

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

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



DRY SKIN AND WRINKLES

Dear Miss Leeds—Please tell me what treatment to give a very dry skin. Mine is so rough and wrinkles are forming rapidly. MRS. S. J.

Answer—Wrinkles do form very quickly when the skin is very dry. Use a cleansing cream or oil to cleanse the face every night and morning. Twice a week use the oily facial pack which is given after the skin has been thoroughly cleansed. Warm a little almond oil or special muscle oil and apply it to the face. Cut out a piece of gauze large enough to cover the face with eye, nose and mouth cut out. Apply more warm oil over the mask and leave on the skin half an hour or more. Wipe off the oil and apply a mild skin tonic and allow it to dry on the skin. At bedtime after cleansing the face, put an oily night cream, tissue cream or oil on the wrinkles and leave on overnight. LOIS LEEDS.

Home Remedies for Warts

Dear Miss Leeds—I was just reading an article in your column where a reader asks how to get rid of warts on her fingers. Well, the same thing has happened to me. Mine are tiny, flat warts on the same fingers as the said reader's. They are the size of a pin head and about as oval. Although small they annoy me and I am hoping you can give me a cure for them. MRS. H.

Answer—One of the best ways to treat warts at home is to apply an oily lotion or salve twice a day, castor oil, vaseline, lanolin or cocoa butter may be used for this purpose.

Many of the readers have kindly written in telling of their experiences in getting rid of warts. One who signs herself "An Interested Reader" writes as follows: "Mix common baking soda with vinegar to form a thick paste. Apply as often as convenient during the day and at night apply and wrap. After a few applications the wart will appear white and scaly and if used diligently will disappear in a very short time."

Several readers have been very successful in getting rid of warts by using castor oil. Mrs. L. W. writes: "Several years ago I had a large seed wart on my hand and removed it by applying castor oil every night. Put the oil on a piece of cotton and bind it on the wart with adhesive tape. This seems to kill the seeds and they turn black and come out a few at a time and finally the whole wart will come out."

2 Meals Day, Plenty Water, Helps Stomach

"Since I drink plenty water, eat 2 good meals a day and take Adierka now and then, I've had no trouble with my stomach."—C. DeForest. Unlike other medicine, Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste which causes gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves gas, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adierka give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.



Jimie Jinkle Says: It costs no more at any store. The best in what you're looking for.

—Stewart's Bread



BEAT MORE STEWART'S

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington



The slender waistline is emphasized by skirt fitted snugly through the hips and lengthened with circular flounce that shows upward movement at front.

It is one of those wearable types that meets everyday needs graciously. It is easily copied and comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Style No. 3214 in the medium size takes but 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting material for collar.

Patou's dahlia purple shade in fallie crepe is very attractive with collar of self-fabric.

Dull black silk crepe with egg-shell silk crepe collar is outstandingly smart.

Printed sheer velvet in burgundy tones, bottle green plain sheer velvet, rust brown canton crepe, novelty printed rayon crepe in soft blue tones, and black crepe satin using dull surface for entire dress with the shiny surface for collar and bow trim, are alluringly smart and serviceable.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Form for ordering a pattern, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

Character Close-Ups

VERY THIN EYEBROWS WITH A POINTED NOSE BRAND THIS LADY AS ONE WHO NEVER LETS A SECRET GET STALE ON HER HANDS

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

Machine Grease: If clothing has spots of machine grease, add a little ammonia and soap to cold water and apply it to the fabric. Ammonia in which salt has been dissolved will also remove grease spots.

Chicken Sandwiches: Chop cold boiled chicken and moisten it with salad dressing. Chicken sandwiches may be varied by adding ham, chopped celery or pickles to the chicken.

Moths in Rugs: To keep moths out of rugs that are to be stored, sprinkle them with cayenne pepper and roll up in paper.

Coughed and Coughed Day and Night With Cold On Chest: Mrs. E. E. Shelton, Leader, Sask., writes: "I had a very severe cold on my chest and would cough and cough, day and night, until I was nearly beside myself."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup: I took all kinds of medicine, but nothing seemed to reach it. My druggist told me to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and see if that wouldn't help me, so I took home a bottle and from the first dose I could feel great relief, and by the time I had finished it my cough had completely disappeared. Price, 35c. a bottle; large family size 60c. at all druggists and dealers. Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Blames Self - Interest of Partners Dorothy Dix Why Marriage Falls

"It is Selfishness That is First Aid to Divorce, and That Kills More Love and Alienates More Husbands and Wives From Each Other Than all the Seven Deadly Sins Combined," Declares Dorothy Dix

A correspondent wants to know why so many marriages that began so hopefully and that seem to have in them every prospect of success, end in failure. I can answer the question in one word: SELFISHNESS.



When a marriage goes on the rocks we blame drink for it, or unfaithfulness, or we speak vaguely of incompatibility of temperament, but what really has wrecked it is selfishness. It is selfishness that is first aid to divorce and that kills more love and alienates more husbands and wives from each other and breaks up more homes than all the seven deadly sins combined.

To begin with, selfishness keeps the average husband and wife from ever loving each other as they should. The only genuine passion that most people think that they adore each other and that they could not survive if it were to part them, but in reality they only think of each other in terms of possession, as something that will add to their individual pleasure and happiness.

The man wants the girl because she is pretty and young and attractive and because she makes him feel big and heroic by looking up to him and jollying him along. The girl wants the man because he flatters her and gives her a good time and feeds her upon the romance she craves. They call this love, but it is an emotion so weak that it evaporates into thin air when it is brought into contact with their self love.

Let the woman lose her good looks and youth and sprightliness and be no longer able to entertain and amuse her husband and how soon he tires of her. Let the man cease cajoling his wife and lavishing luxuries upon her and how soon she becomes indifferent to him!

The disappointment and disillusion of which we hear so many complaints in marriage is merely the chagrin of those whose husbands and wives have not ministered to their egotism as they thought they should. Both men and women get the shock of their lives when they find out that those to whom they are married are intent upon their own happiness and give very little thought to that of their wives and husbands.

Then selfishness makes a rotten foundation on which to build a home. That is why so many collapse in ruins in a few years, for selfishness won't stand the strain of daily living, of putting up with each other's faults and weaknesses, of sacrifices, of hard work. The average young couple does not go into matrimony with any intention of giving but only of receiving.

The bridegroom does not ask himself what he can do to have the girl he is marrying happy. He is only anxious about what she can do to make him happy. And it is the same way with the bride. She doesn't lose her beauty sleep trying to devise new ways of adding to her husband's felicity. She is too busy trying to make him come across with all the luxuries and amusements to which she thinks she is entitled to have time to consider whether her husband is happy or not.

It is selfishness that is at the bottom of the eternal family row, which is nothing more or less than a fight for supremacy in the home. Both husband and wife are determined to be boss, even if it precipitates a thirty-year civil war and shatters the children's nerves and slays love and makes the home a place of torment instead of one of peace.

A little unselfishness, a little willingness to sacrifice one's own inclination and taste for the other, a little putting of the other's pleasure before one's own would eliminate the daily breakfast scrap that leaves the wife sore and hurt and angry and sends a peevish and disgruntled man downtown to a good-looking blonde stenographer who will soothe him and yes-yes him.

But the wife is so selfishly determined on having her own way about the color of the new car or going to the Jones's for bridge or something else equally foolish, and the husband is so selfishly set on being the autocrat of his house that neither will give way an inch, and they battle their way to the divorce court.

It is selfishness that makes husbands and wives disregard the little amenities of married life that are the oil that lubricates the domestic machinery and makes it run smoothly and efficiently instead of its creaking and jamming and breaking down.

It is selfishness that keeps a man from showing his wife the little love-like attentions on which women set such an idiotic value, but which will keep a wife eating out of her husband's hand from the altar to the grave. Every man knows that his wife craves a few compliments and a little soft talk and begs for them as a hungry dog does for a bone, but because it is easier and less trouble to take her for granted than it is to exert himself to tell her that he loves her and thinks she is better-looking than any of the flappers, he lets her heart out in fruitless longing for appreciation.

Every man knows that doing housework and baby-tending is dull and nerve-wearing work and that his wife yearns to get out now and then and on an evening on a little spree, but because he likes to spend his evenings in slippers ease by the fire he never so much as takes her to the movies or treats her to a dinner at a cafeteria.

Every woman knows that a man likes a tidy, well-dressed woman. She knows every man likes to be amused and entertained. She knows every man hates to be nagged and yet because she is too selfish to try to please her husband she will go sloppily and slovenly around the house, she will assault him as soon as he comes into the door with whines and complaints and she will nag the very life out of him.

So I say it is selfishness that breaks up marriages oftener than anything else. You never hear of a man and woman who love each other better than themselves and who put each other's happiness before their own troubling the divorce courts. DOROTHY DIX.

For The Cook Aged People Need Laxative Medicine

FRUIT COOKIES: One cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup buttermilk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup baking powder, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla, a little nutmeg, about three cups flour; mix and drop on pans with a spoon.

Etiquette By Roberts Lee

Q. What is the birth stone for January? A. Garnet. Q. When the woman in a party insist on paying their share of the expenses, should the men accept? A. Yes it is gentlemanly and sensible. Q. If invited to a dinner and one is uncertain as to whether it is formal or informal, how should one dress? A. Employ frankness; phone the hostess and ask.

BRADALBANE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A very successful Christmas concert was held by the pupils of Bradalbane School in Bradalbane Hall, December 17. The weather and roads being all that could be desired the hall was filled and a large sum of money was realized. The pupils knew and acted their parts exceptionally well which goes to show how earnestly and painstakingly they were taught by their teacher, Miss Evelyn Mayne. Rev. Thomas Palethorpe ably presided as chairman and the following programme was performed: Chorus—Jingle Bells, by School. Recitation—Welcome, Reggie MacLure. Song—Travelling with Santa, Lillian Cousins.

Drill—Christmas Letters, Nine Boys. Recitation—Choosing the Stocking, Margaret MacKay. Instrumental Music—Mr. Charles Todd and Earl. Dialogue—Married in Haste. Duet—Away in a Manger, Hazel Woodside and Isabel Cummings. Recitation—What Baby Wants—Margaret Cummings. Monologue—Writing to Santa Claus—Vernon MacLure. Dialogue—Jelly for the Minister. Recitation—Christmas for the Poor, Isabel Cummings. Pastime—Silent Night, Four Girls. Recitation—A Puzzle in Names, Verma Matheson. Marching Drill, by Eight Pupils.

Intermission—Sale of Candy. Chorus—This Way Kiss by School. Recitation—Not Built That Way, George Cummings. Duet—Merry Flakes of Snow, Welthy and Helen Cousins. Upside Down Drill—Five Boys. Recitation—The Crippled Dolly, Lillian MacLeod. Dialogue—Taking the Census. Duet—Billy Boy—Clara MacLeod and Jean Woodside. Recitation—Mouset Tom's Christmas, Mamie Snowie. Monologue—Bessie's Hints, Jean Cummings. Recitation—What Did they Teach the Little Boys?, Jimmie Snowie. Drill—Christmas Is, Eight Girls. Monologue, Dshwashing, Ruby Gaster. Recitation, The Stockings Left for

for YOUR Colds, too

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub. Text: -this direct treatment is best. Used at first largely for children's colds, experience in millions of homes has proved Vicks equally effective for adults. Now it is the family standby for all cold-troubles, in America and more than sixty countries abroad. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts direct through the skin like a plaster; it also gives off healing vapors which are inhaled direct to affected parts. This method of treating colds originated with Vicks. Today, the whole trend of modern medical practice is away from needless "dosing." Acts 2 Ways at Once. VICKS VAPORUB.

Santa, Helen Cousins and Hazel Woodside. Duet—Good Night—Lillian and Elmer Cousins. At the close of the programme Santa Claus appeared and after giving a few remarks distributed the prizes and gifts of a beautiful and well laden tree. The following prizes were awarded by the teacher. Prize for attendance—Elmer Cousins. Prize for Deportment—Mamie Snowie. Prize for Writing—Vernon MacLure. Prize for Reading—Isabel Cummings. Prize for Arithmetic—Jean Woodside. Prize for Grammar—Hazel Woodside. Prize for Geography—Laurence MacLure. Prize for Nature Study and Hygiene—Welthy Cousins. Prize for Memory work—Lillian MacLeod. Prize for Tables—Bobby Todd. Prize for Phonics—Reggie MacLure. The teacher was the recipient of many beautiful gifts which show the esteem in which she is held by her pupils.

ALBANY NOTES: Miss Olive MacLean, Charlottetown, is spending her Christmas holidays in Seartown the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLean. Miss Ruby Burns was a visitor to Summerside Monday. Mr. Ernest Arnett was a recent visitor to Cape Traverse. Miss Laura Ross has returned home after spending a week pleasantly in Charlottetown visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Robert Carmichael was a recent visitor to Moncton, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Keir Bassett were visitors to Summerside Monday. Mr. Basil Sherry was a recent visitor to Summerside. Mr. Lloyd Jewell, Bedeque, was a visitor to Albany Thursday evening. Miss Edna Burns is spending some time visiting at her home in Albany. Mr. Duncan Carmichael is visiting friends and relatives in the Eastern part of the Island. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trainor and children have returned home after spending some time visiting relatives in Halifax, N. S.—A.

A Morning Smile

An old lady, evidently up from the country, stood in a busy thoroughfare looking first at the ceaseless stream of traffic, then at the notice, "Pedestrians cross here." "Humph," she was heard to mutter, "and I shouldn't blame 'em if they was downright angry!"

Advertisement for Holman's lamps. Text: "The Shadows All Fall Behind Us When We're Facing into the Light". Call in—see them—and then give your home that cosy touch that we all want by selecting one of the many beautiful designs waiting here for your approval. The comforts of home depend a great deal upon the comforts in the home and our large variety of designs and makes in PIANO LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, BRIDGE LAMPS AND TABLE LAMPS add greatly to the attractiveness and to the comfort of any room. Beautiful Designs—Wonderful Workmanship—and when our rooms face into the light one of the beautiful lamps which we have here for your selection—then all the gloom and darkness fades away beneath the cheery glow and attractive designs of our PIANO, TABLE OR BRIDGE LAMPS. HOLMAN'S The Store of Beautiful Things Summerside Charlottetown