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Interest the moment was very poor and that the woman was very poor and the the woman was very poor and the had a gift of homely cheer about the had a gift of homely cheer about the that was like a streak of sunshine. There house was old and tumbled town." Said one who knew her well the back and the trimming do no the side for 1 don't believe she'd had a really new fit and not he side for 1 don't believe she'd had a really new fit don't believe she'd had a really new fit and not the side for 1 don't believe she'd had a really new fit and not the side for 1 don't believe she'd had a really new fit and not the side for 1 don't." She post and the trimming of the hard seranium woman seasons. The Geranium Woman. The Maximum of the back and the trimming side for 1 don't he samer a with the summer a with the hard geraniums in the window the weak sail without thinking of the back and in the summer a with the back and if the the back and if the come to play croquet set, and if for water, and I never saw him and a sting with his smiles, as he was the children in the neighborhood use in the heard about that \$50.000. If the heard about the set \$50.000 is the set in the neighborhood use the heard about that \$50.000. If the heard about that \$50.000 is the set in the neighborhood use the heard about the neighborhood use the set about the set \$50.000 is the set wow't buy a new heard the heard about the neighborhood use the set and move out of the neighborhood use the heard about the neighborhood use the heard Conway and Ch th Sentenced for fts of Butter

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I wonder what she'll do with the money. What Will She Do? I hope she'll put it in the bank and just draw the interest on it. so she'll have plenty to make all the cookless she wants, and maybe she'll serve lemonade with them now instead of plain water. I hope she'll go on making over her hats and turning her dresses. She can never stay good-natured if she tries to follow the fashions this year. Dear little Geranium Woman! I wish she'd let me know when the house next door to her is vacant on either side. if either of them ever is. T d like to move down and live there next to her, and have her bring me a plate of cookles and sit on my back porch and tell me how to make the blue morning glories bloom at the right time.

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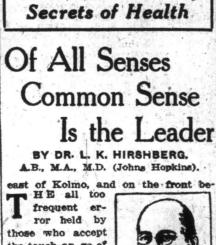
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plain talk with the young man. I don't see why you are sorry you cried. If you do care, why should you be ashamed to show it? You're pretty young--too young to have serious af-fairs--but I don't see why you shouldn't be friendly with the young man and try to help him every way you can so long as he behaves himself.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

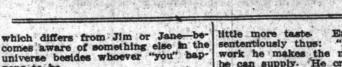


the touch-an-go of everyday speech as actually correct, that there are only five senses in man, needs to be brought up sharply with the

DR. HIRSHBERG fact that-there are, perhaps a score of -and the is not yet. In a philosophical magazine for Octo

ber, 1914, I observe an elaborate, trancendental thesis upon perception by a professor of a great university. Ostensibly from his degrees he might be rashly judged to have all the education and knowledge available to man. Yet he seriously announced that "the evolution of the human race will undoubtedly in the future develop a sixth cense."

Nature has not true enough, b either lavish or prodigal with the fiesh in the endowment of the senses, yet to speak of a prospective sixth sense, or, for that matter of a 10th or 12th sense, is to put butter upon bacon, to sense, is to put outfer upon bacon, of employ a locomotive to crack a nut Experience and "Taste." When the eye, ear, skin, nose, mus-cles, joints, stomach or tongue is stirred up in certais ways you-your ego, yourself, the personality, Joha,



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universe besides whoever "you" hap-pens to be. If you were utterly devoid of each of your score or so of senses you could not have such sensations as touch, feeling, squeezing, seizing, pushing, heat cold, pain, audition, sight, taste, smell, ticklishness, hunger, thirst. Therefore, you would meet with dis-aster. You would not know that there was a real world other than you your-self. You could not escape a fire, an automobile, hunger, or any real dan-ger. You would die a borning! Sensations are merly uncomplicated perceptions. The latter are compound sensations full of memories which hark

by which he is enoyed. He proves the wants to which he can minister." All the world and his wife submit that to have common sense that golden calf of "self-made" men, is to have in your proud possession the key to Cathay. Far be it from me to rouse you from the panharmonic unani-mity of the multitude. Nothing could be further from my thoughts. With the exception of those great masses of humanity who are content with mind-bound lifelong habits, common sense is about the least thing a well man may have and remain sane. Over and above your common senses, if these are sound and vigor-ous, there must be added reason, judgment, reflection, mental synthesis of many judgments, will, decision and action. Sensations are merry uncomplexited perceptions. The latter are compound sensations full of memories which hark back to infancy—the only time you ever did have pure sensation. What you call experience, what you know, is really the response of your sensa-tions or perceptions to the world around you, the environment, your surroundings. That your likes and dislikes are after all made up of your sensations —another way to say of your peculiar and restricted experience and habits of life—is evident from the homely expressions about the sense of taste. "Every one to his taste" embodies this notion.

action. The will of man is truly by his rea-son swayed. When judgment and logic flies to brutish beasts. men may be honestly said to have lost their reason. Reason only comes after a man has had the experience of many this notion. Using Your Judgment. "Come, give us a taste of your qual-ity," "She has execrable taste," such and various are the tastes of men that you must often wish many of them all sorts of prosperity and a

man has had the experience of many sensations and perceptions. You com-pare one dog with another or a table with a chair, you are performing a kind of elementary reasoning. The conclusion you reach with regard to these simple propositions is your judgment. Reflection comes by a comparison of more than one judgment with an-other. A decision between several judgments leads your will to direct your thoughts and action in a given direction.

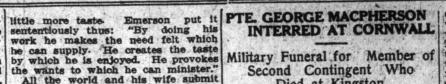
direction.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the sub-ject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is en-closed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

THREE WILLS FILED.

Mrs. Ann Jane McBurney, who died Feb. 7 left an estate of \$36,387. An estate of \$4,904 was left by Mar-garet Mackay, \$13 Crawford street, who

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Died at Kingston.

A firing party from the 59th and that CORNWALL, Ont. Feb. 28. — The remains of Pte. George MacPherson. 28, of the Transport Section of the 21st Battalion, second Canadian ex-peditionary force, who died in the Kingston General Hospital on Satur-day morning of pneumonia, were brought here on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place form the resi-dence of his brother-in-isw, Albert Leblanc, this afternoon, to Woodlawn

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Cemetery. The casket was draged with the Union Jack and was covered with the Union Jack and was covered with beautiful howers, sent by Colonal Hughes and officers of the Ijst Bat-talion, Capitain S. Morgan Gray of the transport section and the 58th Regi-ment. Rev. Dr. Harkness of Know Church conducted the services. A dring party from the 59th Regi-ment, the citizens bead and national band, members of the 59th and the re-cruits for the third contingent were in line, the bands' playing the Dead March in Seul.

