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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

SATISFACTION

I am not satisfied; I dare not ask; I know not what is best; God hath already said what shall betide.—Longfellow

SERVICE

The only hope of perfecting human relationship is in accordance with the law of service under which men are so solicitous about what they shall get as they are about what they shall give. Yet people are entitled to the rewards of their industry. What they earn is theirs, no matter how small or how great. But the possession of property carries the obligation to use it in a larger service. For a man not to recognize the truth and to be obedient to law, not to render allegiance to the State, is for him to be at war with his own nature, to commit suicide. That is why "the wages of sin is death." Unless we live rationally, we perish, physically, mentally, spiritually.

RUSTY KETTLES

For rusty kettles, add potato peelings to water, boil, and leave to stand until cold. Empty and rinse.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE FASHION HORIZON

VARIETY IS THE THEME SONG

Suits are as diverse and important as Spring flowers. LET'S DRESS-LIKE-OUR HUSBANDS' TENDENCY. Manly tailored suits loom largest. YOU MUST HAVE A BROAD-SHOULDERED LOOK. Waists seem wasp-like, hips narrow. SKIRTS ARE SHORTER — 13 inches from the floor if legs are slim, otherwise 11 or 12. (For days) SLEEVES HAVE INTEREST — They are puffed up, built out, slope down, looped, shirred, pleated. SWAGGER COATS AND TUNICS. Egletes and ruffs. BASQUE WAISTS. Peplums and yokes. HIGH - WAISTED REGENCY COATS. Mary Tudor hats. CHINESE COOLIE HATS AND CHINESE COLORS. The dinner dress absolutely essential. DRAMATIC EVENING CLOTHES. The evening silhouette stem-like, with floating draperies or enormous picture skirts—backs square and low or with interesting cut-outs. TRANSPARENT EVENING WRAPS. Shoes with square toes and square heels. RIOTOUSLY PRINTED FABRICS. Pastel tweeds. NAVY BLUE FOR DAY, PURPLES FOR EVENING. Gay colored accessories. FLOWERS: VEILS, SNOODS, MUCH JEWELRY. Satchel and pouch bags. THREE-COLOR CONTRAST. Pleats, frills, tucks. Waistcoats, jackets, fluffie-ruffies. White plique and natural linen.

NEW FLOWER DISTINCTION Flowers are being divided into new categories. They are either "fluffy" or "severe." The distinction is being made by spring brides. Fluffy flowers are not encouraged at the moment for fashionable weddings. Bouquets must be severely simple. The arum lily, the garden gladiolus, the camellia, and the carnation are considered sufficiently "restrained."

"AUDIBLE" DRESSES Clothes for evening wear are becoming more audible. The new tafetas and satins are so stiff that they definitely rustle as the wearer walks. Satin, in particular, has changed in aspect this season and now resembles the satin of a century ago which was said to be so stiff that a dress made of it would stand alone.

PIMPLE VICTIM'S TRUE STORY

Here's a remarkable tribute to Cuticura from one who suffered from externally caused pimples, telling how to obtain quick relief. "Pimples left my face blotchy that good friends me, also burn and disfigure my face terribly. It took only 3 boxes of Cuticura Soap and 1 tin of Cuticura Ointment to bring complete relief." Mrs. S., 468 Church Street, Toronto. Soap or Ointment 5c each, at Druggists. FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 31, 524 St. Paul Street, W., Montreal.

that exudes moisture onto the face is inexcusable. This drying is effected by letting them heat in the saucepan over the fire shaking the pan so that they do not "catch." In the same way as "drying" potatoes in the usual fashion the greens are then simply pressed flat and cut in squares, an excellent way for using them with meat which is inclined to be rich or fatty. Do not cook the green too long, or it will be too wet; and only use the fine part of the leaves, not the rough stalks, unless the greens are very young indeed.

TREATMENT, CARE LEND LUSTRE TO HAIR

If the discriminating woman of today paid as much attention to her hair or gave it the care she gives her face, hairdressers will tell you she would have just reason for pride in her headress. No woman would think of leaving her face unwashed for any length of time, and creams and lotions are used freely in facial treatment. Yet the hair absorbs dust and dirt more quickly even than the face. An honest-to-goodness soap-and-water shampoo is very necessary to the scalp—perhaps every two weeks, suggests an authority on the care of the hair. Then the oil massage and oil shampoo are of great benefit in treating the scalp. One may shampoo their own head at home and even apply the oil but the modern beauty parlor is so splendidly equipped with electric steamers that it becomes a pure joy to relax under the up-to-date oil-steaming process. The dry scalp needs the penetrating oil, and the oily scalp needs a special oil suited to stimulating the overactive glands. Then there are treatments for the falling hair. Brushing, although beneficial to the hair, should only be done if the woman is skilled in the movements of the brush. Otherwise, the wave will soon be tragically brushed out of the permanent. Cutting of the hair is one of the major considerations in caring for the hair and practical hairdressing is giving a foundation for an attractive headress. Cutting the hair, however, should only be done by an expert, skilled in the use of the scissors. For the best results, the hair should be shampooed and treated with a good oil and given a trim once in every two weeks. The trim keeps the hair neat and assists in its styling in place. Hair that is naturally curly has been learned, will take a better permanent. Long hair has practically disappeared, and the short hair is much more easily cared for and lends itself more readily to the prevailing styles. If mildy wishes a soft lustre in her permanent wave, she must not forget the importance of treatment and care in keeping the hair in condition.

HAT AND HEADRESS DEFINITELY RELATED

As each year passes, the definite relationship between the coiffure, the hat and the dress has become more apparent. Changes in the one calls for a like change in one or both of the others. This season, you will hate higher than ever before, the coiffure occupies a position of paramount importance in the completed ensemble, for much hair will be shown. The line is definitely perpendicular and sweeping upward—the most beautiful style of modern times. The hair must be correctly cut, in good condition, and the permanent wave soft, curling naturally and a little more "fluffy." The service of a real artist is requisite.

ASPARAGES

There is only one way of cooking asparagus, but here are a few more of them. Before going into details, however, we might as well run through the general rules for boiling the best (or very nearly the best) of all vegetables. It should be well cleaned with a brush and have the bottoms trimmed off so that the sticks are of equal length. Tie them in bundles with tape (not with string, which cuts them) and lay them in cold water for half an hour. The number of sticks to the bundle will depend on the size of the asparagus. So will the time allowed for cooking. This average time is about 20 minutes, but since the heads take less time than the stalks the bunches should be stood upright in salted water for the first half of the cooking, and then submerged. HOT OR COLD The cooking should always be done slowly, because swift boiling would only result in frayed and decapitated stalks. But you must not overcook it, as the flavor quickly disappears into the water. Asparagus should be eaten as soon as possible after being cooked, and on no account should it be kept hot in its water, if it has to wait it should be dry, and it can be kept in the pan in which it was cooked, the water having been

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

There is a Great Difference Between Love and Respect, and When the Two Are Maintained You Have Reached the Ideal for a Happy Life—Troubles of a Business Girl

Dear Miss Dix—Why do you not write more about respect and less about love? My father always told us that there was no such thing as love, but he taught us to respect people in general and ourselves in particular. Love causes us to do many foolish things, but respect makes us wise. In my opinion, if children were taught to show others more respect it would make this an ideal world in which to live. MRS. G.



is due. But love throws its mantle of charity over the sinner and its heart goes out to him even while it condemns his sin. All of us love people for whom we have not a particle of respect. We know them to be poor, weak, untrustworthy creatures, yet we are still fond of them.

Undoubtedly if marriages were conducted on a respect basis much of the disillusion of marriage would be avoided, for every man and woman would know they were getting the good, solid qualities that they admired and that would endure in a wife or husband. It is those who marry on impulse—and often against their better judgment—some one who fires their fancies and sets their pulses throbbing who finds out after marriage that they have ceased to thrill and that the glamour is gone from those to whom they are tied for life.

Yet somehow, in spite of this, respect isn't enough to marry on. No marriages can be more unhappy than those in which all that one feels for a husband and wife is a cold and clammy respect for their virtues. It takes the fire of love to make a hearthstone warm and make marriage enduring.

But I agree with you in this: that nothing is more important than that children should be taught self-respect. From their infancy it should be impressed upon them that they must live that they can respect themselves; that they must have their code and live up to it; that they must keep themselves clean in mind and body; that they must be honest and honorable; that they must be courageous and truthful; that they must be ladies and gentlemen in the finest sense of the words. As long as we respect ourselves, as long as we can look ourselves in the eye, it doesn't matter much to us what the world thinks of us. It is when we lose our self-respect that we are hopelessly down and out. Beaten.

And it is of great importance that children should be taught to respect the rights of other people. To do so is the hallmark of the gentleman. To fail to do so proclaim one a cad.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young business woman. For the last six years I have been private secretary to one of the finest men I have ever known. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word. My employer is married and has five children. Unfortunately his wife is so insanely jealous that she makes life miserable for him, although she has absolutely no reason whatever to do so. Lately I have learned that she is jealous of me for no cause whatever. It makes her furious to see her husband dictating to me. He used to close the door to his private office when giving me dictation, but now the door is kept wide open. I have thought of resigning, but I decided that that probably would be admitting that she has reason to be jealous. Also, I cannot afford to give up my position. How can I cope with this unpleasant situation? PEGGY.

Answer: You can't. You can no more reason with a jealous person than you can with an insane one, and the fact that you and the man are both entirely innocent of any wrongdoing cuts no figure in the case.

Jealousy feeds on its own imaginations and suspicions. It manufactures its own evidence and can see what it wants to see. Against this distorted mind neither innocence nor argument can prevail.

So, for your own sake, look about and see if you cannot find another position, because there is no trick so mean and low that a jealous woman will not play it. Before you know it she will be putting her jealous fancies into words and weeping out her suspicions on you on the breasts of her intimate friends. Then your character will be besmirched forever.

A man who has a green-eyed wife should never have any but a man in his office, not only for his own sake, but also to save the reputation of some innocent girl.

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a man who would make me a wonderful husband, but he adores children and I dislike them. I cringe at the thought of babies. My fiancé and I have not discussed this subject. Do you think I should tell him my views on the subject before we marry? Can't a marriage be just as successful without children as with them? E. M.

Answer: I think you would certainly be most dishonest to marry the man without telling him that you would not be willing to have children. A marriage can be just as successful without children as with them, but only if both the man and the woman are agreed on the subject. DOROTHY DIX.

pouring away and a clean, dry cloth on which the heads can drain put in the bottom. Cut the threads round the bundles just before serving. Serve it either very hot or very cold. Tepid asparagus is the worst of all vegetables. A favorite sauce for serving with hot asparagus in Hollandaise. Made in its pure, and most austere form, this is rather a difficult sauce to deal with, so we will cheat slightly and make it easier. Slice an onion and put it into a saucepan over a low flame with 2 oz. of butter, a bayleaf and a dozen peppercorns. Stir in 2 lbs. of flour, add a pint of milk and mix thoroughly. Add a saltspoonful of salt and cook for 25 minutes. Then gradually add the yolks of 4 eggs beaten with the juice of half a lemon, being careful that the sauce does not boil up again. Rub the sauce through a hair sieve and heat it up with a walnut of butter stirred well into it.

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