

The Pioneer Subway Builder.

The pioneer subway builder was a mole who has a stunt which the modern engineer would like to understand. He burrows through the earth, and disposes effectually of the dirt that he disturbs.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

A Plea for the Little Newsboys—When "Seventeen" Married "Thirty-Four." Helping the Widower Choose a Wife.

Dear Miss Dix—Won't you put something in the paper about the little boys who deliver the papers to private residences? Won't you tell the people how these little fellows have to go to their houses seven times a week, and how little they make on each customer—only five cents apiece? My little brother has a route, and sometimes he doesn't make enough money to pay for the papers, because the people will not pay their bills. Sometimes he has to go three or four times to a house to collect his money.

At Eastertide he wanted to give my mother a plant with the money he made, but most of the places he went they told him they did not have the change or they were too busy, and did not have time to stop and get the money, or they had company, or something, and to let the bill go for another week. They don't mean not to pay in the end, but they don't realize that sometimes these few cents mean so much to the people at home, and there won't be an end of it, for if Johnny can't collect his paper bill.

I know because I am a little paper boy's

LITTLE SISTER JENNY.

Answer:

I am glad to put your letter in the paper, Jenny, and I hope that it will touch the hearts and consciences and the pocketbooks of a lot of people who don't mean to be unkind, but who are careless about paying little bills, because they have never known from personal experience that a few cents may be the margin between a full stomach or an empty one, between a place to lay your head and being put out on the street.

Certainly there are no braver or more pathetic figures in the world than the little newsboys who have shouldered the burden of life at an age when they should be carefree, and know nothing more strenuous than playtime, and who in the snow and sleet of winter, or under the burning sun of summer, are faithfully on their jobs; who risk their lives a thousand times, daily, hanging on to cars and dashing under the wheels of automobiles, while other children of the same age are being coddled and watched over in luxurious homes and scarcely trusted to cross the street alone.

Surely the fortunate mothers and fathers who think of their own darling little lads, safe and warm and guarded, free to spend their time in sports, and who have their birthright in childish joy and play, protected from the dangers, moral and physical, of the street, may well say as they look at every little newsboy, "There, but for the grace of God, is my own child."

And in humble thanksgiving that their own has escaped this hard lot, they might make the newsboy's lot easier by not making him wait for the money that he has earned at the price of his childhood.

So I entreat all who read these lines never to put off paying the little newsboy.

And to this I add the further plea that before you go away for your summer vacation be very careful to pay every little bill you owe. Don't forget the seamstress to whom you owe a dollar or two, nor the shoemaker, nor the ice man, nor the vegetable man, nor any of the dozen people with whom you have little accounts. They do business on a small capital, and the dollar or two you owe them may stand between them and actual want.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 21. For the last four years I have been married to a man twice my age, and am very unhappy. My husband seems to think that I should settle down like an old woman and stay right at home and care for his child, who is eleven years old. The first two years of our married life were very happy. My husband gave me a home and a car, but now he has become indifferent and irritable, and makes everything miserable for me. Do you think that I should sacrifice all for him after giving up most of my girlhood days to make him happy?

D. H.

Answer:

Your plight, D. H., is the almost inevitable fate of those who marry out of their own age class.

When you married a man twice as old as you are what did you expect? That he would be a boy and play around with you? That he would want to do the foolish young things that you would want to do? That he would look at life from your point of view?

And what did he expect? That a child would suddenly become a woman? That a young girl would settle down and be mature? That a young girl would cease to desire to dance, and go to parties, and have a gay time that belongs to her youth?

Both of you expected the impossible. And because no miracle was wrought that made him young, or you old, you are miserable and disappointed, and your husband is irritable.

But when you make a binding contract you have to stand by it, unless the party of the first part breaks his part of the bargain. So long as your husband is good and kind and generous to you, you have no right to divorce him, and so the only thing you can do in honor is to try to make yourself contented with your lot.

After all, it is not such a bad one, and you can do much to help yourself to become reconciled if you will just quit thinking about the fun you are missing in being married and tied down to an old husband, and center your thoughts on how lucky you are to have a good home and a husband who is able to provide for you.

And be just to your husband. You married him just as much as he married you, you know.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widower of about sixty years of age, and am a successful businessman. I have five children, from fourteen to three years of age. I need a companion, and my children need a mother. There is an unmarried woman of about forty years of age, and a widow with six children, either one of whom I think I can marry. Which one should I choose?

Answer:

The unmarried one. To marry a widower with six children and introduce them into your home where you have already five children would be suicidal folly.

It would turn your home into an earthly purgatory, for no two sets of children could possibly get along together in peace, and no mother could be a just stepmother. She would favor her own children at every turn.

But look well into the character of the woman you put over your children. Don't marry any woman who is nervous, delicate in health, or who has a high temper. Such a one is constitutionally incapable of making a good stepmother. Pick out an easy-going, good-natured, common-sense woman, who has a sense of humor and a philosophical temperament.

DOROTHY DIX.

PRATT-YAKE.

Dereham, June 23.—The home of Mrs. Daniel Yake, Dereham Township, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when her daughter, Florence Meredo, was united in marriage to Arthur Douglas Pratt of Brownville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Harry Miners of London, a sister of the groom. The bride was given away by her brother, Chester Yake. She was gown in ivory satin and silk lace and carried roses and ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Laurette Yake, sister of the bride, carried a bouquet of roses. Jean Fentie, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore white georgette, and carried a basket of roses and snowdrops. The groom was

attended by Charles Atkins of Springfield, Rev. M. W. Goodrich, B.A., B.D., of Verschoyle, conducted the ceremony.

After a very dainty lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left by motor for Michigan. They will reside in Brownville.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miners of London, Charles Atkins of Springfield, Rev. and Mrs. Millson of Brownville, Miss Anderson of Shields Crossing.

FLOPPY SHADE HAT.

New York, June 21.—The floppy shade hat is here and very welcome. In a soft straw which droops gracefully, this type of hat adds to its picturesque droopy effect by quantities of the most droopy plumes obtainable.

EXHIBIT DRAWS MANY TO ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Excellent Workmanship of the Pupils Demonstrated in Display Yesterday.

One of the finest of school exhibits was that held yesterday at the Aberdeen School by the household science and manual training departments of the Aberdeen and Simcoe schools. Miss Grace Graham, director of household science, and Edmond Greizer, director of manual training, were in charge, showing off the very excellent workmanship of the boys and girls to their many visitors, who came to see it.

In the household science display there were quantities of neat and pretty made undergarments, knitted suits and children's clothes, gingham dresses in plain but attractive designs, aprons and household linens. The boys had made strong sewing stands, box ends, tables and other simple articles of furniture, which were greatly admired.

During the afternoon, the girls of the domestic science department, clad in white middie, served tea to the guests of the day.

SILOAM GARDEN PARTY.

Mrs. C. Birrell is lending her home for a garden party to be held under the auspices of the Siloam Ladies' Aid on Thursday, June 26.

YOU'LL PRAISE IT, TOO.

You may have heard your friends speak of the good qualities of REED ROSE TEA. When you try it yourself, you'll praise it, too.—Advt.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Paris, June 24.—There is a demure simplicity about some of the present day missummer frocks. They are of orange or dotted swiss, with gathered skirts, a flounce or two, and a wide, youthful collar of Victorian cut.

LACE FRILLS POPULAR.

Paris, June 24.—Narrow frills of lace are almost universal at present. They edge hats and the rosettes of ribbon tulle; they add a pleasant fluffiness to lingerie, and they adorn both gloves and wrist bands.

WHITE HOSIERY.

London, June 24.—White hosiery has come in with the summer weather. But it is less favored with either white or black shoes than hosiery in blonde shades, in skin, sunset, peach and the faintly rosy tint known as shell.

ABOUT RIDING SUITS.

London, June 24.—Gray riding suits are neck and neck with tan in popularity this season. The breeches are a lighter shade of gray or white. Felt sports hats are being selected in preference to hard hats.

EMERALDS IN STYLE.

New York, June 24.—The vogue of emeralds is reflected today in the less expensive bits of jewelry. Excellent imitation emeralds in lozenges, pear or square shapes are set in heavy carved silver, as bracelets, brooches and earrings.

SCARF FOR DANCE FROCK.

New York, June 24.—With the summer dance frock nothing is prettier than one of the new scarves in gold or silver tissue. Such a scarf supplies the correct touch where often a scarf in some brilliant hue would be out of place. In spite of their metallic surface these scarves are as light in weight as chiffon.

As Smooth as a Table Top

Over fifty thousand homes are served by Moffats Ranges because of their wonderful cooking abilities, their surety of service and perfection even to the smaller details.

For example, the range top on a Moffat Electric is made in one piece, electric porcelain enameled, of course, and as smooth and clean as a table top. That smooth, one-piece top, free of screws, bolts or cracks, can be wiped clean in a jiffy.

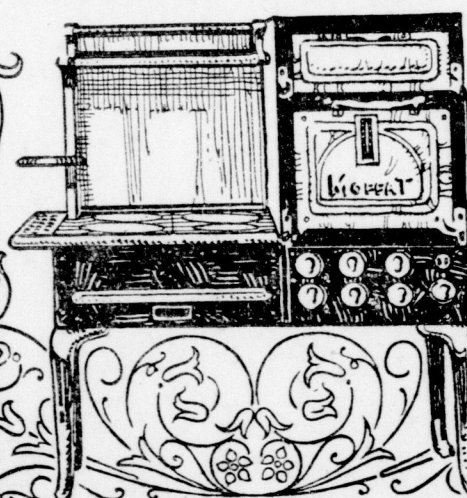
Then, it is exactly at the right height for comfort, not too low, nor too high. It saves a woman from backstrain or tiredness.

Easily cleaned? Decidedly so. In fact, you can clean the whole range in the length of time it takes to clean the oven in an ordinary range.

Note: Be sure to see the new Moffat one-piece oven. It gives you better cooking with less shrinkage or wastage of food. It is the most scientifically accurate oven on the market.

Buy a Moffat Electric Range and you get, admittedly, the best electric range manufactured at a very moderate price. Any Moffat dealer will gladly demonstrate Moffats Electric Ranges to you. Write for free booklet and full details to Moffats, Limited, Weston, Ontario.

MOFFATS Electric Ranges



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THE HYDRO SHOP

A Half-Day of Special Values On WEDNESDAY MORNING

CORSETS AT REDUCED PRICES

A lot of broken lines in our best selling Corsets. Low and medium bust; with or without elastic tops; four hose supporters. Special.

89c

GIRLS' DRESSES

of fine ginghams and chambrays; 10 dozen only. They are daintily trimmed and, of course, the colors are fast.

89c

MISSSES' DRESSES

For porch or sports wear. Made from ginghams and fine cotton crepes and trimmed with voile and organdy. Patterns

\$1.00

CREAM SERGE SKIRTS

These are made in the popular pleated styles and the material is a fine all-wool serge. A high-class skirt in every respect and a bargain at

\$2.98

IN THE SILK DEPARTMENT WEDNESDAY MORNING

Princess Lingerie Silk in pink, white, brown and navy. This is a very fine lingerie silk and gives wonderful service. Wednesday morning, yard

69c

Pongee of very fine quality and suitable for lingerie, blouses, etc. Absolutely free from dressing. Regular value 98c.

55c

Wednesday morning only, yard

WHITE SERGE, 98c

All-Wool White Serge for dresses and pleated skirts; 40 inches wide. Only a limited quantity, so shop early.

98c

Special, yard

Bleached Cotton, 15c Yard

Only 10 pieces of this fine Bleached Cotton. It is of firm weave and free from dressing; 36 inches wide and gives wonderful service. Wednesday morning, per yard.

15c

Sport Suiting

A finely woven cotton suiting that will give unusual service. The color selection is in blue, pink and rose. Wednesday morning, yard

39c

Towelings

A pure linen Crash Towelings, 17 inches wide; colored border. This is an extra good towelings and a bargain at, yard

19c

Bleached Table Damask, 98c

A fine Table Damask in large floral patterns; 68 inches wide and fully bleached. It launders beautifully and keeps its high finish. Wednesday morning only, per yard.

98c

IN OUR TWO MEN'S STORES-

DOWN TOWN

LONDON EAST

Offering You Once More Reg. \$1.50 MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS

95c

All sizes 34 to 44 Short Sleeve Short Leg; Short Sleeve Long Leg.

Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Bloomers

Fine imported tweeds, in light, medium and dark colors, made from men's fine suitings, sizes 26 to 33

\$1.98

Men's Khaki Outing Trousers

Splendid Close-Woven Khaki Drill, in nice dark shade, 5 pockets and cuffs, all sizes 32 to 42

\$1.98

Sport Suits, Worth To \$35

Single suits, of best selling lines, in fine wool qualities, in medium and light shades, sizes 34, 35, 36, 38

\$19.75

Men's Fine Worsted Suits

Fine wool herringbone worsteds, in brown and blue shades, two-button models, sizes to 40 only

\$25.00

Men's Silk and Wool Socks. An unbeatable value; six colors. Regular 75c

Men's Fine Mercerized Soisette Pyjamas, mauve, blue, tan; 34 to 46. Regular \$4.00

\$3.19

Real Counter Bargains

Boys' Summer Jerseys

45c

Men's Mechanic Socks, 4 colors.

5 pairs \$1.00

Men's Athletic Combinations

98c

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 14 to 17

98c

Boys' Blouses, well made, good patterns, 6 to 15 years

98c

Men's Coatless Braces, 2 and 4 point

45c

Rubber Belts, 25c and 50c

Men's Lisle Hose, 35c

3 pairs \$1.00

Garter Special

25c

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