades in sunny resorts. The toes and heels are of leather—usually in such colors as red or blue. But in between is a stiff moulded net-work of string.

Large bows tied round the neck

"Just temper!"
his mother says...

But is it "Temper"—or a warning of serious trouble?

and pulled out under the chin are taking the place of scarves. A plaid taffeta bow looks smart with a plain navy coat with no collar. Some very chic bows are of fine, soft wool.

A smart silk for summer evening dresses is printed with a luminous crescent on a dark blue ground.

SCRAPS MAKE SMART BRIDAL LUNCHEON SET

June approaches, and with it the open season for bridal showers. An original idea which costs practically nothing but the time is a set of fringed luncheon doilies with an arty applique flower and matching napkin.

The novelty of the idea is to make each doily different from its next door neighbor by changing the material used in the flower design. Plain colors or small figured materials may be used. A fringed square of the same material forms the matching napkin.

Natural colored inexpensive linen doilies are old crash tablecloth or unbleached muslin may be used for the doilies. Nine and a half by fourteen inches finished is a good size for them, with about half inch fringe.

To fringe successfully, draw a thread and stitch through the drawn thread before fringing. This keeps the finished cloth from raveling. Make round corners, as they are much more professional looking than the usual little blank corners left when the threads are out square. To make the round corners, mark them with a pencil, using a fifty cent piece (if you still have one) as a guide. Then when the threads are pulled, be sure to pull the fringe together at the corners.

Sets of four, six, eight or twelve are acceptable and in keeping with the present fad for plates, glassware and even silver that does not match.

A Morning Smile

Almost Thar!

Hiram walked four miles over the mountain to call on his lady fair. For a time they sat silent on the sofa in the parlor, but soon the spell of the evening had its effect and Hiram sidled closer to her and patted her hand.

"Mary," he began, "you know I got a clearing over thar and some haws an' a team an' a wagon an' some cows an' I calculate on building a house this fall, an'—"

Just then he was interrupted by Mary's mother in the kitchen: "Mary, is that young man thar yet?"

"No, ma, but he's gettin' thar."



DON'T be too hasty in attributing little flare-ups solely to bad temper. Often when there doesn't seem to be a thing wrong, these tantrums may be due to constipation.

At the first sign of irritability, restlessness or failing appetite—give him a good laxative. But—careful Mother. For many laxatives made for adults are too harsh and may do more harm than good.

At such times Castoria is ideal—it is the laxative made especially for children. It is a pure vegetable preparation. It contains no harmful drugs—no narcotics. It does

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA for constipation in children

from babyhood to 12 years

Happenings of the Week

The Prince of Wales faces a varied program when he visits the Duchy of Cornwall for three days next week. He will attend the Royal Cornish show at St. Austell and expects to descend into a China clay pit. The Prince may fly to the picturesque Scilly Isles, some 25 miles off the coast of Cornwall for a visit that was twice previously cancelled on account of bad weather. He is interested in the flower growing industry for which the islands are noted.

The steady progress being made by Premier J. D. Stewart towards renewed health is most gratifying.

Dr. J. G. Schurman, former President of Cornell University, was 79 years old on Monday.

The official opening of the Golf Club was keenly anticipated by the members and on Wednesday a splendid afternoon's sport was enjoyed. This afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. E. S. Blanchard, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mrs. N. H. DeBlais, Mrs. W. E. Cotton, Mrs. O. D. MacGregor.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers was a luncheon-bridge hostess at the Canadian National yesterday honoring Mrs. R. N. Taylor of Westmount, P. Q.

A cordial welcome is being extended to Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy and her mother Mrs. Gregor who arrived this week from Calgary and are the guests of Mrs. Ewen McMillan, York Point.

The jolly program arranged for the Bankers dance at the Canadian National Tuesday evening was heartily participated in by the young people attending. The chaperones were Mrs. J. J. Morris and Mrs. J. Rowland Paton.

In celebration of His Majesty's birthday, Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Bessborough have issued invitations for a garden party on the afternoon of Saturday, June 3.

At the first Court of the season held by Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace the Duchess of Devonshire wore a gown of gun-metal and black tissue brocade with a train of gun-metal tissue; the Hon. Mrs. Piers Leigh wearing gold satin. All the bodice having draped bands of the same material crossing over and continuing to the back to fall in soft folds, and the train was of gold net, embroidered with paillettes.

Miss Helen Marjory McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar McCallum, and granddaughter of Mrs. Donald Nicholson, Prince St., was among the graduates of the University of Saskatchewan this month, winning her B.A. degree.

Miss Patricia Newson, daughter of Mrs. W. V. Newson of Edmonton is arriving in the city tonight to visit her grandfather, Hon. G. E. Hughes. She will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Lawson at Inkerman for the summer months.

Quite a number of Charlottetown enthusiasts motored to Summerside Wednesday for the tennis dance which was chaperoned by Mrs. Lee Horne and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nicholson spent the week-end in Truro while on their way to Wolfville where their daughter Miss Pauline is attending Acadia.

Mrs. N. M. Thornton and her son, Norman, of Vancouver, are now en route via the Panama for Prince Edward Island, where they will spend the summer, says the Montreal Star. They were accompanied as far as San Francisco by Dr. Thornton.

Mrs. W. A. Weeks and Miss Lorna Weeks have returned from Montreal where they spent the winter months very pleasantly.

Mrs. H. R. Hillson entertained at her lovely home, the Birches, for the members of the Thursday night Bridge Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor, who motored from Westmont, P. Q. to visit Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. F. P. Taylor, and sister Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon, are being cordially welcomed. Mr. Taylor who is busy with his fishing rod is thoroughly enjoying the holiday and will have some real fish stories to take back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Holman went over to Mt. Allison for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Mrs. Walter Baker is having a delightful visit among her relatives and friends in Fredericton, N. B.

Miss Pearl Weeks of Georgetown, a former graduate, was a guest at the Mount Allison closing exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler spent a few days in Sackville this week with Mr. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fowler.

This has been the great week of the scholastic year for Prince of Wales College, which henceforth will enjoy the distinction of being a junior college. The amount of interest being taken in the institution by the Alumni Association, under the energetic presidency of Mr. C. H. B. Longworth, is highly creditable and much appreciated.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Longworth threw open their lovely home for a tea and reception for the graduating class, at which members of the Faculty and the executive of the Alumni Association were also present. It was a most enjoyable affair and the graduates were quite vocal in their expressions of pleasure at the honor done them.

On the same evening the graduating class gave a dance in the Oddfellows Hall at which there was a large attendance, including members of the Faculty and of the Alumni with their wives and husbands. It was voted one of the most successful functions of the kind this season. It was noted P. W. C. has set the example of beginning the dance early and closing by one o'clock. Some were a little disappointed at this but on the whole it was considered a distinct improvement, and an innovation to be followed by others having dances. The chaperones were Mrs. G. D. Steel, Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mrs. M. A. Farmer.

Yesterday, of course, was the day of days for P.W.C. students when their magnificent new hall. There was a record crowd of parents and friends, presided over by the general, smiling, acting Premier, and Minister of Public Health and Education, Hon. Dr. MacMillan. All the speeches were appropriate, and not too long, while that of the Valadictorian, Mr. Alfred Linkletter, was elegantly composed and admirably delivered. And so now for another three months, the students are more or less free from scholastic worries and prep.

Happiest good wishes will be extended to Prof. S. N. Earle, Charlottetown's veteran musician, who tomorrow celebrates his 88th birthday.

The Duke of Connaught, former Governor General of Canada, who was 83 years old on May 1, has returned to London from his winter residence in the South of France, and is taking a keen interest in his engagements. He inspected the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, of which he is Colonel, making a thorough inspection of Wellington Barracks and also attended a matinee in aid of the Housing Association for families of officers. He shook hands and chatted with each of 24 ex-service men who awaited him in the theatre foyer.

Mrs. Thane A. Campbell of Summerside entertained at three tables.

Mrs. Douglas Gordon entertained at Bridge for her friends at her home on Spring Street this week.

Miss Sybil Gordon of Charlottetown spent the Victoria Day holiday at her home in Summerside.

Mrs. James Wood entertained at the closing Bridge of the season for the Summerside East End Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin of Montreal who are on a six week visit to England are at present spending a week at Lordsdowns and greatly enjoying their holiday.

Mrs. J. Parker Hooper who met with such a painful accident several weeks ago is now steadily improving toward renewed strength.

The Queen has bought a portrait of herself. It is one which is hanging in the Royal Academy, and the artist is Mr. Arthur T. Nowell, of St. Mary Abbot's Place, Kensington. With magical brush he has brought

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

Have Married Women Right to Keep Jobs When Family Men Are Out of Work?—Jealous Wife Who Ruined Husband's Medical Practice

Dear Miss Dix—Do you believe that married women who have other means of support should work outside of the home? In the city in which I live there are at least a thousand women employed in department stores and as secretaries who have husbands who earn as much as \$8000 a year. This causes unnecessary suffering, because it keeps many men with family responsibilities, as well as single women who have to support younger brothers and sisters and old parents, from securing jobs. Why do modern magazines and novelists and movie writers always leave the impression that when a young girl marries she will sooner or later suffer a disillusion or disappointment in her husband and marriage generally? I do not believe that a splinter can possibly be happy and I have never known one who was. A rich bachelor is always popular among the society sets, while an old maid cannot get by in society. My observation is that in the couples where the wife is at least ten or eleven years younger than her husband they get along better than where they are the same age. What do you think of these matters? O. N. R.



Answer: What a lot of questions. And all interesting ones. But to answer them as well as I can.

I certainly do not think that a married woman whose husband is earning as much as \$8000, or even half of that, should work outside the home unless she has some particular gift that makes her services of special value to the world. You could not say that a woman who was a great artist or actress or writer or who had remarkable executive ability that enabled her to carry on a business of her own and so give work to other people should give up her work just because she got married. But, especially in these times when jobs are hard to get, no woman should follow any ordinary gainful occupation unless she absolutely needs the money.

I regard being a wife and mother as being a full-time job for any woman. To manage a house, to make a peaceful and beautiful home, to provide good meals and to make a place to which a tired man can come to be restored and ready for the battle again the next day, and in which children can grow up like flowers in the sunshine, takes all the energy and strength and intelligence that any woman has to give, and she makes a mistake when she tries to divide herself between that and an outside job. The result is that she generally fails in both.

As to your second question, why do people warn girls against the dis-

out on his canvas the Queen that England knows so well—the sympathetic face with the kindly understanding eyes and the majestic poise of head. In his portrait the Queen wears a shimmering coronet and drooping earrings. Round her throat, entwined again and again, is a magnificent row of pearls, arresting in its white simplicity. With fairylike deftness Mr. Nowell has painted the gossamer fragility of her gown in its soft shades of powder blue. It is a portrait that won golden opinions from eminent visitors at the private view—a portrait, indeed, that has been unstintingly praised by those most critical of people Mr. Nowell's brother artists. Many people would have been only too anxious to purchase it, but the Queen—who declared that she was "charmed" directly she saw the portrait—had forestalled them all. Fully enough, this picture, which was destined to prove one of the most popular that Mr. Nowell has ever painted, was at one stage put away by him and forgotten. "Some three years ago, while I was painting a three-quarter length portrait of Her Majesty, I started the painting which is being shown in this year's Academy," he relates. "I worked on it just for my own pleasure, and one day I put it away. Years later—quite recently—I took it out again, decided that it was good, and re-started work on it. The Queen has given me five special sittings for the three-quarter length portrait, and it was then that I made a number of studies of her. These studies I have been using for my present work. I am delighted that she is pleased with it. I thoroughly enjoyed working on the portrait."

of Bridge on Friday evening in honor of Miss Keltie Holman.

Friends of Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston of Knox Presbyterian Church in Canada and a frequent visitor here, will learn with interest of the reception tendered to him recently in Ottawa by 250 representatives of the churches of the city and vicinity, with members of the Federal Cabinet, the leader of the Opposition, members of the House of Commons and Exchequer and Supreme Courts in attendance on the occasion of the 34th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry.

The Halifax Chronicle reproduced a charming picture of Miss Keltie Holman, of Summerside, whose engagement to Mr. Ralph C. Hobb of Halifax was announced last week.

Dr. James Dickson Reddin arrived home last Saturday night from Truro, N. S. where he had been visiting relatives since his recent graduation from Dalhousie University. Dr. Reddin is a son of the late Mr. L. J. Reddin, a prominent dry goods merchant of this city. The name of Reddin has been synonymous with business and professional life on Prince Edward Island since the first Dennis Reddin settled and went into business here, in the 18th century, and should Dr. Reddin decide to locate here, the many friends of the present generation would welcome him to the social and professional activities of the Province.

Miss Constance McArthur was hostess on Monday evening at the family residence for a Bridge and shower in honor of Miss Keltie Holman whose engagement was announced recently.

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GARDENING

BE RUTHLESS

Only a hardened professional or an amateur gardener calloused by long years of experience will thin his plants properly without some hesitation. Pulling up seedlings seems wasteful, but usually from one packet of seeds many more plants than are needed are raised, and a few properly spaced, so that they may develop to their full capacity, in the long run will give far better returns than three or four times their number too thickly planted.

There is every danger that the average gardener will transplant seedlings from boxes and seed beds too thickly unless he watches himself carefully. The surest way is to take a foot rule or a stick cut to the right length as to distance apart the plants should be set and to set the plants at each end of it, moving the stick along. In this way the planter will be held rigidly to the proper distances. The tendency usually is to "hunch" and think, "Oh, well, it won't make any difference if they are a little thicker." However, it does when the plants mature.

The proper distances usually are given in the directions on seed packets and it is the wisest plan to follow these strictly, particularly in the case of head lettuces and other plants making large leaf growth and whose leaves furnish the edible portion.

Another way of making spaces is by tying a piece of rope about a rim of the wheel on a wheel hoe at proper distances and running the wheel down the row.

Proper spacing always provides for room to cultivate properly.

BRANS AND BACKS

Gardening can be made hard work, as hard as you choose and on the other hand, it can be reduced to the class of light occupations. The latter is brought about by an early start at working the soil and frequent short applications of toll.

The time to kill a weed is before it starts growing. Hoing lightly from the start will keep the surface soil stirred and prevent the growth of weeds.

Garden backaches can be minimized by seeing that the blade of the hoe is adjusted to suit your build. A careful application of pressure makes an alteration in the angle of the blade in a jiffy, and you can work much more efficiently and easily.

A better cure for hoe backache is to buy a wheel hoe. Mathematical experts have figured that in actual cash equivalent a well kept vegetable garden will yield fifteen times more than the same area devoted to farm crops. But the soil and the weeds must be watched.

THE COOK'S CORNER

RHUBARB AND RAISIN PIE

The addition of raisins increases the food value of this dessert materially.

Two cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces, 1 cup seeded raisins, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg.

Combine rhubarb and raisins and let simmer in water to cover until rhubarb is tender and raisins are plump. Strain and thicken the liquid with flour and butter blended. Cook and stir a few minutes after mixture boils. Add sugar and egg well beaten. Mix well and add cooked raisins and rhubarb. Pour into a baked pie shell and serve when cold.

One pound rhubarb, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 2 to 4 tablespoons milk.

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in inch lengths and put into a covered casserole. Add a few tablespoons water or fruit juice from any kind of canned fruit. Make the dumplings by mixing and sifting flour, salt and baking powder and sugar. Add melted butter. Beat egg until light and add to dry ingredients with enough milk to make a stiff drop dough. Drop in spoonful over the rhubarb, cover casserole and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve warm with sugar to slightly sweeten rhubarb.

This is a truly delicious chilled dessert that will be relished with any spring meal.

Two cups stewed and sweetened rhubarb, 4 tablespoons flour, 3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Stir flour into one-half cup rhubarb. When perfectly smooth add rest of rhubarb and cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from fire and cool slightly. Beat in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Continue to heat until mixture stands up in peaks. Chill in refrigerator for several hours and serve with a custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Rhubarb makes an excellent short cake, too. Cook cut rhubarb in a heavy syrup until tender. Then put between layers of shortcake made of baking powder biscuits, the well sweetened rhubarb sauce and serve warm with sugar and cream.

NO MORE SICK HEADACHES

Fruit-a-lives and years of pain

"I suffered exceedingly with indigestion and sick headaches for years. I could hardly eat anything and was badly constipated. I realize now, of course, that I was no neighbor recommended 'Fruit-a-lives' and I began taking them. I am certainly glad I did. They regulated my system and toned me up generally so that now I am in the best of health. I would not hesitate to recommend them to anyone."

Fruit-a-lives... all drug stores

Daintiness With Chic Styles

ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Just a glance at this lovely model and matrons or the woman of heavier build will recognize its possibilities.

Its bias lines are cut undue breadth in such a modish way. It affords an opportunity for contrasting colours or fabrics which Paris favours so much this season. And don't you think the sleeves are especially smart? The low puffed effect is a charming way of adding arm length.

A conservative blue and white checked silk combined beautifully in this model with white crepe. It can also be carried out in one material.

Style No. 479 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 ¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1 ½ yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 479. Size

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If you wish a beautiful sheet of transfer embroidery containing over 60 designs, send 15 cents additional for pattern No. 2350.



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