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If you've been very orderly minded-of course, you have yours in a book all pasted properly down and labeled in a careful hand with sentimental and farcical titles-but if you are just a careless human with a habit of saying with little Johnny in the Fourth Reader, "In a minute! In a minute! Wait a while! Wait a while! Pretty soon! Pretty soon!" I 'spect yours are just as mine arein curly sheafs as stiff as a board that you have to hold with spread fingers so a guest may see, while you say in intense embarrassment, "Now-now---if this was only flat and clear you could see what it was! This girl is really beautiful-but her face is a blur!"

But it's fun. To cuddle up-those who were in them-and go through the pictures you took of all your fun last Summertime! There are one or two that really look like you, and are a joy, of course-but the rest-are comical mile-posts where you may stop a minute and knock on Memory's door and have a bite and sup and iolly word there.

All through the funny lot, you cry, "Don't you remember?"-There are groups where the ensemble seems just rows of glimmer-

wept.

them.

ing teeth. Hair and eyes and shapes fade into the background. There's the picture-in bright, white sunlight-where you wore some nice man's derby and your chum another's topper.

There's the picture for you, arms akimbo, with the sun in your eves, wet from the sea-it's rather nice-and across the lovely sea and sky background flickers a greyhound-looking stranger as thin as a wafer with a gleeful smile upon his face, to take his dip in the "Maybe Jack can retouch him out, he's awfully clever!" sea!

There's the one of Jack in one of your evening frocks, "extra" curis, a fan, a rose, an arch smile-and his hair showing at the ears! The little frock came within two feet of meeting in the back, and he never dared to breathe or squidge his arms back until it was all over. "Rather nice," says he.

There's a charming party of girls-all clear and beautifully taken-with the heads cut off! Neatly guillotined!

There's a mysterious one where a girl and a man stand, monstrous shadows against the sky, with lovely flashes of light zigzagging across the spectral figures. Vague people of the Sharp-

play type, meeting perhaps in the corridors of the Hollow-Land! Starved-looking folk! You don't remember which of you they are. The feet look like Jack's. Or, maybe, Dick's. Well, anyway-

There's one of Dick dancing, wrapped in sea-weed, the ballet of the Neroids!

There's a row of bathing-frocked legs emerging downward from nothing in particular. The bodies of these people from the knees up are lost in mist and fog, and that in turn develops into a face awry and laughing crazily. There are palms waving softly in it, too. Strange! Somebody looked into the camera to see if the lens was closed. But who this grotesque flash of a face is, nobody knows.

There's the one where a smiling row poses before the breakers -and the feet of them draw up into the eye of the camera-huge. giant feet such as never were on sea or land.

Memory stands beside a lovely door, wherein all humans delight to pass-and from within comes laughter-and singing and -NELL BRINKLEY. sometimes the sound of falling tears.

Advice to Lovelorn Medical Mysteries Love of Lucre Leprosy By Beatrice Fairfax By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D. | be used as a preservative instead of sait. | primitive and poverty-stricken people. You Are Lonely.

By DOROTHY DIX.

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A poor young man in Pennsylvania has recently had to make a choice between money and matrimony. A womanhating relative died and left him a comfortable little fortune on the condition that he would never wed. The youth was engaged to a girl, but he promptly discarded her and qualified as a perpetual eifbrate under the will, saying in effect; I love my sweetheart, but, oh, you plunks.!"

The young man's decision was a sordid but perhaps natural one. Fifty thousand dollars and a California ranch-the amount of the legacy-would look mighty good to most impecunious youths. Besides which, a man might well argue that a wife is an expensive luxury anylow, so in accepting the conditions of the bequest he would save money both ways-coming and going.

Of course, on the other hand, it may be said that \$50,000 and a ranch are a pretty poor price for which to sell out the love of a wife, and the happiness of home, and of having little children about no's knees.

Never to have any love, but the merenary love of mercenary woman! Never to have any home but the barren shelter of bachelor quarters! Never to feel the cuddling of a downy head against your What lands or money can pay breast! a man for missing these?

Why, the chief good that a man gets ut of money is the pleasure of spendng it on those he loves, and if you take away those from him his gold is counterfeit coin. It is not legal tender at the Mart of Happiness.

Why does a man want to buy lewels and soft silks, and filmy laces? To deck out the woman he loves. Why does he ills"-a festival held in the second month "A bride in Greece must first visit the want to build beautiful and luxurious in honor of the god Februus, who was oven in company with her father, salute houses? To make a fitting shrine for the supposed to produce fertility in man and it, and then obtain leave to set out for mousiv increased market in the great woman he worships. What robs his toll beast,

[of weariness and makes his sacrifices. sweet? The knowledge that he is keeping Dear Miss Fairfax: Am a young lady wife and children soft and warm and safe in the home nest.

past 18, of pleasing appearance, and have been going with a young man eight years The fun that a man gets out of his my senior for the last two and one-half labor, the precious reward that makes it years. We had all intentions of being worth while, is paid over the counter of enunged very shortly, as we loved each other very much. He is of a very settled nature, refined and does not care for

home in his wife's smiles, in the faces of little nature, refined and does not care for frivolities, children watching for his return of an The last time I saw him was about The last time I saw him he seemed

children watching for his return of an evening, and the rapturous ory of "Daddy," with which they run to meet him. Eliminate these and what does a man's money buy him, The indulgence of vices that sear the soul and kill the body. A few suits of clothes, each exactly like the other. The indifferent comforts of hotel or club, and the seciety of fat and tedious old rounders, telling endiess stories about themseives. When he is sick—the ministrations of a hired nurse, When he grows old, the paralyzing con-actouzmess setting about his heart that he has lived unloved and will die un-

he has lived unloved and will die un- This man is treating you very oruelly,

and I hope you will call your pride and It is not a gay life, that of the old dignity to your aid and dismiss all bachelor, and the foolish youth who has thought of bim from your mind. Since

traded off his sweetheart and his right you have writen him twice and he has sweep of warm oceanic currents, which to marry for a few thousand dollars failed to respond he probably is doing has sold his birthright for a mess of so in order to save himself the unpleaspottage that will set heavily on his ant task of telling you that he is no stomach many a time in the long, lonely longer interested in you. Of course you years of the future. can see for yourself that is the proceed

For the truth is that we can buy ing of a coward and no woman can really fleeting pleasures with money, but we love or respect a weaking. Now, my cannot purchase abiding happiness with dear girl, do not think of life as a burden it. That must come from the rest and or imagine that you will never care for the peace of the soul, from the satisfied anybody else. At 18 one has youth with heart, and these have no price tag on its wonderful recuperative powers. You are just a little lonely and must seek society and companiouship in order to for-

February is from the Roman "Pebru. Set the disloyalty of one man. the church.

PART IL

One of the greatest authorities on once for good prices and real money and leprosy, the late Sir Jonathan Hutch- buy real food with it-meat and fruit, inson of London, was inclined to regard and eggs, and butter, and milk, instead of a fish diet as the chief predisposing starving on stinking sait fish half the cause of liprosy-especially budly cured year-then leprosy went down and out salt fish.

one patient to another on infected and orn coast of India. badly decayed fish, or that fisher-folk as

a rule live chronically on and often over given to this fish theory, years after it the edge of absolute poverty, under con- was originally advanced, by the fact that ditions of great hardship and exposure. Usually in northern climes they have upon which hacteriologists have ever suc o live through the winter upon an ex- ceeded in making the leprosy bacillus tremely monotonous and inadequate diet. grow, outside of the human body, is a

poor, or too badly cured, to sell; bread, discovered by Duvali, of New Orleans, a molasses and tea, and a few coarse few years ago, and that the same obvegetables. In support of his contention he pointed

out the curious and striking fact that a map of the distribution of legrosy was a map of coasts and islands; a thin, red. strip fringing the borders of continents,

and, with a curious fidelity, following the brought quantities of fish, and a moderately dense population living almost entirely by fishing.

To find legrosy common fifty miles iniand from the seacoast or the estuaries of great rivers is extremely rare.

As population and commerce increased and men were not limited to the fisheries as a means of livelihood, but could make living wages at other occupations during the winter season, leprosy gradually declined and finally disappeared, as on the coasts of Ireland and Scotland harely a hundred years ago.

While as soon as railroads appeared upon the scene, with a prompt and enorcities all over the country, and ice could

has never numbered more than a few and fisherman could sell their catch at undred cases at any time in the course of a century, and is now reduced to a dozen or so cases in the northern focus and a few score in the southern, nearly by leaps and bounds, as in Norway and

Either that the germ was carried from South Africa and Ceylon and the west-A curious and unexpected support was

the only substance or culture-medium

consisting chiefly of fish, which is too pasts or broth of partly decayed fish, as any disease or even apparent impairment

> cisely with the fisher-folk theory of the disease. It is a curlous coincidence, to say the least of it, that the only two centers in North America where leprosy has got a foothold and new cases of casionally develop were both in fishes communities-one among the French abitants of the News Brunswick coast, the other in the deita of the Massissippi river below New Orleans.

The disease was brought in at least 200 or 250 years ago, and, in fact, both colonics are probably one and the same people, the ill-fated and picturesque Arcadians, whose enforced extit from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Louisiana has been immortalized in Longfellow's

"Evangeline." That the disease, even among these

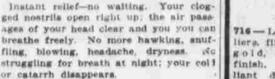
all of them gathered into admirably managed and comfortable leper hospitals, is a fair sample of how serious a menace the disease is to our civilization. Outside of these two small areas, not single new case of leprosy has ever seen known to develop on American soll. lthough hundreds of fresh cases have been brought in from the Scandinavian ountries, the orient and the tropics dur-



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server succeeded in making the germ grow and multiply in living aquarium lishes, though it did not produce in them of health. Incidentally, our own fortunately very limited American experience fits in pre-