

THE HERALD PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN Edited by JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

WOMAN CAN'T BE BOTH AN ORNAMENT AND A DRUDGE

By DOROTHY DIX. Once upon a time there was a Man who thought that Husband and Wife should be Two Souls with but a single Thought, and that He should be It. He was one of those Chesty Fellows who are always conspicuous on Public occasions, and who go about wearing a silk top and with a Diamond Headband on their Fronts, while their Wives stay at home and walk the Cellar.

He also thought that the Purty of the Feminine Mins should not be Contaminated by the World, so he never blew his Wife to a Theatre Ticket, nor took her out in Society. Likewise, he said Women should be shielded from Social Commercial Affairs, and so he Dolled out the Household Money by the Nickel, and his Wife had to Chit-chat him before she could get the Price of a new Frock out of him.

Now, my Female Creature can live up to a Man's Ideal of a Wife's Mission without getting so meek and Worn that her Ears hang down, and so the Lady in Question lost her Good Looks and became so Discouraged that she did not take the Trouble to Fix up any more.

The Man himself was a Gay and Brilliant Figure among the Married Bachlors, who pined for him greatly when they observed that a Paded piece of Calico he was tied up with, and they commended with each other after this fashion: "Alas," they cry, "how sad for such a Man to be Married to such a Woman. He is all Wit and Spirit while she has not enough Ginger in her to make her Pompadour stand up stiff. No wonder

he is forced to find his Pleasure away from Home." By and by the Man grew flury for himself. "I opine," he said, "that when there is anything the Matter with Matrimony it is the Wife's fault, and that when a Woman fails to make her Husband Happy she has Gotten Goods under Fair Play's hand," and with these words he went to his Wife, and thus addressed her: "I do not wish to Knock you," he said, "for you certainly are a Culinary Artist and a Financial Wizard, but I feel it is my Duty to tell you that you are not giving a Star Performance of the Facilitator that a Wife should be.

It is a Woman's Duty to Preserve her Youth and Beauty in order that her Husband may not Weary of her; she should Keep Up with the Times and Practice her Accomplishments so that she can Entertain him on an Evening when he does not happen to care to Read the Afternoon Paper. She should be able at all times to be Respectfully Dressed and meet him with a Glad, Sweet Smile of Welcome when he returns from Business.

"Instead of this you seem to think that any old thing will do for Home, and compared with the Living Pictures I meet in Society, you look like a Rag Doll at a Beauty Show." "Say no more," cried the Wife, "I perceive that you are right, but I wish to Remark that I was never attracted to a Man I should not be doing Business at such a Small Stand and with such Unremunerative Returns.

Impossible Performance. "I would be Performing Stunts as a President and a Hypnotist if I could have been all the Things you Demanded of me. I have dressed like Fifth Avenue on the Avenue A allowance you passed over." "I see now that, instead of Working for you until I made Corns on my Hands, I should have kept them in a Nice, Spacious Condition, and that it would have been better for me if I had run up Bills for you to pay instead of making over my old Frocks three times. However, it is not yet Too Late to Retrieve the Past and to Live Up to the Recipe for Domestic Happiness, which you have so Kindly Tipped me Off."

Thereupon the Wife hid away to the Shopping District, where she made an Account for Imported Goods that was an Eye Opener. She also passed up the Kitchen Range for the Face Massager and the Mankurster, and she Devoted her Time to Repeating her Youthful Looks, but she always Met her Husband with a Warm Welcome, no matter how mean and Cold the Dinner was.

"Wee! wee!" cried the man, "for I seem to be getting the Hot End of Things. I apprehend that a Female cannot combine Languorous Grace with being a Good Cook and that to get a Wife for a Society Ornament and a Household Drudge you have to Move to Utah and Marry two of her."

Moral: This Fable shows the Folly of Teaching an Old Wife New Tricks.

FASHION HINT.



A hint of the Orient is to be found in this stunning little suit of old rag shantung. It will be wearable for many occasions, being such a happy cross between the severe and fancy in suits.

WOMAN'S WELFARE FROM THE ANTI-SUFFRAGE VIEWPOINT

Miss Margaret C. Cummings, principal of one of the public school vacation centers of New York, recently spoke before the National League for the Civic Education of Women on the dance hall problem, which she has done so much to solve. She said: "Suffragists wonder why I am opposed to votes for women. I say that we women had better straighten out our own affairs before we try to straighten men's."

Senator Travis, of the New York State legislature, voiced the feeling of a majority of the members when he frankly explained in doing so that "there is now no probability that any measure having for its object the parliamentary enfranchisement of women will even become a law." A noted English prelate now visiting in this country has expressed the same opinion.

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The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs has now standing committees on suffrage and anti-suffrage. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge is chairman of the anti-suffrage committee, and has appointed on her committee one of the vice-presidents of the federation, the secretary and a former president of the national federation, as well as two former presidents of the New York State Federation. All are ardent anti's.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, learns from replies to a letter of inquiry sent to all the women's clubs of New York that at least one-half the members are opposed to suffrage, and will not consent to the subject being introduced into their meetings. Mrs. McVicker, who is president of

The anti-suffrage mass meeting in Albert Hall in London was very large and more enthusiastic. The hall, which seats 10,000, was thronged, and on the platform and among the speakers were some of England's foremost statesmen. Lord Cromer presided, and addresses were made by the lord chancellor, Lord Curzon, Mr. Harcourt, and Lord Lansdowne. Miss Violet Markham was the only woman speaker, and it is said that her speech was one of the ablest and most logical ever heard there. She used scathing language in regard to the comparatively little women make of the municipal franchise, and spoke of their laborious and monotonous work of "stuffy board rooms." She mentioned that there were only a very few women on town and county councils, and no fewer than 22 boards of guardians without a woman on them. She charged the suffragists with "claiming the parliamentary franchise while neglecting to use those opportunities for social amelioration which they already possess."

Sir Gilbert Parker, in a recent interview, declared himself opposed to women suffrage, on the ground that all government exists by force, and that as men in the "league of force," he is entitled to rule. He holds that when women vote they are logically entitled to be Representatives and Senators.

Malligatawney Soup.

Beat well in a mortar some sliced onions and a few shallots with half pound of fresh butter, then add a little cayenne pepper and salt and three or four dessertspoonfuls of curry powder; cut up some India pickles and pound it well with the other ingredients; add enough flour to thicken the soup and a little cold stock to work the whole into a stiff paste. Mix it occasionally with broth made from fresh beef ture from fat. When thoroughly beaten and when there is enough meat through a sieve, add to it the gravy the heart was stewed in and enough beef broth to make the soup required. After boiling it up add more cayenne and salt. Add flour and butter until it becomes the consistency of good cream. It will be greatly improved by adding a little port wine and a spoonful of sugar.

Sandwich Fillings.

A nourishing sandwich filling is made from the yolks of hard-boiled egg run through a sieve and mixed with chopped sweet pickle and shredded bacon. Another variety has grated Parmesan or English cheese incorporated with the egg and a few olives sprinkled over the top. Both mixtures are dressed with mayonnaise.

THE HILLS OF GOD.

(Published at the request of A. E. B.) "The hills of God are as towers, This earthly way of mine; Before me, clad in glory grand, I see the hills divine. The hills of Hope, the hills of God, Though mist of doubt enfold me in, Though through the dark I grope, The upward path my feet may find, That mounts the heavenly slope; And walking through the lowlands here, I know the hills of God are near. Unto them oft I lift my eyes, That oft with ears are wet, And through the mist they calmly rise Where sun no more shall set. To me forever Heavenly and fair, The hills of God—my help is there."

Answers to the Questions That are Asked by Everybody

Editor's Note—The object of this department of The Herald's Page for Every Woman is to give reliable information to those desiring it. Questions are answered in the order of their receipt, and through the department, unless they involve business items or are of too personal a nature. A few days is required for the answering of inquiries that necessitate research.

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C. M. June 19, 1912, came on Monday.

Obesity Cure.

A. M. H.—I have no personal knowledge of the obesity cure of which you write, ma'am. I am, however, sending you Lillier Russell's dietary and rolling exercises for flesh reduction.

Trimming for Linenette.

Martha E.—Hand run tucks and feather stitching are an attractive trimming for linenette garments, and are used on fine waists as well as undergarments. A set of undergarments made in this way is durable as well as dainty, and a lace edging may be added if desired, although the set would be very pretty without the lace.

Reader-Knitting and crocheting bags are now made with eyeslet worked in the sides through which the yarn or thread may be run.

The strings for these bags are placed to the apron band, and then there is no more trouble keeping the spot in place. These little bags are large enough to keep the work in when not in use, and have ribbon handles so that they may be conveniently carried on the arm.

A Jolly "Animal" Game.

Hootless-to-be—The other night I certainly "turned backward" several years in my flight when I saw a crowd of young people playing "animal." There were two tables with six at each, but only six regular two backs of cards. Four is the way to do it. A look of playing cards is dealt evenly

DOILY OR PINCUSHION COVER.



This is a pretty design for a tumbler doily. It may also be used as a cover for a small pincushion. The swallows are padded, then closely buttonholed. The dots are worked as eyelets, the leaves and vine in solid embroidery and the stems in the outline stitch. Merceread cotton No. 25 should be used.

GOOD RECIPES THAT OTHER WOMEN HAVE PASSED ALONG

Editor's Note—This department is open to everybody. Any recipe that you have tried and found good will be gratefully received and published for the benefit of other housekeepers. Write only on one side of the paper when copying recipes.

Salad of Calves' Brains with Tomato Jelly.

Blanch the brains by letting them soak in cold water and salt for two hours; take them out, drain, dry thoroughly and drop them in salted boiling water; let cook for ten minutes; chill and put them in the ice box. When serving in the brains in slices or dice, and heap them on a lettuce bed after they have been tossed in French dressing. Heap the top of the dish with blobs of tomato jelly.

Cresslets.

Cream one-quarter cup of butter and one cup of sugar, and add well beaten yolks of two eggs, and whites of same. Mix four cups of flour, one-quarter teaspoon grated nutmeg, and two of baking powder; add alternately with one cup of milk to the first mixture. Toss on a board, roll thin, and cut into shapes, and fry in deep fat.

Fruit and Pimiento Salad.

Separate into sections four oranges. Mix the sections to stimulate the indigestion, and cut into pieces. Add the contents of a large can of pimiento, and the contents of one can of pimientos. Sprinkle with English walnut meats and serve with a heaping spoonful of mayonnaise dressing on the inner leaves of crisp head lettuce.

Apple Jelly.

Stew apples as for pie. Strain through a jelly bag. To two cups of juice add one cup of sugar and boil hard. Drop from the fire it starts boiling by testing slowly from spoon on saucer. As soon as there is evidence of setting remove from fire and pour in jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin.

Suet Pudding.

Mix one cup finely chopped suet with one cup molasses and one cup of milk. Add this to three cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg, ginger, and clove, mixed and sifted. Pour into a buttered mold, and steam three hours.

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