lways an unmixed blessing," I laugh-

you anything derogatory to me, don't you believe her. Just come to me for the real truth."

Dicky Aids.

I saw with relief that Dicky was in

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# DAILY PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

### Diligent Search First Step to Cure Joint "Rheumatism"

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University).



"Human nature will always remain human nature," said some philosopher, which is almost thoroughly verified by the death-grip with which many members of the human race have clung to such useless and meaningless parts of speech as "rheumatism," "dyspepsia," "nervousness" and similar absurdities. In confirmation of my annual "spring drive" against such "heterogeneous ideophones," as such meaningless words have been called, comes now Prof. Le Docteur F. Rolly, who reports the results of a broad experience with a great

sults of a broad experience with a great series of maladies called "acute articu-lar rheumatism," "inflammatory rheu-matics" and similar sickly phrases for mysterious ailments. At the acme of the fever, swollen joints, painful knees, ankles, toes, el-bows, wrists, shoulders or hips, 118 vic-tims of such symptoms exhibited no gerous in the blood or tissues. Three showed a few bacteria of decayed teeth and tonsilltis types in the blood.

Germs in Many Spots. Dr. Rolly maintains that the presence of germs on the tonsils is not always sorbent cotton pads. proof that they are guilty of the aches. pains and fever for which they are most often blamed. Although he examined 1,450 patients with diseases loosely 1,450 patients with diseases loosely called by the benighted name "rheumatism," only 53 had had tonsilitis.

Fifty-four others had some sort of "sore throat"; 64 more were querulous of "pains in the throat"; 88 had swellen, Limewater ....

red, large tonsils; 46 exhibited spots on the tonsils and 283 showed redness in Among the other and more frequently found antecedents and associated conditions were corruption, or "pus pockets," in the roots of the teeth and gums; obstructions in the nose and threat who

ed past Miss Holcombe to me.

"Why—why," she stammered "You're surely not going to wear that spoiled dress!"
"Who said anything about a spoiled dress?" demanded Miss Holcombe.

Please revolve for the lady, Mrs. Gra-

I turned slowly around, giving my estess a suplete view of the refur-

was sure that stuff worldn't come

What's in a of acute joint infection must be treated ame?" is perhaps according to the respective and particular cause at work in the affected individual.

in the term "rheumatism." Usually to most persons, even many medical men, it is like the flower in Wordsworth's lines:

A primrose by a river's brim. A yellow primrose was to him. And it was nothing more.

Will always remain vidual.

Guarding the Heart.

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The origin of this microbic joint invasion in children may be contagion or infected food, drink and air. The treatment then must be directed toward relief of the trouble and prevention of its spread to the heart enerances. The flaps of the heart chambers are made of a material similar to the gristle and tendons of knees, wrists, elbows and ankles. They are susceptible to the same germs. Rest, cold applications, sedatives and sufficient sleep form the important part of treatment. In grown-4ps a search should be made for bacteria that have a curious preference for secret recesses

in the roots of the teeth and gums; ob-atructions in the nose and throat; ulcers of the bowels; pimples, acne, black-leads, bolls and carbuncles. The contains that the distriction of the distriction of the property of the contains that the distriction of the contains the contains the contains that the distriction of the contains the c

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE OF

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

How Mrs. Stockbridge Accepted the Situation.

#### Advertiser Patterns



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Glycerhe, ords root and washing hair frequently diminishes the oil. ply a little of the following to your from alternate nights:

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Age (if child's or misses' pattern) .... Measurement: Bust..... Waist....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 28, 24, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever

waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist, and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than ten days from the date of application.

the delicate blossoms would have looked against it. As it was they gave just the right touch of color to my We never can wear all these." Mrs. hour.

Mrs. Stockbridge's mouth flew open the alteration of my gown before you in uncontrollable amazement as she found out Mrs. Graham's could be

"If you please, ma'am, these just came. Lieut. Craham says they're with his compliments."

A Happy Transition.

She was laden with three florists'

We selected the blossoms we wished and adjusted them. As we did so, the bell rang.

"Oh, I ought to be downstairs this minute!" Mrs. Stockbridge said nervously. "That must be the Prices.

Bess Dean came in ten minutes ago."

We fellowed her down the training the prices. Bess Dean came in ten minutes ago."

We followed her down the stairs and into the living-room, where Mr. Stockbridge came forward to greet us. Dicky was also in the room, but it Dicky was also in the room, but it would be saw them. And as for the rugs, how we ever lived without having them beaten by this time I can't thingsine.

The new roulder a reliable proof for dinger the saw them. And as for the rugs, how we ever lived without having them beaten by this time I can't thingsine. boxes. In her surprise Mrs. Stock-Then how?" She choked a bit on question. I saw that she was ragwith baffled malice, and wondered ether Alice Holcombe was wise to se her in the way she was doing. I bridge stepped backward, and I signalled to the girl to lay her burden upon the bed. I knew that Dicky had intended providing flowers for his hostess, Miss Holcombe and myself, was fully half a minute before he saw wouldn't a rhubarb pie be good for din-

Real Self-Control.

"Why, you see, Mrs. Graham happened to have a piece of the goods in her opera bag, but it wasn't until after she had tried on your dress—indeed had started to fix it—that we happened to discover the fact that only one panel drapery of her white gown was touched by the calcimine. It was touched by the calcimine. It was really no task at all to replace it with the new goods. Den't you think we did a good job?"

I believe there were many emotions battling for utterance in Milly Stock-bridge's soul of which the strongest was probably keen regret that she had not done a more complete job in the "calcimining" of my gown. But to the "calcimining" of my gown. But to the "credit of the self-centrol, which runor attributed to her recent sanatorium so-journ, she crushed them all down, forced her lbs to a smile and her loss was probably as a smile and her loss was probably as a special delivery letter! Where is "No, it was a special delivery letter! Where is "No, it was a special delivery letter! Where is town." A special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two, it was a special delivery letter! Where is two.

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"Ye unworthy as you are." I mocked on special delivery letter! Where is two."

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# ed. "Who's taking my name in vain?" demanded Dicky brazenly. "So you admit you're a fascinating husband, do you?" Bess Dean giggled. "Admit it? I proclaim it! I say, Mrs. Stockbridge, if my wife has been telling you anything derogatory to me, don't SOCIAL

Mrs. W. G. Young is visiting

I saw with relief that Dicky was in one of his nonsensical moods, one in which he could manage to keep half a dozen women amused at his ridiculous statements. Mrs. Stockbridge, with a little nod to us, responded to the challenge in his laughing eyes, and went over to the corner where he and Bess Dean were standing. I saw a flash of annoyance in the younger woman's eyes as her hostess took possession of Dicky, a flash which deepened when Dicky at once devoted himself to the dark, sallow, unattractive woman with as much impressment as he had just showed to herself. My heart warmed to my husband, for I know the strong attraction a pretty, daring girl like Bess Dean always had for him. It was not from inclination, I knew, that he was bringing an interested, mercy light into Milly Stockbridge's eyes, a coquettish simper to her lins. Miss Hook of Toronto, is the gues of Miss Wessell, Adelaide street. Miss Worthington and her mother are up from Toronto, visiting with Mrs.

Rev. D. D. Douglas, until recently curate of St. Paul's, has been appointed locum tenens at Alvinston. Rev. R. J. Perkins, honorary clerical

secretary of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron, is the guest of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Tucker, St. Paul's Rectory. Milly Stockbridge's eyes, a coquettish

simper to her lips.

"Will you show Mrs. Graham my photographs, Alice?" Mr. Stockbridge said hurriedly. "There is something I have forgotten, and to which I must attend at once."

Western University. They will reside in New York. As Alice Holcombe opened a huge folio of really good amateur camera prints in a corner of the library opening into the living-room, she spoke in a low voice, inaudible to the group in the next room.

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"Poor Ken," she said. "He didn't dare stay a second near you for fear of spoiling things. Milly's in the best humor now I've ever seen her. What a wizard your husband is! He'll take her into dinner, of course. If he'll only keep up that line of talk, whatever it is, he's handing to her. Do you suppose he can?"

I and. Mrs. H. A. Saoine, \$0, and the Women's Gardening Association, \$5.

Mr. W. G. Hardy, M. A., lecturer in and Greek, Toronto University, and his sister, Miss Emily Hardy, spent the week-end with their uncle, and Mrs. White.

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the alteration of my gown before you found out Mrs. Graham's could be fixed?"

Nothing that cannot be put back easily," Alice Holcombe replied. "Simply a couple of seams ripped—I'll run over tomorrow and put them back."

You needn't trouble," Mrs. Stockbridge retorted quickly, then stiffly to me, "Shall we go downstairs now?"

The voice of the maid, Christine, interrupted.

"If you please, ma'am, these just carmes. Lieut. Craham says they're with his compliments."

pleasure. I would advise that we take smell of burning fires—yes, it was spring—at last. Smell of burning fires—yes, it was spring—at last. Smell of burning fires—yes, it was spring—at last. Sweet spring, all dressed in green in the boxes. Then if anything happens to our flowers we can slip up and replied. "Sim—out of the house needed cleaning, and some-body really ought to take the books one. With wild flowers in her hair, shy, illusive, beckoning, lovely spring—and the house needed cleaning, and some-body really ought to take the books one. We fared back to the highroad. And there we evertook them and put them back again in the right order, not with "Without Benefit of Clergy," elbowing Jane Austen, and there they passed us by—them after dinner for the evening replied. "In the word of the bookcase in the hall and dust them and put them back again in the right order, not with "Without Senelit of Clergy," elbowing Jane Austen, and there they passed us by—them after dinner for the evening replowing Jane Austen, and there they passed us by—them and put them back again in the right order, not with "Without Senelit of Clergy," elbowing Jane Austen, and there we created the books on the hall and dust the back again in the right order, not with "Without Senelit of Clergy," elbowing Jane Austen, and there they passed us by—them and put them back again in the right order, not with "Without Senelit of Clergy," elbowing Jane Austen, and there we creately and the bookcase in the hall and dust them back again in the right of Clergy," elbowing Jane Austen, and th

#### Daily Bible Question Club

and which he permitted because any denial would throw her into frenzy of word and deed. But humiliation, contempt for the woman facing him, above all a sense of the hopelessness of his position gleamed from his tortured conditions.

verses are not high-water mark of gracious revelation?

Golden Text: We shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus. Acts 15:11.

SOLDIERS ARE IN A LOST CONDITION. SOLDIERS ARE IN A LOST CONDITION.

solid a sense of the hopelessness of his position gleamed from his tortured eyes.

She tore open the letter, read the brief sheet avidly, then looked up with a hasty little laugh.

"Why, this is really school business," she said, crumpling up the letter into a small ball, and tossing it carelessly at her husband. "Got off easily that time, didn't you, Ken? You don't know what it is, Mrs. Graham, to have a fascinating husband who has a dozen or so young women friends so sorry for him. Or"—she hesitated, letting her malicious black eyes rest significantly upon Dicky and Bess Dean—"perhaps you do."

It was a horribly awkward position. Wisely or unwisely, I saw no other way than to answer her as if her whole conversation had been the jest, which she was outwardly pretending.

"Ye-es, fascinating husbands aren't"

SOLDIERS ARE IN A LOST CONDITION.

Careful students of the history of the human race, recorded in the Bible and in so-called secular history, find nothing so prominent as the fact that mankind has demonstrated human nature to be in a decadent condition, and with eobvious inference that unless the grace of God is permitted to have right of way with men and nations, that such nations will be finally lost and all the unsaved that dwell therein. All report the same connection:

"He that believeth not is condemned in the name of the only begotter Son of God." Men have "loved darkness rather than light because their decis are evil."

was a bluejay calling — and one of the neighbors came and stood at the gate and said that she in the last half-in the last half-in the last half-in the said then a wide road winding through the way we found the wild flowers—gay ehildren of smiling spring, pink and Stockbridge said.

The people next door were raking up "We were never intended to do so," the dead leaves in the garden, and from I replied. "The rest are for our later every point in the compass came the pleasure. I would advise that we take smell of burning fires—yes, it was what we will be added to the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow and black in the smell of burning fires—yes, it was buttercups and soft, yellow buttercups are soft. johnny-jump-ups, looking up at us from the meadow grass like roguish children laughing in the sun.

Our hands were full—our hearts sang

broperly along, volume by volume, as they belong—like a nice set of proper ideas correctly catalogued.

The curtains upstairs are in a dreadful state all at once—they looked all right the last time I saw them. And as for the rugs, how we ever lived without having them beaten by this time I can't timagine.

The new rhubarb is in the market—wouldn't a rhubarb pie be good for din—bath, we said?

The thought of the miles ahead of us made us weary and almost faint—when, suddenly, chug, chug, rattle, rattle, rumble, rumble, around the corner he came, the little rosy old man with the weather-beaten face, driving his little old rackety, weather-beaten car.

With a jerk and a whirr and an extra rattle—he stopped.

rattie—he stopped.

"Want a lift?" said he.

"Oh!" said we—and in we stepped.

The seat was rickety, the springs were, and every time that car moved it groaned—but, dear me, what a luxury it was to us at that moment it were. it was to us at that moment.
"A Lot o' Fun."

"It's nothing of interest, dear; a matter of school business purely. Come over and talk to Lieut. Graham."

"Lieut. Graham appears to be well taken care of," she retorted, with a pouting side-glances at Bess Dean, then with assumption of kittenish teasing, which didn't hide the strained look in her eyes. "Flease, Milly wants letter."

Without a word he took the letter from his pocket and gave it to her. As he did so I inadvertently caught the expression in his eyes, and I hope never to witness another such look. Of course, he must have known that we realized his wife's demand for the letter was simply an instance of the intolerable jealous espionage which she had established over every act and word of his, and which he permitted because any denial would throw her into frenzy of college."

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"A Lot of Fun."

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# "Gh, what a darling day!" that—but no, the sun shines so warm and bright, the wind is so cool and dow-lark from his seat on the fence that runs a round the open field. "Hurrah, hurrah, hurah hurah done of the one of the eneighbors came of the neighbors came of the neighbors came of the sun shines so warm ad darkened room. He lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes live alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes loom, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes live alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes live alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, that live alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—but, pshaw, that dearnes, the lived alone, he said. His with a little cough—b

#### DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

She Gives Some Suggestions for a "Distinctly Different" Afternoon Gown.

"An afternoon gown that is distinctly Harriman. different from anything you've ever sleeves

man replied.

"To me the three preftiest fabrics for summer afternoon gowns are georgette crepe, charmeuse and crepe meteor. That is, unless you wish a lingerie frock," Madame answered.

"No,'I don't care for a lingerie gown. I'm too long past 'Sweet Sixteen' to be addicted to those frilly hand-embroidered things. I want a gown that will give me length of line and accent the give me length of line and accent the enderness I have worked to hard to tain." She laughed as she said this, and Madame replied: "Indeed, your figure is a joy to design for, and you wear your clothes so well!"

Mrs. Harriman was evidently quite

ferent, and because I know you do not care for conspicuous colors, I am going to make your gown of grey charmeuse combined with white," said Madame.

Mrs. Harriman was about to protest

with an air of mock seriousness. "The skirt is grey charmeuse—glittering, glimmering, grey charmeuse, the love-

moonlight."
That sounds like a poem," laughed That sounds like a poem, laughters, Harrimon.

It will be a poem on you, Mrs. Harman, Just wait till you see it made, it made, and adame said. "The blouse is alte charmeuse," she continued.

"Won't I look as though I have on a dirtwaist—and skirt?" inquired Mrs. arriman.

collar and turned-back cuffs of grey charmeuse 'marry' this waist to the skirt and make them obviously one.

The collar and cuffs are embroidered in black and silver."

"That sounds quite attractive. What are the buttons? Mrs. Harriman asked.

"The buttons are silver, rimmed with black," answered Madame. "The waist Costons are as great a great as a state of the state of t stens at a curious bias angle and the

By Generiave Kemble WEDNESDAY, MAY 14.

> realm of the domestic, affectional or social. Even an elopement or an unconventional romance—pleasant and entirely satisfactory—might be born of this excitement. However, these affairs call for circumspect conduct. Offsetting these good figures are the operations of two powerful malefice—threatening delays, disappointments and warning against accidents, quarrels and resort to law for reprisal or damages. Those whose birthday it is may have a successful year in business if they handle it prudently. In other matters both pleasure and profit are prognosticated. A child born on this day will ticated. A child born on this day wi

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WARDSVILLE W. I. be held in the town hall on Thur May 15, when the election of offic-

program, the Misses Jackson of

ber furnishing the music and Su Lieut. Plant, R.N.V.R., giving an a DRESDEN I. O. D. E. The regular meeting of the I.O.D.I held this afternoon was of an unusua interesting nature, on account of unfurling of the handsome new see flag. The meeting was largely at ed and a number of returned sol

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