

Interesting Stories of Life's Perplexities

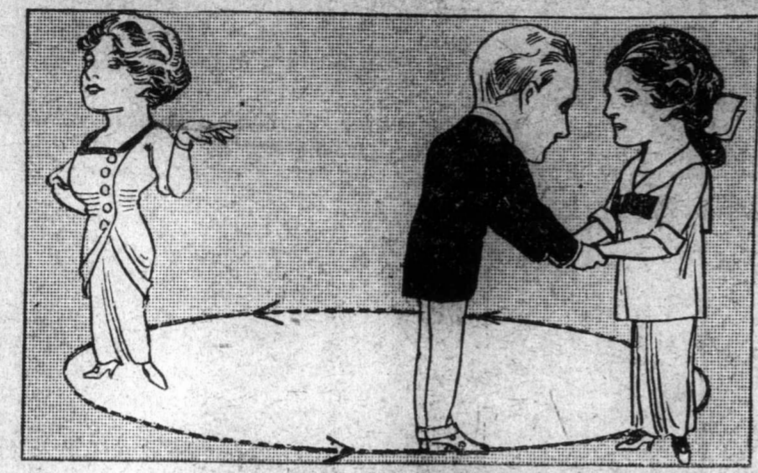
PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Helpful Hints for Those Who Are Willing to Learn

CONSTANT DROPPING WEARS AWAY THE STONE

By Martha Wickes

AS FAR back as she could remember, Mollie had adored Ted. When she was ten and he was twelve she had watched as eagerly at the window for his coming as though she were eighteen.



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to fast approving eyes on his father's pretty stenographer and Mollie again went through a fresh torture of excuses.

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BUT in place of the soft hands and loving voice of the little girl with whose love, constancy and tenderness he had for years played fast and loose.

As for Mollie, once the deciding step had been taken she discovered that she had been not half so much in love with Ted as in love with love itself.

The Puzzling Question of the Chaperon

By Mrs. Edward Brunsen Clark



What is your opinion of chaperons? a matron asked me the other day.

IF YOU wish in all things to follow the prescribed laws of very fashionable society on the subject I should say "no," but under the circumstances I should say, "it all depends."

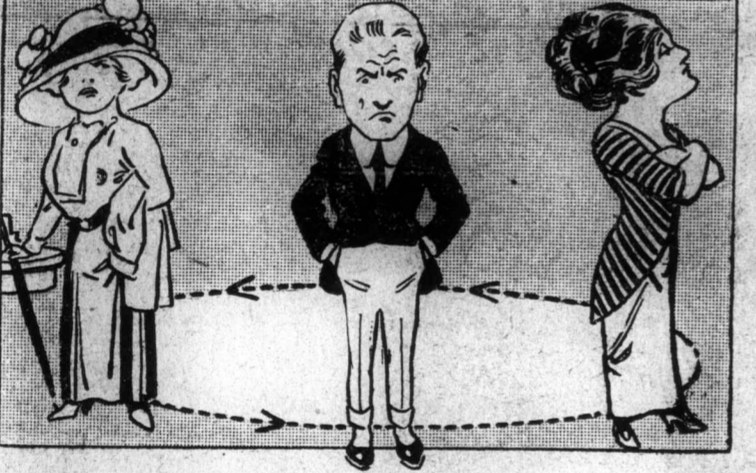
ANY small dance given in a private house the hostess is supposed to chaperon the affair and the mother of the young girls is seldom asked but at a club dance or a very large public affair she is sometimes given in our proper to allow a young girl to go with a male escort unless she is accompanied by a chaperon.

either of my daughters to go to the theater without my chaperone? "I think," said I smilingly, "that sometimes they are a necessary evil. And I also think that as a rule most American mothers, especially mothers of moderate means have rather too lax ideas in this respect."

IF the average young man of moderate means is obliged to invite the mother or some other relative of the young lady he wants to pay the little attention to I am afraid he would invite very few girls for the cost of the extra ticket would be almost prohibitive.

number is a married lady or even an elderly unmarried lady. At all these big balls it is etiquette for a girl to return to her chaperon at the end of each dance. At smaller affairs it is not considered necessary to do this, the young lady simply returning from time to time throughout the evening for a word or two with the lady who has been kind enough to take her in charge.

NO girl should go for a drive or an automobile ride alone with a man in the evening. Nor should three or four young people take such a ride unchaperoned. There is not much harm in a girl's taking a short spin in a machine in the day time with a young man with whom her parents are well acquainted but she must not go very long and she must never go alone unless she is properly chaperoned.



shadow watching, waiting, hoping for the day when Ted should come back to her. This time she made no vows of renunciation. She knew that when the widow finally eloped one night with a married man and obligingly furnished the town with scandal for a month.

A HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT BOOK

Few women like to keep accounts, but almost every housewife sooner or later realizes that she must have some system of her own and, however, peculiar that system may seem to others, it means something to her.

Putting Away the Summer Wardrobe

To properly put away the summer wardrobe is not merely a matter of placing the various garments and accessories in extra closets and trunks. Every garment should first be carefully examined and any spots upon them should be removed, if it is humanly possible to do so, since the stain if allowed to sink in for half a year may never come out at all and sometimes it decays the fabric.

ELECTRIFIED SCUNCES

All are not candles that glimmer, white and waxen, from modern sconces. Some of them are hollow tubes of candle shape and appearance, hiding modern electric wiring. And these are so safe, lasting and easily managed that they are rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned wax tapers.

Do You Know This Statue?

By Louise D. Mitchell.

The Last Days of Napoleon. (By Vincenzo Vela, in the Musee Versailles, France.)

THE life of Napoleon is so well known to even the average reader that it would be unnecessary to even recount parts of it here. His splendid genius, his splendid mistakes, and his splendid failures, have made him the greatest man of modern times.



man of such cruelty and sternness as was Sir Hudson Lowe, for his manner toward him caused Napoleon much distress and misery and it is thought did a great deal toward hastening his end.

VINCENZO VELA has given us a fine portrait of his subject in the illustration which accompanies this sketch. The wreck of the great Napoleon sits there before us, apparently fading away before our eyes, but the great Napoleon still, the familiar look of his straying across that splendid brow, the pose of the proud head, only seem to be the old Napoleon, the man of action and of force!

IN all your study of statuary make careful note of one particular thing: the harmonious details of the subject. Had the rug hung across the lap of the side man been laid in its folds or more disturbed—the harmonic effect would have been a jarring note in the harmonious result of the whole.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR CANDLES AND LAMPS

Pottery and porcelain vases have openings wide enough to accommodate an oil font and make exceptionally handsome lamps either for the use of oil or electricity. These make much more appropriate and beautiful lamps than are ordinarily seen in shops. The dining-room table is never so beautifully and attractively illuminated as when shaded candles are employed.

NOVELTIES IN SILVER

Among the pretty housekeeping conveniences which the Autumn bride will welcome is an egg-cup set in silver. A half dozen each of long handled spoons and tall tumblers, a lemon plate and fork, a sugar dish and spoon and these separate pieces may be used for luncheon purposes in addition to serving the cup which cheers but does not inebriate.

UTILIZING THE PERSIAN PRAYER MAT

A new use for the Persian prayer mat is to make it into a cushion-shaped cushion measuring from three to four feet in length, trimming it under side with heavy upholstery velvet or tapestry brocade. Such cushions are charming when set a few feet from the fireplace of a big library or a living room, and they make lovely seats for a deeply empaneled window.

A NEW BOOK-MARKER

A welcome little gift to a man or a woman of any age—providing that it is a person having the reading habit—is the newest thing in book-markers. This is simply a double eight-inch long and two-inch wide strip of pin seal morocco or alligator leather finished along the side edges with heavy machine stitching, and at its ends with chain stitching. The ends of matching chain stitching are fastened together by a two-inch strip of the same material, strap in letters of gold, silver or ebony is the legend: "Here I stopped."

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STE. MARTIN Chateaugay Con Confederation fort been represented Edgall, by the bye day elected Mr. J servative, a resident a majority of 144 Sydney Fisher, of The fight, as the date afterwards re straight party is was probably the ed at a Dominion at some of the in wards of 95 per ce that throughout over 80 per cent of the voters' lists ca one poll in this to list all voted but d was a popular one the manner in whic ed Saturday night the population of S ed to be on the str shouting for Mr. J to addresses by pa eral points.

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LONDON, Oct. 10.—A "free British land" and "get the people opened yesterday at cello of the Exche George, who was ac ant reception. His heralded in advance sip in the newspap of Bedford were pla ing posters calling o to support the "Dec extraordinary pre taken against the m and other possible meeting. Barricades and the local police the fire brigade was use its hose should made to rush the b

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ST. MICHAEL. —Further reports of Polar Expedition y reached St. Michael of the discovery of a continent north of given out to-day Commander Wilkit succeeded in the co expedition after G was stricken with a Ring Sea, General s from Flower Bay, o Cruiser Argonau. The ships brought able collection of p mal life, marine pla the new land and w copical and a large tion. Nicholas Seco new tract was name

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MONTREAL, Oct market) — Cattle calves 1,000, sheep, a hoes 1,000. Trade brisk, espec of buyins small bul shipment to the Unit