

Mid-Morning Coffee

Now the snow holds the gold reflections of the corner lamp-light, keeping it there until the twelfth day of Christmas. So it seems to me. For now, and I ask myself, do you notice how the winter air carries the melody of Chiming carols to the very edge of town? — or how the churches filled with evergreen, the ancient symbol of everlasting life, make the rich woodwork mellow in contrast? — or how the clear voices of young carolers become those of the angels you know they are not? The gentle miracle of the lowly Bethlehem birth has spread its beauty all around us.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

James Graham, a quack of the 18th century, developed a treatment guaranteed to maintain life to the age of one hundred years, but died himself in the prime of life. You can't cheat the law of Nature. One of Graham's assistants in his so-called Temple of Health was Emma Lynn, afterward Lady Hamilton, whose name is associated with that of Lord Nelson.

The Turks of Sin-Kiang climb steep crags to capture baby eagles, then train them to hunt foxes and antelopes. The birds are hooded and carried by their owners until some animal is sighted, when their eyes are uncovered and they swoop to the attack. Andrew Jackson Davis, a cobbler of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., advanced a metaphysical doctrine of life, health and the cure of disease. Cobbler Davis wrote a book on the subject which enjoyed quite a large sale in the forties of the nineteenth century. And strange but true, a professor in a college in New York City said it was the most finished specimen of philosophical argument in the English language. The book went out of circulation shortly after the Civil War. It is now merely a curiosity, as it should always have been for its teachings are a mixture of superstition and twaddle that few persons would swallow today.

In Science and Health, 2nd edition of Mary Eddy's book, appears the following startling statement: "Divide the name Adam into two syllables, and it reads A dam or obstruction. Adam, the first mortal man was thus 'a dam' to spiritual life." "It takes a long time for man to age whiskey but whiskey ages a man in a short time." When Charlotetown's Chief of Police, C. W. MacArthur, farmed at Clyde River, he was presented with a pet lamb that became a bosom friend of the family dog. In time MacArthur's pet became so troublesome that neighbor John McNevin suggested the pet be put with his flock of sheep. It was, but next morning the lamb was back home. Three times the pet was returned to the McNevin ranch and three times it came home, though how none could guess. Finally the mystery was solved: The dog sought out his little companion, grabbed it by the back of the neck and then jumping over the woven-wire fence, triumphantly marched home, the lamb gleefully following.

Newly married couples in the eastern part of Formosa spend five days after the wedding ceremony in small huts, raised about twelve feet above the ground. A nice way to spend a honeymoon, we don't think. There are almost as many uses for the bean in the Orient as there is for the peanut in America. The bean yields oil, fertilizer, flour, cheese, sauce, etc.; the income from it is enormous.

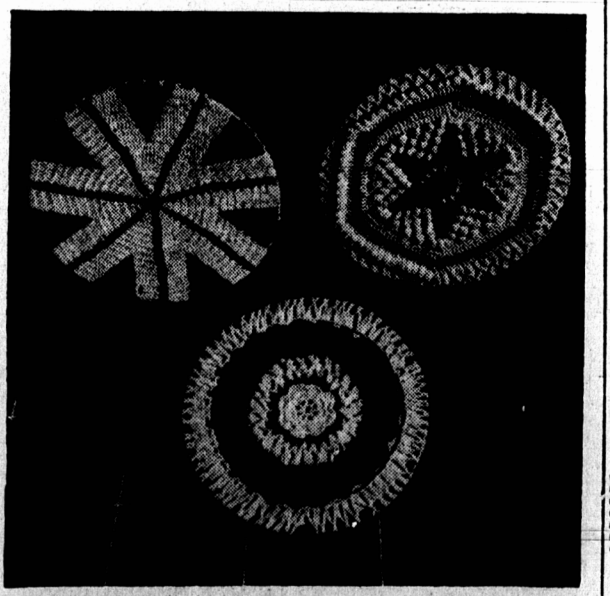
The birth of a boy is always welcome in a Chinese family. Not so with a girl, and parents used to kill some of their girls, or sell them to the slave market. Some small girls still have to work long hours in silk factories. The double standard of sex behavior is not peculiar to our age. In the Old Testament we read of Tamar, the daughter-in-law of Judah, desired to have children in spite of

her widowhood. So she "put her widow garments off her, and covered her with a veil, and wrapped herself and sat in an open place. When Judah saw her he thought her a harlot, for she had covered her face." Tamar, to keep up her disguise, demanded of her father-in-law a kid as payment for her services, and his staff. Apparently there was no dishonor to a man's reputation in having such women on the string.

IT WAS HARMLESS

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. — (CP) — A small snake found when a crate of bananas was unpacked caused much excitement here. It was sent to St. John's and thence to Toronto, where a museum expert has found it was a small type of boa constrictor, harmless except for its sharp teeth.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Their coming presaging a snow-fall, the flock of sheep led by a burly-headed but friendly male, came in from the fields yesterday, when twilight was softly dimming the surrounding hills. All day they had been along a wide range now grazing on a far hill-side pasture, and again on the nearer fagged stubble, the only living creatures to be seen that December day on field or meadow. It had been usual for them to spend the night abroad in some spot of their own choosing away from the buildings. But last evening they came down the farm-lane to the barnyard. Stepping daintily through the edge of dusk, and gravely, as though in response to an invitation of importance — one by one, in pairs, in a group — all were there, patient, warm and fascinating animals that these are!

Youngest grandson, obviously lonely in the absence of his people in town, pressed his face closer to the pane and hailed their arrival eagerly. "Ba . . . ba!" he prattled, savouring the new sounds, on his tongue. "It's likely we're going to have snow" we commented to granddaughter, at the moment tucking up a doll for the night. "Snow," she echoed "won't that be lovely? Then I'll have my sled out again!" And as the day faded and night descended upon the countryside, flakes, wind-blown restless parcels of white, fell into the beams of the yard-lights and the first storm of the Winter was here.

At Alderlea, we shall long remember it. Not that it was actually so harrowing now that it is past, but nevertheless unsettling and surprising to us, sheltered as we are by the hills and woodlands about. But never before have we experienced so terrific a wind storm, though at the time we had no dwellings, both the new and old — or the out-buildings. These too were in good repair and sturdy. As the wind raged about the eaves before dawn, we recall pitying those whose homes were situated in more exposed positions, on hill summits perhaps or in other unsheltered spots. James smiled a bit today when he remembered a remark of ours in the early morning hours. "This will come hard on Kob's we offered and we mentioned other names as well."

He said it reminded him of one listening to a sermon, who forgetting of his own short-comings, feels sorry that the others are culpable! . . . Daylight revealed that "the straw-barn" which houses cattle, grain, hay straw, roots, and of which the farmers had entertained remodelling plans come Spring, had suffered a wide gaping ragged wound in the roof. "Oh dear!" we gasped — as a family.

We can appreciate to some degree how disturbing it was for James, of all, to look out upon the partial ruin of a structure that had been a staunch friend for as far back as memory can reach, to know the momentary despair he must have experienced at this time and season of the year. But it was only for a moment. While he was easing suspenders into place, dressing to meet the new day, he was already forming plans to tide us over to the Spring. And today, Mr. C. from the house on the hill and Rob and other willing hands assisted our farmers in making temporary repairs, and soon a carpenter will take over to mend for the time, so that cattle and all will continue to have shelter there, and comfort until warm weather brings us an opportunity to build.

It will mean much work for the farmers — lumbering, hauling, planning, and how many loaves of bread and spreading of tables and added responsibilities for the housewives? Considerable, we expect. Yet, after all, only a well of winter, the sparkle of frost and blue shadows on the snow; then a crow-call and thawing streamlets; grass greening, blossoming trees . . . and the music of saws and hammers, and the new rising bigger and better from the ruins of the old.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night. . .

Cook's Corner

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE

1 cup pitted prunes, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup dried apricots, 1 cup mixed candied peels and citron, 1 cup pitted dates, 1 cup candied cherries (red and green), 1 1/2 cups roasted unblanched almonds, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup red table wine. Rinse dried fruit and drain pack into cup to measure, cut peels enough to measure, put fruits and almonds through food chopper using medium knife. Sprinkle salt over mixture, add wine and mix thoroughly. Pack into glass loaf pan (about 7 1/2 x 3 1/4 x 2 1/2-inch) cover with waxed paper, store in refrigerator 2 to 3 days before serving. Makes a 3 1/2 pound cake.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it good form for a man who is wearing gloves to say, "Pardon my glove," when shaking hands with a friend? A. This custom has fallen into disuse and is no longer considered good form. The man now always returns a handshake with warmth and cordiality, and does not make any excuses for being gloved. Q. When one receives a formal invitation to some social affair, and is very busy, wouldn't it be all

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Popularity Tips

Neat, Intelligent, Cheerful Girls Rate Highest On Dates

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please list a few "do's" and "don'ts" about how to make boys like you. There are many of us who would appreciate this very much. CATHERINE

ANSWER: Well, here are a few "do's" that may help you to make a hit with the boys: Make yourself as attractive looking as you can. Study your good points and make the best of them. In buying your clothes get things that enhance your good looks instead of getting a hat or dress that makes you look like a figure of fun because it is fashionable. Always look neat. Men prefer cleanliness to style. Keep your nails immaculate and your hair washed. Don't use too much make-up. Don't put on so much lipstick that your mouth looks as unappetizing as a raw slice of butcher's meat. Don't wear long nails. Don't overdress.

LEARN TO DANCE

Learn to dance well. No boy is going to invite you to a party if he knows that he is going to be stuck with you all evening, because no one will cut in on a girl who has to be towed around like a ton of bricks. Read the papers. Read the magazines. Read the new books that people are talking about, especially read the sport pages, for that is what boys are most interested in, so you will have something to talk about. Be able to listen intelligently.

Be pleasant and agreeable. Be amiable and easy to get along with. Show a boy that you are enjoying yourself when he takes you out. It is the least you can give him for his money. Boys always like cheerful girls who are not too hard to please and who are natural and unaffected and fun.

Now for the "don'ts." Don't run after boys. They like to do the chasing. Don't telephone a boy in business hours. The chances are you will lose him his job if you do. Don't hint for presents. Don't brag about your conquests. Don't tell the boy in whose jalopy you are riding what a grand convertible some other boy has. Don't show you are grateful when a boy takes you out. It is a dead giveaway that you have few dates, and boys are like sheep where girls are concerned. They want to follow the crowd.

Don't be too easy. Remember that a boy will risk his neck climbing to the top of a tree to get the peach that is out of reach, but he doesn't want the one that falls in his lap.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young man whose wife is slovenly in her housework and in the care of the sweetest baby that ever was. She washes the baby's clothes only when there are no more to put on, even though a cyclone had hit it. Her cooking would kill an ostrich and she uses the same pots and pans over and over without cleaning them. This is the first year of our married life and I wish it were over. SAM

ANSWER: But there will be many other years just exactly like it, only worse, when there are more dirty habits crawling around a dirty house, so what are you going to do about it, Sam? There is no man on earth for whom I am sorer than I am for the man who is married to a lazy, shiftless sloven, because he is so helpless to change the situation. There is no appeal that he can make to that kind of a woman that will galvanize any spring of action in her. She has no pride, no ambition, no sense of duty or even of decency that he can touch. Her love of her own comfort is stronger than even her love for her husband or her child.

The law gives a woman the right to ask for a divorce from a husband who does not support her. It should give a man the right to a divorce from a wife who will not make him a clean and comfortable home. Perhaps the knowledge that they would lose their jobs unless they got busy with the cookstove and the broom would spur a lot of these lazy slovens into action.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been keeping company with a bachelor and we have been going several times a week on trips in which our relationship was that of husband and wife. Now I have found some one else whom I care for more than I do for this other man, but I do not believe he would marry me if he knew what I had done. I am not really a bad girl, yet if I married my new friend I would always be afraid he would find out. HELEN

ANSWER: Those who dance must pay the fiddler. There is no way of avoiding it, and the price of your fling will probably be losing the man you love. Pretty high for a few week-end parties.

DOROTHY DIX cannot personally reply to readers, but will answer letters of general interest through her column.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Turkey Roasting If turkey is to be cooked uncovered and yet a wing or leg is apt to become a bit scorched from standing too high in the oven, place a large pie plate over the top of the bird after it has browned. This is easily removed to baste, and yet will not cause the turkey to steam as a lid would.

Glove Odor Shake some rice or talcum powder into the gloves before putting them away. It will keep them fresh and sweet-smelling, and avoid that disagreeable leathery smell gloves acquire when worn constantly.

Match Scratches If the painted wall has been marred by match scratches, rub over these marks with the cut surface of a lemon.

Right to telephone the hostess one's acceptance or regrets? A. Never. A formal invitation always requires an answer on note paper, acceptance or regrets being written in the third person. Q. Should asparagus be eaten with the fingers? A. No; it is ill-bred to take up this dripping vegetable with the fingers. It is properly eaten with the fork.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow THE astral barometer is still low, with little encouragement for putting over important plans or projects. The holdover for treachery, underhanded and hazardous contacts, may be further complicated by assuming a more personal aspect, with private, domestic, or affectional ties joining forces with other detrimental and dubious activities. In these keep calm, postpone action and make no changes.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find it to their advantage and lasting benefit by starting off with a determination to "put their house in order" literally, psychologically and geographically. This may be done most harmoniously by "staying put," not listening to inner urges to upset current ties, relations or plans. There are so many hazards for changes, new decisions or wild plans, that the easiest way may be along the line of least resistance.

A child born on this day may have many rash, irritating urges and desires to upset its peace of mind with hapless reactions on its private, social, or domestic relations.



THAT'S MY GAL! — President Truman and his daughter, Margaret, appear in public together for the first time since his now-famous letter to a Washington music critic. The President took his daughter to the National Press Club's annual father-daughter dinner in Washington.

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon Macmillan

The Frosted Pane

One night came Winter noiselessly, and leaned Against my window-pane. In the deep stillness of his heart convensed The ghosts of all his slain.

Leaves, and ephemera, and stars of earth, And fugitives of grass, — White spirits loosed from bonds of mortal birth, He drew them on the glass. —C. G. D. Roberts.

Frost Pictures are as lovely as flowers, in cold weather crystals form on moist, smooth surfaces like glass. These crystals make frost pictures which resemble ferns, feathery plumes, trees, stars. The coldness of the air and the amount of moisture on the surface as well as any unevenness, affect the shape of the picture and when walking in the winter-time we see many lovely frost pictures.

The first snowstorm is always welcomed and I have been reading about snowflakes in a book written by Margaret Waring Buck "In Woods and Fields" and this book is beautifully illustrated by the author. Snowflakes are shown in many designs and they are perfectly formed in snow; there are the varieties formed in high clouds, and in lower clouds, also in billiards and they are all beautiful. Snow is made up of many tiny flakes, none larger than half an inch across. Each snowflake has a pattern of its own. Nearly all snowflakes have six points, although once in a while one with only half that number — that is, a triangularflake — is found.

Some flakes have heavier, more solid shapes than others. These are the ones that come from the highest clouds and the coldest regions. The more feathery shapes are the ones that are formed nearer the earth.

Snowflakes come when the temperature is below freezing and when water vapor is in the air. Tiny particles like dust and when snow covers the garden we know that all our plans will be there to greet us in the Spring. Looking back over the year that is almost gone, we think of the friends we have made because of the garden love that brought them to see us, and we are thankful for these friendships. Today a beautiful Switzerland Alpine Calendar came in the mail from three of our summer visitors and this cheered us and made the day a happy one; thanks for all the kind messages and the garden gate will be open next year to all who love gardens and gardening. Happy New Year, and in closing, here is a wish for the new year. . . .

A Morning Wish

The sun is just rising on the morning of another day, the first day of a new year. What can I wish that this day, this year, may bring to me? Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men; but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather, as they pass and gather strength. A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends. A work to do which has real value without which the world would feel poorer.

A return for such work small enough not to tax unduly anyone who pays. A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed. An understanding heart.

A sight of the eternal hills and unresting sea, and of something beautiful the hand of man has made. A sense of humour and the power to laugh.

A little leisure with nothing to do. A few moments of quiet, silent meditation. The sense of the presence of God.

And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come. —W. R. Humm.

Morning Smile

Where?

"I wish I knew where George was," remarked the young wife. "I presume, my dear," said her mother-in-law, "that you mean you wish you knew where he is?" "Oh, no. I don't," was the firm reply. "I know where he is. He's in bed with a black eye and a headache. I want to know where he was."

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Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You only need to glance at the picture to be attracted with the artist's technique." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Bahamas"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tremulous, treacherous, trespass, trepidation. 4. What does the word "inaffability" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with gu that means "easily deceived or cheated"?

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

STRONG COMBINATION TO HELP CANCER PATIENTS When we think of the millions of dollars that generous-hearted men and women have subscribed and are subscribing for research work on cancer we may be discouraged, and feel that the cause of cancer will never be discovered. When we feel this way we should stop and consider two "incurable" diseases of the past twenty-five years.

Until Drs. Banting and Best discovered that lack of insulin caused diabetes, every diabetic died. To day no diabetic needs to die if receiving insulin under competent supervision. Similarly with pernicious anemia, a disease which kills every time unless the patient is given liver or liver extract as Dr. Minot and Murphy discovered. While cancer kills every untreated case, it often allows the patient to live longer than did diabetes and pernicious anemia. Though the cause of cancer has not yet been discovered, cancer can be cured in most cases by early discovery and treatment by X-ray, radium, or surgery.

One of the most sensational and comforting events of recent months was the significant cooperation between the City of New York Department of Hospitals and the large voluntary Institute (Memorial Center) in the effort to control cancer. New York City and Memorial Center combined forces when Mayor William O'Dwyer opened the first unit in the city's \$192,000-000 hospital construction program, the James Ewing Hospital, as part of the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases. This marked an important advance in the fight against cancer. It demonstrated the crucial realization that the cure of cancer knows no political, doctrinal or financial lines of cleavage. The plan is a solemn pledge by the great voluntary institutions involved, the Memorial Center, The Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Strang Prevention Clinic, Cornell University College of Medicine, and New York Hospital, to commit their best efforts to the service of the cancer patient in the whole community, far beyond their narrow and formal jurisdictional walls.

This combination of scientific research with strong financial backing by generous citizens in an effort to help all cancer patients is an object lesson to all of us

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I utilize orange peelings? A. Scald the peelings and dry thoroughly. Use a coarse grinder for grinding, and keep in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator between usings. Their use will give an excellent flavor to cakes or puddings. Q. How can I bring shrunken woollens back to their normal size? A. Rinse in fresh soapsuds, instead of clear water, after washing. Repeat each time the garment is washed until the correct size is obtained.

Q. How can I treat furniture scratches? A. When the furniture has become scratched, rub sweet oil into the scratches, using the finger tip. Then polish with a soft cloth.

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