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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Fancies of Fashion

Pantalets and Close Bodices Newest Whims By Madge Marvel



A expand in flare there is the bodice close to the lines of the figseveral of the latpleated full and a test on the wear-

When one has been allow ever shortcomings of form one might have it is somewhat of a shock to find all fulness fast disappearing.

I have noticed several pantalet skirts worn on the street. They created almost a sensation. One—should one say pair?—one costume on this order had the pantalets of black satin. The tunic, which flared with astonishing fulness quite six inches above, was of black and white checked suiting. A black satin waistcoat with yellow buttons and

to me in two imported frocks with narrow girdles, which were lowered the minutest fraction of an inch in front. in these days of style madness one has In these days of style madness one has to take account of so many seemingly unimportant details. On them may hinge the big transformation. We have had fitted basques. Some of the blouses have been made to wear over the skirt. Now with the suspicion of a dip in the front of the newest girdle, isn't it logical to expect a semi-return to the lower cal to expect a semi-return to the long

waist with the pointed front? It is the time when the little flimsy It is the time when the little filmsy summer frocks are beginning to usurp the place of all more substantial attire. I cannot remember a season when so much style and charm has been combined in these gowns. The materials and colorings are alluring and the draperies and ruffles and pleatings and puffings all make it possible to look both smart and picturesque at a mininum cost.

I was shown the sweetest little mulle frock at the modiste's, which any clever woman could duplicate in the house with the aid of a seamstress. It was developed in that new shade known as watermelon pink. The skirt was plain with a shaped flounce applied at the knees in apron effect.

while they are endeavoring to deceive others.—Rochefoucauld.

It was edged in narrow black ribbon and put on with a cord of the same. The bodiec had kimono sleeves with deep white organic cuffs, a surplice waistcoat or vestee of the same and a faring collar to match. There was a girdle of black satin with a watermelon plak stripe, tied at one side with one of the bows pointing upward on the following mason that is now stands; it may be sapped to the course of a thousand years, but in the case" distinguishes this new series by I'm late. It sags in the centre and trails off into a conversational mean. After that you collow it up with a silence that fairly palpitates with reproach, and then we—fight."

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Another frock in this same establish-

Another frock in this same establishment was of dimity, little pink and purple posies on a cream ground. It was charmingly summery, the skirt trimmed with three ruffles of the material, the topmost one having a gathered heading and being placed midway between the hips and the knees. The last was midway between the knees and the hem.

The bodice was a simple kimone blouse and about the neck was fichu ruffle of white batiste. There was a girdle of soft satin in the shade of purple that matched the flowers. One will be quite safe in a style way if she combines figured crepe and plain white crepe. I have seen some lovely garments of this kind 30ne had the skirt of white and the tunic and Eton blouse of white embroidered in rose.

The scorn, enaces the stain, and replaces the stain, and replaces the stain, and replaces the stone.—Bulwer.

A lecture ought to be something which all can understand, about something which interests everybody. A lecture doesn't begin to be old until it has passed its 100th delivery, and some, I think, have doubled, if not quadrupled, that number. These old lectures are a mar's best, commonly; they improve by age, also. One learns to make the most of their weak ones, to take out the really good things which don't tell on an audisence, and put in the cheaper things that do. All this degrades him, of course, but it improves the lecture for general delivery. A thoroughly popular lecture ought to have something which all can understand, about something which interests everybody. A lecture doesn't begin to be old until it has passed its 100th delivery, and some, I think, have doubled, if not quadrupled, that number. These old lectures are a mar's best, commonly; they improve by age, also. One learns to make the most of their weak ones, to take out the really good things which don't tell on an audi-ence, and put in the cheaper things that doesn't begin to be old until it has passed its 100th elivery, and some, I think, have doubled, if not quadrupled, that number. These old lectures are a mar's

Useful Hints for the Housewife

If the edges of a saucepan are well buttered, the contents will not boil over.

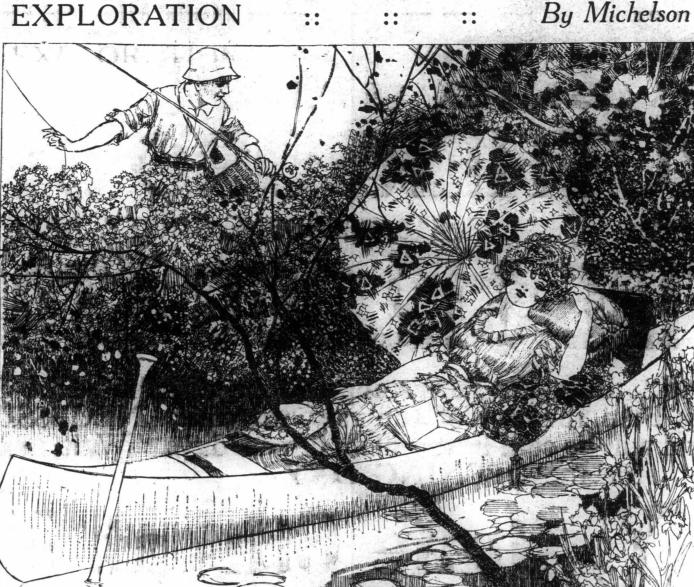
When putting a stopper into a bottle always give it a half-turn round after it is in. This will prevent it from sticking.

It is a good plan to perpen a carret.

Directly tea is split on a tablecloth over the stain with common salt. Leave over with olive oil and finish with a torn a while, and when the cloth is clean chamols jeather.

By Ann Marie Lloyd

EXPLORATION



paddle driven into the soft bed of the stream or lakelet, and scene and "Beg your pardon!" drowse-and dream.

Words of Wise Men

E XPLORERS can never be sure as to what they will find. It is a gamble. If you are exploring in a canoe, and are feeling may just HAPPEN to find a stranded craft. If you go softly enough, you may take a notion to shove so that rustling leaves hide the sound of your approach, you may get the nose of the craft into a leafy nook, guard your bow with a very close without detection. But the GAME is to stumble upon the

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



Secrets of Health and Happiness

What Causes "Neuralgia;" Why Treatment Varies

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

VI says the poet, is love. Comes along now the savants of the laboratory to say that love is a flimsy, unstable, impenetrable thing, and nerves are trong enough to move mountains.

brous body or brace up the health without strong nerves.

When the pitchforks of the malignantly gleeful devils the murmur of bees will lull you to sleep. Even grottoes shaded with green trees and hills covered with sheep offer no blandishments to the sufferer with "neuralgia."

Neuralgia is so dubbed from the Greek root neuron, nerve, and algos, a pain. Even in pre-Aristotelian and Babylonian times, just as today, this cognomen was a

If there is any precise meaning at all to neuralgia, like that loose and

or rheumatism is pain. Yet no sane hold are given indiscriminately to erson would presume to consider a neuralgic pain, be it in the face

Causes Are Many.

vated and gladdened in the cockles of ess name "rheumatism."

Various indeed are the sources and Various indeed are the sources and causes of so-called neuralgia. It is on my lip. within the memory of young medical students, as well as old medical stagers. If this is a scar a skin graft can be

- "Colds."
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 Alimentary disorders.
 Mere constipation.
 Tipsyness.
 Overeating. you exclude the actual infections and inflammations of the white tissue
- properly called neuritis-the varietated sleep; digestion very poor.

Treatments Differ.

nuch juggled absurdity, "rheumatism," ineuralgia" of the calf of the leg with the same potion or pill that is expected to alleviate the pangs of a "neuralgia" of the jaw. Yet remedies of the house-

reason would presume to consider a neuralgic pain, be it in the face, in the foot or in the foramen ovale of the brain.

Causes Are Many.

Notwithstanding this plainly apparent fact, ninety odd individuals in every once a drug eliminates the signs which the control of the proper understand-

nundred you meet are well content to pave the way for a proper understandsay neuralgia, just as they are captiling of the underlying condition, no true light will be available.

Answers to Health Questions

to have observed alleged "neuralgias" transplanted to it and thus rid you of the blemish. If not, grease paints, such as actors use, or even harmless water and the state of the blemish. If not, grease paints, such as actors use, or even harmless water and the state of the state

M. C.-Unless I wear flannel under-wear at night my upper limbs feel like ice. What is the cause?

The cause is the erroneous habit of coddling and pampering the skin with thick materials. Once begin, this must

No. 84. A "Married" Speech. The speech and the form of the size of the size

By TEMPLE MANNING

HERE have been printed numerou stories recently about the death of King Menelik of Abyssinia. A new

If I want to do anything I have to beg him to do it, and if he wants me to go with him any place he gets very angry if I do not want to go.

What is the matter with him, and why does he act this way? I care just as much for him as I ever did. but I know if he acts that way after were are married I would not be happy and neither would he. But he still says he cares as much for me as he did when he broke our engagement.

DNEST and true, girls, what do you really think about that letter and the sweet girl who wrote it? How in the world can she care anything for a queer creature like that?

If I want to do anything I have to him. He's stubborn and conceited and self-important and bossy and fault-finding and disagreeable, and how on earth he can expect any girl with a grain of sense to look at him I can't seen. I'll warrant he's the son of a widow, and the only son at that, and he has much as he likes; you get to caring for you," Beth Smith, as much as he likes; you get to caring for somebody else just as soon as you conveniently can. What he says and a mighty disagreeable truth it seems to be.

The different tribes are in many respects children. They seem to be at play most of the time—at least in their

The different tribes are in many respects children. They seem to be at play most of the time—at least in their everyday life and when in attendance at some royal festival. The man walks about with a gun in his hand and gets in anybody's way he can while doing so; the woman does all the work, gets into everybody's road while doing it. One night we had a little disagreement and he broke the engagement without giving any reason, and I never asked him for one. About two months ago he called me up and wanted to go with me again. We have been together several times since, and he isn't like he used to be, only when we are in a crowd.

The Other Reason.

No Cause for Hops.

Would call a grouch, that's all. He would call a grouch, that's all. He doesn't like the world or the people in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the ought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to; and so he takes it out on the pople in it; he hates himself, and I guess he inquiry on subjects of feminine interdought to everybody's road while doing it, and he are few hours' conversation every time she achieves a collision. What time remains to waste is employed in drinking tedj. An hour or two of this pleasing occupation necessitates two or three hours repose in the nearest ditch.

The Abyssinian will not tell the truth if a lie will do. He is treacherous by instinct, vindictive, and with no apparent moral sense.

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noral sense.

A friend of mine had two bottle wash-

that night Jidwin suffered for his thefts, that King Menelik is no more,



ers, George and Jidwin. The latter was manifold dangers turn the traveller discovered stealing whiskey. Into one from this spot in the old world. The bottle was put some tartar emetic, and way will be practicn manifold.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Dear Annie Laurie:

It is a good plan to pepper a carpet thickly just where any heavy piece of furniture has to rest on it, as this helps to keep moths, etc., away.

The creaking of a door may be instantly stopped by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap, it does not spoil the looks of the paint as if oil were used.

and will drive the ants out.

To avoid danger in canned fruits, after opening the tin, pour all, the liquid into a saucepan and add a tablespoonful of castor sugar. Bring to the boil; then put in the fruit, and iet it get cold in the syrup. It is then ready for use. By this process the danger of any tin flavor, etc., is destroyed, and it does not spoil the taste of the fruit.

To a while and when the cloth is washed all stains will have disappeared.

The reason that some marmalade will cleaned with a fannel dipped in weak to jell is probably because it has not been belief enough. Marmalade needs a great deal more boiling than jam. It requires from two and a half to three hours.

To keep a coffee per sweet but a tella.

To keep a coffee-pot sweet put a table-spoonful of baking soda into it. Fill it two-thirds full of water and let it boil for an hour. Then rinse very thoroughly. If this is done about once week the pot will always smell fresh and clean.

When baking small cakes or buns, tour the tins instead of greasing them. The cakes will not stick to the tins, and will bake quite as well.

When plates and dishes have to be compared in the over if a newspaper is

hing for a queer creature like that? There's nothing mysterious about him my mind. He's just what my brother

Marie-How did he propose to you?

By Annie Laurie ==

I have been reading your advice to young girls and I think it very good. I would like to write you about something that has troubled me for

I am a girl of 20 years old, and have to work as a stenographer. I am away from home. I used to go with a young man who is about with a young man who is about three years my senior. We were engaged, but it was broken. He is very hard to get along with, and is always finding fault with everything I do or say. When we are with any one he always pouts and hasn't any-thing to say. This makes it very un-pleasant for me, and I get very angry, but it doesn't do any good to talk to him.

One night we had a little disagree-

When plates and dishes have to be warmed in the oven, if a newspaper is land bowl or glass of water it will be to do not put to the making a fruit pie do not put the specially as example is a good dishibited will prove a good night-light, especially as example is lectaint, and its smell not at all disagreeable.

When plates and dishes have to be warmed in the oven, if a newspaper is placed underneath, it will break the heat and prevent the plates from cracking.

"The Other Reason.

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"Remember." said the sympathizing good aeronaut. Is that because you think he is fly?"

the sugar on the top under the crust, but mix it with the fruit below, other wise it makes the crust heavy and is more liable to boil out,

"There are never ought."

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