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Table with 2 columns: City and Price. Lists various cities like North Bay, Cobalt, Hamilton, London, Brantford, Windsor, Port Arthur, etc., with corresponding prices.

ARRIVED

L. H. Montgomery's "Anne of Green
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PETER'S ADVENTURES
IN MATRIMONY

By LEONA DALRYMPLE
Author of the New Novel, "Diane of the Green Van," Awarded a Prize
of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as Judges.

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

The Virtue of Princes.
OF COURSE IT
was inevi-
table, I sup-
pose, that the pen-
dulum should swing
quite to the other
side with Mary's
intense passion for
orderly housekeep-
ing, but why--oh,
why don't women
learn the true value
of things? Mary in
a will spasm of en-
thusiasm has abandoned her clubs and
every other form of social life. Now
she works and works and works in a
fever of atoning energy from morning
to night. She's thinner, but she's better
for that. Mary was getting a little too
heavy merely from an inert method of
life and eating too much cake and ice-
cream la-- In the afternoon, but I feel
at she ought to go out occasionally
and go out with me.

LEONA DALRYMPLE
Yet I might as well confess it--there's
a flaw in this tremendously wise pas-
sion for neatness. After prating of
Mary's carelessness and rejection of
when her belated phase of neatness
struck her, I feel a little guilty in the
appalling discovery I have made. I
Whenever I want Mary--she's busy.
She's either going to cook, has just been
cooking or--wants to cook. She
takes exhaustively of dust and house-
cleaning every night at dinner, though
she detests the uninteresting details of
my business. Dust colors her views on
everything, and particularly architec-
ture. Just yesterday I described an at-
tractive nook in the house of a friend,
and immediately Mary exclaimed with
matronly princess:
"But what a place to catch the dust.
Peter, and how hard to keep clean!"
And the passion isn't wanting! That's
the singular thing about it. It grows all
the result again of a woman's club.

Decorating the Country House
By MAY ELDRIDGE

THERE is a strong Chinese note in
the newest cretonnes and chintzes
which are offered in such vast
for the adornment of the country house.
Also the pattern is repeated in the
table china. Queer birds with wondrous
plumage cling to the strangely bent and
twisted and flower-laden trees above
the turrets of some fantastic house, and
they riot on the twisted and twisted
draperies and furniture coverings.
There is also much liking manifest for
the black and white combination for in-
terior decoration. Many of the new
chintzes have the black background
which has been noted for the past two
or three seasons, but the pattern is
printed in white. Sometimes it is in
checker-board effect or it consists of im-
possible fruits growing on improbable
trees, and sometimes landscapes, pagodas
and foliage all in white stand out
boldly on the black background.
Again, on some of the newest materials
the black figures, usually lightly
sketched so the appearance of shadows
is given, are shown on white.
Black velvet carpets are used a good
deal more than the uninitiated would
believe. Many half-worn or faded
carpets have been dyed black and
utilized to excellent effect in redecor-
ating according to modern art.
However, the lovely soft gray and
blues and greens with now and then a
touch of rose will be the favorite color
scheme for the summer house. The
ing for outdoor furniture, I was struck
by the quantity of pale green that is
used. Settees, chairs, tables for the
porch or lawn show the cool, dainty
color which blends so beautifully with
the hues of nature.

Wonderful Flower Designs.
There are also wonderful flower de-
signs executed on light-colored chintzes
German or Austrian style. There will
be a bed of red roses in the centre of the
black and the middle of the seat, and
conventionalized tulips in blue or yellow
traced for a border, while a grotesque
parrot swings at the point where the
garlands join just above the rose bed
on the back of the chair.
It seems a comparatively simple mat-
ter for the woman with skill in using
patterns and paints to do over one or
two old chairs in this manner. After
they are painted a coat of waterproof
varnish is applied, and the chair has
the appearance of being something en-
tirely new.

Advice to Girls
By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:
I don't a boy friend who is very
handsome, and I am simply crazy
about him, but he has one fault. I
was out walking with him one even-
ing and I noticed he flirted with
every girl he met. Please tell me if
I should be right to take it as an in-
sult or as one of his whims.

A SCHOOLGIRL.
WHIM of his? Well, I'd make it a
whim of mine never to go any-
where with him again as long as
I lived.
Any man who will flirt with girls on
the street, especially when he has one
girl with him, is a cad of the lowest
type.
He's a vain, silly, ill-mannered boor,
and how you can be "simply crazy"
about him or any one like him makes
me think you must be just a wee bit
crazy to begin with.

SECRETS By Michelson



A SHREWD person, this Cupid fellow! Knows
just when to talk and just when to keep
mum. Knows just how to keep a secret, and
just when to TELL. Never tells at the wrong time
or to the wrong person. He is never so pleased as
when he can get ALL of a person's attention, and
can feel free to tell what he knows in a way that
will do the most good--the most good to HIM.

How Figures Can Lie
By WINIFRED BLACK

FIGURES can't lie--do you believe
that? I don't. I know it isn't
true. Figures can lie, and lie
harder and faster and more deceit-
fully than anything else on earth.
Pick up that book of statistics for a
minute.
Turn to the page on labor. How
many hundred thousand women are
there employed in the United States
as farm laborers? If you should ask
me, I'd say, at a rough guess, just
about 100 women in all. The book
says over 70,000.
Oh, yes, it's a fact all right; but
don't emigrate to the South Seas with
the idea that the country is going to
the dogs--or to the women--on that
account.
Those women farm laborers are
cotton pickers. Ah, yes--now you see, don't you?
Look at the reports from that orphan asylum. It's been
running for forty years and in the last thirty years not
one single child has died there and not one has been seri-
ously ill within the gates.
Don't grab your own delicate children and send them
to that asylum for protection. Wait a minute--look into
those figures a bit, and you will find that it is perfectly
true that no child has died at the asylum within thirty
years or has been seriously ill there. The moment a child
is taken ill somebody rings for the ambulance and that
child goes to the hospital--either to get well, or to die.
In or dead. Simple enough, isn't it--when you get the clew?
I heard about a day home for chil-
dren that fed 10,000 children a year, and
when I went to see it it was a little
place that wouldn't hold more than 500
children at once even if its walls bulged.
They fed the 10,000 children all
right--but they counted each child
every time that child had a meal.
Figures won't lie--but how about your
bankbook? The figures are there
all right--but what about that check
that you forgot?
Figures won't lie; and yet the peo-
ple who deceive themselves the often-
est are the people who believe most
firmly in the utter reliability of figures.
If I wanted to fool any one in the
world with a wildcat mining scheme,
I'd never pick out a poet or a dreamer
for my victim. I'd choose a good
"practical" man who's been taught that figures won't lie
and who believes it.
Facts, figures, statistics--why, they are the most mis-
leading things in the world.
The biggest fool I know is a man who couldn't make a
mistake in addition to save his life--when the account is
on his side; and he'll cheat and twist figures and manipu-
late accounts and come so near to fooling himself that he
thinks he has fooled every one else.
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.
All good children go to heaven.
So they do, my child, so they do--if they count right
and don't rely too confidently on the old saying that
figures can't lie.

Interesting Facts About Famous Rivers

The river Platte during the summer is
dry along the greater portion of its
course. The water runs underground,
only an occasional pool appearing on
the surface. By digging almost any-
where in its course a supply of fresh,
cool water may be obtained.
The river Euphrates flowed through
the city of Babylon; and on each side of
its banks the walls of the city were
carried up to a height as great as at any
other point, so that even during a siege
the city was as fortifiably defended on
the river as on the land side.
Before the coming of the whites to
America the Mississippi river was known
by a different name every few miles in
its course. Each tribe that dwelt along
its banks gave it a name and more than
50 of these local designations are pre-
served in the narratives of the early
travellers.
Over one-third the territory of Africa,
the Sahara district, does not contain a
single river. The greatest river in the
world is the Gulf Stream. It is from 100
to 200 miles wide, and over 200 miles
long, extending from the strait between
Florida and Cuba to the northern coast
of Norway.
The Jordan is the "Descender." Dur-
ing its course it falls over 120 feet. At
no point is it navigable, even by a small
craft, to any considerable distance, and
presents the unique spectacle of a river
which has never been navigated flow-
ing into a sea which contains not one living
creature.
The Yellow river is styled the "Sorrow
of China." During the last century it
has changed its course 22 times, and
now flows into the sea through a mouth

Secrets of Health and Happiness

When You "Kill Time"
You Only Harm Yourself

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

TIME is the emperor of man and beast. Therefore
gather your rozebuds while ye may, old time is still
a-dying. The very tower that smiles today tomor-
row will be dying.
Time, forever battling, hurries to seize the everlasting.
To fetter the seven-leagued and bottled jade is to be the
conqueror in life.
Time is actually you. Unlike space, which is outside
you and your life, time is the passage of life, the passing
of the glory of activity in vital tissues. Savants call this a
relative thing--something dependent on other things.
It is, of course, measured by events, or rather the
sequence of events.
Suppose, for instance, that it takes a man one second
to raise and lower his hand. If there are other activities
that can perform the same action in a hundredth of a second, that period will
be a second to them, for, after all, we measure time by the number of
physical actions we can perform. This being the case, certain insects that live
only a week have really lived several
years.

Imagine human life on an electron, the
smallest of real things, 180 times smaller
than an atom. One second of your time
would be, then, about 20,000,000,000 years.
On the other hand, if you can imagine
that suns and stars have life, one of
their seconds would be about 20,000,000,000
of your years.
A great many things depend upon this
idea of time. A learned sceptic explains
the miracle of turning water into wine
by saying it means simply that the
growth of the grape was shortened.
The reason a quick active man accom-
plishes so much more in the same time
than a slow one is that he lives by a
different system of time than the other.
Baxter wrote his "Saint's Everlasting
Rest" in the 17th century on a sick bed.
Benjamin Franklin, while at work as a
journeyman printer, produced his cele-
brated treatise on "Measure and Pain and
Liberty and Necessity."
Pard worked as a tent maker in in-
tervals of travel and exhaustion. "Pil-
grim's Progress" was written when Bun-
dick was in close confinement at Bed-
ford Jail.
While plying his trade as a village
blacksmith, Elihu Burritt made himself
acquainted with 19 languages. Before
this he had stopped school after only six
months' education.
The busy, bustling sort unseen at church,
at athletic play, at busy work, the ever-
flattened loiterers that attend to almost
nothing productive have no measure of
time or space.
An idler is not only a sick man; a
watch that wags both hands is as use-
less when it goes as when it stops.
Time is the greatest of miracles. It is
mystery of movement. It is the quiet,
unlimited, ever-rolling, hurrying, scur-
rying silence of the all-embracing ebb

Answers to Health Questions
Miss G. E., Miami, Fla.--The world
eyes you a deep debt of heartfelt grate-
tude. You do not know how relieved
people are to be able to ask advice with-
out fear of being charged, scolded or
making matters worse. (1) What will
remove hair on lip and face? (2) What
will remove nose pores? (3) What will
improve poor circulation? (4) What is a
best to use as shampoo? (5) What is a
good remedy for falling hair around the
temples?
(1) A number of advertised shaving
powders are harmless. If not for an in-
stant. Many can now use these in-
stead of razors.
(2) Kaolin and glycerine each an ounce
and resorcin five grains.
(3) Sunlight, sleep at night and after-
noons, exercise in the open air, bathing,
plain, plentiful food, dancing, swimming,
not to excess.
(4) Distilled water and a pure, "neu-
tral" soap as a scalp wash surpass all
shampoos.
(5) Massage with sulphur ointment and
10 grains each of resorcin and salicylic
acid to the ounce.

Three Minute Journeys
In the Land of the Ju-Ju
By TEMPLE MANNING

OUT of the mysterious silence of
the "bush," in the little known
regions of West Africa, the
first intimation that this is indeed the
land of witchcraft comes to the
traveller when his guide stops be-
fore a large tree, to be seen in the
centre of each village, and adds an
offering of some sort to others in the
roots. If pressed for an explanation
you may finally induce him to tell
of the "Isim" tree, where "the good
spirits dwell" and which guard the people
from the dreaded Ju-Ju demons."
In the vast forests, which press so
closely around the little clearings,
great trees are to be seen seemingly
inhabited by malignant spirits ever
ready "to seize on the passer-by and
imprison him within their rugged
arms." Of these the cotton trees are
not only the largest, but the most
dreaded. By means of offerings hung
around the buttress-like roots the
spirit of such a tree may be won
over to wreak vengeance on an
enemy or grant wealth and power to
petitioners.

The blacks of the Ekol settlements
believe that for those too poor to pro-
vide the usual offerings there re-
mains a more terrible way to enlist
the aid of the demons. A man may
offer himself as a sacrifice, and after
enjoying the results of his prayer for
a few years, must go, when the spirit
calls him, and suffer imprisonment so
long as the tree shall endure.
Despite the missionary influence of
the English and German gov-
ernments, the blacks apparently have
not given up a single item of their
long list of superstitions. What the
white man has tried to teach has
fallen on deaf ears. Their whole life
is witch-ridden, from birth until
death.
In the bush, with its green twi-
ght, its dark shadows and quivering

Peculiar Superstitions of Animals

In all lands ravens and crows have
been considered birds of evil omen.
In England it is believed that hedge-
gogs foresee and by their uneasy ac-
tions forestall a coming storm.
A hundred years ago all naturalists
taught that the pelican fed its young
with its own blood.
The natives of India believe that ele-
phants have a religion and form of
worship.
In South Italy there is a belief that
the chameleon takes no food but air.
A great many country people believe
that the screeching of an owl indicates
impending calamity.
In the mountains of Italy there is a
superstition that young vipers eat up
their own mothers.
In Dalmatia it is an exceedingly sus-
picious omen for a cat to sneeze when
a bride enters her new home.