

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure

— THE WOMAN'S REALM —

Lenten Meditations

IMMORTALITY
(The London-Times)

If the triumph of Easteride after one period of Lent is represented as the assurance of immortality independently of faith the reason is neither valid nor religious. When the fourth evangelist writes that the beloved disciple "saw and believed," the belief was faith's perception, and he records the blessing of those who have not seen and yet have believed.

St. Paul's assurance that certain of the original disciples, whom he knew well, saw their master alive after death may reasonably be accepted as decisive; but from those experiences, which lasted for a few days, only faith could rise to the affirmation that Christ is "alive for evermore."

Whether or not there is life after death is a question of fact and not in itself a specifically religious question. Nor is there any ground for supposing that, simply as a fact, it is any more determined by religious or moral belief than is birth into earthly life.

Unless reasonable faith in what religion calls eternal life can be justified by what we can know in this world, men would need to know of life after death more than they know of this life before they could be ground of desire for immortality. Jesus is recorded to have said that those who would not hear Moses and the prophets would not be persuaded though one rose from the dead; and his only recorded reasoning about immortality is that because God is "the God of the living," the patriarchs of whom Moses called him the God are still alive, "for all live unto him." It is reasoning based on the nature of God.

The central theme of Christ's teaching was the reality of the realm or rule of God, of which the constant thought, beneath all the varying imagery, is summed up in his prayer, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done." In the fourth Gospel the great theme is eternal life, but the reality is identical.

For St. John, eternal life is "knowing God" and he is clear that there is no knowing God without doing his will. It is in the reality of God, of his rule, and of human life therein, that man must find the assurance of his immortality. Without such faith all human values shrink to transitory and pathetic aspirations, and even the reappearance of one who was dead is a marvel without religious significance.

But with that faith and with the belief that Christ is for man the reflecting mirror of the divine life, the gospel of the resurrection is much more than the assurance of life after death. It is the seal of God upon the kind of life embodied in Jesus, and the risen life stands in relation to earthly life not only as wondrously, efficient, but also as its natural development and therefore its true vindication.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The man we saw on the street was accompanied by two ladies."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mixture, character, characteristic, chignon.

4. What does the word "prolific" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fl that means "to move as a wave; rise and fall"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "was accompanied by two women." 2. Pronounce kol-um, not kol-yum. 3. Caricature. 4. Reproducing freely. "Remember that money is of a prolific nature. Money can beget money." — Franklin. 5. Fluctuate.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Indicating a nice event, which if fortune should choose to smile favorably upon the place, could indeed mark well the end of a perfect day, a pink piglet has been carried indoors. In a carton that sits close to the heat of the oven, it struggles for life. We have a notion, as mothers will, that this act was done with less apology than if Carolyn were present, though by this, she too has doubtless grown accustomed to the like. Rob's attitude is reminiscent of James' to whom an incident like this is only to be expected in that interesting husbandry that is hog raising. "But James!" we have said when the happening disturbed our idea of good housewifery, to be ashamed with "Would you let the poor little thing perish, Ellen, for the sake of a few straws about the floor? It will take only a minute to sweep them up! He's just a bit weak, Ellen — once he's been warmed I'll take him back to his mother. Isn't he a fine one? A pity to let him die. Yes, they're all big — and so smart, all but this one, and so getting stronger. Now isn't he?"

"And Ellen, there wouldn't be a drop of milk that you could warm — it would help to revive him! You know pigs are going to be a fair good price this Spring, and, well, there'll be the seeds to buy, and the fertilizer — and some lime perhaps. And I was hoping to shingle the off side of that barn-roof, if we could get around to it, and 'praps put in new sills." And all the time James would be fussing over the new-born, testing the oven for heat, adding a stick to the fire, making the wee animal comfortable. And before we knew it, we were fixing a formula for it, as carefully as we would for a babe pinning our hopes for the new shingles and all, with it, might be, certain for the sitting-room or a gay spread for the spare-room bed, on the limp creature within which the spark of life burned faintly, at length glowing — or possibly died, thereby creating another "hope deferred." But only briefly. Life on a farm is so many sided it leaves one small time to repine over the like. And besides James would remind us encouragingly "that next one will likely have a fine litter, so what if we do lose an odd one of these?" And somewhat in years that may have presented a formidable challenge to those taken up with the ways and means of our farming, but were so exciting and good they left with us a legion of happy memories, a roof would be shingled and other out of door buyings effected to bring a satisfied gleam to James' eyes. And if our new curtains or coverlet sometimes remained only fanciful pictures, we did very well with the old.

"Isn't he a nice one?" Rob comes in now to say, looking down upon this piglet, whose number even at this farm "in the road" operated now for about a decade, must be well past Jamie's counting. We may say, we command a fine measure of respect from him, not for the solace we give him during his mother's absence, nor for catering to his various needs, but for our ability to read lengthy numbers to him. (In case of our error, how could Jamie question it?) "Wait," Jamie said toying with his blackboard one evening, "I'll put down a long row of figures that you won't be able to read!" "Ha!" we laughed, "doan yo' reckon yo-all can slick yo' poole gran-mamma?" "There now," he chuckled, "just try that one!" It was in fact only past the thousands. "Whee!" he exclaimed admiringly, "guess, if you had to, you could count up every last pig!"

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Pioneer Days

In P. E. I.

By F. H. MacArthur

When Jean MacDonald came to Belfast in the "Polly", she was about twenty-five years old. It was because of her persistent urging, her husband, a carpenter by trade, consented to make the journey to Prince Edward Island, and begin a new life.

The "Polly" was badly overcrowded on that memorable voyage, for the ship's passenger list revealed that there were more persons aboard than the law of that day permitted. The cabin passengers were few because there were not many cabins, so nearly everyone had to travel steerage.

Two rows of shelves, on either side of the steerage quarters, were used as berths. They were divided into eight foot apartments, each of which was occupied by six travellers. Now how would you like to travel across the broad Atlantic in a slow sailing vessel with not more than two feet of space in which to sleep? There was little space for the immigrants' luggage. Foul air and confusion added to the discomfort, but these courageous people did little complaining. They had set out with the purpose of hitching their wagon to the star of the New World — P.E.I. — not greatly concerned with the present, but ever looking to the future when they would own homes of their own.

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The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, March 28

WHILE there may be obscure and complicated circumstance to deal with, yet there is nothing which may not be cleared up by friendly intervention of influential persons, lawyers, bankers, or ready willingness of lawyers, financiers or politicians, as well as of home or romantic associations. Particularly sagacity, or persuasion may untangle difficulties.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find it advisable to seek advice and material aid from influential persons, lawyers, bankers, or understanding friends when conditions are obscure or baffling or involved. Tact, diplomacy and ingenuity may clear up difficult situations. Even the domestic circle may feel disposed to assist, when judgment may be uncertain. Some inspired move may clear up an illusive or peculiar entanglement.

A child born on this day may be ambitious, efficient and capable in spite of most peculiar circumstances. Guided by hunches or strategem it may win against opposition.

Cook's Corner

MEAT AND CABBAGE ROLLS

When your cabbage leaves filled with the beef and sausage-meat mixture are ready to serve, you can lift them to a hot dish and examine your grand tomato gravy. If you would like it thickened, stir in a smooth flour-and-water mixture and stir and cook until gravy boils and is thickened to your liking.

Yield—6 or 7 servings.
 1/2 pound minced lean beef
 1/2 pound sausage meat (or sausage pressed from their casings)
 2 1/2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
 Salt
 Pepper
 1 egg
 3 1/2 cups (one 28-ounce can) tomatoes
 6 or 7 large cabbage leaves
 2 medium-sized onions, sliced and separated into rings

Turn the minced beef and sausage meat into a bowl; break apart with a fork and combine well; add the bread crumbs and sprinkle with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; combine well.
 Beat the egg slightly
 Strain 1/2 cup tomato juice from the tomatoes.
 Combine beaten egg and the 1/2 cup tomato juice; add to meat mixture and mix lightly.
 Place a large spoonful of meat mixture on each of the cabbage leaves; roll each cabbage leaf around meat mixture and tie in place.
 Arrange rolls in a large saucepan and pour in remainder of the can of tomatoes; add the onion rings, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper.
 Cover closely and simmer gently for one hour, adding a little boiling water during cooking, if it is needed.

To Be Married Friday



Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hebert Gorham, Halifax, N.S., have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Ellen Bain, to Mr. Hugh Paton, son of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Paton, of Charlottetown. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, Halifax, N.S., on Friday, March 31st.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Helpless Males

Men Are Defenseless Against Female Wives, Says Miss Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: Recently you said in an article that "men park their brains when dealing with women." I agree with you, but you did not give any remedy. Anyway, how should women be treated by men?

BLANK

ANSWER: There isn't any remedy for men being befuddled by women because God made them that way. It has always been that way from the very beginning. Men have worn blinders instead of using spectacles when it came to looking into the real purposes of women and trying to find out what they were up to. Look how easily the first woman put it over the first man.

FELL FOR IT



He knew he was risking his good home and a swell job but Eve rolled her eyes at him and looked wistful and hurt because he wouldn't do a little thing to please her like taking a little bite, or maybe she looked scornful and taunted him with being a fraidcat. And Adam fell for it the same as you and all other men fall for the arts and wiles of the women you love. Why women have been pulling off the same old tricks from the time of our first mother down to today, and they are still good for emerald bracelets and new cars and trips to Europe.

But, of course, every man is convinced that no woman could fool him. He would see through her motives as if they were a pane of glass. He would know when she wept for grief and when she wept to get a new hat. He would know she meant it when she told him how wonderful he was and how big and strong and noble. He would know that it was just by chance that she happened to be coming by his office door as he was starting home, and that it was pure accident when she stumbled and fell into his arms. Oh, no. No woman could put anything over on him!

And that is the reason women smile secretly to themselves while they imitate the clinging vine or weep or pout as the occasion may demand. And that's why wives always have a particularly good dinner of the things that hubby likes best to eat before presenting the bill for their new frock or imparting the glad tidings that Aunt Suzanne is coming for a nice long visit.

As to how men should treat women, the present method is satisfactory to both parties. So let it ride.

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please give me all the arguments in favor of marriage for a boy from a boy's viewpoint.

G. A.

ANSWER: There are none. Nothing but a miracle can save a boy's marriage from being a disaster to him and wrecking his life, and miracles take place so seldom that no one has a right to expect one to happen to him and save him from the result of his folly.

Against the boy's one argument for marriage you can bring a thousand potent reasons against it. First, that because a boy thinks he is in love is no justification of his marriage because a boy's love isn't made of the stuff that lasts. Secondly, a boy has not had his playtime and is not ready to settle down. After marriage he will be just as anxious to step out and amuse himself as he was before marriage. Third, it is eternally true that the young man married is the young man marred. The boy who marries before he has got a start in the world blocks his career. Fourth, a boy has no right to marry because he cannot support a family and it is a dastardly thing for him to burden his poor, hard-worked old parents with his wife and babies.

And lastly there is plenty of time in which to marry, and there is no reason for a boy to rush into matrimony before he is ready for it.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married man and love my wife, and no one could ever come between us, but I live in another city and can only go home for week ends. I work in an office with a girl whose sweet disposition and ladylike ways have won my admiration. She is 33 years old. I am 52. I have been taking her to work every day in my car. There is no thought of love or anything of the sort between us. Just good friends. But she says that people are beginning to talk about us and refuses to go with me any more. Must we give up a perfectly innocent friendship just because of a few busy-bodies?

T. B.

ANSWER: You will have to give it up if you save the girl's

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WATER AND WEIGHT

The manager of a heavyweight wrestler wanted to build his wrestler up from 180 to 220 pounds, since he had to wrestle against men weighing as much as 260 to 270. As the wrestler was young and anxious to climb to the top he ate an extra amount of food, including several quarts of milk a day. In a few months he was up to 230 pounds but has cut down on his milk as he does not "need" any more weight.

Recently the manager of a champion hockey team warned certain members that if they wanted to remain on the team they would have to reduce their weight to normal for their height and type of build. One of the players, the best in the league in his particular position, was especially warned. An investigation showed that he was not such a large eater of fat-forming foods but drank a large quantity of milk every day because it was not a solid food.

Just the milk was a good builder for the wrestler, it was also a good builder for the hockey player—who however, did not need extra weight. Many overweight individuals make an honest effort to reduce weight by cutting down on starches—sugar, potatoes, bread, candy—and also on fats—butter, cream, fat meats—but will not cut down on water or other liquids because they "know" that water is good for them.

Liquids flush out the kidneys and bowel, regulate the temperature of the body, all the juices of the body, digestive and others, must have water. Because the digestive juices of the body need much water there is a natural "thirst" to supply this water after eating. But the overweight should remember that his fat tissue is already loaded with water (every pound of fat holds 3 1/2 pounds of water) and water is weight. Instead of drinking this extra water or other liquid, he should just sip a little fluid to allay thirst and let some of the water in his fat tissue supply the water needed to form the digestive and other juices.

But cutting down on all liquids for 3 to 4 weeks to obtain water balance an overweight will lose more weight than by cutting down on foods. We all need several quarts of liquid daily, but the overweight needs only half as much as one of normal weight.

Morning Smile

The End

"Darling, let's get married."
 "Why the hurry?"
 "Well, it would put an end to our being just crazy about each other."

Solved

An exasperated Hollywood producer was describing his holiday in Palm Springs. "Did I have trouble with my wife?" he complained. "She's the type of person who's never satisfied. She had to go to a hotel that charges a hundred dollars a day. The next afternoon she had to get out horseback riding. So what does she do but fall off the horse and get knocked unconscious. I called a doctor, and he said she'd be unconscious for ten weeks!" "Unconscious for ten weeks?" exclaimed his listener. "What on earth did you do?"
 "Moved to a cheaper hotel."

KIDDIE EMBROIDERY



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SNOW ANTHOLOGY

Snow is an anthology full of variety in form and rhythm. Here is a Hokku by the partridge whose sparse words go single file up and down the page with meticulous care; and fabulous nothings fairy lyrics by the imagist mice; free verse by the squirrels scattered helter-skelter on page after page and slow Miltonic blank verse by the craftsman fox following the scansion of the rabbit whose onomatopoeia and alliteration becomes, at times, a trifle monotonous.

To cap them all, an occasional work by that great artist, the deer, written with delicacy and grace, stamped with the deep feeling and consummate artistry of the master prosodist.

The edition is limited and will soon be out of print.
 —By Arthur S. Bourinot in the New York Herald-Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The next time blouses are laundered place tissue paper between them as they are put away, and it will keep them fresh and uncrumpled much longer and they will look neater when worn.

Rugs
 After vacuuming and cleaning the rug or carpet, wipe it with a cloth wrung out of diluted ammonia. This will brighten the most faded floor covering.

Apple Cider
 Cider that is made from early apples will not possess good keeping qualities.

PARENT TRAINING HELD VALUABLE

Parents cannot always do better just because they know better, a group of child experts have agreed. Therefore, parent education courses—besides teaching the facts of child development and behavior—should help mothers and fathers develop insight into their own personalities so they can apply intelligently what they learn.

This point was made at an all-day conference at the Statler Hotel by the National Committee for Parent Education in co-operation with the Child Study Association.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Shoe Leather Stains

If there are shoe leather stains on white stockings or socks, use oxalic acid in the proportion of 1/2 ounce to a pint of water; rinse and repeat until stains are removed, washing very thoroughly afterward. Borax water will also remove leather stains; soak them, then wash as usual.

Cutting an Onion

If only a part of a large onion is to be used, cut it so that the remaining portion contains the root. This will keep the onion from drying out so soon and it may be saved for later use.

Scars from Burns

When burns or scalds are healing, it is a good plan to rub the new skin several times a day with good sweet oil, to prevent scars. Persist until the new skin is soft and flexible.

Two hundred professional workers representing child guidance centers, parent and teacher groups, nursery schools, churches, boards of education and mental hygiene societies attended the meeting. They were from thirty states.

"We can tell people all we want about what children need and how to meet these needs," one representative said during general discussion from the floor, "but we must always remember that the movies, the radio and the magazine advertisements are telling them something quite different. We can emphasize the importance of letting youngsters feel free to mess up the house but the photographs in the home decoration magazines tell quite a different story."

The idea that parents are "after all, people," should influence parent education courses to the point where they will include material other than that on mother-father-child relations. There is much to be gained, another speaker from the floor declared, just by bringing parents together in such a way that they recognize each other's abilities and feel more tolerant of their neighbors. Leaders sometimes want to rush right in on discussions of behavior, she complained.

HER IDEAL HOME
 PENNSAUKEN, N. J. — A group of girls at the Pennsauken Junior High School was instructed the other day to write themes on the subject, "My Ideal Home." One youngster wrote:
 "When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good polish for mahogany furniture?
 A. Use one tablespoonful of olive oil mixed with one teaspoonful of vinegar. Dust the article thoroughly, then apply the polish with a soft flannel cloth. Follow by polishing with another soft, clean cloth.

Q. How can I dry matches that refuse to strike because of dampness?
 A. Rub them back and forth in the bristles of a clothes brush.

Q. What can I use instead of fat for frying foods?
 A. Fat is not absolutely necessary; merely rub the pan with common table salt, then shake it out, and place the meat to be fried in the pan.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. What is the usual order of the bridal procession down the church aisle?
 A. The most popular is: the ushers walk slowly down the aisle two by two. The bridesmaids follow in the same manner, the maid of honor comes next alone, followed by the bride of the arm of her father. If she has no other male relative to accompany her down the aisle, she may enter alone or with her mother.

Q. Which is proper, to butter a slice of bread while holding it in the hand, or by placing it on the table?
 A. Neither is correct. Only enough for one bite should be broken off, buttered, and then eaten.

Q. Is it necessary that a woman remove her gloves when shaking hands?
 A. No; this is not even considered necessary for a man.

Simple but Elegant



Some ladies find that the rustic place mats used so frequently today are a little too informal but here is a pretty one which is delicately embroidered and suitable for the most formal of table settings. The napkin, which is of plain percale, matches one of the colors in the design. If you would like to have instructions for embroidering this STRAWBERRY PLACE MAT write to the Needlework Dept. of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Leaflet No. 5028.

Save Work - IN YOUR DAILY DUSTING



CLEANS AS IT POLISHES



NEW HEAD-DRESS FOR THE W. R. A. F.
 Models for the new Women's Royal Air Force women's cap were submitted recently by twelve of London's leading fashion designers. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force, presided over a committee of five which selected three of the 32 caps submitted. The three caps chosen will be tried out under Service conditions before a final choice is sent to the Air Council for approval by His Majesty the King. This picture shows Her Royal Highness being handed one of the hats for her examination, watched by Air Chief Marshal Sir George Pirie and Dame Felicity Hanbury, D.B.E., A.D.C., the Director of the Women's Royal Air Force, during the selection.

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —

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EMPIRE FOUNDED

The Holy Roman Empire was founded on Christmas Day in the year 800, when Charlemagne was crowned in Rome by Pope Leo III.