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MATRIMONIAL DIFFERENCES

[By Dorothy Dix.]

In trying to adjust the matrimonial difference of an unhappily married couple a judge recently ruled that a husband has a perfect right to swear at and insult his wife all that he likes, and that the fact that he used abusive language to her every time he speaks to her does not constitute any ground for her bringing a legal action against him.

Another judge, in deciding the case of a wife-deserter who had fled a home rendered intolerable by a shrewish wife, punished the man, and asserted that a wife's nagging was no excuse for her husband leaving her.

No doubt these two judges were perfectly correct in their interpretation of the law. No doubt the law does give a husband the privilege of snapping and snarling, and cursing his wife as much as he pleases. No doubt the law does give a woman the right to fret, and whine, and complain, and harp on her grievances as much as she likes, and to badger a man out of his very soul, but if the law does permit these things it ought to be changed.

The divorce law is supposed to only take cognizance of great crimes, but it isn't the big things that make or mar a marriage. It is the little things. It isn't even the big sin that a man or woman may commit once, or twice, in a lifetime that may count.

Little Meannesses.

It is the little meannesses, the little hatefulnesses, the daily looks and words and actions that rile our tempers, and rub our fur the wrong way, that make the real misery of an unhappy marriage.

There isn't a woman in the world who, if given her choice, wouldn't rather have a husband who came home blind drunk once a month and gave her a black eye, but who was otherwise amiable and agreeable, than to be married to a man who was as sober as the village pump, but who was always grouchy and cross, and never spoke a pleasant word in the family circle.

Hard Work All in Vain.

A woman may work her fingers to the bone for her husband, and fret herself to a fiddle string, trying to pare and scrimp and save to help him, and all her labors will be in vain if she is irritable and complaining and fault finding, and if he knows that he has got to endure a scene, or a curtain lecture every time he shows up at home half an hour late.

For these reasons the divorce law should be amended, and instead of not being considered at all, nagging, chronic fault finding and abuse should be put at the head of the offences which would entitle men and women to divorce.

And next to these crimes against the peace and happiness of matrimony, should come the great silent grouch which spreads its pall over so many families, and which is a greater enemy to the home than ever was the Demon Rum.

Surely if any woman on earth has

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

Using Scraps.

Dear Miss Grey: What can I use bacon scraps for, after the grease has been fried out?

A READER.

A.—Use instead of shortening in corn bread. Grind them up very fine, and use a cupful to a quart of corn meal and flour mixed. Add one egg, a little sugar, salt, a teaspoonful baking powder, and sweet milk to make a batter. Or sour milk and soda may be used.

Music and Photos.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Should a girl

write a note of thanks to a man for some music which he sent her, when she does not owe him a letter. 2. Is it proper for a girl to ask a boy friend for his photograph?

BLUE EYES.

A.—1. By all means. 2. Yes, perfectly proper, although personally I do not approve of the indiscriminate exchanging of photographs among young people.

Oriole's Doubt.

Dear Miss Grey: You have answered my questions so well before that I am writing again. I am in love with a young girl who is fourteen years of age. I am eighteen. I do not think her parents object to anyone taking her out for drives, so do you think it right for me to go with her, considering her age? Besides, she has told others that she likes me fine.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain,
ORIOLE.

THE DAILY MENU

* BREAKFAST.

Grape Fruit.
Cereal. Cream.
Creamed Sweetbreads.
Toast. Coffee.

DINNER.

Roast Beef.
Browned Potatoes. Asparagus.
Apple Snow.

TEA.

Chicken Salad.
Cheese and Olive Sandwiches.
Graham Gems.
Pineapple and Oranges.
Cake. Tea.

Uses of Puff Paste.

Shells of puff pastry may be used as cups to hold any variety of sweet dessert. A soft custard, flavored with vanilla and thickened slightly with cornstarch, may fill the center, and a cover of the paste be placed on top. Bake it, spread with currant jelly, glaze in the oven and serve cold with cream. Instead of currant jelly the top may be spread with coffee frosting, decorated with rings of chocolate icing and crowned just before serving with a circle of whipped cream. Tiny shells of puff paste, filled with preserved cherries, are especially dainty crowned with a meringue or a rosette of whipped cream.

Cheese Straws.

Have ready three heaping tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, three of Parmesan cheese, one of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, the same quantity of white pepper, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne, a slight grating of nutmeg, the yolk of an egg and a tablespoonful of milk. Mix the dry ingredients and add the milk, the yolk and the butter softened. Mix well with a spoon, and when the mass is smooth divide it into two parts, and roll these very thin. Cut into narrow strips of three inches long and bake in a very slow oven for fifteen minutes. These are often served with lettuce in the salad course.

Tempting Tidbits

A tempting hors d'oeuvre consists of a circle of fried bread covered with slices of boiled beef tongue cut in fancy shapes and decorated with a tiny pickled gherkin and spray of watercress.

Poached eggs served upon tomato and garnished with fried bacon make a delicious and refreshing breakfast dish. A few sprays of fresh green watercress add to the appearance as well as the flavor.

For "Neapolitan baskets" scoop out small cup cakes or individual sponge cakes and fill the cavity with a spoonful of chocolate filling, such as is used between layers of chocolate cake.

For a cold entree try a hard boiled egg, embedded in an individual sponge cake and the cavity with a spoonful of chocolate filling, such as is used between layers of chocolate cake.

Thin, small cookies spread with orange marmalade and then dipped in white icing flavored with orange make a delicious sweetmeat. So also do tiny cookies placed together, sandwich fashion, with jelly spread between them and dipped in chocolate.

Newest in Sleeves

The novelty of the season in sleeves is the wearing of long, tight ones covering the hands to the knuckles with low-cut evening gowns. The three-quarter sleeve, finished with a frill of lace, is popular. The elbow sleeve takes in midsummer, but strictly speaking is not a sleeve for street wear. A close-fitting sleeve, with no frill, is popular, with no trimming at the wrists except a tiny white ruche matching racing worn in the collar.

Evening gowns have transparent sleeves, tight and long, and the idea of no gloves, for they fit so tightly and cannot be crushed, being made of lace net, tulle, chiffon, etc. Usually the fabric is doubled and sewed plain. Such a design is trimmed with silk and jewel embroidery, gold, silver or lace motifs, but the slender, close outlines must be preserved.

A kimono shoulder or an evening gown has a chiffon sleeve gathered to the arm with a thick cord, and the full sleeve has a wristband of inch-wide velvet ribbon with a rhinestone buckle or slide. Falling below this band is a knife-plated ruffle of chiffon to the knuckles. This is exactly like a sleeve worn eighty years ago, except for the kimono shoulder.

Bell sleeves are found on some short coats. The regular shirt waist sleeves have a deep cuff again and fasten with link buttons. A simple, plain cuff sleeve is cut two inches below the elbow and a two-inch slit made on top of the arm with a small turn-over cuff added. A lace cuff comes from the inside, fitting the arm closely without any slit.

Shortcake Making

The season for shortcake has arrived, but to make a good strawberry cake is an art. Some cooks make it too sweet, others too heavy. The layers of cake should be thin but light and without too firm a crust below the strawberries should be used in the filling.

A strawberry shortcake is seldom perfect without whipped cream. Whipped whites of eggs are sometimes substituted, but with indifferent results. If plenty of whipped cream is used and the berries are mellow and rich from standing in the sunshine, and last, but not least, if the dough is light and flaky, strawberry shortcake is a dish fit for the gods and richly deserving of its international fame as a favorite.

The average sauce served with a shortcake is a failure, especially the cloying hot sauces that country housewives often use. If the berries are not very juicy, pure strawberry juice, slightly sweetened, may be passed with the whipped cream.

The juice will have an especially delicious flavor if obtained from berries that have been standing with sugar under strong sunlight for several hours. Soda and sour milk or sour cream usually make a tenderer cake than one calling for baking powder and sweet milk. When sour milk or cream is not at hand try the following with sweet milk and soda and cream of tartar:

Sift together, twice, one pint and a half of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, pinch of salt. Rub through the mixture half a cupful of butter. Upon the proper amalgamation of these ingredients success depends, so do the work thoroughly. Add a cupful of milk, stirring it in quickly. Roll it out to a third of an inch in thickness. Bake in two layers till done in the usual biscuit oven. Spread one layer thickly with crushed and sweetened berries. Place the other on top of it. Cover the top also with berries and place the cake in the oven to stand for five minutes, leaving the oven door partly open. Serve at once with whipped cream.

FANS FOR THE BRIDE.

A bride does not carry a fan to the altar, but if the wedding takes place in warm weather, there should be awaiting her at the scene of her marriage breakfast or reception, an all-white or mother-of-pearl fan having a hand-embroidered white silk spread. For other occasions she will need not only this fan, but several others. One of these might be a bamboo, having a cuspidate tassel that is lacquered and inlaid and a spread of hand-embroidered or beaded colored satin, another might be of hand-carved sandalwood mounted with Chinese embroidery and a third of colored gauze, heavily spangled and mounted over the slenderest of silver-coated wood sticks. Any sort of pretty fan is a nice present to send to a bride, especially if she is of the class likely to receive gifts of the practical, workaday sort.

FOR AN INVALID.

A pound of the finest round of raw beef is very strengthening for the invalid who can take it. Trim off fat, slice two small onions, season with pepper and salt. Chop all together until reduced to a pulp. Spread on thin slices of bread and butter; whole wheat or rye bread is best. Put another thin slice on top to hide the meat which tastes better than it sounds, or looks.



Drop a spoonful of Comfort Lye in the closet and see how quickly the stains vanish. Makes scouring unnecessary.
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Useless Arguing

Would like to show the secret of domestic peace, the charm that can harmonize the most conflicting prejudices, when they are gathered under one roof?

The secret can be summed up in two words—"Don't argue!" To argue means but one result, and that a most unsatisfactory one; argument seldom convinces anyone—it does not explain, it only excites.

Besides the defeat of an argument before the loss of temper, and often the one who holds out longest suffers equally in the end. How few things are worth the argument anyway?

Almost always the point is so unimportant and the outcome so trivial that really the listeners (if one is so unfortunate as to place himself in that position, or is there by accident) can make neither head nor tail of the discussion. The conversation consists mainly of "It is!" "It isn't!" "She did!" "She didn't!"

Often people get into an argument before they realize it, and the wiser of the two will stop at once; many times, however, the topic is a sore subject with one, and the argument grows and grows until the remarks are merely unkind personal allusions not soon forgotten, and bringing nothing but bitter memories to the one who utters them. Therefore, at home, abroad, wherever you may be, don't argue! If you cannot agree with the statements or opinions expressed, keep still. "Silence is golden," speech is as hollow as the grave.

CLEAN WALLS.

A mop of cheese cloth strips, an inch and a half wide and eight inches long, made fast to a light handle, is the best thing for keeping a papered wall clean. Brush the paper well with it twice a month. Every spring and fall mix cornstarch, whiting and powdered Fuller's earth in equal parts, dip the mop into the powder, and rub walls and ceiling well with it. Then shake a damp flannel. Go all over the wall again, wiping in long straight strokes.

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.



9273—A Dainty Lounging Jacket—Ladies Dressing or House Sack.

China silk in a delicate shade of pink with "Val" lace insertion and edging was used for this design, which is suitable for crepe, lawn, dimity, nainsook or similar fabrics. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 22, 24, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

A Guaranteed Bargain

75c Smooth-Finished Serge 50 Inches Wide, Yd 49c

Here is the biggest bargain of the dress goods season. A very good quality smooth finished serge, 50 inches wide. A cloth you will find very easy to brush the dust and dirt from; one which will give the best wear and great satisfaction. We guarantee this to be a regular 75c quality, and you should come early tomorrow to get what you can use of it at 49c yard. We have this in gray, green, brown, red, navy, Copenhagen and black.

New Bordered Wool Challies

Just received a fine range of Bordered All-Wool Challies, choice colors and patterns. You could choose nothing which would be prettier for a dainty summer dress, 31 inches wide, at yard50c

White Indian Head

36-inch White Indian Head, a very popular material. We have it, at a yard15c, 18c and 20c

AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

White Linon or Like Linen

36 inches wide; a very good cloth for tailored shirtwaists; will launder up just like pure linen, at yd. 15c, 18c, 20c

WHITE VESTINGS—A new lot of these very popular waistings has just been received. A nice range of stripes amongst them, yard15c to 25c

4 Dozen Printed Percale Petticoats 50c

Made of good quality printed percale. These underskirts are admirable for summer wear. Patterns are small designs and pin stripes, all in good washable colors; sizes 38 to 40. On sale Wednesday at each50c

Pretty House Dresses

These very serviceable House Dresses are made of good quality printed cambric in blue and white, tan and white stripes, double collar and medium waistline, sizes 36 to 42. On sale Wednesday at\$1.19

Clearing Sale of Dainty Net Waists at \$1.89

These pretty Net Waists are in ecru shade only. Beautifully designed over silk foundation and elaborately trimmed with Val lace insertions, buttoned in back and new style sleeves. Sizes from 34 to 40. Worth up to \$3.00. Wednesday for\$1.89

Allover Embroidery Peplum Waists \$2.95

These very handsome Waists of all over embroidery are beautifully designed in peplum effect, square neck and newly designed sleeves. These have just been received and are of the very latest creation; sizes 34 to 40. Special, Wednesday\$2.95

GRAY'S

150 Dundas
Phone 1182

GRAY'S

Watch the Roses

Along about this time the enemies of the rose will be likely to begin their deadly work. Left undisturbed, they will speedily ruin the season's crop of flowers, but, taken promptly in hand, they can be prevented from doing much damage. But to accomplish this result they are given to understand, from the outset, that they will be given no quarter. The best plan of fighting the enemy is this: Take it for granted that the bush receives an onslaught before it gets here. If this is done a great deal of trouble can be avoided, for it is much easier to keep insects away than it is to get rid of them after they have established themselves on your bushes.

In applying the insecticide of which I have heretofore spoken—necitode—use it of the strength advised on the cans in which it is put up, and let every application of it be so liberal that every part of the bush receives a generous portion of it. It is well to have a helper whose duty it should be to bend the bushes over in such a manner that the liquid can be thrown up against the under side of the foliage, where the insects are likely to hide away during the daytime.

I would advise making the application during the evening, or early in the morning. Several will probably be necessary in order to rid the bushes entirely of the pests which infest them. It is a good plan to jar the bushes severely, an hour or two after having applied the insecticide. Spread a paper under them and then do your jar-ring, after which consign to the fire the insects which have been dislodged.

Keep watch of the sweet pea vines. As soon as you discover an aphid on them begin the use of necitode. Here, as with the rose, all depends on promptness.

As soon as the lilacs have completed their flowering go over the bushes and cut away the flower spikes. This prevents them from ripening seed, thus saving a good deal of vital force to the plant, and it gives the bushes a more slightly appearance. The old, dried up flower spikes are far from ornamental and there will be so many of them that they dominate the plant.

Look over the dahlias and make sure that the main stalk of each plant is given it. Tie with strips of cloth instead of string.

JOT IT DOWN.

When putting away the children's winter clothes, jot down in a note book just what will be needed for each child another year. Where there are several children this will prove quite a help when buying for them.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Attend carefully to your daily routine, for in this way you may expect much improvement in your interests. Disagreements should be quickly and quietly adjusted, for they retard your progress.

Those born today will be fortunate. They will have generous, affectionate natures and their qualities of mind will be of a high order. Many friends and great attainments will be theirs.

QUALITY RUBBER

Nowhere is quality more necessary than in the rubber goods for the babies.

The P. L. and O. quality is very evident in the SOOTHERS AND NURSING BOTTLES sold in these stores.

Remember—If there's any defect, the goods are exchanged—with a pleasant smile thrown in.

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L. LISTER, Wortley Road, cor. Craig Phone 1920

O. OMOND, 468 Dundas Phone 1429

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

Some Peculiar Marriage Customs

By "The Nomad."

Probably few brides-to-be, intent as many of them are this month upon their trousseau and other wedding preparations, realize that many of the marriage customs of the present day have descended to us from our pagan ancestors.

The wedding ring itself was adopted in medieval times because it was believed that the circles typified eternity, and gold, purity or preciousness. There is an old superstition still holding good, that if a wife loses her wedding ring she would also lose her husband's love. The bridegroom's pledge among Anglo-Saxon people, was called a "wed", hence our word "wedding". The betrothal, or "fiancee ring" was of Roman origin, being given to the prospective bride to bind her to her promise. The Quakers and Puritans rejected the use of the ring because of its heathen origin, or "pagan invention", as they termed it. It is said that the Irish peasantry have an impression that a marriage without the use of a gold ring is not legal, and as many of them could ill afford to buy one for the bride-elect, an enterprising merchant, in some districts at least, used to keep wedding rings for hire, these to be returned after the ceremony. Legend has it that in Bible times Joseph and Mary used a wedding ring made of amethyst.

It is necessary to select with care the wedding garments that adorn the bride, or else a host of things may happen her in the future, according to this old rhyme:

Married in gray, you will go far away.
Married in black, you will wish your self back.
Married in brown, you will live out of town.
Married in red, you will wish your self dead.
Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl.

To Keep Well

Some one has given the following advice on longevity, which is commendable. Worry less, work more; ride less, walk more; drink less, breathe more; eat less, chew more; preach less, practice more.

A complete relaxation of the body should be indulged in. The physical organs used in the process of digestion need to be rested and refreshed before the beginning of their work. Avoid all excessive use of all condiments, pepper, mustard, etc., as they will in time destroy the digestion.

Salt water acts as a tonic on the skin. Gently spatted on the face it will help make the white of an egg. For a burn take the white of an egg. By excluding all air and forming a covering over the burn the pain is instantly relieved.

Hard water should not be used on the face. If living where soft water cannot be obtained add a pinch of borax or a handful of oat or almond meal to the wash water.

WAYS TO CLEAN ALUMINUM.

In cleaning aluminum be careful not to use any gritty substance, as it will

scratch the ware. Also, never use soda in any form, for it will cause a black tarnish to be formed that is impossible to remove.

Wash the pieces to be cleaned in a solution of soft water and soap; then drain and rub thoroughly with a chamomile cloth.

Put a little lemon juice on a cloth and rub the utensils well. Polish with a clean cloth.

Mix a little whiting with cold water to form a paste. Rub it on the vessel and polish with a soft cloth.

PLAY COSTUMES.

Wee girls are demanding the latest thing in play costumes, an all-enveloping apron and a three-piece suit bonnet. Both parts of the costume are made of fine gingham, pink, blue or green, with white. The apron, covering all of the frock save the sleeves, has long shoulders terminating in sharp points, which extend half way to the elbows, a Dutch neck and a finger-wide sash starting from under the arm seam. The sun bonnet's stiffened visor is attached to a puffy crown, to which is fastened a straight little cape and two long ends which lie under the chin.



In Brown and Blue

A changeable silk, dark blue and golden brown, forms the greater part of this gown, while a plain dark blue silk and a rich dark brown velvet ribbon are used as trimming. The plain silk is used for the cuffs, headed by the ribbon, and a pleating of the two toned silk. On the skirt the plain band is headed by a fold of the lighter silk.

The buttons are covered with the velvet and are used to make the closing in front. A girde of plain blue silk is finished with a rose at the side front.