

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

FRONT TEETH

I've loht two teeth. And I can't thay "yeth." I can't thay "pleathe." And I can't thay "drevth." And I can't eat corn. And my tongue's in the way, And I look rather queer When I thimble, they thay!

—Grace A. Gooderham

NECKWEAR

A wide bow with long, embroidered ends sounds an exaggerated fashion. There is always a mead of commonness behind, and this is a mode that may be turned to good account.

For the slim neck there is no daintier finish to a costume than a wide bow beneath the chin. It gives, too, a pleasant air to a small face. These soft touches also provide a becoming softness to a severely shingled head.

Your collar bones are to prominent? Your shoulders too sharp? A collar or scarf under your chin will do wonders towards cutting the length of your neck. Neglect of details of this kind can spoil an otherwise delightful outfit.

Coloring is good, your make-up flattering, yet you feel there is something missing. It is usually a matter of line.

A soft jabot of lace or chiffon will slim a too prominent bust. Full figures should avoid lines that broaden. For them, a crossover bodice and V-shaped neck always give a lengthened effect.

TAB COLLARS ON THE WANE

The popularity of the tab collar for men is gradually waning. London predicts a successor in a new collar that looks like a tab, but employs a T-shaped celluloid stay to keep the points from crumbling and to hold the tie in place.

With oversized casters, a bed footboard has been converted into a bicycle in Portrush, England.

Home is where the garage is. Crime is a disease that calls for a great cure.

Good health is the first factor in human efficiency.

Difficulties are the shadows thoughts, the sunshine.

The dog catcher is the only person paid for catching the growler. Just like a team of horses, many a married couple is separated by a tongue.

One reason why some girls leave home is that their parents refuse to obey them.

If you are careful where you put your confidence you will not be so apt to lose it.

Usually it would be better if the self-opinionated man would keep his opinions to himself.

Do not envy any man the heights he has reached until you

have examined the ladder up which he climbed.

CRUSH RESISTANT VELVETS ARE NEW

New crush-resistant velvets are in the stores now. This type of velvet is different from ordinary velvet in that, after the pile has been flattened by pressure, such as sitting on it, it will usually be restored to normal condition after exposure to the air.

Authorities state, however, that should the wearer be overheated at the time of wearing this new velvet, the pile may not be entirely restored by exposure to the air. In that case, a moderately hot iron applied to the back of the velvet while the dress is in hanging position, will restore the pile to its original condition.

GIRL OF LONG AGO HAD BETTER CHANCE FOR HAPPINESS

The girl of 1855 had a lot more fun and a lot better chance of happiness than her granddaughter has, believes Mrs. Sophie Davis, of Alameda, Cal.

And Mrs. Davis didn't get her theory by reading. She got it by experience, for she was a girl in 1855.

Recently she celebrated her 101st birthday.

She is a little disgusted with the modern girl who drinks gin and smokes cigarettes.

"It is not her duty to gallivant around," Mrs. Davis says. "A girl's duty is to make an advantageous marriage and raise children."

Automobiles? She doesn't care for them.

"It's on their account that every one's in a lather hurry," Mrs. Davis declares. "In my day we saw a little country, but really saw it. Today you try to see a lot, and fall."

SOUVENIR HUNTERS ROBBED CHURCH

Souvenir hunters have robbed the picturesque little Mardale Church, Westmorland, of two stained glass windows and part of a tombstone which was broke off and taken away. The church is soon to be demolished in connection with the Manchester Corporation's Hawes-water water scheme, and the valley in which it stands is to be filled with water.

Since the announcement was made the church has been besieged by tourists, and in order to protect it from further depredations the Manchester Corporation has given instruction for it to be ringed round with barbed wire cordons.

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SMOOTHER FILLING

The addition of a little whipped cream or butter to cream cheese makes a smoother filling for a sandwich than the cheese by itself, and chopped celery, dates, peas, and grated horseradish give varieties of flavoring.

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MAKE YOUR OWN NIGHT-LIGHT

Get from your druggist a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea. Put this into a small bottle and add enough olive oil (which has previously been heated, but not boiled, for a quarter of an hour to fill one-third of the capacity of the bottle) then fix very tight-fitting cork. This lamp is quite safe, you can see the time by its aid, and it has the advantage of being quite safe where children are consoered. If the light should become dim just unork the bottle for a few moments, when the glow will return. It will cost you only a few cents, and will last many months.

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"Tell me one thing," he ventured. "What is it, sir?" asked the guide. "Was it a motor or aeroplane accident?"

Two fellows were playing a dingo-golf match, into the emerald

spirit of which even the caddies had entered.

Going to the last hole all square one man sliced badly while the other had an equally wild pull. The first man found himself in a jungle. His first niblick shot raised a huge divot and moved the ball about six feet. He took turf with his second effort also, but got the ball well away.

"By the way," he said, as he replaced the second divot, "what happened to the other caddie?"

"Oh," said the caddie, "he's playing six out of a bunker."

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Answer: Much good your telling the girl that she will be unwelcome in the family will do. She isn't going to give up a good chance at a desirable marriage because the young man's family disapprove of her. Nor is your brother likely to listen to your warnings. All that family opposition generally does is to hurry on a marriage.

I don't think there is much chance for happiness in a marriage outside of one's own class, because congeniality is the very basis of a successful marriage and people who have been brought up in a different environment with different tastes and habits seldom hit it off together. Especially should an educated person never marry an ignorant one because there can be no companionship between them.

A certain amount of money and education are certainly desirable in a marriage and facilitate its running smoothly. No doubt about that.

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NANCY.

I think you should decide this matter very definitely before you marry and have it thoroughly understood whether the man's mother will make her home entirely with him, or if she will divide up her time between her daughters.

Don't wait until after you are married and then consider yourself a martyr because you have to take care of a poor old sick woman. Either don't marry him, or be a sport about it.

I don't think there is any other one thing that is a meaner characteristic in human nature than the way the members of a family wish off an old father or mother on some son or daughter who is less selfish and has more heart than they have. If each one did his or her part it would be a hardship on none, but it often becomes a burden that crushes the one who must bear it alone.

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Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

VICKS COUGH DROP

THE COOK'S CORNER

PUMPKIN PIE

This makes a welcome change in the menu. Cut some pumpkin into slices, fairly thick ones, and boil gently, until tender, in very little water. The best pumpkins to buy are those that are dry and very yellow; if there is a ring round the stem it will be both sweet and dry. When the pumpkin is cooked rub it through a sieve. Take two cups of pumpkin puree, two tablespoons of sugar, three-quarters of a pint of milk, a little grated nutmeg, and moderate amount of salt. Beat two eggs, stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs.

Mix all the ingredient, lastly folding in the whipped whites of egg. Line a pie-dish with short crust, place the pumpkin mixture in this, cover with pastry, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 or 40 minutes, until well browned.

MAPLE PIE

This makes a delicious and novel sweet. Make some rich pastry, using eight ounces of flour, together with a pinch of salt. Rub in five ounces of butter and two ounces of castor sugar, work to a stiff paste, with the yolk of an egg and a few drops of cold water. Roll out to about a quarter of an inch thick, and line a sandwich tin with the pastry, prick the centre well, then bake in a fairly hot oven for about 40 minutes.

FILLING FOR MAPLE PIE

Have one cup of hot milk. Pour this on to the beaten yolks of two eggs, return to the saucepan and stir over a gentle heat with a wooden spoon until it becomes slightly thickened and a packet of raspberry jelly, and continue stirring until this is quite dissolved, now add a cup of maple syrup to the mixture.

Allow to cool and when slightly thickened, add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and whisk all until frothy.

Pile up the mixture into the pastry case and serve with sweetened and flavoured whipped cream.

Two cases can be filled with this quantity.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Often it is Better to Condone Unfaithfulness Than to Rush Into the Divorce Courts

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married sixteen years. My husband has just one affair after another with women, but when I tell him I do not want to stand in the way of his happiness and that I will gladly give him his freedom if he wants to marry one of these women, he begs me not to get a divorce.



Says that he does not want me to leave him and that I am the only one whom he loves, and that he would not want to live if it were not for me. He treats me with the utmost consideration and kindness, shows me all kinds of affection, yet he is unfaithful to me. I cannot understand the contradiction. What would you advise me to do in this case? As far as money is concerned, I can take care of myself, so that does not have to be considered. In spite of all that he has done I love my husband with all my heart and soul, but the worry over him is breaking me down physically. However, I am trying to keep that from him for fear he might stay with me out of pity, and that I do not want.

MRS. BROKENHEARTED.

For some women who are afflicted with unfaithful husbands, divorce is like a major surgical operation that cures. It cuts away the cancer in their lives, and when they are no longer tortured by the pangs of jealousy that gnawed at their hearts, they are well. They can put the past behind them. Forget the husbands who have neglected them and be gay and happy, and perhaps find solace in another husband.

But there are other women to whom divorce is death. They do not survive the operation. They have no lives outside of their husbands and if they separate from them they are the most forlorn, miserable, purposeless creatures in the world.

I think that you belong to this latter type of one-man woman and that you will be happier with your husband, putting up with his infidelities, condoning his neglect, enduring the shame he puts upon you, than you would if you left him. As it is you see him daily, you have a part in his life, you have the interest of making a home for him, and you are not so lonely as you would be if you went away and never even heard from him.

Of course, he doesn't deserve that you should love him after the way he treats you, nor that you should bear with him and forgive his sin against you, but the love of a wife for an erring husband has nothing to do with justice. It gets to be the divine pity that a mother has for her child who is a weakling.

Your husband does not want a divorce. He does not want to marry any one of the women after whom he chases. He tells you that he still loves you and that you are the only woman in the world to him. No wonder you doubt him. No wife can understand how her husband can break her heart with his unfaithfulness and still love her, yet it is true that many a man who has a hundred light loves never really loves or respects any woman but the one to whom he is married and whom he treats so cruelly.

There are men who are just born philanderers. It is not possible for them to be true to any women. If such a one was married to Venus he would forsake her for some woman whose face was homely enough to stop a clock. If he were married to a woman who was a compendium of every feminine charm and virtue he would leave her for a little dull drab who crossed his path. Every fluttering petticoat is a signal to him to get up and follow. The love chase is the passion of his life and he can never be happy unless he has an affair on hand with some woman.

Why is it? What is it? Amorousness? Fickleness? The love of adventure? Vanity? Some call of sex he cannot resist? The desire to see if he can win a woman's heart? Any, or all, of these things probably motivate him, but in all there is seldom any real feeling. It is just a pastime, and it may ease many a poor wife's hurt heart to realize this. Whatever small amount of genuine affection he has is given to her, and in the end he will come back to her if she is willing to wait and feel that he is worth waiting for.

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BOOKS-ART-MUSIC

Although as the date of writing, Children's Book Week has not yet been advertised, it is likely to be, as in former years, the week of November 11th to November 17th.

Sometime ago Michael Gross of the Retail Bookseller suggested a helpful and interesting arrangement for a window of juveniles at the beginning of the ceremonies which installed Canada's new Governor-General. Subsequently, Madame Taschereau, wife of the Premier of Quebec, presented her with an equally beautiful bouquet of rich red roses. Each gift was acknowledged with a gracious bow.

Several ladies and gentlemen of the Riding Club are leaving this morning for Windsor, N. S., to take in the fair there.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club, organized for the winter months this week, the members being entertained at Hillsborough House, Mrs. W. S. Stewart's lovely residence.

A jolly costume dance at the North River Club House last Monday was very much enjoyed by the club members and their friends who happily whilled away the merry hours in dancing to excellent music.

Mr. L. H. McMillan of Saint John, who was in the city renewing old friendships, leaves this morning on return home, and his mother Mrs. J. West with him for a visit.

Miss Nan Shaw, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is convalescing nicely and expects to leave next week for Toronto where she will further her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Muriel Morson of Gore Bay, Ont., spent the week-end in Charlottetown the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holbrook.

Miss Ethel Bagnall, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. James A. Rodd and Mr. Rodd in Ottawa, has returned to New York.

Mrs. Warren Duchemin entertained at a pleasantly arranged four table mixed bridge for her friends last Monday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Hyndman returned last Saturday from a visit to her parents in England, but a resident of Nova Scotia practically all his life. Mr. Yould was four times Mayor of Kentville. Mrs. Yould is a Halifax lady, formerly Miss Ellen Lovrett.

Regretful farewells are being said this week to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent who are leaving early next week for their home in Charlottetown.

The meetings this year are to be held every second Saturday, and the program is to include such interesting subjects as Elizabethan music, Chopin, Bach and Handel, Brahms, Schubert, scenes from the opera "Martha," Operatic songs in costume, singing and singers, Guest and Junior students recitals.

The announcement has just been made that the dates of Children's Book Week have this year been moved a week ahead of the usual time, to bring the week nearer the Christmas season, November 17th to 23rd are the dates this year.

Some new books for children from eleven years on, are "Joan and Her Descendants" by Vera Alexander, "The Young Tentmaker" by Yovel B. Mirza, "Young Walter Scott" by Elizabeth Janet Gray, "Tara, Daughter of the Gypsies," by Chesley Kahmann.

It is rather surprising to learn that immense editions of all sorts of illustrated books are sold in Soviet Russia and that the best illustrations of all are those made for the children's books. As well as the charming pictures, these children's books are outstanding for the excellence of the text and the attractive lay-out. The old-fashioned margin has been practically eliminated and the picture fitted exactly where it belongs in the text. Coloured paper, tinted paper, and blocks of solid colour are skillfully combined in many ways so that great variety is obtained, each book being different from the rest.

The modern Russian book for children has undoubtedly been influenced by the lovely products of the French school, but in many cases the Russian book is preferable for children because of its simplicity and vigour.

Many of the best artists in Russia are now working on children's books. Such famous names as Lebedeff, Konashevitch, Eduard Krimmer, Tvardovsky, Garshin and Dobuzhinski have become associated with them. And there is also a peasant boy, Parkhomov, who draws children for children better than anyone else.

In Russia constant experimental work is going on in every branch of the graphic arts. The reaction and criticism of the public are interestingly watched and encouraged.

Wood-engraving and lithography, so different in technique, are both in high popular favour and many artists there work equally well in both mediums.

The wood-engravings of Favorovsky and Khiginaki and the lithographs of Kouprionoff reach a very high standard.

A book of songs and poems for children by Edna Becker has recently been published under the title of "Pickpocket Songs." It is illustrated in colour and in black and white.

"Music Inspired by Childhood" has been chosen as subject for one of the Fall meetings of the Women's Music Club. The Music Club, with a greatly increased associate membership, started its meetings last week with a guest re-

Happenings of the Week

Canada welcomed Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the new Governor-General, with superb orchids and glowing roses. In the Legislative Council Chamber of the Parliament Buildings, Quebec, on Saturday night, Her Excellency was presented with two magnificent bouquets. The first, consisting entirely of orchids, was handed to her by Madame Lapointe, wife of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, at the beginning of the ceremonies which installed Canada's new Governor-General. Subsequently, Madame Taschereau, wife of the Premier of Quebec, presented her with an equally beautiful bouquet of rich red roses. Each gift was acknowledged with a gracious bow.

Sincerest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Douglas on the sudden death of their only child—a winsome little girl of four years—Dorothy Louise—who was the pet and plaything of the home and their wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Norman MacLeod celebrated her 66th birthday yesterday, at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. G. Saunders, Orichar Street. During the afternoon Mrs. MacLeod was at home to her relatives and friends and amid flowers, gifts and kind messages passed a pleasant afternoon to mark the happy occasion.

Mrs. W. E. Darby and Miss Katherine Darby entertained at Bridge Tuesday afternoon at their lovely home in St. Eleanors. Twelve tables were in play and a number of friends called at the tea hour. The spacious reception rooms were beautifully arranged with autumn flowers for the occasion. Assisting in serving at the tea hour were Miss Marion Holland, Miss Sybil Panton, Miss Betty Sinclair and Miss Katherine Andrew. Prizes were won by Miss Ernie McFarlane, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Ewen Nicholson, Mrs. William Smallman, Mrs. W. J. Whitney, Mrs. E. T. Tanton, Mrs. Reginald Morrison, Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine and Mrs. J. C. Simpson.

Newfoundland's gift to Lady Alice Scott, who became the bride of the Duke of Gloucester Wednesday, was a cape destined by Molyneux from four Labrador white fox skins, the latest of about 1000 gifts to the bride and groom. The Queen sent a number of presents, including a turquoise and diamond tiara. The Duke of Gloucester chose as gifts for his bride two diamond tiaras, a diamond and emerald brooch, a pair of pearl and diamond earrings and a diamond cossage ornament. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood have given Lady Alice a combined present, a particularly fine emerald and diamond clasp brooch.

Miss Elizabeth Gaudet and Miss Bernadette Gaudet entertained at an afternoon tea and shower at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Gaudet, Monday for Miss Anne E. Callaghan whose marriage is taking place this morning to Mr. Frederick Brady.

Mrs. (Dr.) L. B. McKenna had a kitchen shower for Miss Callaghan on Tuesday evening, and on Thursday night Mrs. J. E. Cameron and Mrs. Karl Cameron were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for her. Many exquisite gifts were received by the popular young couple.

Mrs. MacDonald, wife of Senator J. A. MacDonald, Charlottetown, is entertaining at three tables of Bridge at the Canadian National Hotel this afternoon.

The meetings this year are to be held every second Saturday, and the program is to include such interesting subjects as Elizabethan music, Chopin, Bach and Handel, Brahms, Schubert, scenes from the opera "Martha," Operatic songs in costume, singing and singers, Guest and Junior students recitals.

The announcement has just been made that the dates of Children's Book Week have this year been moved a week ahead of the usual time, to bring the week nearer the Christmas season, November 17th to 23rd are the dates this year.

Some new books for children from eleven years on, are "Joan and Her Descendants" by Vera Alexander, "The Young Tentmaker" by Yovel B. Mirza, "Young Walter Scott" by Elizabeth Janet Gray, "Tara, Daughter of the Gypsies," by Chesley Kahmann.

It is rather surprising to learn that immense editions of all sorts of illustrated books are sold in Soviet Russia and that the best illustrations of all are those made for the children's books. As well as the charming pictures, these children's books are outstanding for the excellence of the text and the attractive lay-out. The old-fashioned margin has been practically eliminated and the picture fitted exactly where it belongs in the text. Coloured paper, tinted paper, and blocks of solid colour are skillfully combined in many ways so that great variety is obtained, each book being different from the rest.