

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Can "Dead Love" Be Revived?

By WINIFRED BLACK

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Winifred Black

you, 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.

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.

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 this cruel world of ours together at all—the family?

Is there no such thing as duty? What does a promise mean, anyway, if you're going to feel free to break 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 have been married for any length of time.

Not Floatable. "Do you ever cast bread upon the waters?" "Well, I gave a fellow a dime the other night to buy him coffee and sinkers."

Broken. "If you are not home early," said Mrs. Peck, "I shall give you a piece of my mind."

Not Right. "He is the most irregular man I ever saw," said Mrs. Peck.

A Graceful Substitute. "She danced the man she married was not quite as she supposed, but she was dancing master."

More Work Now. During the past month the employment department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association placed over eighty men in more or less permanent positions.

Conditions Improving and Y.M.C.A. Finds Many Positions For Men. During the past month the employment department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association placed over eighty men in more or less permanent positions.

Canadian Institute. At the Royal Canadian Institute meeting at the physics building, University of Toronto, last evening at 8 o'clock, Prof. Lloyd, McGill University, is expected to give an illustrated address, entitled "Artificial Ripening of Fruits."

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 believed 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 found.

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 Family, and we all became so interested in it that the hair combing was almost a pleasure.

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

Newest Dress Furbelows Easily Copied at Home

By MADGE MARVEL

FURBELLOWS and fringed ribbons are charming. They are of all styles and colors and materials and lengths. The newest are narrow strips of silk made into tube-like strings and finished with three-inch bead ends, the beads being of moderate size and gay colors, and crowded together on the ends.

The making of these is very simple. A bias strip of silk the desired length is taken and folded as if to make a fold sewed "blind stitch" into a tube about three-eighths of an inch wide. On a rack the ends are stretched and pinned to the ends of the ribbon.

Flowers may be embroidered in the center of the tube, and the effect will be quite like one of the expensive imported novelties. It is not easy to do this work for it is difficult to manage the material, but the skilled needlewoman will be able to accomplish it.

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Secrets 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)

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

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

It is not correct to say that a fool has "no sense," because he would be worse than deaf, dumb and blind, if he had no sense.

A fool, then, is easily separated from his money for the very reason that he keeps a dear school, but fools will learn no other.

Muscles Often to Blame. You think this cruel? Take it for a rule. No creature smarts so little as a fool. Let peals of laughter, let convulsions burst upon you, and you are a fool.

Who shames a scribbler; break one omelet through. He spins the slight, self-pleasing thread anew. Destroy his ab. or scribbler, in vain, the creature's at his dirty work again.

"Good nature" is a tolerant epithet often levelled at fools. It is a gifted want of sense being which many a fool hides his folly. A shallow brain behind a serious mask is an oracle within an empty case.

His wit invites you by his looks to come. But when you knock it never is at home. 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 perhaps some athletic exercise, to tone up a lackadaisical muscle sense.

A blockhead rubs his thoughtless skull, shuffles his awkward feet, or stands first on one foot and then the other, because his sense-wires have been crossed.

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 "mattress" ear operation, lack of muscular grace, and deficient nourishment and outdoor sunlight may be on the high road either to the Paradise of Fools or the Purgatory of Knavery.

New Habits Needed. Want of sense means exactly what it says. Silliness, stupidity and habitual mental slothfulness are the result of a physical semaphore, flashed at you as a notice to investigate your eyes, ears, nose, throat, stomach, kidneys, muscles and other interwoven living tissues.

It follows from this that well developed, near-perfect sense runs a fool of his folly and permits him to avoid that received. It is continually sending up new blossoms, and has a mass of green leaves, which do not die until the snow comes down and go to sleep quite as the clover of the field, to which family the oxalis belongs.

There are many vines that are excellent for window cultivation and require less care than some of the plants. Of them all nothing can surpass the tradescantia for sturdiness. A few slips stuck in a glass vase and given plenty of water make graceful and rapid growth and last a long time.

The marisandria vine is not difficult to make thrive, and has an attractive purplish blue blossom. Some persons have a great liking for smilax. It is easily grown and always graceful and fresh.

Useful Hints for the Housewife

By Ann Marie Lloyd

THE wise housekeeper co-operates with her marketman. She lets him know that she knows when she is getting her money's worth and that she intends to have the best she can get for every cent she spends.

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.

Of course, every one knows that it pays to "shop" for table supplies for the price for the same article will often vary several cents in the distance.

Every kitchen needs a good strong scrubbing brush, a smaller brush for shelves and cupboard corners, a still smaller one for root vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, beets and carrots, and a brush much like a handled nail brush for cleaning out glass.

Having once stocked the house with these labor savers, there is necessity for good care. If they are to be kept in good shape, no broom should be left standing upright. It should be hung up, preferably with the bristles up. Some

housekeepers have covers for the brooms and put them away as carefully as they do their best frock, but this is not the best way to care for them.

All brushes and mops should be cleaned after use. If they are washed, they should be thoroughly dried before being put away. Distorted brushes have lost half their usefulness.

There should be a bag hung in every kitchen for cleaning cloths. The cloths, such as Cheesecloth, cut into squares of different size, is always needed. There are floor cloths and dish cloths of especially woven fabrics which are infinitely to be preferred over the bits of old rag or rags used.

There are many patent dusters, which are far superior to any home made article. To do good work, a workman needs tools. The houseworker is no exception.

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Plants for the Window Garden

SOMETIMES it is possible to raise sweet peas in the window garden and have splendid success. But these lovely flowers need depth for roots, which is not easily obtained in the average window box.

There is a plant known as agathes, which has a blue, daisy-like flower, grows about a foot high, and is excellent for indoor culture.

The marguerite, either in white or in the larger yellow variety, makes a satisfactory plant for window culture.

Myosotis, the modest little forget-me-not, is also easily grown, and planted with sweet alyssum makes a charming combination.

Gardeners in recent years have given a good deal of study to begonias with excellent result. A sturdy plant will blossom all summer and give great pleasure. There is a certain waxiness about the blossom and foliage which makes it distinctly 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 received. It is continually sending up new blossoms, and has a mass of green leaves, which do not die until the snow comes down and go to sleep quite as the clover of the field, to which family the oxalis belongs.

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Wit of the Little Folk

Dotie-Mamma. I guess my dolly's mamma must have been a very unpolite kid. Mamma-Why so, Dot? Dotie-Why, she made her so her knees won't bend, if she put her on her stomach to see her prayers.

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

"I don't know," answered a little girl after the others had given up. "Well, we should have put her on her stomach to see her prayers."

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 flourish amid the snows.

Keeler says that this plant lives high upon the mountains of Asia Minor, and is found in the mountains of the Pyrenees, Boissier, and at an elevation of over 7000 feet above the sea level. And since 1877 the plant has been cultivated assiduously by many enterprising florists.

So that there are several chionodoxas in present day cultivation, but chionodoxa heliaca is regarded as the best of them all. The colors of this variety run into pinks, whites and blues. C. sardensis has dark blue flowers in color as deeply blue as some of the darkest scillas (to be spoken of next week).

As a Clown Sees Us

By Harry La Pearl

Mexico! MEXICO is geographically and climatically a wonderful land. Its chief trouble lies in its population. This consists of mesters, Indians, burned heads, Gila monsters, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, scorpions, "soldiers of fortune," cactus plants, alligator, peart, phobos. Any single item is deadly and terrible, but fancy the combination!

Mexico is strong on politeness and politeness. A business man starts to sell his goods by shouting his hand over his shoulder and kissing the prospective buyer.

There are no labor unions in Mexico, unless the marauding hands of cardinals can be termed revolutionary unions. I remember an attempt to organize a musicians' union during the opera season already referred to. By order of the side wall of the theatre and given their check of retaining from the union or being shot full of holes. This brief paragraph satisfied the musicians of the unfairness of unions generally.

Let us experiment with the moral sense and away from heretofore about the Gila monster.

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The playing pleased the petulant populace. Revolution was temporarily forgotten. The box office bulged with money, and every one was happy until it came time for the company to leave. Then the American immorals woke up. When the political grinders who had arranged the subsidy had deftly trimmed off their share the remainder was already referred to. By order of the side wall of the theatre and given their check of retaining from the union or being shot full of holes. This brief paragraph satisfied the musicians of the unfairness of unions generally.

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