

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Hints on Beauty Culture

Do You Laugh in Tune and with Your Eyes?

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

Special arrangements have been made with Senorita Lucrezia Bori, the famous prima donna soprano, who has created a wonderful impression in Europe and New York on account of her remarkable beauty and artistic attainment, to write for this paper a series of articles on beauty. There is probably no authority her equal in giving the newest and most approved methods of attaining and preserving "the divine right of woman."

It may seem strange to try to think of beauty as a beauty cult, but it is not. Beauty is a quality of the soul, and it is not a matter of cosmetics. It is a matter of the heart, and it is a matter of the mind. It is a matter of the soul, and it is a matter of the mind. It is a matter of the soul, and it is a matter of the mind.

As long as such great minds considered laughter a subject for serious discussion, why may not we take it for the test of a beauty cult? So few of us know how to laugh—musically. So few of us know the fine distinction between laughter from the heart and the meaningless outburst of noise, which may signify dozens of things besides mirth. So few of us know the right key upon which to laugh. For each one of us has a certain musical key, which should act as the tuning fork for our nature. We are not all made in the same key. Some of us are sharp and some flat, some majors and some minors. And as many musical instruments were out of tune as there are human beings off the key, this

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie: Have time to listen to my long story? I shall try to explain as clearly as possible. A year ago I began to keep company with a young man of my own age, with the consent of my mother. I had known him slightly all my life. He came to see me quite often, and as he is a very pleasant young man, I grew quite fond of him. At Christmas we became engaged, and I think I have been in love with him ever since. I have had a very good time, and I have learned a great deal about myself. I have learned that I am not as good as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as strong as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as smart as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as beautiful as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as good as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as strong as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as smart as I thought I was. I have learned that I am not as beautiful as I thought I was.

So you wish a thousand times that you had not done what you have done—poor child. If you could only see the shadowy procession of others who wish the same thing, who have gone before you, and will come behind. You have been foolish, I'm afraid to say the least—don't go on being foolish. Now is the time to be wise.



The Good Night Story

By VERNON MERRY

There were once seven wise men who went together travelling through the woods, walking in single file, each with his hand upon one spear that they carried to keep them together. In the road they saw a rabbit sleeping, and they did not know it was a rabbit—because they had spent all of their time learning very wise things—they thought it was a dangerous dragon. So with fear and trembling the seven wise men grasped the spear firmly in their united hands and rushed at the poor sleeping rabbit, yelling with all their might: "What! What!" The noise woke the rabbit and frightened it so much that it ran away like the wind. This great adventure made the seven wise men think that they could conquer anything in the world. Consequently, when they came to a river a mile wide they thought nothing of plunging their spear at it and plunging in as they cried "What! What!" to frighten it away. But the first wise man stepped into the mud and disappeared, and the remaining six wise men stood on the very edge of the river in doubt until a big bullfrog croaked "What! What!" and then they said one to the other: "That is our brother calling us to come on."

So they rushed right into the river and every one of the seven was drowned. You see one bullfrog caused the death of many wise men.

THE END OF THE FILM :: By Michelson



THERE was a lot that went before the make-believe romance—THEIR romance that had grown in the studios and in all the rough and tumble of the picture drama out-of-doors. This extra scene that doesn't get on the films has words with it, softly spoken words that only occupy a few moments, but that are rich in meaning. Love can't be acted without HEARTS, and hearts can't always be making believe.

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$1000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

The truth about "the girl in the car" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with interest.

No. 131. Strained Relations.

I RETURNED to my apartment in very little better spirits than when I left. I merely knew that the problem of extrajudicial divorce was a serious one. I was being faced by men all over the continent. That, at least, I was young and beginning, and each other in silence. There was storm in my eyes, and certainly plenty of it in my mind. "Mary," I said, "how dare you do such a thing as that? Do you want the neighbors to know that we quarrel? Do you want them to gossip and watch us?" "I don't care," said Mary, "if they do."

"You do care," I flung back. "You care more for what people think than any one I ever knew. Women are always that way. They care a darn sight more for the superficial appearance of things than for actualities."

"Yes," said Mary coolly. "I don't see how in heaven's name you can be so inconsistent. I went on, whipped into a fury by her maddening apathy. 'Tomorrow you'll be sorry you spoke so to the Alvin's maid, and it wasn't decent anyway.'"

Mary's chilly indifference came to a sudden end.

"You're a brute," she blazed, and, in that instant the silly bickering over the maid and the shoes vanished from her mind and her thoughts, in the way of women, went flying back to the original cause of grievance. "How dare you speak to me as you did tonight! Haven't you any more decency in you than to brow-beat a woman? How dare you drop your shoes that way in a fury, and then tell Mr. Alvin to go to the devil? Let me tell you that my—my mother was good and kind to me long before I ever knew or heard of you, and Mary burst suddenly into a wild passion of tears."

I have never seen anything so childish and futile as her spasms of wrath. A great pity welled up in me suddenly. To war with a woman such as this, with her petty mind and her petty rebellions, was like warring with a sparrow.

So, pitying my wife, somehow my anger dissolved. I apologized, and Mary cried, and we sat up until daylight talking. Once Mr. Alvin rapped on the ceiling below when the sound of our voices rose, but when I rapped back, he stopped.

On the occasion of official banquets in Gwalior, India, a most ingenious American electrical device of silver is used for passing around the after-dinner coffee, cordials and cigars. This is in the form of a miniature locomotive and train of cars, which, operating from an electric battery and running over a miniature track laid along the table, is so constructed that it automatically stops before each guest.

The New York Edison Company has perfected an apparatus for eliminating the smoke and cinder nuisance at its great Waterside station, New York. The smoke from the boiler plant, laden with soot and cinders, is driven at high speed through a sheet of water by means of which practically all of the material which constitutes a nuisance is deposited in a big water tank. The recent test showed an average extraction of 85 per cent.

An inexpensive method of abolishing the noise of city traffic is being tried at Frankfurt. The street paving is of stone blocks, and the spaces between the blocks being cleaned out to a depth of about an inch, asphalt is flowed over the street in a layer an inch thick. Sand being sprinkled on the surface is smoothed. Thus an almost noiseless road can be produced simply and rapidly, and repairs can be easily made.

Approximately 285,000,000 tons of coal are annually consumed in Great Britain. A large portion of this—over 60,000,000 tons—is used for domestic purposes. 30,000,000 tons are required for the iron and steel industry. Mines require 20,000,000 tons, while gas works use up only 15,000,000 and railways 13,000,000 tons per annum.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Sword Swallowers Have Assisted Science

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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

ONE crow does not make a winter, and one swallow does not make a summer. One swordswaller, nevertheless, has been known to kill a man of "indigestion." You doubt it? Is not "indigestion" everything from superacidity to cancer of the esophagus? Even so, knife swallowing—not the habit so common in the home, so amusing in a lobster palace—has been dubbed a bizarre species of "indigestion." The physiological definition of sword swallowing is no worse than "indigestion."

Have you ever sat nonchalantly—or even nervously—while a doctor rammed his gargantuan forefinger into your throat? The hen on the griddle is on a downy bed of roses compared to such a human situation. You hawk and hem, gurgle and gag almost to the point of topsy-turvy. Yet the sideshow and the circus man who swallow swords do so as contentedly and gleefully as an infant gulping down its father's lost quarter. The sword enters the mouth, inch by inch, passes the esophagus, and, finally, the stomach. Now these structures are not in a straight line, yet these "internal acrobats" so twist their innards that the sword "gets there just the same."

Sword swallowers have often lent themselves to the progress of medicine and physiology. The Scotch physician, Dr. Stevens, made a number of experiments of digestion through the kindness of a friendly swordswaller. He caused this fellow to swallow small metallic tubes pierced with holes. They were filled with pieces of meat. When he was ready the swordswaller would disgorge the tubes. Thus the various stages and degrees of digestion were recorded.

It is now known just how long a throat can be made insensitive to touch. It was discovered by means of the sword swallowers. Indeed, the "esophagoscope"—a tube to look down the esophagus—was first used by a swordswaller. The stomach—the stomach tube, illuminated of that organ with a tiny electric light, were all learned from sword swallowers.

The other day Dr. Grossman of Berlin exhibited a man who was called "the human aquarium." He had such a huge mouth and so dilated an esophagus that he could swallow a small aquarium in which were a dozen gold fish, several tadpoles, frogs and other small creatures. He would vomit this in his stomach, and then disgorge the bowl, then the fish and the lively, wiggle-demons of the deep.

Some of these swallowers have the power to swallow unbroken hen's eggs, and pen-knives, broken glass and the like. A patient of Prof. William Halsted, of Johns Hopkins, several times swallowed several hundred separate articles. Among them were watches, chains, knives, screws, glass tacks, pills, stones, crystals and rings.

Few of these rare types of swallowers ever have tummy aches. One fellow, whose name was Jennifer, but who was called "Casandra," was accustomed to swallow live rats, mice and crabs with the large claws clipped.

Charles Clapton, a French-Canadian, if he did not die recently, is still doing his stunt of swallowing a number of

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