the City

turday, Sunday, provide for this

17c a lb.

27c lb.

s, 7c lb.

100 to 45c

25c lb.

..... 28C

for the holiday

.. 15c and 20c

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LADIES

th for Germany will not sburg tonight, and the line mg to Stockholm, Sweden,

ll men between 20 and

apable of bearing arms.

CREASE DIRECTORS.

July 31.-The W.

lome Remedy

Vrinkled Faces

ERTISEMENT.

oronto, is increasing its com eleven to twelve

RMY MOBILIZES. ritzerland, July 31.-The today ordered the mo-

MON

Sc Ib.

Bacon

* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY *

Put on the Door of Vice the House-Owner's Name By Winifred Black



R JENKIN LLOYD JONES wants to have all property labelled with the owner's

ouse he owns, and things will begin

"Seventy-five per cent of the houses rented for saloons and other kindred purposes in Chicago are owned by respectable widows. Also," says Dr. Jones, "many of the other 25 per cent. are owned by people who would turn tail at the idea of going to the theatre on Sunday, or playing an innocent game of golf on the afternoon of the Sabbath.

"If a man is ashamed of his house ouse is put-let him sell it-or-let him keep his

'No. I am not joking: I was never more serious in my life. I am tired o hypocrisy—tired of pretence—tired of the shifting of responsibility. I want see some of the people who are to blame for some of the worst conditions n our city take some of that blame and do the best they can with it." Good, practical idea, isn't it? Well, it comes from a good, practical man

I wonder what would happen if they should carry out the door plate idea n Chicago-or anywhere else? I'd like to be there the first 24 hours that those deorplates went up. What a rushing business the steamship com-panies would do in tickets. And I'm afraid you couldn't get a drawing room in a Pullman car running out of that town for leve ner money ner flattery or anything there is that's human.

The Vice Above.

Wouldn't it be fun to see all the hurrying and scurrying, and to listen to the excusings and apologizings and denyings?

"I hadn't the faintest idea—if I had ever suspected! Why, the very idea
—I don't see how they ever made such a mistake! Me make my income in any such way as that! Why I'm president of the White Ribbon Club in my

"And I have a dear little daughter—she's at one of the finest schools the country; I've got to get her abroad, some way, before she gets a hint of this she'd die of mortification. How could they bring such a blot upon her name—those other girls—the ones who were dragged down there—where my name is on the door! What are they to me—they are just creatures of the streets. Why should I be held responsible because they can't behave them-

"Why do I rent my property for such a purpose if I do not approve it: Well. I have to live-everything costs so much, too, and there's my son to be sent to college and my daughter to bring out in society. What do people expect me to do, live in a flat somewhere just to please these dcorplate cranks? Why, they haven't any respect for any one any more; isn't it dreadful? Isn't it appalling what a hideous and ungrateful world we live in!"

Can't you hear them-all the little cowardly souls that never do anyyou see them—all the smug hypocrites, all the self-satisfied Pharisees hurry-ing and scurrying to get away from the plain, simple truth?

Isn't it Holmes who tells about the time that he sat in a green meadow and watched the flowers blossoming in the grass? A meadow lark sat on a bush by the path and whistled, and there was a nest in the grass, and in the nest were speckled eggs, and the earth was all strewn with stars, in the shape of flowers, and all the air was perfumed and all the world was spring.

And he who sat in the grass lifted a flat stone that had fallen there, and lo, the earth was gray with thousands of little slugs and worms and insects which lived under the flat stone in the dark and the dankness.

"So it is when we lift the stones of a great error—what a scurrying there is of all the little insects which bred to life under the stone," says Holmesor something like it.

I keep thinking of the stone in the meadow and of the little fat, white Mugs that fattened under the weight of its secrecy.

"No one sees us here under the stone-no one can find us how lucky we are to live in such security"—and all at once some meddler lifts the stone and the sun pours in and the dank ground begins to dry. Sh-how they scurry and hurry and wriggle and twist—the fat white worms who thought the great stone would hide them forever!

What a meddlesome person you are, Jenkin Lluyd Jones, never content to let well enough alone-what is it to you that some few favored ones batten and grow fat on the vices of the unfortunate?

Is it any of your business, pray, who it is that is getting rich on the proceeds of misery and despair?

What business is it of yours who owned the house where that young girl who killed herself was brought to degradation? Don't you know that the people who lived there pay an enormous rent-three times what the house would be worth in any other part of town-you couldn't expect the owners to give up such an income as that, could you?

No-you don't expect that-you just ask that they take their share of the blame, just as they took their share, and more than their share, of the Make them put their name on the doorplate of that house? There, there,

Con't say another word. You're mad, Dr. Jones, stark, staring, raving madwhat else can you be and cherish such a notion as that?

How dare you try to lift the stone-Jenkin Lloyd Jones-and let in the Hight on the starved earth beneath! Don't you care at all what is going to become of the fat white grubs who live under it?

Useful Hints for the Housewife By Ann Marie Lloyd

hot oven from 10 to 15 minutes. By doors for two or three days. When thory doing this the tea will be made to go oughly washed they will be found quite much further, and the flavor will be fresh, and may be used for jam or any.



He—I'm afraid I'll be mistaken for a waiter.

She—When anyone looks doubtfully at you put your hands in your pockets.

She—water soaking into the back and loosening the bristles and making them soft.

For the same reason, do not leave the brush in the pail of water when the floor is being washed.

WHEN buying tea, before using it spread it on a sheet of paper and onions may be made sweet if filled with place it in a warm, but not too sarden mold and left standing out of

other purpose. Half a cupful of milk put in a dishtub full of hot water will serve instead of soap. It softens the water, keeps the hands better, because it will not roughen them like soap, and brightens dishes, cleaning off all grease and leaving no

scum in the pan. To remove grease from wall paper To remove grease from wall paper apply to the spots a paste made of fuller's earth and cold water, leaving this on all night. If the spots have not disappeared in the morning a second application will usually be found efficacious.

cation will usually be found efficacious.

It is well to take grease marks out of paper directly they are made.

Fasten a piece of tape or string to the end of your scrubbing brush so that when finished with, it can be hung up and allowed to drain, instead of the

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.



RACI

Blossom Soon

Cardinal flower and campanula pyra-

ples and cardinals from the inner

But have you seen the tall flowered

Veronicas, three and four feet tall?

The veronicas are the old speedwells.

farnous the country over for the two

and three-foot spikes of long, slender

There are two well-known speed-

wells cultivated here, the Japanes

speedwell, or blue jay flower, and the slender European speedwell, of rather shorter habit.

The former veronica (longifolia sub-

wort, which, as everyone on earth knows, has been blossoming away as hard as it can ever since the middle of March. October will find it con-

tinuing its work.

are boldly handsome.

or small deep blue blossoms.

depths of the herbaceous borders.

The truth about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by diss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not oppear unformiliar to the macroity of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with interest.

No. 137.

Mary Gots the Money.

B UYING clothes on the first time on the difference. "He does treated with such think I was some great lady whom I was not not every into his store. Everybody jumps to wait on me, and they show me the best of the unforther than the pain it was new to me, and for the dirst time of the dirst time of the dirst time. Feter, never anything shoddy. It's resulted the horrible c un n in g of those of lot his ns sharks who pluy up the valid of the vanity of women.

Since my wife LEONA DALBYMPLE made her confession I have learned that there are places of this sort in very city, where stilly women may buy linery that they cannot afford, and part for the time the more to pay her interest." The still color learning the more to pay her interest of the money to pay your instalments."

EEONA DALBYMPLE made her confession I have learned that there are places of this sort in very city, where stilly women may buy linery that they cannot afford, and part for the case of the sort. It is struction is fully explained. There are places of this sort in very city, where still women may buy linery that they cannot afford, and part for the case of the sort in very city, where still women may buy linery that they cannot afford, and part for the case of the sort in very city, where still women may buy linery that they cannot afford, and part for the case of the sort in very city, where still women may buy linery that they cannot afford, and part for the case of the sort in the case of



please take care of this for me until I return in a day or two," so saying an elderly little man produced a wicker case and passed over to the package-

Some Tall Flowering Plants in rkoom attendant of the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York, a small green parrot. Then he hurrled away. The larkspurs have passed their That was six weeks ago, and he has beauty day, the foxgloves are long not returned. The parrot soon wore are still in their heyday, but most of these are also bereft of their silken

petals, tho, true, the poppy seed heads are growing increasingly odd.

In a day or two the giant perennial phloxes will be in brilliant masses the country over. Gaillardia, of bizarre with the word "Front," and learned to imitate the voices of two or three of the clerks, Bell boys become the particular of flowered lawn or dimity, or of white the voices of two or three of the clerks, Bell boys become the particular of flowered lawn or dimity, or of white the voices of two or three of the clerks, Bell boys become the particular of the laundering problem. Light-colored ginghams and chambrays in stripes or small figures, with bias bands of plain material, are excellent for general wear. For best coreopsis and redhot poker plant. midalis, from three to four feet tall. flaunt various shades of blues and pur-

voice behind them went on, "Yours small boys' clothes. Simplicity of received, and I—" But they usually laughed on finding the voice be- and utility.

The former veronica (longitolia sub-sessile) is a fine hardy border plant, easily grown in this country. There are only two other perennials known to me that send out such amazingly sky blue blossoms, namely, the royal blue larkspur and the lovely blue spider-wort, which as everyone on earth



Repeatedly have I advocated the use of garmens of peasant shaping-those with the sleeves cut in one piece with out his welcome in the package room absolutely no fitting, and the difficult making and arjusting of the little sleeves is entirely eliminated. Usugrapher. Now he is banished to the uptown flat of one of the hotel emost intricate to make, to say nothing of the laundering problem.

with the word "Front," and learned to imitate the voices of two or three of the clerks, Bell boys became thin and wan answering the calls. The parrot for his own safety was sent to the porters baggage room, on the fourteenth floor.

Seeking cheer and a more supple tongue, he took to a diet of leather. On this he flourished, but nightmares rode the porters. The prospect of putting the wardrobe of a premiere danseuse into a bishop's suit because the parrot had eaten the check straps grew more imminent every day.

"Poll" went to the public stenographer's room then and learned to love it. A few stout business men from other cities jumped when they had completed dictating an address and a voice behind them went on, "Yours received, and I—" But they usual."

Wear a very dainty dress may be made of flowered lawn or dimity, or of white cross-bar material, with insertion bands for trimming; and for a very best dress use a medium-weight linen and finish the neck and the sleeve edges with a hand-embroidered scallop in white or in color.

Embroidered flouncings lend themselves admirably to children's clothes, slive and gringly dainty dresses can be made without much labor. Opening these dwithout much labor. Opening these dwithout much labor. Opening these ditted dress of bordered lawn or cotton volle with a pretty sash to match will be attractive for a little girl.

The principles that govern little girl's dresses should also be applied to small boys' clothes. Simplicity of small boys' clothes.

ly laughed on finding the voice belonged to the parrot.

Not so the salesman's wife, who sat near while he dictated letters home, including one to his daughter:

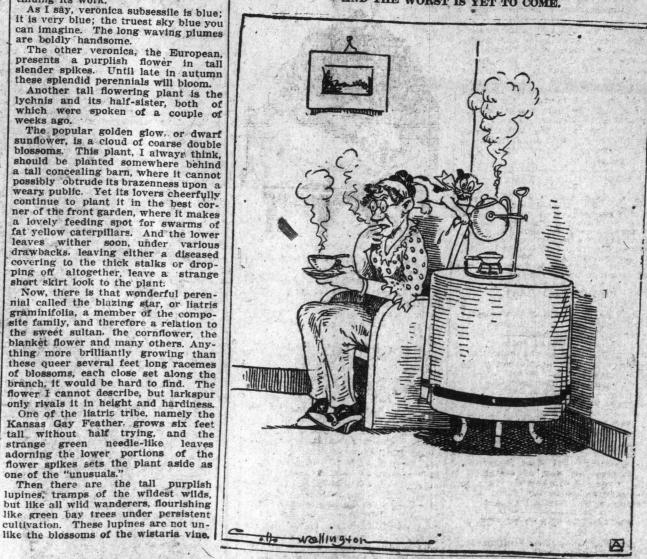
"My dear girl," the salesman said to the stenographer.

"Write it yourself; string her along," said the parrot, and a great light seemed to break on the salesman's wife.

"The little Oliver Twist suits, new this summer, are very quaint, are simply made, and have an economical value in that they can be made out of left-over pieces of two different materials and colors.

The suit, that is the old Buster, with new peasant sleeve and middy opening is always pretty and suitable.

-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME.



Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why You Eat Energy Rather Than Mere Food

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

you eat to live, rather than live to eat, you should know how to augment your health, strength, and, research," says Athenaeus, "which is guided by principles of nature, fixes its ultimate aim entirely upon the

"The discovery of a new dish," said Brillat-Savarin," in his Physiology of Gout, "does more for the happiness of man than the discovery of a new star." Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are. Burton, too, in

his Anatomy of Melancholy, says as much valor is to be found in fasting as in fighting, and some of your city captains and carpet knights will make this good and Victuals serve several ends to man. They afford DR HIRSHBERG growth and equilibrium to the living textiles. They serve as a defence against dangers and disease. They evolve energy, vigor, blood and heat. The mere elegance or tang that comes to the palate from provender of one kind or another has little to do with its

to the palate from provender of one kind or another has little to do with its sustaining value.

Food makes for the upkeep of your every little movement as well as for your very breath. Indeed, your teeth could not chew, your sallva could not flow, your casophagus could not swallow and your stomach itself could not digest were it not for the very viands which you easulf.

Much more than muscular effort, however, is necessary from the victuals you swallow. The tissues need new growth and repair. Many of the choicest provisions, much of nature's best sustemance is wostfully wanting in tissue creative capacity. Only albumineus foods—proteins with nitrogen in them—are able to perform this every day miracle, to wit the construction of sinews, brewn, tendons, ligaments, blood and bone.

Save in the matter of a need for new tissues—a requisite of youth, vitality and perennial muscular waste—there is fittle need for such as have meat and strange foods. Work-making foods, those which yield force and energy, are independent of tissue-building proteins. sugars, starches, oils, fats, water and minerals. Of these various aliments in the average individual there is a quarter of a pound of sugar and starch, nearly 30 pounds of meat and albumens, il pounds of salty minerals, 108 pounds of water, five pounds of fats and oils.

M. W.—Am troubled with superfluous hair of face.

Try any of the sudphide depliatories or the electric needle.

SUFFERER—Have constant bussing in my head. Am very dizzy. What can it do for it? I am 63 years old.

Live on lumps of sugar and milk, and core in the cleotric needle.

SUFFERE Have constant bussing in my head. Am very dizzy. What can it do for it? I am 63 years old.

Live on lumps of sugar and milk, and or new tissues—a requisite of youth, vitality and perennial muscular waste—there is little need for new tissues—a requisite of youth vitality and perennial muscular waste—there is little need for such as a such of such and the proving the proteins.

Sufference waster of the count of the electric

a little over four of these units. Oils and fats in equal amounts yield nearly inine and a half such units.

Human pasturage, such as meat, milk and cheese have an abundance of food units of this kind, because they containall sorts and conditions of edible chemicals. A pint of milk, or a pound of milk gives something over 200 units of heat, while cheese of the same weight yields more than seven times as much. Of course, in the stomach possibly little more than three-quarters of this is absorbed into the tissues as usable material.

Even when you sleep you lose in breathing and heart pulsations about 55 in your easy chair you lose a hundred iunits of heat each hour. When you sit in your easy chair you lose a hundred ing hours you must equip yourself with a reserve of something between 500 and 500 units. As for a hard worker's day of toil, between 5000 and 6006 units are increased envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, cars this office.

Bathing and Your Finger Nails

By LUCREZIA BORI

Special arrangements have been made with Senorita Lucrezia Bori, the famous prima donna soprano, who has created a wonderful impression in Europe and New York on account of her remarkable beauty and artistic attainment, to write for this paper a series of articles on beauty. There is probably no authority her equal in giving the newest and most approved methods of attaining and preserving "the divine right of woman."

water mixed with slycerine and a few drops of tollet water. Twenty minutes is not too long for them to lie in the water, and after drying and a little cold cream has been added, any coating of superfluous flesh should be pushed back so that the half-moons show the hands should be washed again in warm suds. A tiny particle of nail rouge may with advantage be touched to each finger, and the coloring matter rubbed with a



"the divine right of woman."

If the nails are not carefully watched and cared for in the se out door months they will become hard, brittle and ugly. During the days at the seashore or lake the nails grow very dry and they need a little dab of cold cream each night to soften the fiesh at the base of each nail. Before you start manicuring your nails the hands should be soaked in a bowl of warm

If the nails are not carefully watched and the coloring matter rubbed with a good buffer until the nails are pretty and plnk. By rubbing one of the little white manicure powder cakes across the paim of the hand and passing the fingers over it with a swift motion, the nails gain a fit tipped by small window panes.

Oatmeal is excellent for softening and whitening the hands. Mix some finely powdered oatmeal with water and spread on the skin in a paste. As it dries rub it off in flakes, removing the last traces with lukewarm water. An catmeal bag may serve the purpose if one does not care to rub the flakes directly on the hands. Pour some of the raw oatmeal into a silk handkerchief, ite the four ends together at the centre and rub the bag over the hands when they are washed. The skin will become creamy white if the oatmeal treatment is faithfully, followed.

Advice to Girls &

Dear Annie Laurie:

who has just got a divorce from his deceitful wife. As far as I can hear the fault was all in his wife.

He is a fellow of about 24 or 25 and exceptionally good looking. Just lately he has been speaking and acting as though he might like to be in my company. Should I take my with this as though ne might like up with this company. Should I take up with this "ANXIOUS."

There is a young man in the town

TOW do you know that the fault is all in his wife, dear child; has he told you so?

There are always two sides to a story,

tion to such affairs, and what on earth do you mean, dear child, by saying you want to "take up" with the man?

Do you mean that you want to marry him, or that you just want him for a friend? You don't have to marry every man who's nice to you, you know-did man who's nice to you, you know-did you ever think of that? I should be a little careful in this par-

you know, and I should certainly like to hear the other side, if I were you.

Haven't you any brothers who can hear it for you? It will not be a story, inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these hear it for you? It isn't quite the thing columns. They should be addressed to for a young girl to pay too much atten- her, care of this office.