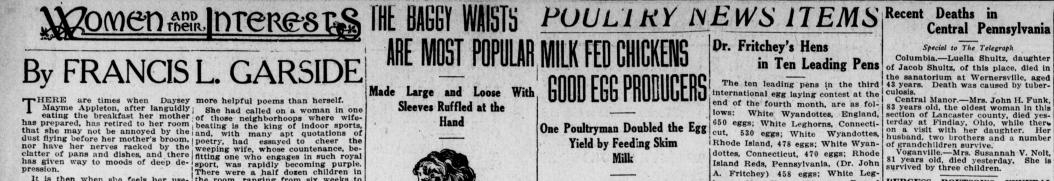


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Their Married Life Ey MABEL HERBERT URNER

Two circulars, the ice bill, milk bill, the cool disk of the receiver. Mrs cleaner's bill and an appeal from an Thurston WAS there and she would organized charity. not speak to her!

Helen looked over this mail with Helen looked over this mail with distinct frown under the dainty she comes in," she demanded.

Helen looked over this mail with a distinct frown under the dainty lace frill of her morning cap. To-day was the third; her hop that Mrs. Thurston would mail her a check on the first or second was shattered.
It had been almost two months now since Helen had lent her the twenty-five dollars. She had promised to speak to her. Evidenti, two weeks, and every morning Helen had looked expectantly through the mail.
But here had been no check-mot even a note of explanation. At least if she could not send the money, she would wait until one and ca. The was this silence, the fact that she had not called or written or even had maintained a discreet silence the thought of this twenty-five dollars. Thurston had maintained a discreet silence the the thought of this twenty-five dollars. Thurston had not called or written or even had maintained a discreet silence. The was this silence, the fact that she had not called or written or even had maintained a discreet silence. The maintained a discreet silence. The maintained a discreet silence the thought of this twenty-five dollars. And now that her mothen her due the clock. It had barel, still out—then—Helen had not called or written or even? The had here more that the first she would write her. Whit is the intent simply to ignore the fact that the intent simply to ignore the the clock. It had barel, still out—then—Helen had not called or written or even? The had determined that first the state could send the clock. It had barel, still out—then Helen had not called or written or even? "Mo is it, piease?" "Mo is it, piease?" "Gain Helen gave her name, and it he first she would write her. Why fit her mistress, had cut her off. "Gain you tell me when she will be first the effortiery to borrow this more had never written a note of this kin her first the state thote phone. This time she called the near the wo

did not hear from Mrs. Thurston by the first she would write her. Why shouldn't she? If Mrs. Thurston had the effrontery to borrow this money and not return it, surely she need feel no delicacy in asking for it. Absolutely she wint to her desk and took out her best note paper. She had never written a note of this kind and it took considerable ntbbling of the pen handle. "My Dear Mrs. Thurston: You may remember that I lent you twenty-five dollars with the un-derstanding that you were to re-turn it within two weeks. It is now over a month, and I am writ-ing to ask if you will kindly send this to me at once. Sincerely. "HELEN L. CURTIS." No, this would not do. It was too curt. The "You may remember." sounded sarcastic. And she should mention the exact date of the loan. She looked this up in her check book and found it was on the twelfth of January. More nibbling of the pen and Helen tried again. "Dear Mrs. Thurston: I am sure it is only a matter of oversight on you part that you have neglected to return the amount I lent you January 12. If it is convenient, I should like a check this week. A number of things have come up lately that have made my little bank account very low, and I shall appreciate it if you will send this very soon. Very sincerely "HELEN L. CURTIS." Hesitatingly she folded this note into an envelope, sealed and stamped it. Even then she wavered. Had she made it strong enough? How had she worded that phrase about wanting the check this week? A thin paper

A Strong Note

Once.
A Strong Note
The note she wrote now she wrote quickly, without pausing to weigh. words or phrases.
My dear Mrs. Thurston,

I have just called up your apartment twice, and both times your maid said you were out, although the first time I heard a distinct whispered consultation.
I know that you are NOT out, but that you are deliberately refusing to speak to me.
Of course the only possible reading to pay and which you are heard to be the state of a distinct is the twenty-five dollars I lent you, and which you have failed to pay back. If you have failed to pay back. If you and which us word of explanation and then deliberately refuse to speak to me over the phone has made me most in dignant. I am writing this to ask you to return the money at once.

I understand of course that this ends our friendship, as neither of us could be comportable after such an incident.

Very truly yours, HELEN L. CURTIS. She gave this to the messenger with strict instructions to wait for an an Sleeves Ruffled at the Hand



S192 Fancy Blouse, 34 to 40 bust. Simple one-piece blouses in peasant style are among the newest and smartest that have appeared. Here is one that can be mrd. in almost no time and that gives extremely pretty and becoming lines. The entire blouse is in one piece although, of course, the selvage edges of the ma-terial must be joined, since nothing is woven wide enough to cut without so doing. There are only two seams and the neck and sleeve edges are gathered and held by 1ys. Nothing could be simpler and nothing smarter. The sleeves that are loose beneath the arms give the J panese suggestion and the frill that it nds_gainst th neck at the back makes a pretty and becoming frame. Blouses of the kind will be greatly used throughout the season both for gowns and for wear with odd skirts.

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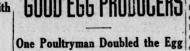
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14 in. wide. The pattern of the blouse 3192 is cut in azes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

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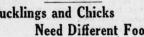
Madame Ise'bell Talks of the Formation and Structure of the Hair

THE HAIR AND SCALP-PART I. Hair is composed of the same elements that enter into the structure of the nails, that is a certain hardening and modifica-tion of the epidermis which in the case



Yield by Feeding Skim

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At the time we were selling eggs at 31 cents a dozen, the difference amounting to \$7.44 per day. This amount divided by the number of \$2.16 per hundred weight for the milk."
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CHILD SHOOTS MOTHER

650 eggs; White Leghorns, Connecti-cut, 530 eggs; White Wyandottes, Rhode Island, 478 eggs; White Wyan-

UNIFORM RATE PLANNED

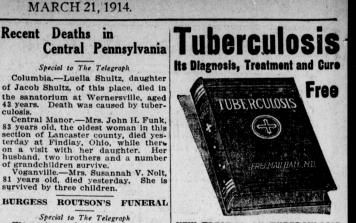


matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in-stantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody no-tices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

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Special to The Telegraph Gettysburg. Pa., March 21. — Mrs. Charles Hunter was shot in the side of the head when her little daughter playfully pointed an air rifle at her and pulled the trigger, the ball strik-ing Mrs. Hunter below the temple on the left side of the head, imbedding itself in the flesh. The ball has been located and no serious results are an-ticipated.

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sirl. "Mrs. Curtis," snapped Helen. A moment's wait, in which she was almost certain she heard the sound

"Mrs. Thurston is not in just now. "Mrs. Thurston is not in just now. Will you leave any message?" Helen felt her cheek burn against



Dr. James' Headache Powders Relieve at Once-10 Cents

Dr. James Relavatie Fowders coony: Relieve at Once-10 Cents a Package Well, what's all the heroics about? You were fool enough to lend her the money, now what do you expect?" Why, dear, she's GOT to pay it back! She MUST!" excitedly. "Wwy, dear, she's GOT to pay it back! She MUST!" excitedly. "How're you going to make her? What've you got to show for it? A note?" "No-but of course we can make the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have to do you, all right. You'll have a misery is needless. Get what you ask for.-Advertisement.

Hesitatingly she folded this note into an envelope, sealed and stamped it. Even then she wavered. Had she worded that phrase about wanting the check this week? A thin paper knife slipped easily under the not yet dried fap. No, no, it would not do. It was too apologetic. What if Mrs. Thurshor ton should not answer it? If she had ignored sending the check, she might ignore too this polite little note. Why subject herself to that possi-ble humiliation? Why write at all quicker to telephone? Already her hand was on the re-ceiver of her desk phone. The next number. "Mrs. Thurston? Just a minute," drawled the voice of the boy at the switchboard, and she heard the click as he connected her with Mrs. Thurs-ton." Helen's voice was coldly curt. "Who is it, please?" insisted the "Mrs. Curtis," snapped Heien. "Mrs. Curtis," snapped Heien. A moment's wait, in which she was She Tells Warren The rest of the afternoon she spent rehearsing various such scenes. But first she would tell Warren. For once the thought of his fiery temper was comforting. It would be scothing to have him wax it on a fierce rage at Mrs. Thurston. Perhaps HE would confront her! She gloated over the thought of Mrs. Thurston cowed by Warren's scathing indignation. The fact that she did not want Warren to know she had lent this money was now almost forgotten. She t could hardly wait until he came. "Hello, what's up?" noting her flushed, tense excitement the moment he entered.

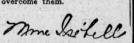
flushed, tense excitement the moment he entered. Breathlessly, aquiver with indigna-tion, she told him. With her femi-nine love of detail she dwelt at length on every incident. Warren listened in grim silence un-til she finished. Then, instead of the explosive outburst at Mrs. Thurston that she haw expected, he asked coolly:

"Well, what's all the heroics about"

tion of the epidermis which in the case of the hair forms little tube-like depros-sions called hair follicles. These lie em-beded in the second skin among the capil-lary and sebaceous glands which bring them nourishment, and the hair itself springs out of these follicles. Hair is cellular; it grows by the constant pushing up of the cells always forming at the root. There is considerable difference of opinion as to the life of a single hair and it undoubtedly varies in different cases. A healthy hair should live about five years; at that period it fails out natur-ally and a new hair springs from the same follice. Why Hair Fails.

Why Hair Falls.

Why Hair Fails. If hair fails before it is mature, it is fusuficient nourishment or possibly this being so, the hair torm of bacteria. This being so, the hair that takes its place is the hair follicle will be equally weak and of hort life. A condition of mal-nutri-tion or persistent disease will result us which means that no new hair will push the hair follicle will be equally weak and provide atrophy of the hair follicle which means that no new hair will result which hair follicles are embedded should be hair follicles are embedded should be hair follicles are embedded should be hair follicles are from dandruff of blood vessels to nourish the hair forts and its surface is free from dandruff of the soft that may clod up the count-set of the hair following lesson the hair toubles and learn hous to recope the nouse is the following form of the hair toubles and learn hous to recope the hair toubles and learn house house the hair toubles and hearn house house the hair toubles and learn house house the hair toubles and hearn house house



Mabel D.-The chapped lips come from fack of oil in the skin. You may have exhausted this by blting or wetting the lips and, if so, correct these unfortunate habits at once. Do not use glycerine on the lips; it is too drying. Treat them to a plentiful supply of cold cream at nicht and rub in a little always before going eut.

