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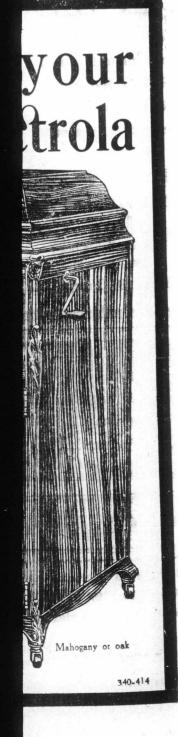
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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Fancies of Fashion

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Flowers Add Last Touch to Neckwear By MADGE MARVEL



neckwear so very expensive. A few

home at a reasonable cost and with very little knowledge of sewing. The one thing to remember in choosing the unic is to have it appear as if it had slapped on to make a show of smartness. Harmony is the one important thing to remember when you make over plan a new one. It is the word that

match almost all the embroidered fabrics, and I am assured the coat of strong color will be a part of the most detrable summer frocks of lighter shad-

There are new finens, too, but even and softness which is due to silken nd they appear in patterns. ecks and figures of different kinds. The coat was to be of yellow re elty duvetyne in the same shade of daffodil and closely resembling ribbed

The young woman for whom the gown Japanese. was intended was tall and dark with a Shakespeare. ellow lights. She hesitated between the divetyne and the satin crepe, which is another new fabric which is quite like tarne velvet in appearance.

Shakespeare.

The sea drinks the air and the sun the sea.—Anacreon.

The truest self-respect is not to think of self.—Beecher.

CALLING IN A SPECIALIST :: ::

By Michelson



summer seems like the most unreal and impossible happening; when sound is out of tune, perfume a mockery, friends a delusion, the future a blank—THEN the Master Wizard is sorely needed.

When all other doctors fail call Dr. Cupid. Let HIM

Sound and in this patients are winter loves a dirge-like sound, and in this manner, to lock the sound and the sound an they have taken on a suppleness pening; when sound is out of tune, perfume a mockery, friends

When all other doctors fail, call Dr. Cupid. Let HIM parenased was or write with yel-according prescribe. Let him diagnose the situation in his keen, searching PROMISSORY note!

Said by Wise Men

By searching the old learn the new .-

The Winning Power of a Smile

Willie Rites on Animuls

HEN the world stops looking as it should; when spring way. HE knows how some maladies begin, and how unreachable and the birds and blossoms look a long way off, and they are by any stuff in a bottle. HE is adept in the greatest delicacy and ingenuity in writing his prescriptions. His medi-

Advice to Girls

Smilers and Villains.

Dear Annie Laurie:

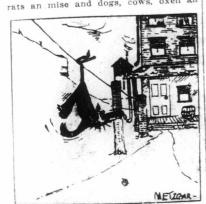
My chum says that a girl who magnites for money is a fool. I say that a girl who doesn't marry for money is a fool. If you marry for love, you may stay in love and you may for money, there you are with what you wanted sure enough. What do you think?

Dear Annie Laurie:

Love is the flower that grows along the flower surjection and solution and hear the silver chimes ring in and hear the silver chimes ring in and hear the silver chimes ring in all title while, and then are mute that is your marry for love, if he's bandsome, if he's clever or or if he's handsome, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid, you marry for love, if he's clever or or if he's stupid in the senses so sought when the subject. The benumbing effects of an icy at the sought when the subject has a find are of general interest. He controlled in the subject has a find are of general interest. The benumbing of the senses so sought when the subject has a find a

· · Queer Creatures on Land and Sea · · Why a Flounder Is Flat

OMESTICK animuls are animula up wun of her nine lives an I gess she that hang aroun' the howse such must hav mislade the other



tick animul becaws my littul brother man cud ketch the parse the bawl Sammy put a newse around her neck an game wuz oyur. hung her up on a close pole an she Yew must allus be kind to dum ani-

hoarse wich he kep grazun in a lott toward the coast. As the eggs drift 20 inches. him. Then not long aftur the wise guy is about six inches long, but when he top of his head in a line with each other. out being seen. wanted to gitt the hoarse rite bad to ride ovur tew a ballgame an he tride the same trick but thare was nothin doing this time an the hoarse wud cum doing this time an discount of the fresh guy that he just so close to the fresh guy that he sort of synonyms."
"What sort?"

sheeps an kitchen canaries are also do- cud almost tech him. An then the mestick animuls. Ower cat is a domes- hoarse wud say neigh neigh an bes the "Those that are easier to spell."

sammy put a newse around her neck an hung her up on a close pole an she hung her up on a close pole an she hung aroun the howse for a cupple of hung around her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standin at his hung found her an cut her kick vew wile yew are standing his hung found her an cut had been had a cut had a days until maw found her an cut her kick yew wile yew are standin at his when he smiles at some other fellow's down by wich time the cat had used head, WILLIE JONES. expense."

that hang aroun' the howse such as hoarses, clothes hoarses, cats, rats an mise and dogs, cows, oxen an times thay no moarn soam humans dew times that no moarn soam humans de an thay wux onet a man who hadd a them on the surface of the water

show how smart he wuz in ketchin his eggs that have not been gobbled down been taking place. Gradually Baby creamy white. hoarse without goan after him an he by hungry fish hunters hatch out Flounder has grown thinner and thinin the lott an chucked a bluff that he At first Baby Flounder is only an last he is no longer vertical, but flat Bit by bit she has been fitting Mr. my pipe. wuz goan to give the hoarse sum etes. ordinary little fish, swimming upright as a pancake. Moreover, his eyes, An the hoarse he kem over on a hop, like other fishes. Soon after he is which were on either side of his head the sea—to slide over the mud easily, away scampered Mister Squirrel. skip and jump but he found owt tern he drops to the bottom of the like any normal little fish, have been to detect his prey as it darts over his that the crewel man putt wun ovur on ocean. When he is two years old he travelling! They are now both on the head and to hunt for his food with-

Why He Wobbled. "There is a great demand for the right ort of synonyms."

"He does not seem to walk as straight as he formerly did."
"Well, he can draw a fine crowd when working on the street."

"I always make money at Monte

Disproven. "The pen is not mightler than . e

"No, indeed. When the commanding to go, the writer goes,"

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Sane Clothing, Makes Tonic of Winter's Cold

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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cold, not "colds," I must speak. The effect of extreme cold upon the human body plays a vitally important part with regard to health. Look about you and judge, ev. a with your non-medical, common sense. Observe the sk, ward mount of sickness, incapacity, decreased earning power, defective physical and mental powers in these Borean days of biastful winter.

Extreme days of lingering frigidity may, true enough, drive disease and death into many a human nook and corner, but the influence of cold itself for a reasonable time, no matter how severe, is actually an accessory to physical endeavor.

While this is true for robust individuals, who obtain the sleep of the just, the plain victuals of the ambrosial American homes, and who imbibe the temperate nectar of the Pythagorians it cannot be expected to hold for the decrepit, the haif-starved, the Great White Wayites, the night owls and the saged.

Cold calms the changing cheek, it cools the scorching vein, restores sanity to the scorching vein, restores sanity to

the scorching vein, restores sanity to the maddened brain, tempers the vengeful steel and inspires to daring deeds.

Cold is Anaesthetic.

Cold is, medically speaking, like love.

It is like a dizziness that "winna let a and that elevation of the blood pressur poor body gang about its business." if ened dry-eyed sinner. that business be bad for the "puir body." Dr. Thomas Darlington, the former Answers to Health Questions head of the New York department of health, has emphasized the fact that cold lowers your susceptibility t

cold lowers your extreme degrees of con-pressions. Even extreme degrees of con-some degrees below zero, if transient in character, increase muscular adeptness. Curious to relate, cold actually gener-control of the cold actually generates heat in your living textiles. The freezing blasts which drive the blood

pain and knits up the ragged steets of care by inducing sleep.

Long years of physiological discretion, however, are necessary to decide just how little cold Jane may safely with stand, and how much Roger can endure. The pseudo intelligence which tries cold first is like the old saw of "after meat the mustard, and after death the doctor."

Ists for the scalp, but it is a very backet in mixture, and has done lots of harm to the hair of beautiful women. Avoid it.

B. S.—I have some boarders in my house who never clean their hair brushes and they often use each others. What shall I do?

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een, an incane desire to go beyond the een, an incane desire to go beyond the water. Then place the down, to dry.

The efficiency brought about by occasional waits of Aurora blasts is soon metamorphosed to debility and inefficiency when feelings of cold and discuss that are not and sanitation sub-



THAT'S the matter with you?" asked Brer Rabbit of Mister Squirre! "My wife won't tell me a secret I want to know and I am very sad." "Ha! ha!" laughed Brer Rabbit. "I'll tell you what to do. My wif. noarse wich he wanted to her smart he want in bern how smart he want i

"That's a good idea," said Mister Squirrel. "When my wife goes to sleep ner, and very, very broad, until at out a reason-not even a flounder tonight I'll put her hand in water and she will tell me where she put

"She hid it because she thought I set the house or fire. Good-by," and

That night, when all was quiet and Mrs. Squirre! was asleep (as her

susband thought), he put her hand in water and she began to talk: "What a dear, dear husband I have. He is so good and kind to me don't know what I would do without him."

"Where's my pipe?"

"The boys hid it," said Mrs. Squirrel. That was all she said, and Mister Squirrel went to sleep without learned The next day Mrs. Squirrel met Mrs. Rabbit. "I am very much obli where his pipe was.

to you for telling me about Brer Rabbit putting your hand in water Equirrel did that to me last night." "What did you tell him?"

"I told him he was the dearest, sweetest husband in the world" "That's good," laughed Mrs. Rabbit "People like pleasant things to or ingred. The war correspondent tour but they don't like to hear what is disagreeable."