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NOVELTY BUCKLES GIVE IMPORTANCE TO BELTS

NEW YORK.—Belts are important in styles right now, and are taking a big place in dress accessories. It is noted that buckles are also getting a lot of attention, especially the large-sized ones.

They are in various shapes, some circular and others in hollow square outlines. Among the novelties in buckles or ornaments to pose at waistlines or neckties are horse-shoe shapings in metal and beads, for example silver and sapphire color beads for outlines, also cigarette box buckles.

Composition frogs posed on large suede leaves have a novel appeal and buckles in the shape of hats, and others with wolfsheads and chains are suggested for fashions of sporty character.

There are also large keys that serve as fastenings for belts, complemented by door knockers in small size for buttons. This idea of large buckles and smaller buttons as complements is a recurrent one.

It is the full-skirted, or flower silhouette, that is typical of the summer. But there are enough straight and relatively straight dresses about, not to mention full tunics over straight foundations, to be worth thinking of.

Those who make their evening dress purchases with an eye to longevity will be sure to look carefully at dresses cut on straightish lines. To begin with, all agree that

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Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making



Here is something just a little different for your newest cotton, linen or tub silk. The original dress in pale blue tub silk accented the pretty pointed yoke with bands of navy blue grosgrain ribbon. The neck and the cool cape-like sleeves were similarly finished. The slender skirt is gored to give you height.

You'll be simply charmed with the result, its small cost and the little effort it takes to make. In daffodil yellow cotton shantung it is delightful with the trims of bias bands of brown shantung.

Sheer cotton voile prints, dotted swiss, linens, etc., would also be lovely for this model.

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Mrs. A.—My husband has no idea what I'm through when he snores. Mrs. B.—Mine never misses his small change either.

A POOR COMPLIMENT "So you don't want your son to be an artist?" "Certainly not," replied Mrs. Oumar. "When we want pictures we can afford to buy the best without using anything homemade."

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

FAITH As the glimmering of a candle flame Is to the midday sun, Before the Spring had come, But when I saw a small green blade Shoot through the muddy earth, And hope soared in my soul again; A stronger faith took birth, Then borne along the March winds A gladdening sweet refrain.—The message of awakening earth That man shall live again.—Maud Kerr.

LANDSCAPE NURSERY WALLS

All the best nurseries nowadays have furniture to fill the small occupants and walls that suggest sunshine. Interior decorators are paying special attention to nurseries, and their recent productions are most attractive. There is a magic forest of dark green pines against pale yellow walls in one design for example.

MATRIMONIAL TEST IN CONFESSION SHOWER

The bride who wants to do something different may not only get a heap of fun but also a heap of hints for future reference out of a Confession Shower. Invite your young married friends to your home and announce with a gleam in your eye that you are holding a Confession Shower.

Give each guest a slip of paper and instruct her to write on it the most outstandingly wise things her husband has done during their married life. Of course the slip is not to be signed. Gather the slips in a basket and read them aloud one by one.

Then if you feel you can still face matrimony after all the incredibly stupid antics their husbands have indulged in, you may be sure you can safely sail the matrimonial sea. As a climax to the affair, you might announce the date and the time and the place of the "love, honor and obey" promise.

OUR WORKS

He that works and rightly considereth his own works will find little cause to judge hardly of another.—Thomas a Kempis.

TRUTHS

The greatest truths are those which link us to the invisible; and show us how to realise its wonders.—Punshon.

A GENTLE WORD

A gentle word soothes anger, just as water puts out a fire, and there is no soil barren but that tenderness brings forth some fruit.—St. Francis de Sales.

SELF

Your propose to give up everything for God. Be sure, then, to include yourself among the things to be given up.—St. Bernard.

DISCUSSION

Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth.—G. Campbell.

CONVICTION

He that is not open to conviction, is not qualified for discussion. Whately.

THE HEART OF MAN

The heart of man is made to reconcile contradictions.—David Hume.

DOUBT

Modest doubt is called the beacon of the wise—the tent that searches to the bottom of the worst.—Shakespeare.

ARGUMENT

Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes error a fault, and truth discounters.—Herbert.

TO CLEAN A REFRIGERATOR

Everything put into the refrigerator should be clean. Remove paper wrappings from food.

Wipe bottles, jars, bowls or other food containers. Wipe fruit and wash vegetables. Wipe up immediately any food which is spilled.

If an electric refrigerator, after freezing mixtures have been removed from ice trays, clean trays thoroughly before refilling with water.

Occasionally—about once a week—remove food and wash shelves and lining walls with warm water in which a little borax or soda has been dissolved.

Wash outside of refrigerator with warm water and mild soap.

COLOR IN INDUSTRY

More and more as research workers delve into the psychological machinery, increasing attention is being paid to effects produced by color. In a large motor works in Birmingham, England an interior decoration scheme has been adopted in which advantage has been taken of the latest results of this research. The lower part of the walls are painted green and the upper parts white, the colors combining a restful background to the eye and assist in the distribution of light. All moving parts such as conveyors have been painted red for safety purposes while a multi-colored scheme for gas, steam and compressed air and water piping helps in the work of maintenance to the brightness of the factory. Increasing attention is also being paid to color on Canadian railways, studies having been made on securing the most restful colors for passenger equipment and signaling on the lines.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

When Young People See Too Much of Each Other Before Marriage Things Begin to Pall—Then it is Wise to Make a Change or See Less of Each Other

Dear Miss Dix—Is it possible for two people who really love each other to become somewhat tired of each other during a period of nine months' steady company? I've been going with a man whom I am sure



loves me at times. I asked him the other night if he didn't think we were getting tired of each other and he replied: "I wonder if I am not slowing down a bit? What shall I do? Shall I break a few dates? We see each other Wednesdays, Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. Do we see too much of each other? We are not engaged. He is 34 and a lawyer. I am 31 and a teacher of art. I want to get married. He probably senses that and he is afraid of marriage. I feel that things are dragging and that I must make it clear that I don't intend to teach all my life, and if he isn't interested, some one else might be. I know he dreads making a mistake and also possibly dreads the boredom of marriage. MARGARET.

Answer: There is no such antidote for love as for an enamoured couple to give each other overdoes of their society. Any two persons, no matter how much they think they care for each other, are sure to get fed up on each other if they are together too much. That appears to be what has happened to you and the young man in question, and the remedy indicated is for you to part for a while and see what will happen and if your interest in each other will not revive.

You say you are together all day Sunday. That is certainly putting love to an acid test. Personally, I can think of nothing more horrible and boring or that puts such a strain upon any one who has to spend a whole, long, weary, never-ending day with any one whom one either had to entertain or be entertained by. It requires mental agility, resourcefulness, conversational ability, energy and an endurance that are practically superhuman, and when you add to this having to keep love-making at the boiling point it becomes an ordeal under which the strongest may be forgiven for throwing up their hands and quitting.

If you will cut out the gloomy Sunday business and just have a couple of dates in the evenings during the week, with perhaps Sunday evening thrown in for good measure, I think you will see that the young man's ardor will revive.

You may ask how you and the man will stand each other's company after marriage if you get bored with each other before marriage. But that is an entirely different proposition. Before marriage all that sweethearts have to talk about is the state of their affections and that gets a little goopy and sticky after a time, but a husband and wife have a million topics of interest to discuss because they have everything in common. Also, the husband and wife do not have to keep up appearances, and always be on their best behavior, nor do they have to make conversation and try to keep each other amused. The most blessed thing about marriage is that a man and woman who love each other don't have to talk. They can just sit and read a whole evening through and feel that they are in constant communion.

But, if your young man is as afraid of marriage as you say he is, he doesn't look like a very sure thing. It seems to me you would be wise to be casting your eye around for a more likely prospect. However, a determined woman can generally drag a man to the altar if she has made up her mind to do so.

Dear Miss Dix—I have a darling baby 3 months old. Our finances are very low and barely give us the necessities of life. I have a good job waiting for me that I would like to take, but I do not know whether it would be right for me to do so. I would like nothing so much as to stay at home and take care of the baby, but if I do I cannot give her the things she needs. What is the intelligent thing for me to do? In the end will it be better for me to give her the material things in life and a good education, or to be with her every minute now while she is an infant? I most certainly want to do what is best for her and myself and husband. My baby has given me new ambition and I'd love to work for her if it will be the wise thing to do. D. E. H.

Answer: Of course, the ideal thing is for mother to be able to give her baby her personal attention, but that presupposes that the husband is able to make enough money to support his family in comfort.

When this is not the case and when the mother has the ability to make money outside of the home, I think she can do much more for her children by getting them a better environment to be brought up in, better food to eat, a better education and a better chance in life than she can by putting on their daddies with her own hands and personally cooking for their spinach. So I think you will be doing the right thing if you take your job and hire a nurse to look after the baby. After all, you will be with it a good part of the time.

In reality, there isn't very much that anybody can do for a baby except to keep it clean and properly fed and this any other competent woman can do as well as you can. Furthermore, you will be a better mother if you are a happy, prosperous, contented business woman, making enough money to support your family comfortably than you would be if you were penny wise coming from that you were peevish and fretful and irritable. When your baby is a grown girl she won't care whether you held her hand or not when she was a baby, but she will be mighty grateful to the hand that made it possible for her to have a place in society.

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He's a Prince of a Father



Fathers seem to be the same to their children all the world over, whether they be royal or commoners. Here is Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, with his wife, Princess Sibylla, and their daughter, little

THE COOK'S CORNER

ONE-EGG MAYONNAISE

One egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 2 cups Mayonnaise.

MINT BUTTER FOR LAMB

Two-thirds of a cup of fresh mint, boiling water, 2-3 cup parsley, salt, pepper and paprika, 1 cup butter.

Wash and drain mint and parsley. Chop and measure. Mince well. Cover with boiling water. Stand 5 minutes. Drain well. Mash to a pulp with a fork. Drain again here. Fold in with salt, pepper and paprika, and knead into the butter. Use for cold lamb or chicken sandwiches.

TUNA PLENTIFUL ALONG SOUTH SHORE NOVA SCOTIA

LUNenburg, N. S. July 15.—Several tuna have been caught off Lunenburg bay, on the South Shore of Nova Scotia, already this season and it is expected the big fish here within the next few weeks, according to G. Baker, Canadian National Railways' agent here. Following a world record catch, two seasons ago by a prominent Chicago sportsman off Liverpool, increasing numbers of sportsmen are visiting these waters and are making good catches.

A Morning Smile

FAIRLY RAPID

Business College Head—in teaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong for accuracy. Inquirer—And how are you for speed? College Head—Well, out of last year's class, six married their employers within six months.

CORN OPEN-FACED SANDWICH

No discussion of sandwiches today carries on without bringing in the open-faced variety. If we are talking about the dainty little tray or reception, we use a plentiful of assorted trifles for the portion of open ones for color and the vivacity they bring to it. And when we come to considering hearty things that will make a whole luncheon or supper, with the aid of a good beverage, then the open-faced savory treats simply clamor for attention.

It is to this latter group that the following recipe belongs:

- 1 can corn
1/2 cup cream
3 cup pepper.
Salt
White pepper
4 slices whole wheat bread, 1/2 inch thick
Butter
12 bacon strips, 4 inches long
12 stuffed olives
Toothpicks
Grated sharp cheese
Parsley
Place corn, cream, green pepper and seasonings in saucepan. Simmer slowly until slightly thickened. Toast and butter bread. Measure wrap bacon strips around olives, fasten each with toothpick; place in shallow pan and broil until crisp, turning once during process. Spread hot corn mixture over toast, sprinkle with cheese, and garnish with the broiled bacon and olive and parsley.

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