

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



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MIXTURE'S  
CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING  
COUGH AND COLD REMEDY!

## THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, November 27

ALTHOUGH there are signs of encouragement for important objectives, with an expansive and glowing enthusiasm, yet there are as well portents of loss, or regrets for curious entanglements of a sinister nature. Shun all forms of subtlety and craft, and collusion. Keep all affairs open and above board. With good logic and earnestness, peerless situations or associations may be rendered profitable and pleasant as well. There may be happy and active social and family affairs. Seek escape from pitfalls in these, but with discretion.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of fair progress with advancement, preference, and the assistance of those in important places. Also friendship and social pleasures are likely to turn financial, professional or business affairs into lucrative channels enhancing personal popularity and prestige. The combination of business and pleasure will be worthwhile, perhaps assume romantic or curious adventures. Seek such with tact and good grace.

A child born on this day will possess many social graces and be inclined to gracious and worthy experiences in life.

### SPECIAL SCENTS

The greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, and clothes and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Wet Fur**  
If the fur neckpiece or coat has become wet, do not dry it by the heat of a fire, as this causes the skin to become brittle and the hair to fall out. Shake the fur thoroughly to get out the moisture, then hang up to dry.

**Floors**  
Spots can be cleaned from oiled floors by sponging thoroughly with turpentine. If this does not remove them, dip a damp cloth in powdered rotenstone. Then renew the oil on the spots treated.

**Fresh Marshmallows**  
Place marshmallows in a paper sack and keep in the breadbox. They will stay fresh for a much longer time.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

**Q.** What is the usual limit for flat silver that is placed on the table before the meal is served?  
**A.** Three pieces of flat silver at each side of the plate is the usual limit. Any additional silver is usually brought in with its own cover.

**Q.** What is the best way for a hostess to signify to her guests that she is ready to leave the dinner table?  
**A.** By catching the eye of her most important guest, and then pushing her chair back.

**Q.** Should the paper of a social letter or note be ruled?  
**A.** No.

## Better English

D. C. Williams

**1.** What is wrong with this sentence: "I hope we can prevent another accident."  
**2.** What is the correct pronunciation of "insolvent"?  
**3.** Which one of these words is misspelled? Spectacular, spontaneity, spontaneity.  
**4.** What does the word "insolvent" mean?  
**5.** What is a word beginning with "rep" that means "to cast off, or renounce"?

### ANSWERS

**1.** Say, "I hope we can prevent another such accident."  
**2.** Pronounce the o as in of, not as in for.  
**3.** Spontaneity.  
**4.** Unable to pay one's debts. "The company being insolvent filed a schedule in bankruptcy."  
**5.** Repudiate.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

There was ice on the mill pond this morning, a thin covering of it, which struck the wind's passing from James and me. "And what do you think of that?" the brown squirrel laughed to me as warm in her nest as I was. She nodded towards the glass surface, when I went early to the mill box at land's end, this morning. It was quiet here before traffic had commenced on this road of ours, quiet and lovely. Calm too without even the faintest ripple of wind to disturb the bare alders. She was framed, charmingly in low spruces, deeply green now in contrast with the duller surroundings. For choosing to disregard the safety of the wide spreading hemlock branches above my friend of many winters, sat I on a low stump, as still there as if she were on canvas. Tall in an enchanting plume; eyes alert and shining, expression placid and of course, she was conversationally inclined. She reminded me at once of a competent housewife, who with every chore caught up, meets the day at hand calmly and without embarrassment, suppose I Ellen," she said twinkling over at me "that you'll think I have had an attack of the tooth ache—but dear me, it's a few extra cones I gathered, my tomatoes and what not, I must make up into a relish, and there was that pumpkin, that Carolyn had given me. It would be so long to spill, if I neglected it much longer, I would cut it up for jam this very day. I should like to have lathered there. But even then, the porridge might be scorching and besides there are some mornings when James, in a hurry, resents milking the odd cow. This might happen to be one of them. "I'm going to visit with you one of these days," she said, then turned to retrace my steps along the lane.

"Cold!" Joe called to me on his way to the feeding and I saw him stop to scuff a sod in passing. "I guess this will put an end to the plowing," he said. But only for the afternoon, the sun had loosened Winter's grip and field work at the other farm was taken up again. "And how many days more?" I inquired of James at supper. He considered my question for a long moment then answered "all of this week—and hasn't it been wonderful weather for November?" I considered my question for a long moment then answered "all of this week—and hasn't it been wonderful weather for November?" I considered my question for a long moment then answered "all of this week—and hasn't it been wonderful weather for November?"

James and I are keeping small grand-daughter in our care this evening, while her parents have gone to make a sick call in the city. She was fast asleep in the old cot in an upstairs room when I took over my duties and I laughed when James, who always prepares for the worst, asked with obvious concern: "But don't think, Ellen, that you can manage her? Supposing she awakens and misses her mother?" Well, as I had to point out to him: "Hadm't I reared ours?"

I had barely gone upstairs on tip-toe to make sure that her coverings were in place, when startled blue eyes appraised me, and an accompanying wail promised to her resentment of this sudden change of nurses. To and fro, I rocked the old cot. But its magic had gone. Then, from an under-gotten habit I began to hum softly. Blue eyes opened wider and a long wail filled the quiet room. It brought James from his choring-for tonight he kept an open ear to the house across the lane. I heard him come to the stairs. "Ellen," he called anxiously "is she all right?" She listened intently moments before resuming her mournful complaints. James came to help. "There wouldn't be a pin sticking in the child?" he asked. A search revealed no unclipped pin. Then "poor dear, she must be protesting against my income-tax assessment."

**FOR MOTORCYCLES**  
Garge, the farmer's son, entered the outfitter's shop and asked to see some caps. Several were tried on, but none apparently met his requirements. Finally, after the shopman had placed the last of his stock on the counter, he said in desperation: "Now, sir, what exactly is the kind you require?" Garge scratched his head, puzzled. "Well," he said, "I've just got a new motor-bike, so I want a cap with a peak at the back."—Answers.



## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Maligning Mothers

#### Women Take Delight in Baring Family Skeletons

No one has ever disputed that the minds of women work in a curious way, their wondrous to perform, but none of the vagaries of the feminine intellect is so strange and inexplicable as the fact that the favorite indoor diversion of so many of them is rattling the bones of the family skeleton.

Of course, many women have the decency and sense to keep their closets locked and their shames and their dissolutions and their gripes hidden from the general public, but most women not only fling the doors wide open, but drag their troubles out for the inspection of anyone who is interested in other peoples' sins.



They tell family secrets that they should have their tongue cut out for even mentioning. They turn the spotlight on their husbands and children and reveal defects in them that no one had discovered. They smear their nearest and dearest with suspicions. They even start scandals about themselves by telling of some silly thing they did in the past.

#### DO IRREMEDIAL HARM

And, strangely enough, these women, who have a secret sorrow that they can't be happy until they are free, seem to have no conception of the harm they are doing, and how they are betraying those who are bound to them by every tie of loyalty. Not one of us but who has been appalled when some woman, chance-met on a train or at a summer resort, told us the most intimate and scandalous things about her own life and her family.

Of course, there are plenty of women who have husbands who are philanderers, or drunkards, or surly and hard to get along with, and nobody could blame her wives if they divorced them. But tattling about them is another story. And as long as a wife owns her husband's filial mignon she should draw the veil of silence over his faults. Unless, indeed, the fun she gets out of telling her hard luck story compensates her for all she has to endure.

Many a wife who is always bewailing her husband not being a go-getter is really the cause of his failure, because she always telling everybody that poor John is just no money-maker; he doesn't know how to get along and he hasn't any head for business, until she brands him as such a nitwit that no one wants to employ him.

But it is with her children that the skeleton-rattler gets in her deadliest work, and many and many a man and woman are also-rans in life, instead of the successes they should have been, because Mother implanted in them an inferiority complex that they were never able to overcome. Who hasn't heard a mother discuss a child's shortcomings before him? Who hasn't heard a mother sigh, and say: "Yes, Mary takes after her father's family, and they are all homely." Or: "We really don't know what to do with Johnny. He is so dull that he is still in the third grade, and we are afraid he will never amount to much." And Johnny and Mary, having mother impress it on their infantile minds that their case is hopeless, give up and never try to make anything of themselves.

And half of the gossip that you hear about delinquent boys and girls is started by their mothers. Mother weeps on the breast of anybody who will listen and tells how worried she is over Tommy running with a wild crowd of boys, and how she sits up at night and cries and prays over Susie not coming home at 12 o'clock from a party, until she gives the children a bad name that, oftener than not, they don't deserve.

Women talk too much. Especially when they tell tales on their own families.

## Living & Leisure

### WIND, LEAF AND KITTEN

By LYNN HAMILTON  
The autumn wind whisks up the leaves. The kitten peeps after, while fairies chattering through the grass. Hold their sides with laughter. As the funny little fellow. His fur blown all away. With arching back and springing feet. Does everything but fly. Each leap and bound is rhythmic grace. Gayly than theme by Mozart written. This arpeggio and slaccato Played by wind, leaf and kitten.

### SPEAKING CLOCK

The "Speaking Clock" which has been in use in London for 10 years, and now supplies the time by telephone to 500,000 callers a week in the London area alone, is due for an overhaul. It is proposed, when staff is available, to examine each part of the mechanism and to replace any worn parts. While it is having its "wash and brush up" announcements to the whole of the country will be supplied by the duplicate installation in Liverpool.

### LOVELY ACCESSORIES

The most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. It is the vision that enables one to see things from another's viewpoint. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinions and their own peculiarities. It is the benignity that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way.

### ABOUT POTATOES

Proper storage conditions are essential for keeping potatoes, whether large quantities are stored for winter use, or small amounts are bought as needed. They should be sorted over before storing and any tubers showing signs of decay removed. Potatoes should be stored in the dark, kept dry, provided with good ventilation, and sorted over periodically for decay. A storage temperature of 36-38 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. Potatoes need not be fattening as they are commonly accused of being. One medium sized potato has about 100 calories—no more than an apple or banana, and less than half the calories of a medium-sized piece of pie or a sandwich. It is the total of all the foods eaten that add the pounds.

## How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

**Q.** How can I remove candle wax from clothing?  
**A.** By placing the spot over a Turkish towel, then placing a clean blotter over it and pressing the blotter with a hot iron. If the spot is not removed, repeat the treatment.

**Q.** How can I avoid watery custard?  
**A.** Watery custard results from too hot an oven. When making custard, set the dishes in hot water and be sure that the oven is a slow one.

**Q.** What is a good remedy for an inflamed nose?  
**A.** An excellent remedy is to apply equal parts of witch hazel and pure alcohol.

## Cook's Corner

### PEANUT AND CARROT LOAF

2 cups roasted peanuts, chopped  
2 cups chopped carrots  
2 tablespoons butter or other fat  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cups cooked tomato juice and pulp  
1 cup dry bread crumbs  
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Make a thick sauce with the fat, flour and tomatoes, mix well with the other ingredients and form into a loaf. Pack tightly in a well-greased loaf pan lined with paper, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375-400 deg. F.) for one hour. Serves 6.

### BEAN AND PEANUT CROQUETTES

2 cup bean pulp  
1 cup peanuts, chopped  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup tomatoes  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
Eggs and crumbs  
Fat for frying

To prepare bean pulp, soak 1 1/2 cups dried beans overnight in enough water to cover, and in the morning drain, add 4 cups water and simmer until beans are very tender. Drain and put through a coarse sieve. Cook onion and green pepper in fat, add flour, blend evenly and add tomatoes to make a thick sauce. Add all other ingredi-

ents except egg and crumbs and mix thoroughly. Shape into croquettes roll in beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon water has been added then in sifted dry bread crumbs; let stand to form a crust, then fry in deep fat at 375 deg. F. until crumbs are brown. Drain on soft paper and serve very hot. Serves 6.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or some number in your address. Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

### PLAY-TIME

This clever rag doll with her own wardrobe of a jumper, blouse, panties and bonnet would delight your little girl.

No. 2507 is a pattern for a doll 13 inches tall and her clothes, which can be cut from small pieces; body of doll takes only 3/4 yard 35-inch her hat, dress, and panties 1/4 yard.

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### THE QUINTUPLETS

promptly relieves CHEST COLDS BRONCHITIS CHILD'S MILD MUSTEROLE



### DESIGN NO. E-1176

A flattering hat and matching bag are crocheted in a very pretty stitch for mother and daughter. Patterns No. E-1176 contains complete instructions.

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## Needlecraft

### —FOR THE HOME—

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## Morning Smile

Mrs. Brown—This suit is very shabby dear. Shall I send it to the junkie sale? Mr. Brown—Goodness no! That's the one I wear when I go to protest against my income-tax assessment.

## FOR MOTORCYCLES

Garge, the farmer's son, entered the outfitter's shop and asked to see some caps. Several were tried on, but none apparently met his requirements. Finally, after the shopman had placed the last of his stock on the counter, he said in desperation: "Now, sir, what exactly is the kind you require?" Garge scratched his head, puzzled. "Well," he said, "I've just got a new motor-bike, so I want a cap with a peak at the back."—Answers.

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