Expert Advice for Aching Hearts and Ailing Bodies

Advice to Girls

Miss Annie Laurie Answers Letters From Sunday World Readers on Problems of Everyday Life, Helps Girls in Their Love Affairs and Straightens Out Love Tangles.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young man 22 years of age. I have been engaged to a young lady for a year. Out of deference for her parents wishes we are waiting at least another year before marrying. We are over 200 miles from each other, and do not meet but two or three times in a year. We have sufficient confidence in each other that we keep other company, and are each glad to have the other get out and enjoy themselves. About six months ago I met a

young lady and took her out to a few entertainments, theatres entertainments, theatres, etc. and have accepted several invita-I noticed that another young man wished to pay his attentions, so I retired in his favor. He evidently laboring under the delusion that be put one over on me, and that The lady has shown in various

ways, that she does not under-stand why I abdicated as I have been just as friendly as usual, but only took care not to stand in the other fellow's way. She has given me several opportunities to show this gentleman that he was wrong in his statements, and his ideas. am tempted to take advantage of

I have never felt any call to tell of my engagement, because I think the lady only regards me as an ordinary friend. While I value this lady's friendship and com-pany, my chief reason for again keeping her company, would be to undeceive the other fellow. But do you think it necessary for me to tell of my engagement?

E. E. S. ELL, E. S. S., I will be very much disappointed in you if you do not tell this young Remember that elopements are not lady of your engagement at your considered romantic any more—only markest opportunity. It is her right vulgar, common, "runaway matches."

is a possibility of her growing to have a warmer regard for you than that, you certainly owe it to her to tell her off hand, as if it had just occurred to you, if you think best, but tell her-You played a manly part in scepping to one side when you saw that an eligible young man did wish to pay attention to her. Now be just as manly, and do not run any chance of wounding this girl's feelings because she did not know of a fact that you ought to have told her. Don't you stay—and fight. By "fighting" I do think that it would be a pitiful little not mean like a soldier on the battleexhibition of vanity to try to "cut field, but like a soldier at home. How out" this other fellow just because you would it be for you to say quite dehave a chance? I do. So will you, cidedly to your mother that you have I'm sure when you stop to consider it.

Annie Laurie.

Mallorytown. Ont.

Mallorytown, Ont.

I am a young girl of eighteen, and am in love with a young man of twenty-two. My parents are very much opposed to me for keeping company with him. Altho he is a very nice fellow, and loves me too.

He wants me to elope and be married, but as I can not go to my parents for advice, I come to you.

Would you kindly let me know what I should do?
"Little Owl." DO NOT think of it, my Little Owl.
What objections have your
parents to this young man?
what are his habits? what is his reputation? is he honest? is he indus-trious? is he the sort of a man who would make a home for a woman? These are the questions which your parents would be apt to ask, and which they ought to ask and get answered. Have a talk with your father and mother together, and see what their objections are, and find out if the matter can not be arranged in

some other way than by an elopement. Remember that elopements are not considered romantic any more-only

girls, nor do my hair the way they do. I would not mind so much DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: if Adele was not coming to visit us. She is my cousin from the States. She lives in New York, and has the very latest of everything. I always feel just like a country girl when she is here, but I am a young giri just seven-teen years of age. I have two sisters younger than I am, and a brother. My mother does not stay at home hardly a bit, and she and father seem to think I ought to cook all the meals and wash all

the dishes, and do all the work. I

like to work well enough, but sometimes I think my sisters ought to help me—but they don't

"Oldest Daughter."

inners-your work-and see what

will happen. I believe your father and

brother will rally to your support, for men usually do rally round a winner,

and perhaps in a few weeks you will

have a peaceful and happy household

instead of a selfish and unhappy one-

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl of seventeen.
My sister is nineteen, and she has
ever so many beaus. Some of
them I like wal well, and others I

do not. One of them likes me beter than he does her, but he does not want her to know he has

told me so. He says I'm so much

prettier than she is, and understand him so much better. My sister says she's engaged to him,

and I don't believe I ought to let

her marry him for she doesn't seem to love him the way I do, and

I'm afraid if he marries her he'll

be so unhappy, his life will be spoiled. Would it be wrong for me to let him know how much I love him—I'm sure I could make

his whole life perfectly beautiful?

WELL, "In Love." if I were you I'd go straight to my sister and tell her just what you have told me—then—if the man still

thinks you are prettier, and that you

understand him better than your sister does—well—I'd let him see how

much I liked him. He may still want

to tell you of his love and he may

too badly if he decides to marry sister

My aunt, with whom I live, will

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Annie Laurie.

Toronto, Ont.

looking? I'm

Lonely.

In Love.

Annie Laurie.

I hope so.

mamma won't get me anything new. What shall I do? I just hate to look so queer.
Old Fashioned. Please answer in The Sunday

World.

POOR little Old Fashloned, I'm sorry it's all as it is, for just now you can only see the side that looks so awkward to you. I've often wished I could know a girl who was forty first and then twenty—what a great good time she could have! If, for instance, you were forty odd right now, and Adele came to visit, with all her finery and toggery, you would look with a moment's interest at the pretty colors and textures, and the unique cut of the skirts and coats, and the odd pins and pursants. -they run on the street most of the time Father and my brother, he's seventeen, tease me because I'm an "old maid." and don't have any beau. I'm so tired and sick of everything I'd just like to run away—do you think it would be wrong if I did? ZES, "OLDEST DAUGHTER." I have always thought it was wrong to run away. My advice tures, and the unique cut of the skitts and coats, and the odd pins and purses, and the fetching tilt of her hats and then, perhaps, you would begin to wonder why Adele was so discourteous to your mother and so impudent to your father, and so ready to speak to young men on the street to whom she had not been introduced and so flingant about the really ed, and so flippant about the really serious things of life, and so serious but that you will not get another meal. Get your dinners and have them the best you know how to have, and wash about the humorous matters and-well. I believe without being in the up your dishes. Let the other meals least pharisaical you would conclude come or go as they will-get out tor a that life is much more worth while when Old Fashioned than when too little exercise and air yourself, being always most punctilious as to the

> DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of eighteen, and am keeping company with a young man one year my junior. He comes to see me four times a week, and kisses me every time he says good night. I think he loves me very much. Do you think he should come to see me so often should come to see me so often and kiss me so much? L. O. P.

entirely "up-to-date." Annie Laurie.

A 8 long as you are engaged to the A young man, and he visits you at your home, I do not see but that it is a question that you must settle between yourselves. If you do not tire of this boy, who comes four times a week, and he does not tire of you, and your parents do not object, I do not see how anyone also can. But renot see how anyone else can. But re-member that the boy is yet four years from his majority, and he is apt to get cloyed with too much sweetness before he is ready to take up the bur-dens of married life. You must be the judge of all these matters.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I went with a young man for over a year steadily. He left here two years ago, and up to a short time ago he wrote me about three times a week—such nice loving letters they were, too. He used to come often to see me but durto come often to see me, but dur-ing the last year he has only been to see me once, and he didn't pay as much attention to me as he used to. Lately he only writes once a week, and his letters are not so loving; he gives as his excuse, 'He is as busy as the missame position as before. Don't you think he is deceiving me, or do you think he really cares for me? He has given me lots of presents; should I return them, or should I first wait for an understanding, if he really cares for me? Perplexed.

HY not come to an understanding with the young man, and ask him frankly if he is tired of you? It may be that he has simply grown careless, and has not thought of the possibility of its hurting your feelings. Anyway, a frank, open talk will settle your standing, and be much better than remaining in the dark and nursing suspicions, which after all may be groundless. Of course, there is no reason for sending

that will not happen. Annie Laurie. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of eighteen and have been going with a boy one year my senior. He was very fond of me and I liked him, but a girl told me something about him that I did not like and as I believed it I became angry. Now he says that it was not true--what she toldand wants to go with me again. Please advise me.

Chatterbox. W/HY, Chatterbox, why should you What do you advise quarrel with your friend over something that was told you Always remember a coward never sees anything—not even the real affection that you say you did not believe and which he says was not true? I do which he says was not true? I do not think that it was very important anyway, so the best that you can do is to let bygones be bygones.

annie Lannie



should never be cut, pulled or tampered with in any way. Doing so only creates a stronger and thicker growth. The only method of destroying the hairs is to have them treated by Electrolysis. Our method is safe, absolutely sure and practically note. absolutely sure and practically pain-less. Our method is perfect. Our operators are capable, and we assure satisfactory results in each case.

Moles, Warts, Red Veins and other facial blemishes also permanently removed. Write now for Booklet "C," giving full particulars. Arrange to come for treatment during the Exposition (Aug. 28-Sept. 13) if you live at a distance.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute 61 College St., TORONTO Established 1892

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Bile Not Really Necessary to Life or Good Digestion

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (John Hopkins University)

P ILE is a dark, golden-yellow fluid, which may be liken-B ILE is a dark, golden-yellow fluid, which may be likely ed to the stupid highwayman who held up a good bishop, robbed him of his watch and purse and then exchanged coats with him. Not long after this, the story goes, the bishop put his hand into one of the pockets of the robber's coat, and there he found his own watch and purse and in earther pocket a large amount of gold. purse and in another pocket a large amount of gold. The good bishop, of course, would have none of the latter ill-The bile, too, is full of evil as well as useful propertie

Physiologically it carries away waste stuff, yet it is needed at the same time to help digest and absorb oils and fats.

This brownish-gold juice is made in a continuous stream and collected in the little reservoir on the under surface of the liver, called the gall bladder. From this sac—which is DE. HIRSHBERS as large as a Bartlett pair and much the same shape—the

bile is ejected in spurts into the upper loop of the intestines. This part of the intestines is really a continuation of the stomach. It is called the duodenum, and is not infrequently the site of ulcers, often diagnosed as "acid indigestion.

Bile is so useful to the economy of the digestion tube that it has become cessary at times to administer it as a medicine by way of the mouth. Then it is easily obtained from the gall sac of the sheep, calves, swine and goats. A little tube is inserted by a surgeon below the right ribs, directly into the bile dancing tend duct or channel from the gall sac. At times such a "fistula," as it is called, and shapely. been made on men intentionally by the surgeon as well as by accidents from bullets or knives. In such event the entire supply of bile is diverted from the intestines to the outside world. Strange to tell, this in no way interferes with health. Obvi-

About a pint or two of bile is manufactured by your liver every day. composition, besides water, is made up of soaps, neutral fats, salts, pigments, bile acids and the two useful chemicals known as "leeithian" and "cholesterin," which are also present in the yolks of eggs. Water is present to the extent of 97½ per cent. The rest makes up 2½ per cent.

The pigments in the bile are what gives the jaundiced color to the skin of those who have true liver affection, such as inflamed gall bladder, inflamed gall tubes, gall stones that block up these channels, gin-drinkers' liver, various types of cirrnosis of the liver, cancer of the liver, and abscesses and cysts of the liver. "Billiousness" is one of those useless, nuisances of names, employed by doc-

tors and others, especially on the label of proprietary remedies for constipa-tion, which mean many different things to many men. The nausea produced by a score of various sources is dubbed "billious" by those who are always ready to repeat terms. Causes of Color

Bilirubin" and "biliverdin" are the two "Bills," red and green, which give color to bile. Meat-eaters have more of the red pigment—bilirubin—whereas creatures that chew the cud have a bright greenish bile, due to the predominence of biliverdin.

When a drop of bile and a drop of nitric acid are placed in contact a veritable panorama of rapidly fleeting, iridescent colors of the rainbow, green, blue, violet, red and orange appear in succession. This play of colors is caused by air. It arises from quick oxidization of the bile pigments. This is the test used in hospitals and by doctors to detect bile in the kidney fluids, the stomach juices or any other liquids where bile has

The fact that bile comes originally from the red stuff in blood, called "hemoglobin," was first discovered in supposed murder mysteries. There was found in old, dried-up blood clots crystals of so-called "hematoidin." Many physiologists and medical pedagogues still teach about "hematoidin crystals," altho these have now been positively identified as the bile pigment—bilirubin-No one who knows now denies that they are one and the same.

When the red blood corpuscles break up from age, the weather or otherwise, even inside the living veins the red coloring stuff—hemoglobin—is altered so as to lose its iron and becomes bilirubin or biliverdin. In the styng channel the used-up red blood corpuscles in pieces reach the liver, where the hemoglobin acted upon by the liver tissue is changed into the iron-free, bile pigments.

This very iron is now used over again by the little living physiologists of the spleen, bone marrow and other blood-making structures to make young red corpuscies. Thus the animal economy sets a good example to commence by the utilization of all by-product.

Answers to Health Questions

A .-- At any good drug store or de-

Sulphur½ ounce Spirits of camphor15 drops

Resorcin10 grains

Lime water 2 ounces

2 You might try strapping them

Acacia 1 ounce

Sulphur

Toronto, Ont.—Q.—Where may I obtain a good peroxide cream Constant Reader, Toronto, Ont.-Q. -How can I rid myself of nits? A.—Apply gasoline to the scaip, and partment store, then wrap the head up in a towel.

back his presents, unless you come to an open break in your relationship with him; then you should offer to send his gifts back to him. I hope get watery, I have been using pills J. B., Toronto, Ont.-Q.-What can What do you advise for a pimply com-I do for a bad cold? My nose and eyes plexion and enlarged pores? and medicine to no advantage. I have had this cold for the last four months.

A.—Bathe the eyes in hot boracic acid water every four hours. A cold lasting such a long time calls for a lasting such a long time calls for a thorophysical examination at the city there only so that the ends. I cut and singe it, hoping by so doing to prescribed for me made my hair very soft and fluffy. It has also banished the dandruff, but since I had the fever my hair has been falling fast. What halp it grow

C. C. H., Toronto, Ont.—Q.—1. I am a member of the Central Y.M.C.A., and lashes. What will help them grow? get lots of exercise in swimming, but a member of the Central Y.M.C.A., and get lots of exercise in swimming, but this does not seen to make me stout. larged pores every once in a while. What would you advise?

Avoid all sweets, pastries, soups, chocolates, highly seasoned, oily, chocolates, ret plenty of What would you advise?

2. I am a sufferer from asthma chocolates, highly seasoned, oily, greasy and hot dishes, get plenty of fresh air and sunlight. A coat of tan

will do you no harm. Do not use soap 4. It seems impossible for my on your face, out cleanse it with a bowels to move unless I take good peroxide cream and ice-cold What do you suggest? water Apply at night:

A .- 1. If you eat plenty of good wholesome foods, drink three quarts of distilled water and a quart of fresh country milk daily, also a wineglassful of olive oil after every meal, and then do not notice an increase in your Rosewater 1 ounce weight, you may attribute the cause to the fact that your nature is to be arsenic solution after meals, three then do not notice an increase in your

2. Spray your nose twice a day with alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted three

times in water. 3. Avoid all oily, starchy, greasy, hot and highly seasoned foods, sweets, pastries, chocolates and sour things. Do not use either soap or warm water on the face, but instead cleanse it with a good peroxide cream and icecold water. Apply the following to the

pimples each night: Resorcin 10 grains Acacia ... 1 ounce
Lime water ... 2 ounces
Rosewater ... 1 ounce
Take three drops of Fowler's arsenic solution after meals three times a day.

4. Pills mean ruination to the sysem. Do not accustom yourself to taking medicines, however, a table-spoonful of milk of magnesia taken half an hour before meals with two glasses of distilled water along with it, will be beneficial. My advice to you is to make your bowels move every day like clock work, be just as regular with your bowels as you are with your meals, and you will be all right. Eat plenty of good wholesome foods, stewed fruits and green vegetables. You will then begin to enjoy life.

A Constant Reader, Toronto, Ont.—Q.—I am troubled with moles on my Will you kindly tell me what to

A .- The lance, radium and X-rays will remove moles. The knife is most certain, the less painful, not danger-

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But Mrs.

ng to do with

Avoid that breakdown

RENEW your strength and refresh your wornout nerves now. WINCARNIS gives new life to a run-down

Pint Bottles 90c. - Quart Bottles \$1.50



them small, but this will, perhaps, give them a better shape. Barefoot

cut or singe your hair. Apply vase-line to the ends of the hair. This pre-vents the splitting. 3. It is inadvisable that you either 4. Apply with friction to the scalp night and morning, fluid extract of pilocarpine, 1 dram; tincture of capsi-cum, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides,

½ dram; cocoanut oil and distilled water enough to make 4 ounces. 5. Apply the following to the eye-

Yellow oxide of mercury .. 2 grains Capsicum vaseline1 dram White vaseline ounce

World Reader, Hamilton, Ont.—Q.—
1. How should the ends of hair be treated, and at what time of the month should the hair be singed or

2. My fingers are quite stiff at times. What do you advise?

A.-1. You hair should never be singed nor cut at the ends to encourage the growth. A little vaseline applied to the ends of the hair daily is very good. Brush the hair thoroly for ten minutes each night and morning, and massage the scalp with the finger tips each night.

2. Exercise the fingers each day for about ten minutes by bringing them towards the palms of the hands and then by sending them out with all the force the hands contain. Any exerof their stiffness.

A. D. Georgetown, Ontario.-Q.-I suffer greatly with constipation and bad digestion. Upon awaking I feel quite dizzy, and everything before me becomes blurred and indistinct. Kindly

A .- Eat more apples, figs, and other fresh fruits, stawed fruit, cereals, all fresh vegetables and drink two glassfulls of distilled water before each meal. Take 7 grains oxide of magnesia before meals, and half a dozen bone charcoal tablets after. Also take a wineglassful of olive oil about half an hour after meals. Keep your bowels open, especially before retiring. Take vigorous regular exercise. Sleep ten hours in the twenty-four and chew Toronto Girl, Toronto, Ont .- Q .- 1. your food thoroly, eat slowly and have your eyes examined and see if you do 2. What will help keep the feet from not need glasses.

> will you advise my using for this?
>
> A. Try this. If massaged into the scalp twice a day I think you

notice good results: Resorcin 10 grains. Balsam peru½ dram Sulphur loti 4 drams. Castor oil 14 drams Cocoa butter 3 drams Toronto, Ont .- Q .- Will you kindly

prescribe for deafness and a buzzing noise in the ear caused by dry catarrh or closing of the eustachian tube?

A. Your head noises and hearing may be benefitted by an electric battery used in the ear and six grains of noniated mercury to half an ounce of white vaseline, used in the nostrils three or four times a day. But an operation removing the adenoids and tonsils and possibly the turbinate bones of the nose will be better. This



NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

For II years---Completely Cured by Dr. Cassell's Tab- not. You're only seventeen—you could let at least twenty years roll by lets, The Famous All British Medicine.

Palpitation, Faintness, and Extreme Nervousness.

Was very Thin and Anaemic.

Now in Splendid Health Through

DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS and

These here in Canada suffering from Digestive or Nerve Troubles who read this true story cannot fail to get new hope from its perusal. Mrs. Rogers of 343 Whitehall road, Bristol, England, had suffered from acute dyspepsia for eleven years, ordinary treatment had failed to do her any good, yet Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured her completely. Could more convincing proof of the value of this great British medicine be offered? Mrs. Rogers says: "Dr. Cassell's Tablets have cured me of dyspepsia that nothing I tried could even relieve, and I feel so pleased and grateful that I want to tell every sufferer about this wonderful medicine."

cine.

"It is quite eleven years since I first began to be troubled with pains and wind after food, and all that time I was never quite free from dyspepsia. Of course, I was better sometimes, a little better that is, but never for long. Frequently I had frightful attacks of pain in my chest, and wind in such quantities that it almost choked me. My heart would palpitate till I went quite faint. I was very nervous, too, so nervous, in fact. was very nervous, too, so nervous, in fact, that my husband actually stopped the clock because I could not bear the tick-

"The result of all this suffering was that I became quite thin and anaemic, and so weak that if I tried to do my housework I simply fainted. I had to pay to have it done for me. Latterly



support, and I used to turn the broom upside down and use it as a sort of crutch. At night, I always had peppermint by my beside to relieve the wind.

"Of course, I had treatment. I even attended an institution, but I got no better. They always told me to have my teeth out, and that I did not want to do, and that I did not want to do, the treatment of the course o better. They always told me to have my teeth out, and that I did not want to do, when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and the I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and provided the sent on receipt of the sent of the sent on receipt of the sent on the sent on receipt of the sent on the sent of the sent on the sent on the sent of the sent of

Pain and Wind So Bad It Nearly I am in splendid health. I can eat any kind of food and am stronger than I have been for years. Certainly, I shall never cease to praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets."

SO BAD COULD NOT WORK Is Now Perfectly Cured.

The value of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to all who have to earn a living is well seen in the following true story. The teller of this story, Mr. Mendham, of 21 Princess road, Old Fletton, Peterboro, England, had long been too ill to work, but now he is in steady employment, made well and strong by Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says:

"I am glad to be able to testify to the wonderful curative power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. They cured me when nothing



else I tried would, and enabled me to keep steadily at work. I had suffered for years from dyspedia, sleeplessness, and bad nervous attacks. I could do nothing while these attacks were on, and they were so frequent that I was as much away from work as at it. I was always more or less ill, always had severe pain after food, with volumes of wind, and a dizzy sensation that I could not shake off. Headaches, too, were frequent and severe, and sometimes I had shivering turns like ague. I tried all sorts of things and had endless medicine, but it was only when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets that I got any real benefit. It was really wonderful how they cured me. I got sleep at nights could set with the could set with the set of the set o derful how they cured me. I got sleep at nights, could eat without suffering, and now I am in splendid health."

LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN Popularity Now World-Wide.

The absolute authenticity of the fore-The absolute authenticity of the foregoing cases are guaranteed, and no testimonial is ever published by the Dr. Cassell's Co., without full personal enquire as to its genuineness. Purchasers of Dr. Cassell's Tablets in this country may rest assured that they are getting a really reliable and tested remady for Nerrous Breakdown. Nerve Failure. Infantile Weakness, Neurasthenis. Steamlessness. Anaemia, Kikney Trouble, Dyspensia, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation; and they are specially valuable. my pain, wind, heartache, and other Co., L.d., 10 McCaul street, Toronto, trouble gradually disappeared, and now Ont.

not let me go out at all with the boys. She makes me stay at home all the time, and read to There is a boy we meet every Sunday when we come home from church, and he acts as if he would like to speak to me. Do you think it would be wrong for me to oow to him some Sunday when my aunt is not eighteen years old.

> ONELY," your aunt ought to know better than I what is best for you, and probably does, but, I've always thought young people were better off to have a lot of young companions. If I were your aunt I'd have all the young people in Toronto who were nice and good around all of the time, and then I'd hold you responsible to be a nice good girl, and I believe you would be. Now, as to the boy who looks as if he would like to meet you. Next Sunday, when you meet him, why don't you bow and smile when your aunt can see? That will make her say something about it. and then-well, you can argue it out and perhaps, when she sees that you are not a coward, she will make an effort to get you some young comrades. Always remember a coward never gets

Lonely Blue Eyes.

Toronto, Ont. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My sister is a girl of twenty-I am two years her junior. Everyone thinks she is so beautiful, and seems to like her so much, but I am not considered good looking, and no one pays any atention to me at all. I am glad she is so happy, but I am very lonely, hecause I never like to stay around when she has company, I seem so in the way-but I am so lonely and I'd like to have company of my own. What shall I do?

ELJ., Lonely Blue Eyes, it's too bad, and I'm really sorry. I've known so many, many girls who were considered "plain," as the saying is, who have made real successes of their lives, that I feel the "plain" girl has quite as much a chance as the "beauty." I've known all sorts of people, men and women, from artists to artisans, and from poets to posers, and not one of them but loved to have a really good laugh, and to pay homage to the one made the laugh a reality. Now, think over this carefully, and see if you cannot find the spring in you that will make people laugh-practice on your father and mother until you get the trick of it, and then try it on some one else, and get this laugh going. You may, I really believe, soon arrive at the day when you will have all the city longing to hear you laugh, and to laugh with you. Merriment is the great cure-all-I mean the kindly, honest sort-and I hope it may prove

to be for you-too. Annie Laurie. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

My mother is very old-fashioned

in her ideas, and she will not let me get clothes like all the other

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD