

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

## What the Fashionable are Wearing

### Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington



It offers such a smart change to wardrobe of little miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years in which Style No. 2704 may be had.

It's fetching in navy blue wool crepe with the peplum collar and cuffs showing vivid red fallie-crepe bindings, which shade is repeated in bow tie.

Bottle green wool jersey with yellow beige pique collar and cuffs is unusually attractive.

Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material with 1/2 yard 39-inch contrasting and 3/4 yards binding.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Spend 10c to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

No. 2704. Size .....  
Street Address .....  
Name .....  
City ..... State .....

## For The Cook

### Pumpkin Croquette

- 1 pint cooked pumpkin.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- Dash of pepper.
- 1 tablespoon flour.
- 1 egg.

To the cooked and mashed pumpkin add the other ingredients and mix well. Drop from a spoon into rolled cracker crumbs, mold into cro-

quettes and fry in deep fat until golden brown. These are delicious served with baked or fried ham.

### Pumpkin Stew

- 2 lbs. pumpkin.
- 4 tomatoes, ripe.
- 1 onion.
- Water.
- 1 green pepper.
- 1 ounce butter.
- Salt.

Weigh the pumpkin after skin and seeds have been removed and cut into cubes. Scald and peel tomatoes and slice them thinly. Peel and chop the

### "Pointers on Bread Making"

A Booklet containing some new and simplified ideas on bread making. Sent free on request.

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited  
Toronto - Ont.

## PURITY FLOUR

## Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When the carving of meat is not done in the kitchen, should the man or woman officiate?  
A. The man should always do the carving, but if there is no man present the woman must do so.  
Q. What should a very thin person avoid in selecting her clothes?  
A. Straight vertical lines.  
Q. What is essential to every introduction?  
A. A courteous acknowledgment.

onion and shred the pepper finely. Put all into a casserole with a pinch of salt, the butter and barley cook with water. Put on the lid and cook the vegetables in a slow oven for an hour or until tender. Serve in the casserole. Stock or gravy, if available, is better than water.

### Pumpkin Marmalade

Cut pumpkin in small pieces. Stew these in a well-covered pan with sufficient water to prevent burning. Let the pumpkin simmer till soft enough to be rubbed through a sieve. Add to every pound of pulp 1/2 pound of the pulp and juice of bitter or sweet oranges. Prepare a syrup with 1 pound of sugar to 1 pint of water for each pound of mixed pulp and boil up till it adheres to the spoon. Then add the pulp and boil until thick.

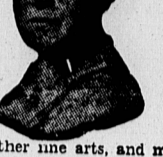
### Douglas' Egyptian Liniment

makes the finest blister known. Invaluable for stock. Leaves the hair roots in natural and healthy condition. Hair comes back. No scar remains.

## Are You the Type to Marry? Dorothy Dix

### "When We Think of Marriage We Are Concerned Solely With the Qualifications of Those We Propose to Make Our Future Life Partners. We Never Consider Whether We Ourselves Are Good Matrimonial Material"

It's funny, when you come to think of it, that none of us ever questions our fitness for the most difficult and complicated career that any human being can enter upon, which is matrimony. We don't aspire to be a grand opera singer unless we have a voice. Or an artist unless we can draw and have a sense of color. Or a carpenter unless we have a mechanical turn. But we are all sure that we have it in us to be Heaven-sent husbands or wives, and our only worry is whether the party of the other part will be worthy of us.



When we think of marriage we are concerned solely with the qualifications of those we propose to make our future life partners. We never consider whether we, ourselves, are good matrimonial material or not. Yet the ability to succeed in marriage is just as definite a gift as is the gift to succeed in any of the other fine arts, and most of the people who fail in marriage do so because they have gone into something for which they had no talent nor aptitude. They are round pegs in square holes and no matter whom they married they would have been unhappy and made the one they married still more unhappy.

The very selfish, for instance, should never marry because their own comfort and pleasure are more to them than anything else on earth, and they always resent the sacrifices that marriage inevitably imposes upon them. Nine-tenths of the disgruntled husbands and wives in the world are that way because they cannot always have the best of everything and have to give up their own pet little ways to somebody else occasionally.

The unadaptable should not marry. Men and women who cannot adjust themselves to others; men and women who have cast-iron opinions that cannot be bent or changed and who are perfectly sure that they are always right and that their point of view is the only intelligent one, should never venture into matrimony, which is a give-and-take proposition.

Egotists should never marry because they never really love anybody but themselves.

The frigidaires should not marry. The cold-natured, repressed, un-demonstrative men and women who never register a temperature that is above subnormal, whose kisses have the thrill of a cold flap-jack and who never have any more than a lukewarm affection for anybody, should stay single. They make the husbands and wives who starve those they marry for love and send them out on the highways and byways to steal it.

The dull and stupid and unimaginative should never marry. The man who expects his wife to be nothing but an unpaid servant, and the woman who looks upon her husband merely as a meal ticket, who have no conception of the spiritual values of marriage, and who do not try to develop any comradeship, should never marry because they will get nothing out of marriage but bickering and quarrels and bitterness and hatred.

The lazy should never marry, because marriage is a strenuous job that calls for hard work from start to finish.

Those with a family fixation should never marry. The man and woman who have been the family goats for younger brothers and sisters and nieces cut her apron strings and struck out for themselves; or the men and women who have been the family goats for younger brothers and sisters and nieces and nephews should never marry because they are a hundred times more wedded to their families than they ever will be to any woman or man.

The man who is a philanderer should never marry because it simply isn't in him to be faithful to any one woman. There will always be fresher and prettier faces that will catch his roving eye, and every petticoat will be a fluttering signal to him to get up and follow.

The undomestic man should never marry. There are plenty of men who can never be house-broken and whom no woman can tame into being fire-side companions. They will always want to be out with the boys and regard home as merely a place to come to when everywhere else is shut up. Such men are, as the old French proverb says, "Sorrow of the home and joy of the street," and they save women a lot of heartache when they stay single.

The tightwad should never marry. He will always begrudge the price of his wife and children and berate his wife for not running the home on air. It costs money to support a family and if a man looks at the price tag on his body he is sure to regret his bachelor days.

The unmaternal woman, the woman who calls babies brats and is determined to have none of them around her, should not marry, because no marriage is complete without children.

The undomestic woman should not marry because one of the things that most men marry for is to get a home and making a home is a woman's job. Nobody can picture a happy home without a woman at the head of it who puts enthusiasm and joy in her work.

The woman who has espoused a career should not marry because it is committing bigamy and because a career and a home and a husband and babies don't mix. One or the other of them loses out.

Lots of people shouldn't marry because they haven't the talent for it. Have you? DOROTHY DIX.

## A Morning Smile

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

"I don't see why jokes about our race being so close are continually being published," remarked a young Scotsman. "We are not close, just thrifty."

"I think it's a shame," agreed the Irishman with whom he was walking.

They proceeded in silence until they came to a tobacconist's.

"Come in and have a cigar," invited the Irishman.

They stepped inside. The Irishman put his hand in his pocket, then with drew it with an exclamation.

"By Jove," said he, "I left my money at home."

"Well, the day's young," commented the Scot. "I don't mind walking back with you to get it."

If you don't come to grief it will come to you.

The ideal Tom Thumb golf match would be between the man who writes the Declaration of Independence on the head of a pin and the fellow who slices the chickens for lunch-room sandwiches.—"New York Sun."

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You will be proud of your floors—and your walls—and the woodwork and furniture when you see what Jap-a-lac will do for them. For now there is a Jap-a-lac to meet every household need. Paint, varnish, wood stain, lacquer, enamel; more than fifty varieties and a whole host of colours, but they are all Jap-a-lac.

When laying out the new range in Jap-a-lac we considered every phase of household work that involves the use of a brush. Then we created the form of Jap-a-lac that is just suited to each. In all the new products we have rigidly maintained the high Jap-a-lac standards of Beauty, Permanence, Economy and Ease in Application. They are guaranteed.



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Distributors CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

# Bon Ami

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Did you realize that Bon Ami Cake and Bon Ami Powder had so many uses? The ones shown here are but a few of the dozens you'll find throughout the house.

For some things you'll prefer the snowy-white Powder in its handy sifter-top can. For others—especially windows and mirrors—nothing equals the old favorite, Bon Ami Cake.

It just seems that this quick-working, scratchless cleanser was made to order for busy housewives. Bon Ami takes the work out of housework... takes the hard scrubbing out of cleaning... never reddens or roughens the hands.

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"Hain't Scratched Yet!"

for auto glass and nickel parts

Made in Canada

## HAMPTON AND VICINITY

The excellent weather that we are enjoying now is a great boon to the farmers digging potatoes. Everyone is hard at work around here getting the spuds into the storehouses.

Rev. J. P. Kaye returned from the mainland on Thursday. He is now visiting in Hampton, guest of Mr. Manford Beer.

Mr. Benoit, Charlottetown, has recently purchased the summer cottage at DeSable Bridge from Mr. Boyd McQuarrie, Hampton. We congratulate Mr. Benoit on the purchase of this delightful summer home.

The people of Hampton and vicinity were very much shocked when they learned that Mrs. Marcus Ferguson had passed away in the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Sept. 17th. Mrs. Ferguson, whose maiden name was Ella Bell, was a woman of excellent qualities, much devoted to her home and family. Her loss will be deeply felt, not only by the immediate family, but also by a large circle of neighbors and friends. She leaves to mourn their loss, besides her husband, four daughters and four sons, namely, Mrs. Edwin Boyce, Bonshaw; Annie and Myrtle, in the U.S.A.; and Ada, Frank, John, Victor and Milton at home. The funeral, on Friday to Hampton United Church, was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Geo. Ayers and the remains were laid to rest in Craputud Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Warren Villat, Warren Inman, E. C. Holm, Charles Inman, Walter Ince and Fred Ince.

Among the visitors to Charlottetown lately were Messrs. James Campbell, Howard McKinnon, Lorne Ferguson and Geo. P. Dunford.

Hon. John H. Myers has returned from Ottawa.

The relatives and friends in this vicinity of Mr. James Mullins, Tryon Point, are very sorry to learn of his death, which took place on Thursday, Sept. 25th at the home of his son, Mr. Morley Mullins.

## HAMPTON AND VICINITY

Miss Ruby Howatt and Mr. Fred Howatt, Tryon, were visitors to Hampton on Wednesday.

We regret to learn of the death in Victoria, of Mrs. Sarah MacIntosh on Friday, Sept. 26th. Mrs. MacIntosh has many relatives in Hampton.

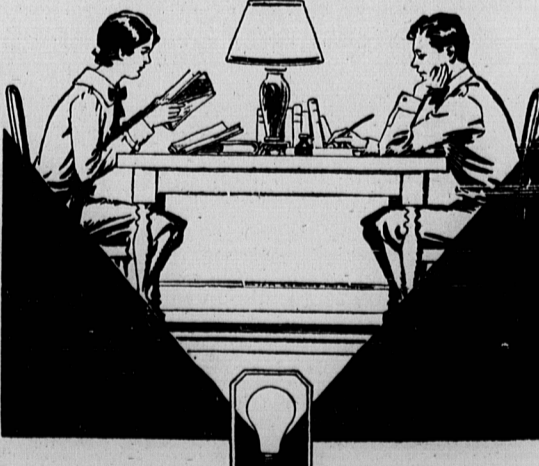
Miss Sadie Ferguson, Hampton, spent the week end visiting in Tryon,

## the guest of her uncle, Mr. Morley Mullins.

We are glad to have Mr. George Monkley with us again. Mr. Monkley now resides with his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Inman, Birchwood.—Robis

It is easy for any man to make money out of the stock market if he will keep out of it.

## Good Light Means Better Report Cards



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