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## DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## Clara Morris Says-THAT THE EVIL WROUGHT BY WANT OF

THOUGHT IS CURED BY PRACTICE. AN it be possible that we, the quick, alert, "shoot

a mental "cui bono" habit? "Life is what our thoughts make it," we are told. Yes

there are great numbers of people who know nothing of the delight of a "session of sweet, silent thought," of the riches of thought nor of "the evil wrought by want of

eems to be following in this unwillingness to think -to follow a thought to its logical end. We find the "cui bono"will it do-spirit really becomes harmful when it accepts, without

often within a month have you not heard something of this kind: Mrs. Smith meets Mrs. Jones in street car, glances at the paper she holds, "Oh, is that not a revolting tale? That Mr. X is, I do believe, the wickedest man alive! I hope the hand of justice will be heavy on him for the suffering

"Oh, but, my dear," says Mrs. Jones, "consider. Mr. X is a remarkable man-cultured and brilliant! Of course he has got into a dreadful plight now, yet the poor gentleman was tempted through his highest ideals, his tenderes feelings. His temperament was er-er-" And so on and so forth through a specious argument that Mrs. Smith accepts with gasps of great enlighten-

"This is my corner, dear, good-by. I do hope that poor, X. may come off all right." That night she reels it all off to her amazed family as her own view.

This habit of allowing others to form our judgments and our opinions is not confined to women. There are many men who, from the most fallacious reasoning, will accept the political views of others, instead of thinking for aselves and deciding by a comparison of facts and a consideration of

"The sober second thought of the people shall be law." Then as there can't be a second without a first, our young men should at once do their own thinking. Good old Marcus Aurelius says: "A wrongdoer is often a man that has left something undone-not always

he that has done something wrong." Let us not leave our thinking undone. The thinking habit is one of the loys of life. Like all other habits, it comes by practice, and will save us from that lazy "cui bono" habit that threatens us.

## PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

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.

is a party luncheon, and I want it to be just as pleasant as we can possibly make it. I sha'n't go to Henry's now even if I did think even if I did think for a minute that I wanted to, I sha'n't have you bored to death listening to business men chatter all around you. Besides, when I come to think of it, I don't quite care for the atmosphere of a business men's restaurant myself, do

"It's apt to be rather crowded and hurried," I admitted, "although Henry's blue, with not a cloud in sight, and the sood fit that I bought them, and then is a bully restaurant, and the food's air was warm enough to sit on the porch

"No." said Mary firmly, "we sha'n't no," said Mary firmly, "we sha'n't go there. We simply sha'n't. I've made up my mind positively now, and we needn't stand here on this warm corner talking. We'll go the Home Inn, of course. You wanted to go there in the first place, and I don't mind in the least,

I was glad to have it settled, and glad to have Mary so graciously disposed to please me. Still, I must confess that I was rather appalled when I faced the battery of feminine eyes in the Home

"There are a few women here!" I said hastily, "Surely," nodded Mary sweetly. "It's quite a local institution, dear, to shop and lunch at the Home Inn. There are

some men here though." But the flutter and chatter in the Home Inn was essentially feminine. One had a feeling of many small parcels tucked beneath tables and upon chairs. Scraps of conversation dealt with rib-bons and linings, dimities and needlework, the extravagance of seamstresses, work, the extravagance of scanning line of in short, a distinctively shopping line of conversation. It was literally a revela-tion to me. I don't think I ever realzed before what a business some wom

en make of shopping.
"Not a business," said Mary keenly in answer to my comment, "with lots of these women, Peter, it's dissipation. They do it day after day with frenzied nterest. Peter, do you see that stout Woman over there with the sort of goldlooking hair—not real—it can't be, Peter. Hair never grows that shade, you know. It looks like the radiator I gilded las winter. She's touched up her hair I'm sure—what was I saying, Peter?"

#### The "Shopping Fiend."

"About the stout woman with the radiator hair," I reminded.

"Well," said Mary, "she shops every day. I know positively, because her maid told Mrs, Hatch's, and Mrs. Hatch's maid told mother's, and mother's maid told my laundress-every day, Peter, think of it. She'll wander through the store, puffing, you can see for your self how dreadfully stout she is for all I understand she exercises and diets and does everything in the world to reduce her weight, even to taking obesity cures and rolling, and, Peter, I do believe I've

that is, of course, unless she's doing ceives more than \$2000 a year from pubsome real shopping, and she's forever lie funds, and the President sets an exosing her purse. Look at her now, ample of democratic simplicity in his the smiles to her lips. The roses began to drop from the window in a constant aking every earthly thing out of her style of living. Taking every earthly thing the handbag in a wild search for something handbag in a wild search for something handbag in a wild search for something

But now that self, I think, in the things she doesn't even intend to buy, and it gives her a might have her one

FEMININE FOIBLES 3 By Annette Bradshaw



GOSSIP-"That's what she says-but this is what really happened."

## Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl

Selecting Modish Footwear for the New Outfit.

First I tried on a pair of stunning

and slippers for house and evening wear, and low shoes for sports wear.

My selections included a smart pair of low shoes with patent leather vamps and backs of white kid, and evening slippers of black satin ornamented with black and white enamelled buckles, which are the very latest fancy in slipper trimmings. Mine are evel shaped with the selection of the sel

mings. Mine are oval-shaped with centres of black framed with a rim of white. Others are to be had in checked,

striped or lozenge designs, but I didn't like them as well.

I always need fresh white slippers, se

I could not resist buying a pair of white kid with straps which started from be-neath the arch and fastened on top of

there were always roses in the home of the poor merchant.

He commanded that the merchant appear before him with his daughter

Here the poor maiden lived a sorrowful life, for the king had said that

unless a bunch of roses as large as a barrel was brought to him the girl would

and the king became very angry, and had her imprisoned in a high tower.

banded with Russian calf.

plants in the royal gardens.

about under the tower.

I can ever smile again."

was celebrated the next day

never be free.

Mathon sew on my faille frock, but I'd have a hard time deciding which I heard a bluebird singing, and got whift of the tulips and crocuses which e growing in the garden outside of my noveltes.

Before I entered the shop I knew that I'd have a hard time deciding which pairs to buy, for all the shoes must be good-looking, as short skirts demand attractive footwear. I didn't expect, however, to find such a variety of noveltes. whiff of the tulips and crocuses which

are growing in the garden outside of my window, and just had to drop my needle and run outdoors. There had been a shower in the early morning, and the grass and flowers were

I hummed all the spring songs I knew and was full of thankfulness that I was

alive to enjoy such a morning. I wouldn't have moved for hours if Mrs. Mathon's voice hadn't broken into my dreams, calling me to come and be

My frock was all ready for the finishing touches, and she wanted to make sure there were no alterations before she added the lace trimming.



The Very Latest Footwear.

The frock is such a lovely tone of blue, and in my "mind's eye" I saw that it needed tan-topped shoes and tancolored gloves to complete the smart effect. Gloves and shoes in the sand, putty and tan colors are to be worn with street costumes in preference to white by every one I know.

My tan-gaitered shoes are almost shabby, so I decided to spend the afternoon in the shoe shop buying footgear

noon in the shoe shop buying footgear enough to last for a while. If I can be said to favor one accessory more than another it is shoes, for they can

#### Odd and Interesting Facts.

orgotten again what I was saying."

"She shops," I reminded.

"Oh, yes," said Mary. "She shops every afternoon of her life, waddling about as I said. And I'm told she rare-ly buys anything but a spool of silk, tons. No minister in Switzerland rethat is of course unless she's deire.

that probably was never in it. She's the shopping type. Peter. It is a type, you know. A very definite one. A woman with very little mental resource and a tremendous amount of endurance and vanity."

The new "Almanach de Gotha" makes known that up to now seven German to his father.

"Sire, here are tremendous amount of endurance and vanity."

The new "Almanach de Gotha" makes to his father.

"Sire, here are tremendous amount of endurance and Ernest of Lippe, Wolsath of Waldeck-Pyrmont, and Henry XLVI. of Reuss.

## ADVICE TO GIRLS

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 19 years old and have been going with a young man three years, and am very much in love with him, but I have been told by other girls that I do not show it enough, so will you tell me what to do? ROSE.

GIRL should not show her feelings too plainly to a man unless they high shoes for street wear. They had long vamps of patent leather, Cuban Louis heels, and tops of tan cloth which are engaged. Of course she should not be cold and stand-offish. Just be natural with the young man. That is the best way.

> DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 20 years of age and am deeply attached to a young man who

is about my own age.

He is always very kind and attentive to me, but is too reserved to show much outward affection. I have also a friend who is continually paying attention to me.

I am inclined to think him too old

for me. He is just 34 years of age, but otherwise I like him very well. Would you advise me to end the elder man, or wait to see if the young man will be less reserved and more affectionate?

DORCAS. HE young man is evidently too

the instep with a cabochon jewel.

I like the comfortable sports shoe of bashful to show any outward affecwhite buckskin, so chose a stunning pair tion, but he would not be going with you if he did not care for you. The best thing to do is to wait until the They had a few pairs of short-vamped They had a few pairs of short-vamped evening slippers, but I found that they made my foot look very stubby, and decided not to forsake the long vamp even for the sake of making my foot appear the sake of making my foot appear two, and evidently you do not like the two many as well as the younger. "Still older man as well as the younger. "Still water runs deep," is an old saying and I had to run away from the shop; for and not realize it. They fascinate me! I always look at people's feet, and am favorably impressed when they are well shod. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," so I try to wear the smartest best fitting footgar. a very true one.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 20 years of age, and have had several chances of marriage, a few of the gentlemen being in very the smartest, best fitting footgear I can good circumstances, but have kept

stood face to face with him and took
him never to spend his money on
me, and if he did his gifts would
not be appreciated. But he laughs it
off. If I would send them back to
him by mail he would only send
them back to me again.

There is also another gentleman

There is also another gentleman who I think is very nice. He has proposed to me, but I have asked him to give me time to consider the matter. He is 36 years old, and is the kind who would know what to do for a woman to make her happy. I can a woman to make her happy. I can a woman to make ner nappy. I can see that by the way he treats his mother. I am sure he would make it his duty to see that happiness reigned over his home. Many of my friends tell me that he is almost old enough to be my father.

I am taking up a certain study, and

would like to make a profession of it. Do you think this gentleman is too old for me? I consider myself young, with plenty of time to think of marriage.

MISS PUZZLED.

OU have plenty of time in which to choose a husband, and you should never marry unless you really love the man. You have your whole life before you, and you will meet a man whom you will love if you wait. Having a good profession to go into, you

#### Household Hints \_By ANNE MARIE LLOYD\_

Seven Frying Don'ts. DON'T put in the article to be fried till the fat is still and a faint smoke

Don't put too many pieces of bacon, pan at the same time.

Don't forget to reheat the fat before putting each lot of food into the pan. If you do, your food will not fry crisp. A GES ago there lived a beautiful maiden who was the daughter of a poor merchant. She was so good that whenever she smiled roses dropped from the corpers of her mouth and whenever she smiled roses dropped Don't use fat which has been

at a previous cooking. from the corners of her mouth, and no matter how cold the weather was Don't forget to drain everything ca fully after lifting it out of the pan. One day the king heard that the poor man had flowers with which to deco-

rate his table, while he, the king, had none-because the frost had killed all the Don't allow fried food to get chilled Don't forget to wash all pans before He then ordered the girl to smile, but she was so frightened that she could not,

Haddock Souffle.

FREE from skin and bone five ounces of cooked haddock, and well pound it in a mortar, Melt five ounces of butter in a saucepan and stir in the same quantity of flour. When smoothly mixed, add, stirring all the time, half a pint of milk, pepper and sait to taste. Boll for three minutes, then add the yolks of three fresh eggs, well beaten up. Stir gently at the side of the fire, then add the haddock.

When mixed, remove the pan from the stove and drop in the whites of the state of the haddock with him. One day, while she was weeping pitifully, the young prince was walking Looking up he caught sight of the lovely maiden and asked: "Why do you "I am sad because the king has commanded that I must remain a prisoner until he receives a bunch of roses as large as a barrel, and I do not feel that

Then the young prince began to tell her pleasant things, which soon brought stove and drop in the whites of the with him.
eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Have ready
He had many hardships, trials and adstream, and before long there was a heap the size of a small hill. The young prince bunched enough to make a bouquet as large as a burrel and carried them a souffe tin with a greased paper stand-"Sire, here are the roses. Now set the maiden free. I love her and will The king immediately ordered the release of the maiden, and the wedding

Secrets of Health and Happiness

## Fear Is An Actual Poison Generated by Lax Muscles

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

EAR stares the eyes and chalks the face. It is a cloak which some men huddle about their hearts to keep themselves warm. Fear is a liquid poison, generated at an internal fountain. The fountain is inherited. but its cascades and showers are turned on or off by the

teachers, parents and associates, the drive and slams of your station in life, the stimulation, influences and effects played upon these "fountains," makes for the quantity and kind of fear that will be poured forth from them to

The physiological structures within the hidden re- DR, HIRSHBER esses of your anatomy which generate fear are not the nerves, spinal cord or brain, as medical books and loquacious physicians have told you, but certain glands such as the supra-renal+

or near kidneys, the thyroid particularly, and others.

Inactivity Breeds Fear.

Muscular tissue as well as strength

The ideas which are only representations of real things in the environment, fear and courage thus depend finally upon your surroundings, more than upon inheritance.

Muscular tissue as well as strength and endurance shrinks or remains undeveloped, where there occurs an excess outpouring of "fear" stuff. That is to say timorous, easily frightened, and worried individuals have flabby, inactive

On the other hand, muscle juice seems to be an antidote or neutralizer to the glandular fluids of fear. One counteracts the other. If there is more muscle juice produced; if the biceps and hamstrings yield an augmented output of motories, they overcome the liquids of the produced. material, they overcome the liquids of

These new physiological discoveries, as yet unprinted in books and not at home in the heads of most doctors and students, actually account for the facts of experience as well as for the bravado and dare-devil courage of soldiers in action. Inactivity in the trenches or the want of aggressiveness to be found in defenders of forts and redoubts, breeds timidity, lack of initiative, and pro-

nounced fear.

Contrariwise, to be up and doing with a heart for any fray, means muscles that are pumping, pounding, and producing the chemicals necessary to more than overcome worries, fears and anxieties. In fine, courage and heroism are

physical thing. The absurdity, therefore, of saying that "to overcome fear and scared feelings" is the effect of mind over matter is plain. Since both fear and courage are material, it is a have you suggest the foods in addition to the fear and courage are material, it is a have you suggest the foods in addition them at a distance for the simple reason of not caring enough for them. One in particular frequently calls at my home. He often sends pretty little gifts to me, which I do not care to accept. I have even stood face to face with him and told juiet, restful, ministerial, indoor life reeds the fluid principles of fear; the lively, active, muscular outdoor be-

havior manufactures the muscle juices of anti-fear and courage. Obviously, it is clear that the suroundings, atmosphere, acquaintances associates and circles in which a child youth, and adult moves and has his being, plays a huge role in generating either a harassed, worrisome, anxious or mistakenly called "nervousness" of demeanor. If a child hears quarrels, yells, and all sorts of terrifying hubbubs in his early life, he becomes cowed and his muscles shrink and remain unde-

If good cheer, laughter, and animal

### Answers to Health Questions

A-1-Eat and drink more oily, fatty and sweet foods. Smooth the wrinkles out with oil of theobromine.

2-Green vegetables, carrots, rice, oatmeal, figs, prunes, dates and an outdoor life with exercise.

3-White precipitate ointment should rid you of pimples. The scars will wear away.

Miss D. S.-Q-What shall I do for flesh worms?

A—Avoid all greasy, oily and hot foods, sweets, pastries, candles, starches, vinegars, pickles and sour things. Massage the skin clear with a Turkish towel and ice cold water, and use ice cold water and a good cold cream instead of hot water and soap. Rub in well at night, ½ ounce; spirits of camphor, 15 drops; resorcin, 10 grains; lime water, 2 ounces; rosewater, 1 ounce.

A-Meat juice, yolks of eggs, pap, barley gruel, rice, carrots, spinach, asparagus tips, orange juice, olive oil and boiled milk.

K.—Q—For relief of "rheumatism" would you recommend bicarbonated sods or Epsom salts in hot baths?

A—There is no such thing as "rheu-matism." That is just a sloppy name to hide ignorance. For the pains you have those remedies might relieve. Since you have not described your symptoms I am not able to advise a cure.

If good cheer, laughter, and animal spirits are given proper vent, the muscles of the child thrive and teem with life. Cowardice, fear, and their concomitants receive no encouragement. His environment dampens out the fear stuff.

When intelligence guides judgment and urges action, fright is driven to cover by a flood of muscular materials. Since judgments are the upshot of simple apprehensions, and these come from

## NOVELS in a NUT-SHELL

Alexander Dumas's "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AUGUSTA SHELBY

DMOND DANTES was a courageous, ambitious and honorable young
man, who lived in Marseilles during the period when the Bourbons had
been restored to the throne of France.
He was the mate of the merchant ship
Pharaon, and in recognition of his superior ability was about to be made captain.
This increase in his fortunes made it
possible for him to marry his sweetheart, the lovely Mercedes, and he was
happily awaiting their wedding day.

Description of the most sought after man in
the country.

He entered into the social life as a
means to his own ends, for but one fixed
purpose possessed him, to avenge himself on the men whose persecutions had
almost ruined his life. These three men
had risen kigh in the world's esteem,
but Dantes was a Nemesis determined
to work the destruction of the magistrate, the honored general and the
wealthy banker. Tirelessly he planned
and carried out his revenge, and had the
satisfaction of seeing his enemies
humbled and dishonored.

happily awaiting their wedding day.

Dantes, however, had two rivals, one of whom coveted his ship, while the other desired the girl, and they deter-mined to ruin his chances for success

mined to ruin his chances for success and happiness.

A conspiracy was formed, and they managed to lodge information with the "Procurateur du Roi" that Dantes was in sympathy with the Bonapartists, and was carrying letters from the Emperor, exiled on Elba, to his friends in France.

The circumstantial evidence was strong against Dantes, but the magistrate who tried the case knew him to be innocent, and could have proved it be innocent, and could have proved it had he so desired. But this man nurhad he so desired. But this man hur-tured an unjust grudge against Dantes. and decided to get him out of the way. Accordingly, he sentenced him to life confinement in the gloomy fortress Chateau d'If, which was built on a

A Supposed Madman Told Him of an Enormous Treasure.

He had many hardships, trials and adventures before he was able to locate the treasure, but his persistency was repared fish, and over the top sprinkle a light layer of breadcrumbs, with a small piece of butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes, remove the paper, and serve immediately.

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His purpose accomplished, Dantes then sought the widowed Mercedes, and the fiame of their love was rekindled. They were wedded, and spent the balance of their lives in unbroken happiness, surported in experience, as well as in fortune, he returned to France to begin life anew as the mysterious Count of Monte Cristo. He dazzled the world

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