

The girl who does not slavishiy follow white sheep in a flock of black ones! Never have fashions in clothes been more extreme than now. Never has there hern greater need for common sense and judgment in choosing one's an extravagance as to be almost a grees, and without carments. And never have women more crime. slavishly ared one another in the desire to be smart.

There is no more contagious disease that you will thereby look smart and atthan a fashion. New styles are intro- | tractive. Instead, you will book like a duced by dressmakers' manikins or women little freak yourself, and overy bit of of the demimonde as a general rule. The rest of the feminine world sees, and first laughs in scorn at the novelty and then your imappropriate clothes. follows a series of feelings-"they first endure, then pity and then embrace." styles. Select what you can wear to ad- for his audacity, And then the wild contagion of the style preads from woman to woman.

There is a great lack of independence and of personal influence in dressing. let your garments be the means of at- dream lives on, be-Like & true flock of sheep women follow tracting attention to you-and snickers coming stronger the standard set up by a new fashion. And since most styles are neither modest Cultivate your personality and show it in larger number of friends, and by and by nor grateful in line, the flock becomes , freak flock of black sheep.

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Are there no girls who dare be white girls who dare refuse to wear unbecom- your clathes. ing clothes, and to exert their personality the styles instead of weakly allowing

the styles to rule their personalities? A real poet once gave his attention to

the panorania of fashion and put the proper way to meet it simply and well. Sald he: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside.

That is indeed an excellent attitude to take toward the new styles, but it must be added by judgment as to what of the new to adopt.

Tall women, short women, thin women and plump have all joined the cult of the tunic. How can it be that every woman, egardless of length, breadth or thickness will look equally well in an overknees and ankles above an underskirt that is tight enough about the feet to suggest the pantalettes of a bygone day? Can this one style soften an angular igure, give height to a dumpy one, and add the softly boyish lines so much in favor to a fat woman?

Not every woman looks well with her hair over her ears in a series of scallops across her cheeks. Very few women are at all attractive with their locks pasted world once adopted the one extreme and be proper for you to call-but only if the all the world of femininity seems about to wife asked you. cultivate the equally startling ther fash-

on of arranging its bair. Extremes of fashion do fairly well for

A Simple Way to **Reduce Wrinkles**

Remember that wrinkles and bagginess

Remember that wrinkles and bagginess issue loains its strength and altrinking. The skin is then too large in area to fit such tissues smoothly. It wrinkles or saga. To remedy this condition, there's noth-me and harmiess wash tolion easily made at some. Get an surce of powdered sar-witch hazel, mit the two and bath your which hazel mit the two and bath your the skin and colliding the note tightens the skin and colliding the note tightens in a stimulates circuization out the part of the sarging which hazel in the sarging of the set of the stimulates circuization bringing is at some of freshness and smutpless to a the face -Advertisement. B Don't be impatient-if this man loves you.

she can' discard 'ohe freak for another the fashions of reday neems like one before it loses its one charm-its bizarre (Copyright, 1914, by Star Company.) newness. But for the girl who must go

on wearing R pair of white-topped boots All that there is in the world today after the world has tired of boots and that is great and good was given to us decided on French heeled pumps for by rebels. walking (!), those boots are so injudicious Rebellion is the first principle of pro

it progressive Don't, I beg you, my dear girls, adopt, elemention would

Advice to Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE PAIRFAX

Keep Both as Friends.

My dear girl, you and your boy friends

are far too young for love. Retain the

The good old custom still prevalls and

men do the active part of the wooing.

he will tell you so in good time.

accept the exclusive attentions of either.

f tertainly Not.

the wildest freaks of fashion in the hope be impossible. Your rebel risenup against the existing order, curses its your own youthfully charming personality will be buried under the weight of the dream of better

Pick and cull, and choose from the things, is hanged vantage, what is not immodest nor start- and, by all save ling. Don't have your clothes the one the few. is clean emphatic note in your personality. Don't forgotten; but the

and unfavorable comments therewith, and stronger, wins a larger and still your garments. Be the white sheep in receives its splendid vindication. The rebel who was hanged has monuflock of devotees to freak fashions.

He individual, and so you will be chic ments crected to his memory, and the sheep in a black flock? Are there no and smart enough to attract attention to political, religious or economic heresy for the preaching of which he was exe-

> gospel of mankind. One of such rebels was Nathaniel

Avoid Being a Trouble Maker. Dear Mias Fairfax: I am a young idy. Several years ago I was very good lar rights. Bacon had good blood in his veins. hady. Several years ago I was very good friends with a young man about the same age. He told mo that he loved me. He went out of town. He was married. About two months ago I met him with this wife and child, and he asked me several times to call. I would like to seen a present for his child before I go up. Do you think it would make his wife before as his wife knows I seen llis father, Thomas Bacon, of Friston Hall, Soffolk, was a kinsman of the great Lord Bacon. His mother was the daughter of a Suffolk Knight, Sir Robert Brooke. The character and abilities of The Do you think it would make his wife jenious, as his wife knows I was a friend? CONTINUOUS READER. If the wife seconded the husband's he was given a seat in the council and kirt that flares out somewhere between invitation for you to call, it would be looked up to as one who might safely proper to go. You can have no real re- be entrusted with the largest responsisard for a man who simply disappeared blitties.

from your life after telling you he loved The sequel proved that the popular you, so I should most assuredly not send confidence was not misplaced.

In the Spring of the year 1876 a band approved basis of a present to his child. You will only theapen yourself in his eyes and those of Indians pounced down upon the Vir- High Finance, is a of his wife, as well. Why should she be ginian planters, and out of the depreds- somewhat slow jealous of you? She is the woman he tions of the redskins srew "Bacon's process, and by the chose and you are the one he slighted. Rebollion," the first armed opposition time a man gets Don't give him another opportunity to to royal authority and misrule on the Millions he up away from their ears. But all the think lightly of you. As I said, it would North American continent. Young Bacon, at the head of the and a Bay window.

mounted farmers of the section, set out Such, alas, was after the savages, but was ordered to the case with this disperse by Governor Barkeley, the man particular Captain

Bacon "dispersed"-but not until he the Innocent Young had given the redskins a terribio thrash- Maldens addressing Ing.

ground that he had had "no commission" while dealing with the Indians. Berkeley was willing to have the settiers murfriendship of both these boys and don't dered rather than have them saved by a man "without a commission"-that is to say, without a commission signed by Newburg.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am in love with a man a few years older than myself and would like to know if he loves the. Would it be proper for me to ask him, as I like him very much? A. W. himself. In the meantime the Indians, paying no attention to the quibblings of the governor, began to renew their deprodaion. With the ferocity that was troubled and property of the whites and it began so Little of her Husband after she is mar- in your Head.

at hand. grants to no man, and Bacor, was not Something had to be done, and Bacon perfect. It is a pity that in destroying

made up his mind to act-commission or the old town his rashness got the better to commission. of his judgment; but every whole man Effecting his escape from the detention realizes how hard it is at times to keep to which he had been subjected by the a noble enthusiasm within the bounds p. m. B says it lasts till subrise. Whill apart in absolute time. stupid governor, Bacon hastily raised a of decorum.

body of men, six hundred strong, marched With the destruction of Jamostown straight on Jamzstown, threw his de- and his forces wheed out, with the spirit finnce in the face of the governor, and of revoit everywhere and the very foundaturning his attention to the savages dealt tions of the royal authority shaken up midnight. The term day unfortunately them the blows that sent them reeling as by an earthquake, the governor was has two different significations, both from the scenes of their devastations fairly at his wit's end. of which are in com-But Bacon's work was rabidly nearing and cruelties.

Of course Berkeley cas greatly shocked its close. The poisonous malaria germs mon use, First day means at Bacon's action. 'Mad as a March of the low, flat religion were at work the period of have, the irate old governor proclaimed in the powerful frame of the daring Bacon a "rebel" and launched against young rebel, and on the first day of twenty-four hours him all the thunders of royal arsenal. October, 1676, Nathaulel Bacon was dead. which the earth Bacon had saved the people, but he had There was no one in the Old Dominion takes in making a dared to do this without the sanction big enough and brave enough to take single turn on its and assistance of the king's representa- the dead man's place, and the rebellion axis. This ought to be its only meantive, and for that crime he was cutlawed, was over.

"I am in over my shoes," exclaimed. With the master pirit of the revoit ing. and it is the Bacon upon hearing of the governor's laid low in death, Berkeley suddenly be- one usually emproclamation, 'and I will soon be in over came very bold, and returning from ployed. But day has my long boots." His beautiful young the royal vessel to which Bacon had also a second mean-

wife was as resolute as himself, and driven him, he began the work of "geting in popular lankissing her husband she said to him: ting even" with the men who had dared suage, viz. the period of daylight, or "Stand firm for the right. As for myself, to aid in the overflow of h's uligarchical that during which the sun shines, or the cuted like a felon becomes the revered I care no more for the royalty of Eng- rule.

land than I do for a broken straw." But Bacon's spirit lived on-Berkeley Inspired by his wife's kiss and the could not kill that-and one hundred the latter being the veriod of darkness Bacon, the young Virginian, who for the consciousness of the complete justice of years later is animated the clarion tones first time on American soil, threw down his cause, Bacon made his second march of Patrick Henry and Sam Adams as the gauntlet to organized tyranny and on Jamestown, defeated Governor Berke- they called their countrymen to the big drew the sword in defense of the popu- ley's forces, and laid the town in ashes. revolt against King George

their Caps for the Aged Millionaire.

twenty-four-hour period) has been fixed [sweetly upon his Afflictions, and tell him. The ancient Rabytoniana Pegan the day now she was a Born Nurse and doted on at sunrise, a very matural method for local une. According to some authorities, nowever, made no hit with the Million- the Egyptians began the day at sumrise and according to 'others at midnight

The Maidens were in despair, appre- The primitive Greeks hogan the day with bending that his Millions must go to the morning light, but their descendants began it at nightfall. Finally, after the foung Widow, until one, more astute adoption of the Julian calendar, the than the rest, took counsel with herself. Greeks returned to tueir first system

"I perceive," she suid, "that the Ofder leginning the day with the morning. and Faiter people are the more Eager Among the Romans that popular usage they are to Dance, and that the Clicking was to begin with survive, but for offi-Sound that you hear at the Tango Teas cial and religious purposes the change of is not the Castinets, but the Creaking of day or data occured at mide sht the Bones of the Aged; therefore I will The present confusion, by the way,

offer to teach this moneyed Methussieh would be avoided if we were accustomed the maxim, and peradventure I shall to use always the word "date" for the

With these words she approached the ing "day" as an exact autonym of not Nearly so Nourishing as Lohster Elderly One, and lured him into the "uight" and restricting it to the subit ewburg. "We also perceive that he is a triffe way under film she murmured "How There ale few questions that have ex-

Stout, but it has not escaped us that a Beautifully you do the Hesitation." he ercised the human brain more than those lithe figure generally goes with a thin was so enchanted that he Proposed on that tertain to time and its divisiona. In pocketbook, and we apprehend that it is the Spot and She Rolled in Money ever early ages, where there was little or no intercourse between distant parts of the

mattice, they played haven with the lives for un. Heaven is Kind, and a Wife sees are now Located in your Heels instead of dates. It did, not a sym the inhabitants of Ching this, the apprising of America

is right?

perspiring undagen - noonday sun. . The Chinaman was content with his loved (Copyright, 1914, by Star Company.) morning, noon and night, the European A and B had an argument or time of with his, and the American savage with day and night. A says night ends at 12 his, although they were all many hours.

A and B. But after we bi wide civilization with B is right. The confusion arises from its commerce, its hay gation, its tele the fact that we make each new "day" tions between peoples scattered all other begin in the middle of the night, or at the earth had been developed, the neces sity was felt for adopting some univer-

sal standard of time to which the local time of any place on earth could be read ferred, and by which all local times could in adjusted.

The trouble was that, the earth being round, there is no place where day absoin utely begins, any more than there point of beginning in a circle. As the earth turns on its axis from west to cosis the sun seems to advance, through, they sky from east to west, slways appearing first in the cast. Consequently daylight, appears earlier, in absolute time, in Long on that in New York, and in New York, than in Chicago.

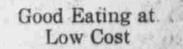
In order to have a universal stand it, was necessary to choose some place where day (the twenty-four-hour period) could

be regarded as beginning for all the, In world. By common consent this place is time between sunrise and sunset. this scree day is contrasted with night, a line along the 180th merillan from Greenwich, i. c., it is an imaginary line running from pole to pole just opposite" between sunset and sunrise, or the time to the meridian line, or noon line, of Greenwich. When the aun crosses this during which the sun is not visible.

Unlike "day," the term "might" has line a new day, or date, begins for the sut a single signification, and it denotes whole work!. At that moment it is midan indivisible period, notwithstanding night at Greenwich. By the time the sund the fact that the first half of every as come round to the meridian of Green A night belongs to one day, and the last wich the new day is swelve hours old." haif to the next day. We recognize this and when it has passed all around they when we upenly for instance, of "the earth, and got back again to the "datal line," it is once more midnight at Green q night between the 15th and 17th of July. In the astronomical system of reckon- wich, and another world's day begins, ing no question of this kind could arise, The use of time in navigation, and the adoptions of standards of time renders.I because the astronomer begins the day ried to Him that it does not matter how at noon. Astronomically, no light is necessary by the development of preat ever divided bein en two days. On the railroad systems, are two interesting contrary, the middle of the night cola- chapters of this story that need not ben cides with the middle of the artionumical opened here.

day, which is mbinight. .The beginning of ine day theaning the

Exceptions. "A than is soon forgotten after he is? at different times by different peoples, dead," said Mrs. Gabb. "Not if you marry his widow," replieds Mr. Gabb.



We cat far too much meat. We cat, meat to excers under the mistaken ideas hat it is necessary to nourish our bodies. while we continually pass up foodstuffs_ that (weight for weight) contain more" nutriment and cost considerably less than

ment. Take Faust Macaroni for Instance. A 10c package of this macaroni contains as which mutriment as four pounds of beer and has another big advantage, too, in that it is much easier digested. And consider the many savory, anne tiday dishes that can be made from Pause Macarcal. Write for free recipe book today. Your prover sells Faust Macaroni-J Se and for packages. Buy today. MAULL BROS.

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whole twenty-four-hole perion, reserv-

land myself in a Limousine."

better to tie up with a fat Bank Account after. by no nice distinctions about mercy or than it is with a Silm Figure. Happily ' Moral: This Fable teaches that Erains earth, there who ha med of unifying

amassed a Large Bank Roll. Unfortunately Grand Larceny, even when conducted on the most has 1112

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Resemble the Hero 15099.1

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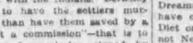
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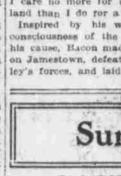


"old fool."

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 17. and there are two boys, both one year my senior, whom I like very much. But I love one only. I am not sure that he loves me. Please tell me how I can find out if he loves me or not, as I must give my answer to the other one, who has asked me for my comjany. MABELLA R. whom King Charles himself called an of Industry.

Later on Bacon was arrested, on the







Once upon a Time there was a Captain before they got a chance to 'do Ilim

un Looks." Thereupon all the Guileless Maidens set One Articas Young Thing studied up on Rheumatiam and Arterio Sclerosis and Diseases of the Digestive Organs and

Idver, and when she could decoy the Old Party aside she would discourse to him Ministering to the Sick. These tactics,