ven by Youngn House,

Be Your Own Real Self,

Not Just Your Father's Son

that I stopped reading.

about are they?

son they are, or what their father did for a living before they themselves

know who his children are, and if the children amount to anything nobody

cares whether their father was a clergyman or a bricklayer.

sibly find out who he really was till he had proved it himself.

Nobody who's worth anything cares who you are.

member of it, not himself, but just Somebody's Brother.

would be: "You are yourself, just yourself, nobody else."

"This world, as far as you are concerned, belongs to you.

or spirit could possibly get on with either of them a week.

Great Uncle Hiram, and you never get anywhere.

are, my ridiculous friend.

afty-thousand-dollar palace.

least real importance.

price of a shoestring.

out of short trousers.

and what you are.

makes you do it?"

are not men at all, they're just brother.

circumstances, as Somebody's Son.

in love with somebody else.

Where do they come from, these curious people who want to tell whose

If the father amounted to anything there's no danger that people won't

I believe it would be a good thing for every minister's son to go away somewhere and begin life under another name, so that nobody could pos-

Who your father is has really nothing in the world to do with who you

If you've done wrong, you've done wrong, and all the fathers in the world

If you've done right, you've done right, and sensible people will know it

All they want to know is what you are, and that is the only thing of the

Some of the best men I know have had fathers that weren't worth the

And some of the worst men I ever saw were men whose fathers were ex-

The greatest beauty the American stage has ever known had a little,

The biggest coward I know has a mother who would fight her weight in

wildcats, and did, too, years ago, when Missouri was full of wildcats, and of

I know a whole family which has been absolutely ruined by being, each

The brother is a tyrant, and he began bossing the family before he was

The richer he grew the more he bossed, and now all his three brothers

And nobody is so cross about it today as big brother, who has done it all

What Are You Doing?

If I had ten boys to bring up the first thing I'd teach every one of them

"I can help you for a while. I can make things easier for you while you

"Take your share in the work of it honestly, sensibly and courageously, and never speak of yourself, anywhere, never think of yourself under any

"Nobody cares whose son you are, or who you are either, for that matter,

"What they care is, what are you doing, how are you doing it, and what

I'm sorry now I didn't read the rest of the letter about Somebody's Daughter and Somebody's Son. I wish I knew what their troubles were. May be they wanted to be married and the two fathers wouldn't let

them, or may be the fathers wanted them to be married and they were each

husband for Somebody's Daughter, and no one of any common sense or pride

I hope they marry each other. Somebody's Son is just about good enough

When you deal with a man you deal with a man, and you know what

When you deal with Somebody's Son you deal with him and his father

How can you, when you try to walk the straight and narrow path, not

hree Minute Journeys

and his mother and his sister and his brother and his Aunt Sarah and his

that I am, or was, or ever will be, will have the slightest thing to do with you

n give you a fair start in the world, but after that nothing

dried-up shrimp for a father and a mother who looked like an extremely

and admire you for it, whether you were born in an almshouse or in

can't make people who know the circumstances think you've done right.

something or other.

WOMAN wrote to me the other day and

said that she was in great trouble about

She was, she said, the daughter of a clergy-

man, and her sweetheart was a clergyman's

She was 27 years old and the man was 40.

the letter was about. When I got as far as

body's daughter by the time she's 27, and a

man who is known only as some one's son

when he's 40, really aren't worth bothering

I don't know what the trouble was, or what

A woman who isn't something beside some-

By WINIFRED BLACK

ROSS FUND

Secured Thru to Relieve

in House, Mus-and, and by no summer nuisple playgrounds om indoors. On nder the clever ertainment was ised \$51 for the training of the emarkable pro-ken strictly by

the size of the lest mites havthe bigger ones r. All carried g size. Every was given with

a midget like lie, Jack Greer, the faults for child is scolded. who most freer. This grave altho not de-

wore a Paddy's emerald striking manner ded more vigor-top hat harder and reciting of

me in costume ung performers better trim o

little Jack) apgown with a h he vigorousl old and young to of Not. as the chairman emarks on the and Red Cross ightingale and that the funds

e ideal summe

children's

IN ENGLAND ra Macdonnell

ne Randolph nly 24.—The marand on Thursday of Lieut. Jas

Toronto, of the eldest son of G. agston, and Miss Parkin the firing line,

send send

DME

not to wring them by twisting in any way.

Ithan is generally imagined, the spring golden number for 1915 is 15.

Some about to go to war there is no sadder farewell than the leaving of these men to face the dangers of the leaving of these men to face the dangers of the leaving and anxious faces

In their drawn and anxious faces

These are really imagined, the spring golden number for 1915 is 15.

(8)—To make sure that the blanket would dry perfectly even I pinned together the opposite edges, just like a large tablecloth.

These are really "blanket-drying" days—so gloriously sunny and bright, and the cocoon the Chinese eat the chrysalis it took very little time before my sets of blankets were soft, pure, snow-white of the silkworm.

WHERE A WALL SERVES AS A MIMIC GRAVEYARD. N picturesque Brittany, in the department of Cotes du Nord at the ling every heart. "Shall we ever meet town of Ploubaznelef, there is a re-

town of Ploubaznelef, there is a remarkable wall where funeral services are held in memory of the fishermen dead. Called "Le Mur des Islandais"—the Iceland Fishermen's Wall—it serves of crosses and tablets erected there to "What did she say? She to the Iceland Fishermen's Wall—it serves of crosses and tablets erected there to "What did she say? She to the Iceland Fishermen's Wall—it serves of crosses and tablets erected there to "What did she say? She to the Iceland Fishermen's Wall—it serves of crosses and tablets erected there to "What did she say? She to the Iceland Fishermen's Wall—it serves of crosses and tablets erected there to "What did she say?" as the mimic resting place of those who the memory of those who have lost their lives on expeditions in the North sea, and placed there after a regular days, I hate drab days, I hate drab burial service. ing sight to see the departure of the burial service.
fishermen for Iceland and the North Husband, son

sea. There in the harbor lie the little a loving mimic burial, and on Sundays you can change drab hair."

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and fete days dozens of women come I shook my head hopelessly there to kneel and pray for those whose bodies rest beneath the treatment "I've got fire waters of the north, but whose memories are enshrined on "Le Mur des like so bad."

> Probably the most important light-, The feat of making a watch in a pearl Probably the most important lighthouse at the present time is the light of
> Heligoland, the island which Germany
> uses as a naval base. The Heligoland
> light is an electric one, and the most
> light one of its kind in the world, was finched of the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was finlight one of its kind in the world, was fin-

The "Golden Number," held of so high importance by scientists and soothelectric power is generated by two steam engines and boilers, running belt-driven electric generators.

sayers of olden times, dates back to Meton, an Athenian astrologer, about 430 years B. C. To find the golden num-

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY



that story. In her hand, the hand that HE wants, the story is told in a language every one can- Those who play the gypsy part have to be VERY not understand—at least the fortune-teller lets that discreet. be understood, and whether you believe or not it is immensely interesting to have the my tions made in a soft, insinuating voice. Naturally very easy to play, either.

ER face may be her fortune, but she is won it makes a difference to have SOME ONE hovering derfully skilled, as you know, in concealing near. Under such circumstances the description of the probable man is likely to be guardedly given.

And when you have so tremendous an interest

I glanced at her rather sharply.

"Sarcastic?"
"No, honest, I mean it. Nobody ever

told me anything like you have. It sounds sense, but I don't believe it works out. You're like everybody else,

"Myra!" I said sternly, but Myra only laughed at me.

Of Her Household

Adventures

### Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

'It isn't the immodesty you object

A Bride's Own Story

ally responsible for making a good job of it.

until it reached the boiling point.

warm water, and allowed to become tepid.

not to wring them by twisting in any way.

new as they used to be.

shaken off.

-By ISOBEL BRANDS-

Solving the Problem of Washing Blankets Like New.

TOW is the time for all good blankets to get their semi-annual bath, I re-

Deciding to have them clean was much easier than how to have it done.

ing seem to lead to one place nowadays-to do them myself and be person-

I looked up various authorities in my reference books, and found there was

blankets, because either of these makes the texture shrink. Neither can blankets

(1)-I carefully brushed each blanket on both sides so that loose bits were

(2)-I mixed one large bar of white soap, shaved, and two tablespoonfuls of borax in four quarts of cold water, and then heated the mixture

(3)-Poured one quart of water into the tub, which was partly filled with

(4)-Immersed the blankets in the water and "plumped" and soused them

(5)-Removed blankers from first water, and repeated the same process in two other helpings of the soap-borax water mixture added to tepid water. By this time the blankets looked quite clean.

(7)-Then I gently squeezed and pressed the blankets dry, being careful

around in the tub, squeezing them gently the while, but not rubbing

-Finally I dipped the blankets in tepid water to which half a cup of borax had been added, and this whitened them even more.

which I finally wrote out for myself and kept near me during the process:

But I got splendid results by very carefully following the set of directions

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.

"They look worse," I said heatedly.
"Properly shod I know very well you'd have very good-looking feet. And why do you wear such—such—well immodest waists?"
"It isn't the transfer of the feet and toes and a thirty-inch waist." knows what to say when a woman to," said Myra fiercely, "it's the cheap-cries? But I did ness, only you don't realize it. Cheap-it's too bad. You're cynical. And cries? But I did glance at Myra's hair, painfully brass where the sunlight glinted upon it— less, only you don't realize it. Shear in the biggest heart I eyer knew in a girl, bar none, but you do go and spoil everything with brass hair and French heels and foolish waists."

I shrank back appalled at the truth of it.

It's too bad. Tou we the best heart and the biggest heart I eyer knew in a girl, bar none, but you do go and spoil everything with brass hair and French heels and foolish waists."

I shrank back appalled at the truth of it. glinted upon it- of it. upon the thin Is Myra Cynical?

lingerie waist and "You read a lot about the cheap, the high-heeled tawdry little shop girl in her cheap shoes. They episilk stockings, and her lace waists,
LEONA DALRYMPLE. tomized the girl's
and the keynote is always immodesty,
pathetic aspirations. She wanted to be
but it isn't the immodesty that offends,
but it isn't the immodesty that offends, but it isn't the immodesty that offends, pretty, and her standards were wrong.
"Myra," I said helplessly, "I don't is the cheapness. The world encourages immodesty in women, only it must be expensive immodesty, the kind that blossom skin and tinted eyelashes. It shows a woman's throat and arms shows a woman's throat and arms above gold spangles, and all the fuss and eliter that costs real money. If

believe the real color of your hair is half as bad as you say it is. And you've good eyes and a sweet, strong mouth."

Myra laughed through her tears.

"Honest, Mr. Hunt," she said, "it's fierce. Once before I began to bleach win admiration I've got to be cheap."

I can't be expensively immodest and win admiration I've got to be cheap."

I can't be expensively immodest and win admiration I've got to be cheap." it I went to buy a hair net, and we couldn't find one to match. I lost my patience, and I said to the girl, 'What

color is my hair, anyway?" "Go on," I encouraged, "what did

Husband, son or sweetheart has here a loving mimic burial, and on Sunday.

"And why on earth," I said, "do you wear French heels to business?"
"I've got flat feet," said Myra calm-"This way they don't look anything

### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

powerful in Germany, and is claimed by the Germans to be the most powerful light in existence. The light consists of a cluster of three revolving lights, having a lighting power of 40,000,000 candles. The lights are on the searchlight principle, and the cluster is surmounted by a single light of the same kind and size as 186000. a single light of the same kind and size, ued at \$6000. three times as fast as the three lights. The single light is put into use in case of accident to the cluster of three. The electric power is generated by two steam

The Iceland Fishermen's Wall.

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Siberia, Russia's great dominion in Asia, contains nearly 5,000,000 square priests are waiting to give the men and ships their final blessing. Save the partings of wives and sweethearts of beginning in April or May, according to beginning in April or May, according to

be rubbed, because that breaks the fibre.

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University) ULL many a medical man must bite his tongue in

heliographs flashed into his face by a patient's tongue. That the patient keeps his tongue between his teeth and later on wags it to the doctor's discomfiture is no fault of the dumb show of asterisks, stars and other clues to disease displayed by that member.

presence of a discerning physician. To have a tongue in your head, to let it cleave to the roof of your mouth, or to hold the tongue at such a moment, is to deny yoursel an exponent of inward disorder.

and a signpost of stability or instability. Small griefs thus find tongues in

The human tongue is as well the badge of the body as it is the ambas-sador of the heart. The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel and that of a strong man is the symbol of his anatomy. The tongue is the artless in-dex of your physical equilibrium, and the ancient family physician minus his rede and his science, developed well fit. rede and his science, developed well fit-ting doors of understanding. The wise shake of the head after the command "Stick out your tongue" was not the amusing absurdity that patronizing laboratory savants would have you be-

To be born without a tongue does not,

learly.
There are many maladies which di-There are many maladies which are rectly affect the tongue. These must not be confused with remote aliments which incite similar disorders of the guiding spirit of the mouth. Thrush is period which grows, thrives following cream and ice-cold water. The following cream may be used:

forming in my stomach after eating and sometimes when the stomach is empty. relaxation, tension and unugual cover-ing all indicate trouble at distant points. So susceptible is the tongue to tissue tone, that the slightest fever or other

## HER FORTUNE \* \* By Michelson | Secrets of Health and Happiness

# Your Tongue the Index of Your Body's Equilibrium

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,

chagrin because he misinterprets the semaphore and

It is well often to bridle the tongue, but not in the

In fine, the tongue is a herald of health and ill health, DR. HIRSHBERG.

Answers to Health Questions

C. R.—Q—I am troubled with palpita-ion of the heart, and also from gas

associated with a tongue more coated than on the well side. The sound mus-cle on the good side pushes the tongue

Some Tongue Ills.

toward the paralyzed side.

Among other causes other than various types of stomach, kidney and liver disorders which give rise to coated tongues, bad teeth, large tonsils, adenoids and internal nasal malformations are not by any means the least Administration. as you might expect, make speech, swallowing and tasting impossible. Dr. Riolan describes the loss of a tongue in are not by any means the least. A firm tongue means vigor, while one so pale and flabby that impressions of the teeth and food are left in it, spells anaemia, debility and even Bright's disease. an unvaccinated victim of smallpox, who was nevertheless able to speak, and Dr. Jussieu cites a patient who was born without a tongue who spoke dis-tinctly. Margaret Cutting lost her tongue, yet sang readily and spoke N. H. D.—Q—What will whiten my very dark skin?

guiding spirit of the mouth. Thrush is a whitish mould which grows, thrives and has its being on tongues, particu-larly of infants who are fed infected milk from unsterilized bottles and nipples. Even the sweetest milk may har-bor this dirty fungus. Scars, tears, bites, irritating particles of poisons, foods and tobacco are a few local distempers of the tongue mistaken for

defect of your parts bespeckles it with a thin, whitish fur.

Whenever anyone tells you his or her tongue "has always been coated," mark well the fact that the health is not what it should be the state of the stat well the fact that the health is not what it should be. Mayhap it is tobacco, heavy meats, wine-bibbing, or even the home medicines dosed into infantile tummies by all-wise, super-medical aunts and neighbors.

Symptoms and Causes.

Be that as it may, a whitish or discolored tongue is not a healthful tongue. Something else is present. Severe fevers or stomach distempers yield to sight thick, yellowish, licorice-colored or brownish coats.

If a continuous fever of many days is present with the coating absent at the tongue; if it is thin or different in degree, typhoid or paratyphoid fever is held in mind.

Severe prostration with fever exhibits a tongue with a thick fur coat of dark

wore green vegetables, fresh fruits, cereals, salads, fish and poultry, and drink three quarts of distilled water daily, two glassfuls one-half hour before each meal. Take 7 grains of oxide of magnesia before meals and 6 charcoal tablets after. Sleep 10 hours in the 24. Be outdoors most of the day and take several hours mild exercise in the open. Drink lots of fresh milk, and take a Bulgaria tablet with your meals.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper, on medical hygienic and samtation subjects that are of general interest. He will not underdividual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

We are five boys who are very much worried. Some time ago we "acted smart" and made our girl friends mad at us. At the time we felt we were justified, but since then, and since they won't have anything to do with us. to do with us, we are sorry and want to make amends, but are afraid they won't accept any advances.
They seem very distant toward us.

They seem very distant toward us, but our sisters say they are creay to make up, for it's no fun to fuss.

Do you think we'd be safe in sending a formal apology, and then, since boat riding is great sport where we live, how do you think it would do to cive a boat ride for them? Do you give a boat ride for them? Do you think they'd accept, and how must we go about inviting them? JUST FIVE BOYS.

UST Five Boys: Why don't you send an invitation to the boat ride someflected yesterday when the brilliant sunlight pouring into the bedroom made thing like this: "There will be a boat it very apparent that my lovely woollen blankets were not as immaculately ride (at such and such a time) to which you are cordially invited if you want to For I didn't want to trust these fine blankets to the laundress who helps me out be friends again with us. We are sorry occasionally with the heavy work, nor did I feel that I could afford to have them we acted so foolishly, and we'll know cleaned by an expensive commercial cleaner. Finally, after turning it about in we are forgiven if you'll come to the my mind several times I came to my usual decision-for all roads of housekeepboat ride."

If they are the kind of girls I hope they are they'll be there, and I hope you'll have a fine time. You are quite right, it's no fun having good friends little or no difference in opinion in the way blankets ought to be washed. I found that neither very cold nor very hot water must be used in washing

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a widow, 23 years old, and have a little son nearly 3 years old. My marriage was very unpleasant, consequently I am divorced. And to add to the above, my home is very unpleasant for me, at times almost unbearable. I have an offer of marriage from a gentleman who is 55 years old, and I feel sure he loves me and has a good home for me to d has a good home for me to I believe I can make him a good wife and a pleasant home. Please tell me what you would advise about a matter of this nature.

take? I never have, and just be- of silk of sheer wash materials. cause I have made some mistakes I am The skirt of the coat is side-pleated not looking anxiously forward to a life across the sides and back, and flat, silkfull of mistakes. Cut away the old covered buttons ornament the front, mistake from your life as you would pockets and cuffs. dead wood from a tree, and go on The collar lies flat and is edged with growing fine and strong and free from a narrow piping of the silk.



ence that has taught a lesson—a guide-post to help you to shun that same mistake again—and take the happy road.

Very Latest Louis XIV. Coat of Sapphire Blue Faille.

THE separate coat of sapphire blue faille is in high favor for afternoon. BROWN EYES, did you ever know act replica of the Louis XIV. coat, and will harmonize with the

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