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Paris Styles

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PARIS, June 30.—(U. P.)—Haven't you seen people's houses that looked just like themselves? A two-story one in particular with a brown upper story, a white strip through the center and a yellow first floor with a red brick foundation underneath. No woman with real taste would ever wear a brown blouse, a white belt, a yellow skirt and red shoes even if she lets herself live in such an atrocity.

Clothes, good clothes, are apt to follow nature pretty closely. Blues and greens and browns have always been known to blend harmoniously because they represent sky, trees and the ground without which we could not very well get along. Let's go into this color business a minute and see what there is that is most inviting. Yellows and oranges are soft and come-hitherish. The only thing to guard against with them is to be sure they never get over into the jaundiced class. Grays are nice and wispy in chiffons for summer provided they aren't the "bottle-ship" shade. The pearl tints with pinkish tints and a few with a slate effect are good—but not too much slate because it is cold. Avoid thunderous grays unless you can be sure of giving the effect of just a little shower to be followed by a rainbow and lots of sunshine.

Apple greens and cerulean blues make happy clothes no matter how far up or down they run on their respective color scales. Green has been classed now as a neutral color because it harmonizes with everything under the sun. After all, leaves go with every known and unknown species of flower. It takes a smart person to beat Dame Nature on her color schemes. Go out and take a look at your house and see if it is wearing the kind of color clothes you would yourself, and notice your friends and see about theirs.

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Should Husband or Wife Love More? Finds Men Need More Love Capital

Dorothy Dix

Perhaps Men Should be More in Love When They Marry Than Women, for Men Invest Their All of Romance and Affection in Courtship, While the Love a Woman Puts Into Marriage Expands Daily

A correspondent asks: "When people marry which should be the more in love, the man or the woman?" Of course, the ideal state is for them to be equally in love. Crazy about each other. "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." That sort of thing, you know, but unfortunately this happy state of affairs seldom exists. Nearly always in marriage one kisses and the other permits himself or herself to be kissed, as the old French proverb puts it, and when this is the case it is far better for the man to start out, at least, as the kisser than the kissee.

As a matter of fact, speaking broadly, if Cupid held the scales at most weddings it would be found out that the man put the greatest amount of sentiment into it. Nor is this surprising. The average man has no reason whatsoever for marrying except for love. Few brides in this country bring their husbands any dowry, except their own selves, and so when a man takes unto himself a wife it is because he is so enamored of her that he is willing to give up his personal liberty and the sole possession of his pocketbook and assume her board and keep and shopping ticket, because he feels that life without her will be cinders, ashes and dust.

On the other hand, while few women marry men who do not appeal to them and for whom they have not a genuine liking, still love is not the only force that drives them into marriage as it is with men. They often marry men for whom they have only a very lukewarm affection because they want a home or because they are tired of working and supporting themselves or because they don't want to be old maids or because they want to get away from unpleasant family conditions. It is just as well that many a bridegroom hasn't an X-ray of his bride's heart.

Perhaps it is a wise provision of nature that men should usually be more in love when they marry than their wives are, for generally speaking, they invest their all of romance and affection in courtship and thereafter do business on a constantly diminishing capital, while the small amount of love the woman puts into marriage expands daily.

There are many reasons why this should be so. The very conditions of a man's life tend to kill sentiment in him and to wean him away from his wife. After marriage a man's thoughts are centered not on being the perfect lover, but on being a good provider. He says it with motor-cars and Paris frocks and bread and meat instead of poetry and violets. He gets absorbed in his business or profession, and the thing that thrills him is not the touch of his wife's hand, but winning a lawsuit or performing a brilliant operation or pulling off a big business deal.

Therefore, unless a man starts into marriage with a heavy head of the steam of affection he is apt to slow down so completely that his wife won't know that he is going at all. There is many a wife whose husband gives so little indication that he has any regard for her whatever that it makes her wonder if she didn't dream all the ardent protestations of devotion that he made during courtship.

On the other hand, all of the circumstances of a woman's life tend to draw her closer to her husband. Her interests are not digressed as are her husband's. Her ambitions and hopes are not centered on something unconnected with her husband. Her home becomes her world in which the central and most important figure is her husband. Her dependence on him for every comfort and luxury makes her cling to him and look up to him. The very physical services that she does for him in the way of making him comfortable draw her closer to him.

Almost any wife will fall in love with her husband if he is good and kind and generous to her and if he will take the trouble to woo her and treat her as a lady love instead of a household convenience.

But not many husbands ever fall in love with their wives, no matter how good and kind they are nor how much they break their necks to try to keep them vamped. It seems that men just naturally cool off from fever heat to subnormal after marriage, and that is why they need to start in with a high temperature.

Why this should be thus, nobody knows. It just merely is. Certainly to the dispassionate observer the middle-aged woman is just as attractive as the middle-aged man. A stylish, stout, grizzle-haired woman of 45 or 50 is no harder on the eyes than a baby-widowed, bald-headed gentleman of the same age. The middle-aged woman generally reads as much, if not more, than her husband and is just as much up-to-date.

But you seldom hear of the middle-aged woman tiring of her husband and falling out of love with him and in love with some cake-eater boy young enough to be her son, whereas it is a common thing to hear of the middle-aged man who has forsaken his wife for a flapper.

The only insurance that a woman can take out against this catastrophe befalling her is to marry a man so much more in love with her than she is with him that she will keep him so busy trying to make good with her that he will never find out that there are younger and better-looking Janes around.

Finally, a man should be more in love than his wife because women need love more than men do. They are more dependent upon love than men are. Their happiness lies in their husbands' hands for more than his does in hers. If love fails a man he has his consolations. His business, his ambitions, his career. If the home is disagreeable he can

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But in love, as in everything else in life, it is more blessed to give than to receive, and those are happiest who love most.

DOROTHY DIX.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Are all place cards laid on the napkins?

A. Yes, unless they are fancy cards that stand up, and these should be placed slightly to the left.

Q. At what age should children be introduced to older people?

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Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

It does not follow that the men and women who are wise enough to live among the trees throughout the land are anti-the fashion. Just get this quite clearly. It's simply harder for them to find the right outfits that will look smart and still tie in with these tree-lovers' practical demands. There is a Fenton last four-eyelet oxford which is a perfect shoe for wear with country tweeds, and it can't be hurt by wearing when driving a car. It has a medium leather heel, is bodied in black or brown kid, and has a smart inset section down the front in lizard.

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