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MY MAGIC WINDOW

Of all my pleasant windows,
The one I like the best,
Is a window in the kitchen
Facing the golden west;
For, from this magic window,
I have a broader view
Of fields and country road-side,
And flaming sunsets, too.

From this, my magic window,
I see the little birds,
Their presence under the eaves
And joy too deep for words;
For they have been my comrades
And cheered me with their song,
When all the world was dreary
And the road of life seemed long.

Now, when the winter cometh
And clouds obscure the sky,
With nothing but a bleak expanse
To greet the heart and eye,
Here at my kitchen window
I'll have a sight to cheer;
The row of tapering spruces
Fresh, verdant, through the year.

We need a magic window
That gives a broader view,
The mind needs wide expansion,
The heart and spirit, too.
For, with a kitchen window
The soul itself takes wings,
And breaks its earthly fetters
And soars aloft and sings.

—By Helen B. Anderson in Toronto Star.

Dust ruffle petticoats, as they were called in the early part of the century, are quickly made by the home sewer with a few yards of crisp material, using either a gored skirt pattern or the familiar dirndl one. The enthusiasm of the sewer can change an ordinary piece of material into a darling petticoat to be worn proudly under any ensemble from a tailored dress to an elaborate afternoon dress.

PEIGNOIR POPULAR

NEW YORK — One of the new looks in negligees is the peignoir, which is among the most wanted of negligees. Made of soft, becoming fabrics, crepes or chiffons, these hang gracefully from deep yokes, front and back. Schiffrin embroidery and ruffles are delicate little patterns and finishes to slips, gowns, housecoats and panties, giving that hand-embroidered look at machine embroidered prices.

Creamed codfish makes a convenient Friday night supper dish. To prepare, one-half salt codfish may be used; it should be soaked in cold water for four to six hours, then drained and cooked in fresh water for 15 to 20 minutes. It may then be shredded and added to the cream sauce.

DAINTY FRIVOLITIES

PARIS — Mareel Rochas can offer all the dainty frivolities which made fashion in the Gay Nineties and palmy days preceding World War I: Chiffon handkerchiefs edged with black Chantilly lace, evening handbags faced with black lace upon green, or Ewardian-red satin grounds, satin handbags sewn with jet beads and bugles, or necklaces of jet and pearls.

NOW IS TIME FOR SPRING HAT

NEW YORK — A most felicitous time to consider the wonders of your new spring millinery, and what it is going to do for you, is when winter winds clip and bluster, and the snow pageant with its gorgeous glitter and icicles trim the sky. Never do ribbons, flowers, and light airy straws seem more appealing — and this spring particularly.

DEMURE LACE IN BOUFFANT PETTICOATS

NEW YORK — Demure lace, eyelet embroidery and lace insertions are combined with the more demure fabrics, organdy batiste and nainsook to make dreamy bouffant petticoats. An innovation not counted on in grandmothers' day in the "cocktail petticoat," which is all brazenly up the front as much as ten inches and then is sweetly trimmed with delicate lace. The store carrying this exciting model reports it is a best seller.



POLKA DOT HAT

Since Easter comes a bit earlier than usual this year, Canadian women will be buying their new spring bonnets within the next few weeks to wear in the Easter parade. Shown above are two styles that milady will find appealing.

shiny bandboxes. Also that these small, snug hats manage to make up in smartness what they have eliminated in size. They voice the milliners' argument for seeing to it that we like our hats — and wear them.

That Body Of Yours
By James W. Barton, M. D.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

I know a man who, as a student, was quiet, reserved, deferential, a "yes" man if ever there was one. He was a nice chap and I felt sorry that he did not assert himself more, because he was a good student and worked hard at his studies. He had what is known as an inferiority complex.

I heard about him later, and that he had developed a superiority complex; instead of being deferential and respectful, he was rude to everybody. While the superiority complex may be thought to be an improvement over the inferiority complex, to me he still had the latter complex and was using the superiority complex as a defense for his inferiority complex.

"An inferiority complex is a group of ideas, the central one of which is disbelief in one's abilities in this or that direction, with a strong feeling of helplessness and fear; at the heart of the complex which drives one from this or that situation, makes one dislike going into the company of others, fear meeting a stranger, shrinking from attempting the different or anything that may be criticized, and so on.

Now we all have a complex or several—religious, desire for money or power, for perfection in art, music, athletics—and we think nothing about it. Having an inferiority complex is, however, an entirely different condition. If an individual has an inferiority complex and also has a wish for power or other special equipment, it can be seen how the inferiority complex can interfere with his attaining or acquiring this other gift or equipment. It is two strong forces working in opposition to one another. It is this struggle of two opposing forces in the individual that prevents him becoming his best self. There is conflict.

TOOTHBRUSHES NEEDED?

CANBERRA (CP)—Surgeon-Commander W.E. Roberts of the Royal Australian Navy said after examining 600 recruits: "I have been struck by the lack of care of the mouth." Teeth of Australians as a whole are "very bad" he said and "some mouths examined were 'shockingly neglected.'"

Dorothy Dix Says—

Winning Mother-In-Law

Tips On Tact For Bride Of Mother's Only Son

A correspondent says: "Recently you wrote an article giving some suggestions on how a mother, with an only son, should deal with his wife after marriage. Now will you please give some much needed advice to a girl, who is about to be married, on how to make herself persona grata with her mother-in-law."

Ha! Don't ask me. Solomon himself couldn't solve that problem, for there never was a girl in the world that the mother of an only son thought fit to be his wife. The average mother will concede that Anabella is good and pretty and sweet and intelligent and domestic and that she would make a splendid wife for any other man except her Johnny. But Johnny is another pair of sleeves, as the French say, and she is sure that nobody but a deep, dark, designing mixure could lure him to the altar.

Now every girl who gets married has a hard road to travel when she is adjusting herself to her husband's family, but if she has been foolhardy enough to rob Mother of her only son, she is certainly qualified for the obstacle race, and she is a wise virgin if she prepares herself beforehand for the difficulties she is going to meet. So a few tips are in order.

LIVING APART KEEPS PEACE

The first that any sane person who wished you well would give you is: Don't go to live with your in-laws. When you get married set up for yourself, even if you have to live in a one-room shack with a gas plate to cook on. No house was ever built big enough for two women. Have some place in which you and your husband can fight out your little disagreements without any outsiders butting in. When you marry, cut the apron strings that bound you to your families and go it alone.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When two women friends have always remembered each other's wedding anniversary with a gift or card, and one's husband has passed away should the other continue doing so?

A. It would be more tactful not to do so.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His office is a long ways off from his home."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "placable"?

Morning Smile

RUNNING NO RISKS

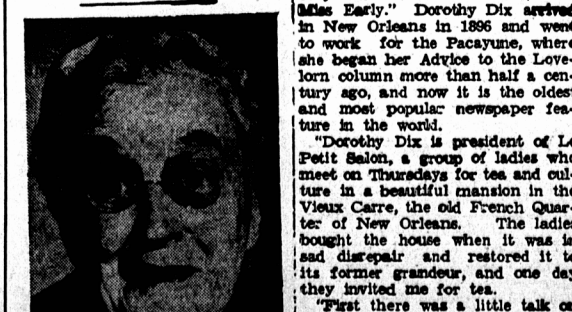
It was late at night; the taxi had pulled up suddenly, and the man from Aberdeen got out and began fumbling in his pockets. Finally he handed the driver the coin.

"I've known gents to give a bit over," grumbled the taxi driver.

"Ay," responded the Aberdeen man with emphasis, "that's the reason I asked ye tae stop under this lamp."

HEIRESS AT 82

Mrs. Arthur Lovekin, 82, of Victoria, B.C., says \$2,000,000 she just inherited under the will of her late brother, a U.S. textile magnate, will come in handy in defraying hospital expenses of her invalid husband, 88. They have a suite of rooms in a hospital where three nurses attend Mr. Lovekin. Mrs. Lovekin received a substantial bequest from another brother a year ago.



Dorothy Dix Interviewed

Eleanor Early in her new travel book, best-selling "New Orleans Holiday," tells of interviewing Dorothy Dix, columnist for The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and tiny grande dame of New Orleans society.

"Now I will tell you about Dorothy Dix and Le Petit Salon," said Miss Early. Dorothy Dix arrived in New Orleans in 1896 and went to work for the Pacayune, where she began her Advice to the Lovelorn column more than half a century ago, and now it is the oldest and most popular newspaper feature in the world.

"Dorothy Dix is president of Le Petit Salon, a group of ladies who meet on Thursdays for tea and culture in a beautiful mansion in the Vieux Carre, the old French Quarter of New Orleans. The ladies bought the house when it was in sad disrepair and restored it to its former grandeur, and one day they invited me for tea.

"First there was a little talk on Creole culture. Afterward we drank cafe au lait and orange pekoe out of eggshell Sevres, while the crystal pendants on the girandoles tinkled in the breeze as little Dorothy Dix held court in a big palatial chair, and the ladies all chattered in French."

Miss Early interviewed Dorothy Dix, who is Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer in private life, and reports that the Gilmer home is furnished with treasures picked up all over the world. Among the precious pieces is an enormous bed.

"It was Pompey's," she told Miss Early. (Pompey was the sweetheart of Louis XV, who was King of France 200 years ago.) "And I'll bet," said Dorothy Dix, "that I am the only respectable woman who ever slept in it."

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Already the calf which arrived last night to swell the number of our only modest herd, has become a part of it of unknown but fascinating possibilities though I fancy that as James robbed the tea kettle some few minutes ago to take a warm drink to its dam, he perhaps had its weight at parting reckoned down to a nicety. Allowing, of course, for the strange workings of fate he and Jock usually are prepared to give hostages to that. "Well, isn't that fine!" I say with much enthusiasm when I see or am told of a happening about the farm in our favor: a visible litter of piglets new-born; a hog near to "the weight"; a heifer approaching sale time; a green stand of potatoes with their required days now in sight, but both farmers will smile patiently and remind one "But they're not on the way to market yet!" And of the two James will be sure to add: "No, indeed, a farmer is never sure of his money, until he has it in his hand!" And yet I think that he would reckon in a tentative manner the approximate weight of the new calf when he one day will be ready for sale, and the grass when he is barely past the two year mark.

I made the small animal acquaintance this morning when having removed a rug from the bottom of the door that had been arranged to keep out any drafts there, I came to keep trust with the cats in the underground. Jamie laughed heartily when I told him about it and begged me to repeat my story again. The calf of Shorthorn lineage, red and still wavy-coated was resting in a corner within sight of his dam. The cats their number augmented by two morning strollers from the house on the hill, who had gained entrance by hook or by crook had forgotten about the cat-par in genial and quiet anticipation of present liquid refreshment when suddenly the newly-born sprang to his feet, stretched languidly and then gave a playful but startling bellow that at once sent the cats scurrying in all directions. "Tabby too?" Jamie asked chuckling. She had scaled

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Wednesday, February 25

WHILE the vision may be unusually clear, and the grasp on current situations and openings of more than usual promise and scope, yet an over-expansion of the very best qualities for progress may be the means of "upsetting the apple-cart." An unforeseen or sudden development or event may challenge good judgment, or produce excitement and erratic behavior, leading splendid prospects and objectives up a blind alley. Preserve calm and sound ideas, and thus enlist surprising aid.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves in a peculiar situation in which clever coups, born of bright ideas and plans of ambitious scope and significance, may be complicated by what might be deemed a "brainstorm" or other manifestation of unusual or erratic impulse or emotions. An unknown factor seems to beget excitement or bad judgment, with disintegrating force, upsetting good work.

BRINGS FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

RUB ON MUSTEROLE



TAX REBEL

Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., holds the speech she made in Los Angeles announcing her "deliberate" move to stop withholding Federal income taxes from her employer's wages. She called for income tax abolition as a substitute for more wage increases.

Rockefeller Cut Their Wedding Cake



Winthrop Rockefeller and his lovely bride combine forces to pass the cake after their wedding in Palm Beach, Fla. In spite of delays and a race with Friday the 13th jinx, the Rockefellers began married life in high spirits. The Cinderella-Prince Charming romance, which startled the country three days ago, culminated in a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Guest in Palm Beach. The pair are reported to be planning to spend their 10-day honeymoon in Palm Beach, just relaxing.

Cook's Corner

Baked Ham with Glazed Pineapple

1 slice ham, 1 inch thick
Prepared mustard
Canned pineapple
1/2 cup brown sugar
6 cloves

If ham is salty, soak 1 hour in lukewarm water. Most modern hams does not need this treatment, however. Drain, arrange in baking dish, spread with mustard (dry hot mustard), pour on 1 cup pineapple syrup, sprinkle with sugar, and stock with cloves. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until tender. Arrange pineapple rings on ham and bake until pineapple is delicately brown, basting frequently with syrup in pan. Serves 6.

Chocolate Rice Pudding

1 square melted chocolate or 1/4 cup cocoa
4 cups milk
3 tablespoons rice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sugar
Grated rind 1 lemon or 1 teaspoon vanilla

Wash rice, mix ingredients, pour into buttered pudding dish, and bake 3 hours in a slow oven (325 F.) stirring three times during the first hour of baking to prevent rice from settling. For a richer pudding stir in 1 or 2 well-beaten eggs 30 minutes before pudding is done.

This pudding may also be cooked in the double boiler. In that case, cook the rice in the milk until tender—about 30 to 40 minutes—pour into well-beaten eggs, a little at a time, if you use eggs, return to double boiler, add rest of ingredients and cook until thick, adding vanilla last just before the pudding is done. Serves 4.

of excellent promise and enterprise, with exceptional skills, talents and aspirations. There might be a personal or romantic climax, upsetting sound spawdework or waning energies from sound foundations. A child born on this day while ambitious and talented, with equipment for success and a productive career, yet may be misled by strange urges of the emotions, impulses or mentality.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

COZY CAPE ENSEMBLE

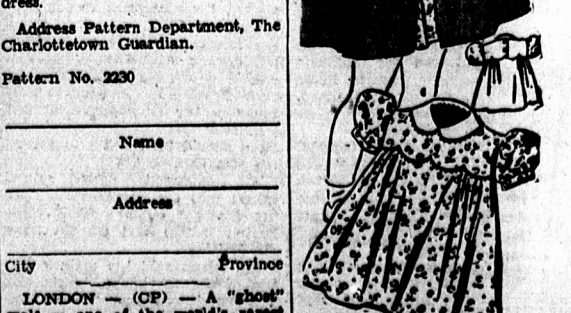
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