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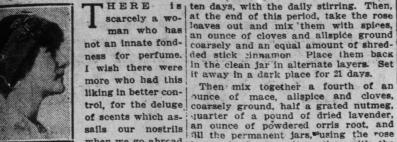
DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Hints on Beauty Culture

Right Perfume Adds to Charm of Daintiness

By MAGGIE TEYTE Prima Donna Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company,

HERE is ten days, with the daily stirring. Then,



liking in better conliking in better con-runce of mace, alispice and cloves, trol, for the deluge coarsely ground, half a grated nutmes, of scents which as- quarter of a pound of dried lavender, sails our nostrils an ounce of powdered orris root, and when we go abroad leaves in layers, alternating with the

is often almost mixture of spices, and on each layer overpowering. But dropping a little oil of rose and geranium. When the jar is filled pour an nium. When the jar is filled pour an nium. use of a little well chosen perfume ounce of rose extract over the whole.
You will find it a constant joy, and the odor, whenever it is opened, will revive well defined feminine characteristic. the memory of much happiness. Moreover, there is a good, sensible reason for the use of perfume. The men of medical science say it has cernia. From a friend who has made

tain powers of fumigation which chase dozens of the beautiful chains, I have the following simple rule: disease germs.

I would not advise the trying out perfume making, as I have the creams and face tonics, but there are many little secrets which are well to know and give luxury without great expense.

Last season saw the old-fashioned rose jar brought back to favor, and there is sure. I nothing more delightful than to imprison the perfume of the sowers which have given pleasure by their beauty and brought thrills of sentiment into one's life.

If you happen to go to the country

If you happen to go to the country this summer, there is no excuse for heliotrope sachet here is a rule your not combining beauty culture and which is delicate and lasting: pleasure by early rising to pick roses, Half a pound of rose petals and one-for the perfume of the exquisite blos-fourth as much tonka beans, mixed with

soms is most powerful when they are wet with the dew.

Stone is the best for a foundation rose jar. Put the dried petals in with alternate layers of fine salt. Stir the rese leaves gently each day. When the der that the blend may be perfect. This last layer is in place let the mass stand quantity should last a year.

Costly Forgetfulness.

PETER'S ADVENTURES

* IN MATRIMONY *

By Leona Dalrymple

"SAVE YOUR GOWNS FOR CHARITY"



Katherine Grey, Leader of the "Closet Cleaning Campaign"

Actresses Plead for Practical Giving By ELEANOR AMES

pebble to make ever-widening ripples of sacrifice.

The second with the watter. All in all in large year to be impossible for the water. All in all in large year to be impossible for the water. Newspapers and coord writh the watter. Newspapers a coord with the watter. Newspapers I remember reading once about a made to the same of the large warring this many to the water. Wearing this in large large and a melancholy surgic to the cellar below. A portion of the significance of the same of the water, and in large large water. Newspapers and the water and the water all in large large water and the which the simple closing of the front door automatically turned off a forgetten tap. I was sorry we hadn't bought one. The disadvantage, as I remember it, was that when you opened the front door again it started the water to running again and that was not quite so desirable.

I called Mary up.

"Mary," I said calmly, "you forgot the bathroom tap.

"Let me be specific. I happened to "I had discarded. She was so happy she index of the front door again it started the water to running again and that was not quite so desirable.

"Let me be specific. I happened to "I had discarded. She was so happy she increase of the habit. The bathroom tap. and everything is sata generous sprinkling of women old door automatically turned off a forget-enough to know better who do the same. ten tap. I was sorry we hadn't bought Mrs. Penfield's illness has somewhat one. The disadvantage, as I remember upset the placid routine of our lives. We've been obliged to pack up and stay door again it started the water to runat the Penfields, so Mary can be near ning again and that was not quite so

There must certainly be an especial

Nemesis that pursues young married
people, And if there is, he's after us.
Tuesday evening, while we were at dinher, the telephone rang. It was my

Mr. Bingley is much attracted by Jane,

sarily make the conversation smooth.

the eldest Miss Bennet.

and then urged all her friends, especialgirl, and as good as gold. And she lad
something inborn.
"She was to take the position she had ly those on the stage, to do likewise, she the most wonderful courage and com-

Great Movels in a Mutshell

"Pride and Prejudice"

When Katherine Grey, leading woman in "The Rule of Three," a course in a business school nights carded clothes and sent them to be distributed among those who needed them,

ly those on the stage, to do likewise, she did not realize that she was throwing a mon sense and a positive genius for the second time. She has it now, that "They offered her a position at the was two years ago, and she is making 115 a week, which she says is a fortune

home at night.

shutting yourself up in a cage, just for them? used to live in.

"Why?" I asked, puzzled.
"I was because I was word-ried so about mamma, I guess." (Why, incidentally, does the pretty clinging vine say "mamma." Mother is a sturder and a finer word.)
"Well," I suggested grimly, "you can worry a little about the house now. Believe me, it's some mess. I'll be hanged if I can see why your mother's passion for low-cut shoes and thin stockings in midwinter should cost me a new celling and 13 quarts of milk."
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Secrets of Health and Happiness

"Spring Fever" Covers a Multitude of Winter Ills

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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

are come." The soothsayer answered him calmly:

"Ves they are come, but they are not past." The "spring fever" that overtook the bold Julius of that day kept his fancy forever from turning to thoughts of love. Spring is the season which pricks every gentle heart. It wakes the beasts and birds and flowers from their snow-covered beds, but it lulls many a lazy man

into a delusion of "spring fever." When windy-robed March treads upon the frost-bitten heel of February, there steals into the vitals of mankind a lackadaisical disinclination to do his bounden duty. The March winds which blow some men good and me men ill bite shrewishly through the nipping air and

ffle the serenity of Patience herself. These are the Aeolian winds which make little cheer, unlike the zephyro May, blithe and debonair. The early spring winds play a trumpet to their rposes. By their hollow whistlings in far-from-lonesome parasites, diagnose pussy-willows and early buds, there foretold tempests that may chill the lood of bolder hearts than Samson.

Yet, after all is said and done, the allowed the first the crime.

Answers to Health Ouestions

Answers to Health Questions ret, after all is said and done, the al-eged "spring fever" that you read bout is something rather to conjure with than real. Like the other house-hold gods, those lares and penates, "uric acid," "colds," "rheumatism" and C. A. H., Toronto, Can.—I have "catarrh" of the throat. It affects me most when I listen to a sermon in church. Is there any drug to help me? 'neurasthenia," spring fever is not a fever and does not occur in the spring. Spring, as it comes with its ethereal mildness from the bosom of a dropping cloud, waking the welkin with music, is

They stir up your weak spots and open your pores to the germs of St. Vitus dance, "streptococcus," sore throat. They allow the tonsilitis and heart disease microbes to invade your oral sugar

In brief, chills and fevers of a definite, midrobic cause, to be exorcised—not exercised—only by days or weeks in bed and under proper medical supervision, are by no means to be misnamed as "spring fever."

Give a real aliment its correct label. Have a man, who has planned for many years and who has snooped around laboratories and clinics on the trail of the

Spring, as it comes with its ethereal mildness from the bosom of a dropping cloud, waking the welkin with music, is balm in Gilead to the true fevers of February and March.

These terminal winter months bring acute infections, "arthritis" or joint fever, which lasts for six or more weeks. They stir up your weak spots and open types of "catarrh" you have.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer ques-tions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation sub-In brief, chills and fevers of a definite, jects that are of general interest. He

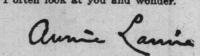
* Advice to Girls *

By Annie Laurie

foolish, senseless things they were.

away at the very idea of such a Don't you ever get tired of crowds thing, and whirl round and round and lights and music and excitement? faster than ever in the queer little Don't you ever realize that you're cages they have allowed life to make

like the cage the squirrels, out on the Moving pictures, tangoes, bridge, old porch back at your grandfather's, theatres - moving pictures, tangoes, bridge, theatres—all of them quite Round and round and round they good things in themselves, the very went, the squirrels in the cage-such best of good things in their own waybut, little girl, don't you ever want an I wonder if they weren't dizzy most evening to yourself at all, you and the man you think you love? I often look at you and wonder.



the age of 22, but was not published until 16 years afterward. It is chiefly valuable as a picture of 18th century manners and customs.

The book begins by introducing the Bennet family, consisting of five daughters of marriage able age and the parents. Mrs. Bennet's sole business in life list of get her daughters marriage, that he does not think she is serious in her rejection of aim, and in process.

The age of 22, but was not published until the making amends for the former home. Mr. Darcy's estate is they any hearts or any minds or any souls at all, or are they just kind of inquiry on subjects of feminine intersuctions it is by no means certain she will ever get another offer of marriage, that he does not think she is serious in her rejection of aim, and increase of the process of the control of the same and apologies. Elizabeth finds him an insufferable bore. He proposes, but she refuses him. He tells her that with all her attractions it is by no means certain she will ever get another offer of marriage, that he does not think she is serious in her rejection of aim, and increase of the proposes, but she refuses him. He tells her that with all her attractions it is by no means certain she will ever get another offer of marriage, that he does not think she is serious in her rejection of aim, and increase of the proposes, but she refuses him. He tells her that with all her attractions it is by no means certain she will ever get another offer of marriage, that he does not think she is serious in her rejection of aim, and increase of the care they day of any marriage and the part they any hearts or any minds or any

That Old Pay Envelope ents. Mrs. Bennet's sole business in life that he does not think she is next day to call and invited that the that he attributes it to a desire on her husbands; her solace, gossiping with the husbands; her solace, gossiping with the that he attributes it to a desire on her husbands; her solace, gossiping with the that he attributes his love by suspense, neighbors. Just now she is in a great to increase his love by suspense, beth in tears, and she tells him what has the serious in her rejection of him, and nor. Their stay is suddenly cut short by word that Lydia Bennet has eloped with George Wickham. Mr. Darcy finds Elizapart to increase his love by suspense, beth in tears, and she tells him what has By Tom Jackson H! little old Pay Envelope, it is to you we sing! What solid joy and happiness to mortal man you bring. No millionaire can ever feel that thrill the rented by a young unmarried man, Mr. "according to the usual practice of elemants to make the sum of the usual practice of elemants to mortal man you bring. No millionaire can ever feel that thrill the rented by a young unmarried man, Mr.

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Bingley, who has an income of f4000 or proposes to Charlotte Lucas, a friend of sideration of a commission being bought for him in the army, his debts amount-

the eldest Miss Bennet.

Mr. Bingley is much attracted by Jane, the eldest Miss Bennet.

Mr. Bingley has a house party from Mr. Bingley has a house party from lins and another thousand settled on Lydia and another thousand settled on Lydia and some slight money concessions from her father, he marries her.

same as we, when once a week, Pay Envelope, we get our hands on thee. Oh! happy day, when we with smiles get on the cashier's line, and through his window, say to him: "Say, old man, hand me mine." And then we meet the other boys, and they are smiling, too. Then for the Dutch joint down the street, and maybe one or two-that is, if one is so inclined, and we've met some that way. But there's a few, who hand to wife their sealed and untouched pay. Of

"Hello, Peter," he said. "Why didn't porch in various stages of fermenta-

you tell your milkman to let up on tion-the milk supply while you're away?" "O "Why?" I asked, puzzled. drea

there are 13 quarts of milk on the back

"Oh, Peter!" wailed Mary, "isn't it



course, this is the better plan-it is indeed by far; but all the same, we never

yet have found it popular. Gee whiz, but when your fingers clutch that envelope around, you feel so good, you scarce can keep your feet upon the ground. For car fare you have had to crap, with others of your bunch, with just one lone banana, on Friday, for your unch. But with your good old envelope your pocket, safe inside, you walk along in Easy street, upon the sunny side.

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The friend in need is not such a good in the need in the You've shaken all your cares and woes, you're gay as gay can be, and wouldn't thres, who never earned a sou, for solid joy and happiness are not in it with you. the man money in the old Pay Envelope.

gant 'females.' " Within three days he Lydia is a loud and boisterous girl of

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The use of plain words does not neces- In love means out of pocket

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The friend in need is not such a goo

Willie Rites on Hare

ARE is wot grows on top of yewer yewer hed sos it wont show. Then yew hed except if yew are a littul baby. Then yew dont hav nun to baby. Then yew dont hav nun to will be left me see yewer hare and then speke of an evun paw aint got enuf hare yew remembur about Gourge to make a pen wiper ov. Thay wuz sum ladies in the other day to see maw an maw had Sammy on her lap an thay sed who does he luk like (correchsum mak it

Mr. Bingley has a house party from London, which includes his chum, Fitzlondon, which includes his chum, Fitzwilliam Darcy. He has a beautiful estate and ten thousand a year. At a ball where Elizabeth Bennet meets him she sees that he is proud and disagreeable, and dislikes him. Added to this, a Mr. Wickham tells her how shamefully Mr. Darcy has treated him.

Mr. Bennet's estate is entailed away

Chips with the Bark on

Comes to visit his aunt, who is Mr. Darcy asks Elizabeth to marry asks Elizabeth to marry him. Much to his surprise she declines. She tells him why; he broke the same that the improvement of the restrict same that the improvement of the restrict same than the improvement of the restrict of the restrict same than the improvement of the restrict of the restrict same than the improvement of the restrict of the restrict same than the improvement of the restrict Willus who is soar becaws yew are ahed of him an he hass to wait his turn. He dassent say nuthin to yew for makun fases becaws he thinks yew hav a hare in yewer eye an yew got lukin at joaks tun an say Maw 1 told him not to ewse