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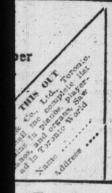
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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY





A woman in New Jersey did that he other day. The New Jersey woman's husband the New Jersey wife let her husband for a long trip.

go to Reno and get a divorce from her on technical grounds, woman-and the wife went-where?

serves to have a monument built in day school. her honor, do you, Miss Clever Writer? You think she has set a magnificent example for other women in a similar plight to follow, do you? Well, then, for once I disagree with

"If you are not home early," said Mrs.

R.TODD

M.D.

Early Flowering Spring Bulbs

Glory-of-the-Snow-Chionodoxa.

Its name describes it far better than

any pen can possibly do, because its

name tells that it is able to live and

Keeler says that this plant lives high

upon the mountains of Asia Minor, and

was discovered there by the Swiss bo

tanist. Boissier, and at an elevation of over 7000 feet above the sea level. And since 1877 the plant has been cul-

tivated assiduously by many enterpris-

flourish amid the snows.

fou, absolutely and entirely. Dead love can never come to life again, you say, and the woman who tries to keep her husband when his love is dead is a fool, and a selfish fool at that. Where in the world do you get the material upon which to base such an idea as that?

How are you going to know that love is really dead-to begin with? Fancy may be dead, romance may be a trifle withered, passion may be gone—but there is great love possible with all these three elements eliminated. As a matter of fact, most married people who really love each other have done without any of them for a good many years.

"Duty" More Than a Word.

Is there nothing to love but passion? Must we rely upon the most fleeting thing there is for a lifelong foundation, for the one thing that holds time. Fresh faced she was and smiling, a ridiculous, little, sentiment this cruel world of ours together at all-the family?

Is there no such thing as duty?

it the very minute you get a trifle tired of keeping it? Dead love can never be restored-oh, yes, it can. I've seen it happen a dozen times, and so has any woman who has any number of friends who a have been married for any length of time.

If you don't believe it, ask your husband. He may not tell you the truth, but he knows it. love," with half a dozen other women since he was married to you years ago. or the least right to drive you.

Useful Hints for the Housewife

By Ann Marie Lloyd

HE wise housekeeper co-operates housekeepers have covers for the brooms and put them away as carefully as they thow that she knows when she is getting her money's worth and that she position and out of the dust.

intends to have the best she can get for every cent she spends. At the same time she makes it apparent that she welcomes any suggestions which mean a half their usefulness.

comes any suggestions which mean a quality and price help to her.

There are real bargains to be found each day in the fish market. The fish which is very expensive today may be reasonably priced tomorrow. The good housekeeper buys the fish which is best and cheapest the day she happens to want to serve it. She knows that, properly cooked, many kinds of fish are equally delectable and indistinguishable to the average palate.

Of course, every one knows that it pays to "shop" for table supplies for the price for the same article will ofter wary several cents in the distance of two or three blocks. There are small stores which sell for cash which frequently give a saving of a few centre ever the more exclusive stores which alarm the rise of 2 cents a pound on beef. But if she keeps her

Not Floatable.

pound on beef. But if she keeps her eyes open she can find bargains in other lines which will at least keep the ex-

penses normal even if they are not lessened.

Event kitchen needs a good strong scrubbing brush, a smaller brush for

smaller one for all root vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, beets and carrots, and a brush much like a handled nail brush for cleaning cut glass. For silver there is need for a similar brush.

Having once stocked the house with these labor savers, there is necessity for good care, if they are to be kept in order. No broom should be left standing bristles down. It should be huns

up, preferably with the bristles up. Some

Dottie-Mamma. I guess my dolly's mamma must have been a very unplous lady.

beautifully rocked mittens rrived of the Open's birthday. The little girl re-ceived in return another pair; one mit

Little Folk

Wit of the

Mamma-Why so, Dot?

shelves and cupboard corners, a still

"Do you ever cast bread upon the

F your husband's love is dead-let \ Don't you remember that time he was so much impressed with the him go," says a clever woman contraito singer in the choir? If you were a foolish woman, as most of us are, poor things, you almost

died of jealousy and you tried your very best to kill his real love for you by making scenes and being as miserable as you possibly could. If you were a wise woman, you shut your eyes and pretended you tell in love with another woman and didn't see a thing, or you took the children and went away somewhere

And then what happened? Then you came back and your husband met you at the train with the Then the husband married the other old look in his eyes, the look you understood, and you found out afterward that the choir singer fell in love with the banker, and his wife sued him And you think that this woman who for divorce, and the banker married the choir singer-and in six months did this thing for her husband le- she was having a violent flirtation with the ex-superintendent of the Sun-

One Love That Lived.

And the banker's wife? What became of her? Oh, she's abroad somewhere, spending her alimony as fast as she can Wandering from one resort to another, restless, miserable, unsettled; s or ghost of a woman, not a wife, not a maid, not a widow. There is no real place in the world she can call her own.

She's wretched; her children are branded as the children of a divorced woman. And the man who was her husband? He's beginning to drink, they say, and everybody says that his present

wife is treating him just exactly as he deserves. Aren't you glad you didn't give up your husband when you thoughtoh, bitter hour of agony-that his "love was dead"?

It wasn't dead at all; it wasn't even wounded-you could have killed it but you didn't.

you didn't.

Aren't you glad now that you didn't? It was three years before husband's love was "dead" again.

It was a little country cousin of your own who captivated him this egotist, under all her girlish ways, but husband was having an attack of spring fever-and little cousin taught him how to play tennis and how to What does a promise mean, anyway, if you're going to feel free to break do the tango. Just as she was beginning to leave a rose for him at the breakfast table every morning, you went away again. Little cousin was rather distressed when you went away; she was having

glorious time being broken-hearted and struggling with a "great passion. You don't know what she did after you were gone, but you do know that in three months husband began to write you the most charming leters and in four months you were back home again-in your own home-where Ten chances to one he's been "in love," or on the verge of being "in you belonged, and from which no woman in the world has the least power

"He is the most irregular man I ever

"She found the man she married wa not a duke as she supposed, but was "Well, I gave a fellow a dime the mind."

"Well, I gave a fellow a dime the mind."

"That will be easy," muttered Henry.

"So?"

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"So?" dancing master."
"Well, she can still eall him Tem

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

Newest Dress Furbelows Easily, Copied at Home



By MADGE MARVEL

one denies that it is to be a season of sashes, and many a simple frock will depend largely upon its girdle for its note of distinction. Yet the best of the hand embroidered sashes are almost as costly as the entire gown allowance of the average woman. With a bit of ingenuity, patience and time the embellishment may be added to a handsome moire ribbon or to hemstitched chiffon, and the frock will take on the "air" of a real creation.

The favored designs for these sash ends are bold and full of color in accord with the Futurist influence everywhere so apparent. Generous roses in gorgeous yellows and shades of pink fin-

of net or chiffon. A blue sash has the ends embroidered in purple and red Futurist fruits with an occasional green leaf. Heavy sik is used, and the long and short stitch is usually employed. There is an attempt at shading.

On the chiffon sashes I have been particularly attracted by the ribbon posters. ticularly attracted by the ribbon postes ing note to some of the most expensive

FRIPPERIES and to furbelows of dress that that the necklaces seem legion. They are of all styles and colors and materials and lengths. The newest are narrow women can fashion for themselves have a peculiar lure. Just now the shops seem particularly well stocked with various fascinating accessorie high may be seally dunificated.

A Graceful Substitute.

cessories 'lich may be easily duplicated with delightful financial advantage to the adapter.

Consider, for example, the sashes with the etaborately embroidered ends. No one denies that it is to be a season of sashes, and many a simple frock will be easily tied, once over, just above the beaded ends. The making of these is very simple. A bias strip of silk the desired length is taken and folded as if to take a fold for the edge of a hat or ruffle, and sewed "blind stitch" into a tube about three-eighths of an inch wide. On a rose pink silk necklace, carved green and

where so apparent. Generous roses in gorgeous yellows and shades of pink finished the ends of an eight-inch wide moire sash which was used on a gown of net veiled charmelise.

Below the embroidery the ribbon was fringed and knotted. Sometimes the fringe is sewed on and again the ribbon may have a hemstitched edge, or a ruffle of net or chiffon. A blue sash has the

Johnny New nothin! He's cond hard! The doctor brought him, and there's no tellin' how many families has had him before

Some time ago the Queen of Italy asked a little girl to knit eer a pair of ellk mittens for her birthday, giving he the money for the material. A pair of the Oneen's hit day. The little girl of the one of the o The tracelling public and Saturday and Saturday of Saturday and New York plantating the books and has egge and here to prove the public of the

CAREER VI LOVE

in the moist earth, and the Man Whe Many Years Ago placed Gareer ahead of Love passed by and stopped. "Why," said he, leaning o'er the gate,

"Why," said he, leaning o'er the gate, "have you such a lonely garden, one Pansy bloom, one Snowdrop, one Lily of the Valley, a sprig of Mignonette, one Violet, Rose and Bleedingheart, and so much space between?"

And the Maid whe kept Spring in her heart the year round evinced no surprise when he spoke, for thru sorrow she had learned many secrets of life and answered:

"Flowers teach many things, and the

iffe and answered:

"Flowers teach many things, and the most things so in pairs, as Day and Night, they show how lovely single lives can be, even the they have to rive without their mates. When I am sad the lilies ring their tiny bells and make me bright; the rose gives color to my life, the others fragrance; and the I've Bieeding-heart, you see I've Hearts-ease, too, and when sorrowful they show me the way out."

"Then," said he, wistfully, "is there no way out for me?" And sadly the Maid answered: "I cannot show you."

And the Man with the Career walked thoughtfully away.

And the Man with the Career walked thoughtfully away.

Next morning dainty Helen came again, but when she reached the flower bed, stopped short; for in the garden, spade in hand, he stood, and every space was filled—the flowers were in pairs, and the lily bells kept ringing: "The way out."

MORE WORK NOW Conditions Improving and Y.M.C.A. Finds Many Positions For Men.

During the past month the employ ment department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association placed over eighty men in more or less paced over eighty men in more or less permanent positions, an against fifty-seven for the same month a year ago.

According, to the secretary of the employment department, conditions are improving very materially as regards the number of inquiries for men, and it is also notable that there and it is also notable that there are not so many men inquiring for as there were a few weeks ago. Many good positions are filled from week to week and the department is constantly being complimented on the class of

men sent to positions. CANADIAN INSTITUTE

At the Royal Canadian Institute versity of Toronto, this evening at 8 clock, Prof. Lloyd, McGill Univer sity, is expected to give an illustrated address, entitled "Artificial Ripening of Fruits." The public are

LEAVES MONEY WHERE FOUND

MONTREAL, April 3 .- Fifty dollars in bills having been left on the desk of H. M. Necker, city superintendent of motive power, as he believes, for the purpose of corrupting him in connection with the purchase of automobiles, the board of control this morning decided to leave the money where it was cided to leave the money where it was



Contributed Ideas

A little girl had beautiful curls, but she dreaded the task of having them curled each morning. At last her big sister originated the idea of the Snarl ested in it that the hair combing was almost a pleasure.

At every tangle some member of the Snarl Family came to life and activity. and Big Sister was really clever thinking up new doings for each one every day.
"Why," she would exclaim, "here is

Johnny Snarl! I wonder what he's doing! How he runs. I guess he's going fishing." At another tangle she would say: "Well, did you ever! Here is Mary Snarl and she has a beautiful." doll and they are going to have tea; or, "I do declare if here isn't Mothe Snarl in the garden gathering beans for dinner!" Again: "So there is Father Snarl with a basket of little chickens, some yellow and some black. They look like little round fluffy balls. Another time: " Here is Grandfather Snar! with his pipe, his spectacles and his cane," and "Here comes Grand-

mother Snarl with her knitting."
The little girl would laugh and really enjoy having her curls combed.

Try this plan, mother-of-the-child-

with-cur's.
"There, that makes a hundred." said Mamma—Why so, Dot?

Dottle—Why, she made her so her these word chionopher stummlek to say her prayers.

"What did Noah live on when the food had subsided and his provisions in the ark were exhausted?" asked a Washington Stunday school teacher of her class.

"I know," soucaked a little gir arter the others had given up.
"Why to the family—Johnny, I suppose you are delighted with the nearly were exhausted than a control of the damily—Johnny, I suppose, you are delighted with the nearly were control to the dark with the nearly were exhausted to the special of the suppose, you are delighted with the nearly were exhausted to the special of the special of the suppose you are delighted with the nearly were exhausted to the special of the special of the suppose you are delighted with the nearly were control to the dark were the suppose you are delighted with the nearly were the suppose you are delighted with the sup a little girl last April; and as she stepSecrets of Health and Happiness

"Common Sense" Is a Gift of True Physical Health

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

COLS are my theme; let satire be my song. Why is a fool and his money soon parted? Have you ever thought that this platitude is true? It is

Even a fool must now and then be right by chance There may be fools who hang on like leeches to their money They escape by virtue of the inaccessibility that happens to be theirs. What is a fool in the commonplace acceptation of the

word? A fool is one who is deficient in sense and hence in judgment and common sense. The fool has said in his heart, sang the psalmist, there

through, He spins the slight, self-pleasing thread anew.

"Good nature" is a tolerant epithet often levelled at fools. It is a gilded want of sense behind which many a

fool hides his folly. A shallow brain behind a serious mask is an oracle

His wit invites you by his looks to come,

But when you knock it never is at home.

some athletic exercise, to tone up a lack

Destroy his fib, or sophistry, in vain, The creature's at his dirty work again.

within an empty cask.

New Habits Needed.

is no God. Why does a fool say this? Because he has less common sense than others.

It is not correct to say that a fool has "no sense," be- DR. HIRSHBERG cause he would be worse than deaf, dumb and blind, if he had no senses. A fool, then, is easily separated from his money for the very reason Pool

A fool, then, is easily separated from his money for the very reason Fool Richard gave, to wit: "Experience innancial parting which is far from a sweet sorrow.

A man or woman who lives in a duageon, a girl or boy whose habitat is a tenement house in a narrow street; anyone whose experience experience is action of your surroundings upon the senses—is contracted to its smallest sphere, is after all, only slightly above. Thou unconcerned crust hear the mighty crack: a fool.

Thou unconcerned crust hear the mighty crack;
Pit, box, and gallery in convulsions huried.
Thou standest unshock amidst a bursting world,
Who shames a scribbler; break one cobweb

sphere, is after all, only slightly above a fool.

If you and your children have been looked after; if all of your senses are whole, sound and newly renovated; if you, despite these physical perfections, still live and have your heing all in one neighborhood, one village, one business, one set of habits, still you are in no pesition to scoff, for you have much to learn, lots of rough edges to polish interyour senses.

Answers to Health Ouestions

Tillie Rochester-Can you give me a remedy for liver trouble? Yet many an unhappy mortal called

by you a fool and so considered secretly even by him, or her very self, needs only a pair of eye-glasses, or perchance Liver trouble is not a disease. If yes say you have head trouble or foot trouble, it would be just as clear.

adaisical muscle sense:
A blockhead rubs his thoughtless L. Pierrot, Philadelphia-I'm 20 and skull, shuffles his awkward feet, or very bashful, especially when in constands first on one foot and then the pany of ladies, or when Lam dancing other, because his zense-wires have been How can I be less unhappy?

The difference between a fool and a knave is less than the F and the K A child with worms, poor eyesight, the need of a "mastoid" ear operation, lack of muscular grace, and deficient nour-ishment and outdoor sunlight may be on the high road either to the Paradise of Fools or the Purgatory of Knavery.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on

tions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation sub-Want of sense means exactly what it serves Silly, stupid and habitual mental will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases, physical semaphore, itashed at you as a hotice to investigate your eyes, ears, pose, throat, stomach, kidneys, muscles and other interwoven, living textiles.

It follows from this that well develope is enclosed. Address all in-It follows from this that well developed is enclosed. Address all in-oped, near perfect sense rids a fool of his folly and permits him to avoid that this office.

Plants for the Window Carden

age window box.

There is a plant known as agathea.

There are many vines that are excel-

lent for indoor culture.

Myosotis, the modest little forget-me- and last a long time. combination.

excellent result. A sturdy plant will graceful and fresh.

COMETIMES it is possible to raise received. It is continually sending us S sweet peas in the window garden new blossoms, and has a mass of green and have splendid success, but leaves, which close cunningly as the sun these lovely flowers need depth for roots. goes down and go to sleep quite as the which is not easily obtained in the aver- clover of the field, to which family the

exalis belongs. which has a blue, daisy-like flower, lent for window cultivation and require grows about a foot high, and is excel- less care than some of the plants. Of them all nothing can surpass the trades-The marguerite, either in white or in cantia for sturdiness. A few slips stuck the larger yellow variety, makes a satis- in a glass vase and given plenty of factory plant for window culture. | water make graceful and rapid growth

not, is also easily grown, and planted The mauraundya vine is not difficult with sweet alyssum makes a charming to make thrive, and has an attractive

purplish blue blossom. Gardeners in recent years have given | Some persons have a great Hidng for a good deal of study to begonias with smilex. It is easily grown and always

blossom all summer and give great If there is a wide sill on the kitches

pleasure. There is a certain waxiness about the blossom and foliage which makes it distinctively decorative. Begonias thrive either in the full sunshine or partial shade, but they like lots of water.

Primroses are charming window plants, and the oxalis gives great value for care



As a Clown Sees Us

By Harry La Pearl

Premier Clown of the New York Hippodrome. capital. The wonderful national opera

chief trouble lies in its popula-tion. This consists of greasers, Indians, afford sufficient room the front of a

chief trouble lies in its population. This consists of greasers, Indians, horned toads, Glia mensters rattlesmakes tagantulas, scorpions, "soldiers of fortune," cactis plants, alligator rare pulque. Chill con-carne, tamales and ribbes. Any single item is deadly should but fancy the combination.

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Manager Co. Co., Agent b. The first complex