

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

Daily Arguments

AUNT HET BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"My boy John didn't make no money practicin' medicine, but he's done right well since he got a white coat an' set up as a specialist."

Feeling Worn Out

When the Blood Becomes Watery a Breakdown Follows.

How many girls and women suffer from headaches, pain in the back or side, poor appetite, nervousness and a constant feeling of weariness and palpitation of the heart at the least exertion. Of course, all these symptoms may not be present in any one case, but any of them show that the blood has become thin and watery, and good health can only be regained by enriching the blood. This should be done without delay. For this purpose nothing else acts so promptly and so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps to enrich the blood and tone weak nerves and thus bring new health and vitality to weak, and often despondent people. The truth of these statements is proved by the case of Mrs. Howard King, R. R. 5, Truro, N. S., who says: "A couple of years ago I grew so weak I could scarcely walk across a room without help. My blood was thin and I was almost breathless. I had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on a former occasion with good results, and so decided to try them again. By the time I had taken a few boxes I felt much better, but I continued taking the pills for several months, by which time I could walk for miles with little effort. I do all my own housework and care for four children, so you will see what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail, post paid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The large aqueduct project at Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, is nearing completion.

Notice posted on electric station in Donegal, Ireland: "Beware of touching these wires as instant death. Any one found doing so will be prosecuted."

Give freely



When your Children Cry for It

Mothers who take one simple precaution, are seldom worried. With a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house they can do what their doctor would tell them to do, when baby is fretful, feverish, colicky, constipated or stuffed-up with cold—give a few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation. It comforts baby and soothes him to sleep in a jiffy. It's perfectly safe for the youngest infant. Use it freely—and as often as needed, specialists advise. A more liberal dose is all it takes to comfort and relieve older children when feverishness, bad breath, no appetite, colds, etc., show they need a good purgative. The mark of genuine Castoria is the Fletcher signature on the wrapper. Look for it to avoid imitations.



A Fashion Hint

COOL AND SUMMERY

A flowered dimity the choice of smart woman for warm days. The all-around box-plaited skirt is liked because of its youthfulness. A giraffe that swathes the hips makes it



175

doubly attractive and becoming to the woman with a mature figure. Style No. 175 can be made sleeveless or with long dart-fitted sleeves, and is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Tucks at shoulders, furnish sufficient fullness to bodice. It's charming in printed pique, pastel silk crepe, georgette, shantung, printed rajah, silk pique or linen. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Is There A Baby In Your Home?

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Moise, Cabotte, Makamik, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her right and now she is in perfect health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CARDIGAN SCHOOL

- Grade X.—1. Herbert McDonald; 2. Margaret Reville; 3. Charles Crawford and Annie Keenan, equal; 4. Lucy Reville.
- Grade IX.—1. Mary MacAulay; 2. Evelyn McEachern; 3. James McSwain; 4. Irene Macdonald.
- Grade VIII.—1. Marguerite Dixon; 2. Marie Brothers; 3. Ruth McEachern; 4. Robert Craswell and Margaret Sullivan.
- Grade VI.—1. Stella Sullivan; 2. Hilda McDonald; 3. George Sullivan; 4. Lloyd Warrle.
- Grade —1. Allan Brothers; 2. Theresa McIntyre; 3. Mildred Redmond; 4. Daniel Walsh.
- Grade III.—1. Margaret MacDonal; 2. Claude Brothers; 3. David Macdonald; 4. John Redmond.
- Grade II.—1. Rita Sullivan; 2. Cornelia Ryan; 3. Gladys Redmond; 4. Lawrence Shepard.
- Grade I.—1. Regis Ryan; 2. Ethel Shepard; 3. Leonard McIntyre; 4. Clarence Ryan.

Flowers gathered in the South of France were recently sent by airplane to the Queen of England.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

How Can a Meek Husband Curb His Wife's Extravagance?—Present-Day Status of the Old Maid—When is it Wise to Change Jobs?

Dear Miss Dix—I am a traveling salesman. Have a fine position and am next in line for promotion, but my wife wants me to quit and do something else. She wants a home and a car, but I am not able to give her these things just now. I am unable to save anything because of the way she spends. We have one child, but she complains of the trouble of taking care of it. She doesn't want to keep house, and she lives in a boarding house so she won't have a thing to do but look sweet.

When I return home over week-ends I am told of all of baby's bad habits and what a terrible time she has had looking after him. Then she has seen dresses shoes, hats that she wants, yet I have not spent a dime for clothes for the last year and am beginning to look like a tramp.

She doesn't seem to understand that I can't afford certain things and I haven't the nerve to tell her. What can I do?

T. E. D.



Answer: Brace up and try to act like a man instead of a mouse. You are a coward, without the spunk to make your wife behave herself, and she knows it and takes advantage of it.

In her heart of hearts she has a contempt for you for it, and some of these fine days she is going to decide that you don't make enough money to suit her and that you are not much of a man, anyway, and she will divorce you on some pretext or other and marry some other man who offers her a better make of car than you can give her.

Don't deceive yourself for a moment by thinking that you are making your wife love you by being so good to her in indulging her in the things you can't afford and that she thinks how sweet and self-sacrificing you are to wear patched shoes so that she can have a forty-seventh pair of embroidered sandals. She isn't reacting that way to your unselfishness. She is thinking what a poor sap you are to let her work you. And the first time she will ever have any real respect for you will be when you read the riot act to her and make her begin shouldering her end of the matrimonial bargain.

You can spoil a wife in the same way that you can a child, and it works out in just the same way. Did you ever see a child that was pampered and indulged that was contented and happy? You never did. It is always peevish and fretful and restless, wanting something it can't get.

That is the way with a spoiled woman. Take away all work from a woman. Put her in a hotel or a boarding house or give her half a dozen servants so she has nothing to do but amuse herself. Give her an unlimited shopping ticket and you will make her neurotic and disgruntled and miserable.

Who are the women who are always deciding that their hard-worked husbands are not their affiliates and that some other men are their soul mates? Who are the women who fill the doctor's offices and sanitariums? Who are the women who run off after every fake religion and new cult? They are the morbid, discontented, disgruntled, idle women whose foolish husbands thought they were being kind to them in giving them nothing to do.

And who are the happy, healthy, contented women? Every time they are the busy, hard-working women. The women who earn their own livings. The women who cook and sew and scrub and wash and rear half a dozen children.

The reason for it is obvious. We can't be happy unless we have our self-respect and no woman can respect herself when she knows that she is not doing her part in life, that she is cheating on her husband and her children. And no utterly selfish is ever happy because his desires are insatiable. He wouldn't have as much as he wanted if he had the whole world.

You have made a frightfully bad start with your wife, brother, but if you are ever to have any happiness you must retrace the steps you have taken. In the first place you must refuse to let your wife boss you. Don't give up the good job you have because of her whim. Stick to the work you have fitted yourself to do and stay with the firm in which you have a good chance of promotion.

Then yank your wife out of that boarding house and put her to work in a home. If she had something to do to keep her busy, she wouldn't have so much time to look around the stores and see how much finery she wanted. And then make her a definite allowance and make her live within it. Refuse to let her run you in debt.

Of course, she will weep her eyes out and have hysterics, but she will

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know that you are right and that you are asking nothing more of her than she should give.

Any man who lets a wife ruin him with her extravagance is a weakling and a fool. And it gets him nowhere, even with her. Did you ever know of a woman who stuck to the man she had ruined? DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Isn't this world modern enough to accept the fact that some girls CHOOSE to remain unmarried? Why must people think it is because we lack beauty, brains, personality or what-have-you? Are our families and friends being quite fair in so judging us? I don't like housework. I hate cooking, but I do like business. It takes character and sense to hold down a good position and yet if I do, marry my family and friends will think there is something wrong with my get-up. What do you think of us, the bachelor maids-from choice?

A GIRL WHO IS NOT INTERESTED IN BOYS.

Answer: I think that whether a girl marries or stays single is absolutely and entirely her own affair and that it is nobody else's business. Also, I think that she has quite as good, if not a better, chance of leading a full, happy and interested life as if she had married.

Nobody will deny that an ideal marriage is indeed the holy estate in which men and women are happiest. But ideal marriages are about as rare as hen's teeth and the average marriage offers no prospect so alluring that it justifies a girl in grabbing the first man who comes her way on the theory that a bad husband is better than none at all.

In the olden days, when every door of opportunity was shut in a woman's face and she had no chance of making a living except by doing the most menial work and when a woman had to be chaperoned until she was 80 years old if she was single and her only road to any liberty was through the matrimonial gates, it was obvious that every woman would marry if she possibly could and that if she didn't marry it was because she was so unattractive that neither by hook nor crook could she catch a husband.

But all of that is changed. Women can support themselves now quite as well as the average husband can do it. They have just as much freedom as a man and can go and come as they please. So the stigma has been removed from the old maid.

Nobody is foolish enough nowadays to think that the reason a woman doesn't marry is because she couldn't. They know it is because she doesn't want to. Because she prefers certain single blessedness to a chance of possible wedded wretchedness. Because she likes off work better than kitchen work. Because the man of her ideal never came by and she would not lower her standards.

Nobody looks down on an old maid. On the contrary, among the most sought-after women in society are unmarried women who are well dressed, well educated, who keep up with the times and who are genial and kindly and companionable. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Do you think it advisable to change positions when you have no fault to find with your present position except that you have been there a number of years and things have got rather monotonous and the work has become more or less mechanical? LILIAN.

Answer: It is only advisable to change positions when you find that you have gone into the wrong sort of work, something or which you are not adapted and which is uncongenial to you. We only do good work when we do work that we like and in which we find pleasure. It is a bad thing to change your position often, because it makes employers feel that you are unsteady and not to be relied upon.

But why let your work get monotonous? Why not put pep in it by studying it and trying to become an expert in your line? Personally, I can't imagine any work ever becoming dull to me. I would always be on my tip toes trying to see it in a new light and get another angle on it and attempting to do it better. DOROTHY DIX.

A Morning Smile

"How do you feel?" asked the doctor.
"Splendid! Fit as a fiddle!"
"And you liked it all?"
"Yes; everything except the one cigar."
The doctor smiled. "The tobacco habit, my dear sir—"
"Isn't any joke," put in the patient ruefully. "It's hard for a man a my time of life to take up smoking!"

A Dandy Candy 5c

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