Fashions -:- Health Hints -:- Woman's Work -:- Household Topics

"Only Suppose"

By FORTUNE PREE.

We are all of us looking forward creatures. But there are times when we are more particularly keen on it. The present is one of suck times. Men and women are never more energetic in imagining the future than when it is uncertain.

"But, my dear Fortune," a lady wailed to me recently, "only suppose-." Then she went on supposing. She foresaw an omense number of things that "might" happen. How did I know they wouldn't? didn't. I couldn't guarantee that those things she supposed might not occur; but they were fearfully improbable.

Then why ever do you say it is foolish for me to worry about such things?" she exclaimed indignantly, nodding her head at me vigorously 'I like to look at things all around, Portune, and face

But, my dear madam," I expostulated, low can you possibly face things all und? Facing a thing means looking it squarely in the front; and if you face one thing, how can you possibly do that and at the same time face things at the sides of you, not to speak of things at your back? That's just what you're trying to do. You're really facing nothing. You're just whiszing round and round

I just pulled up in time-with a severe attack of coughing. She was most un-sympathetic. Didn't take the slightest stroyed.

look facts in the face."

kinds of dismal things, pats him or her-It "preparing for the worst."

thing dreadful happening. He quite recognized that it was "on the cards." But was he timid? No! Not a bit of it! He was dining with Sir Walter one day and one of the dishes was pheasant.
"What's that?" he asked anxiously as

surveyed the birds. "Pheasants? Decious! By the way, did you read in the newspaper a week or two back about those people who were polsoned through eating pheasants? Thank you!" He surveyed his piece of the bird

gloomily, bovering over it with his knife and fork before falling to. "It was a rather interesting case," he went on. "When they made a post mortem-oh! I forgot to tell you two of the pheasant eaters died in spite of all efforts of two doctors to save themthey discovered symptoms that made it clear the birds had eaten some deadly

poisonous bernies." Sir Walter expressed his regret he had not provided a less dangerous dish. "Oh, don't apologize, my dear fellow, don't say a word," exclaimed the other. "What does it matter? I don't know any food one can cat without danger, All one

can do Is to insure one's life, make one's will, and trust to luck." He ate the pheasant heroically like o He had an awful attack of indigestion

"In their anxiety to be ready for anyworry themselves over improbable possibilities," said Sir Andrey Clark, the great

physician. Improbable possibilities are really the chief worries of a large number of folk. They really cen't be ready for all of them. When they recognize that they feel utterly helpless Max Adler knew a lady of that kind. She was going to be married to a young fellow who was gen-erally regarded as "the catch of the neighborhood." She got him. Now nothog so excites one of these nervous folk to terribly anxious anticipations as a piece of unexpected good fortune. "Surely it can't be true?" and that kind of thing So, having got him. She sat down to consider every possibility that it really wasn't true. People noticed she received their congratulations with a very subdued joy. What was worrying the young

ady was this: Men are deceivers of course. What faults might he have that she had not

The appearance of health is often most misleading. He looked strong, but color is often due to apoplectic tendencies. Wealth is often most illusory. Goodness knows what may happen to the wisest investment.

Suppose he was a secret drunkard? Suppose he went mad? She suppose an enormous number of other things, but she married him. Every one of her terrible suppositions turned out false. They were happy "ever after." He never went mad. The only things she had never suspected him of were his being a good deal better than he had

Advice to Lovelorn By Beatrice Fairfax

Ask for Explanation. Dear Miss Fairfax; I am IS and have been going with a young man of the been going with a young man of the same age for four months. Now he disappointed me and, though we work in the same place, never made a move to tome and explain the sinappointment is arew to like him very much and would like to have his company again. So do you think it would be right for me to ask him why he couldn't come eround?

It. K.

It is very foolish to lose a friendship through lack of a little simple frankness. Go to this young man in a quiet, dignl fied way and ask him if he has any explanation to ofter you for the disappointments which you feet fatrly sure he did not purposely cause you.

Can't You Trust Him? Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been go-Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going out with a young man for about
two years. During this time he was my
sincere friend. Last week he teld me
that he was engaged, but did not love
the young lady to whom his mother
forced him to become engaged. He told
me that he loved me and if I promised
to marry him he would break his engagement with the young lady whom he
did not love. I really love him. B. H.
If this young man were sincere to his

If this young man were sincere in his friendship for you, he had no right to devote himself to you at the time that he was permitting himself to be, as he puls it. "forced" into an engagement ith another girl. I'm afraid be is going to make not one but both of you If he will honorably explain the situation to his mother, to the other girl and to your people, perhaps it will be all right for you to risk an engagement with him. But assure yourself of his loyalty before you permit your afactions to to go any deeper.

The Smile of Rheims

Garrett P. Serviss Writes Upon the Recovery of the Famous "Smiling Angel." Which Was Thought to Have Been Destroyed.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

When you look at this picture you will not wonder that there is rejoicing to France over the recovery of the head of the celebrated statue of the "Smiling Angel," which was one of the most admired details of the beautiful north portal of the Cathedral of Rheims. It was broken off during the bombardment in 1914, and was supposed to have been utterly destroyed. Countless thousands of visitors had gazed upon it with admiration during the centuries that it stood there, and its fame had become worldwide among the lovers of art,

Fortunately, somebody found the fragments of the head and removed tham to the cellars of the archbishop's palace, and there, although the palace itself was wrecked during the bombardment, the broken masterpiece remained safe from further injury. Now it has been recovered, and experts aver that it can be repaired. The head is split into four pieces

There was a report that the broken There are some people," she said, with head had been carried off and had found an awful accent on the "some"-of its way to America, but this proves to course she meant me-" who daren't be a mistake. Many copies of the statue, as well as of the head alone, had long It is a wonderful thing how the "only ago been made, and such copies have person, who anticipates all occasionally turned up in "antiquity shops" in Paris, but none of them was self on the back as a person of remark- a perfect reproduction of the original. ably heroic mould for doing so. They call The museum of the Trocadero, however, has a complete cast of the entire figure. Sir Walter Besant knew a man of that as well as another of the head, and these kind. In the coolest manner possible he together with many existing photographs would suggest the possibility of some- of the statue, as it was before war be headed it, will aid in the reconstruction which French artists will undertake as





The head of the "Smiling Angel" photographed in three aspects before it was knocked from its position. It is with the aid of these photographs that the head will be restored to its original condition from the newly discovered fragments.

the decorations of the cathedral. . The celebrated angel stood among a marvelous group of statues, many of the memory of it away with them, thouwhich represented scenes from the life sands of amateur photographers endeavof St. Paul. All of them were remarkable for their beauty, but the ancient soulptor had outdone himself in the lifelike expression given to the face of this

Why Cheerful Peo.ple Are Healthy

By "T. F. M." Fear and worry are chiefly known to people as very unpleasant states of mind, and it is seldom realized except by medical men that they exercise s most profound influence on the health. When the mind is anxious and disturbed all the functions of the body go wrong. The digestive system is especially disordered, and this gives rise to what is known as autointoxication, an

exceedingly common condition. Autointoxication means the absorption into the blood of poisons formed in the body itself, and these have much the same effect as poisons taken in from outside. When the stomach sulks, these poisons are carried to the brain and erves and the breathing disturbed.

If the anxiety and worry are not foribly enecked things go from bad to worse and the person falls into a condiion of neurasthenia

On the other hand, feelings of hope pleasure and joy both stimulate the digestion and help to get rid of the pois ons which are formed by the breaking down of foodstuffs.

The cheerful person is rarely a victim of autointexication. We should, therefore, make a haoit of cultivating a cheerful, joyous state of mind. It is not always an easy task, but with constant trying the most despondent person may succeed in the end. Serenity of mind is natural to some, but all may ultivate it. If one says to himself on saing in the morning, "I will be cheerful and happy today, no matter what may happen to irritate and depress me, and if he repeats that assurance to him self many times in the day he will find that most of the inevitable worries are borne lightly,

At the end of the day his digestion and other functions will be in a healthy state and the next day's effort will be easier. And in the course of a few weeks, if this plan be perseveringly followed almost complete control of the nind will be obtained, the trials of life will be borne with equanimity, the bodlly functions will be strengthened and the evils of autointoxication will be

In-Shoots

It takes a skillful married man to flirt

When love can endure a dirty, tobacco-stained mouth without a shudder, it s the real article.

Some fellows imagine that they are losing as cave men when in reality they are only acting like hogs.

particular figure, There was a sweetness in the sculptured smile that was place in the estimation of connoisseurs, had one or two children I would still felt by every onlooker. People carried ored to fix it in their cameras, artists

drew it in their sketch books and tourists spread its fame broadcast. One of the finest features of the in the cathedral in 1429. But every Rheims cathedral was its wealth of French monarch, with six exceptions, statues, grouped especially upon and has been crowned at Rheims. It had around the portals. The principal portal alone had more than 500, and it is said that the entire number decorating the great church exceeded 2,500. How far Remi, "the apostle of the Franks," cenit will be possible to restore the former glories of the edifice can only be told When St. Remi was only 15 years old after the storm of war has blown away. Attila with his Huns ravaged that part

but in France Rheims has a place apart have my husband." on account of its association with the ancient glories of the nation.

work of Joan of Arc when she made possible the crowning of Charles VII. this distinction because its archbishop was the metropolitan of the kingdom. Clovis was baptized at Rheims by St. turies before the cathedral was built. For many generations the Rheims of France, but was driven off by his cathedral has been among France's great defeat on the Marne, and after greatest attractions, being one of the that Rheims became a religious center half dozen supreme examples of Gothle for the Franks. The cathedral was architecture in existence. Rheims and founded in 1212.

The Man and the Family

By DOROTHY DIX.

Whenever there is any delicit in the laby supply women are always blamed or it. According to popular theory, the against the decadent woman of today who prefers inp doza to bables.

On the other hand, we are given to inderstand that the one thing that every man craves is a large family, and that he celebrates the coming of each new live branch by singing pacans of joy.

The most superficial observation, how ver, proves that women are more willing them, that men not only do not want big families, but they feel aggrieved when they have them, and that after the secend child every new baby gets a warmer welcome from its mother than it does from its father.

Of course, exceptions are to be found to all general statements, but when a married couple are childless the fault, physically or morally, is oftener the man's than the woman's. Any doctor will tell you that the wild oats crop is far more responsible for race suicide than the fashion, and that it's the man's selfishness rather than the woman's that limits the size of a family.

Also the records of the domestic relations court show that practically all of wife deserters are fathers of large families. As long as there are no children, or only one or two, a man rarely forsakes his own fireside. It is only when the bables begin to tumble over each other and the home nest overflows with hungry mouths to feed that the father bird cravenly flies away to parts unknown. But a woman almost never deserts the helpless little creatures he has brought into the world.

The other day a number of married women were discussing this question, which they turned into an experience meeting after the fashion of women, and the unanimous verdict was that no man wanted a quiver full in these days. He preferred a bag of golf sticks.

Said one woman: "We have fine chiliren, and my husband makes no secret of the fact that he regards himself as a domestic martyr. He is always complaining that he can't keep an automoblic, or take hunting trips, or do the things that his friends do who have no children, or only one or two, because all of his money goes to feeding and clothing a house full of children. When our last baby was born he was so furious at her coming that I felt as if I had committed the cardinal sin and aught to be down on my knees apologizing for it. Yet se was a most devoted father when we only had a few children.

Said another woman, who was divorced 'My husband was always devoted to ma until after our fourth child was born. He was a sickly litle fellow that I had to nurse night and day to keep him alive. I didn't have time to keep myself dressed up and looking pretty, or to amuse and entertain my husband, and that was the

beginning of trouble for us. "It's when mothers are holding their bables' hands that the other woman gets Amiens have long disputed the first busy holding their husband's hands. I have always believed that if I had only

Said the third woman; "Well, it's human for a man not to want'a big family. It beheld the triumph of the patriotic Nowadays, what with certified milk and baby specialists, and educational toys, and kindergartens, and the Lord knows what advantages we feel bound to give our children, it costs as much to keep a baby as it does a steam yacht. and every time a new one comes I don't clame the poor father for just feeling as if had inherited the national debt, when e already had all he could stagger along

> "He'd like a little rake off of what he arns to spend on himself; but he can't f he's got a big family. That's why men on't want many children.

"That's perfectly true, agreed the other women: " but why do they lay the blame for small families on us? It's our husands that run from the cradle, not we."

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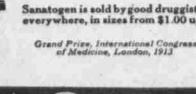
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