

or Worthy Fund p at Women's Meeting.

g called by Mrs. A. B. her home on the Lake sterday afternoon, sev-g addresses were given, stance lent to the movespital ship. Mrs. Rose Montreal, who was to principal speaker, was called away by wire, gret of the hostess. Mrs on gave some valuable statistics she had gath-to "delinquency, its means by which it may gave a beautiful aded the subject of e fund. The Percy Has-. Shuttleworth was fol-served on the lawn.

don Helping. ham has received a wire it Roberts Chapter, I.O. , Ont, stating that a called on Saturday if hip fund. It was most and as a result substan-re coming in. The wo-ing unanimously for the



eign Office Gives or Declaring War n Austria.

Despatch. London, August 10, 8,10 uncing the breaking off s with Austria, the French the following

assurances given by French minister that no Austrian troops part in the Franco-Gerich Government ha and any possible doubt ertain Austrian troops in Germany, outside the er. These troops, whi e employed in fightin ight indubitably, de fact considered as act France. In these cirPeter's Adventures By LEONA DALRYMPLE

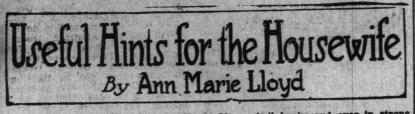
Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

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LEONA DALRYMPLE "Well," said Mary, uncomfortably, "I

wagueiy, "a face lo-tion for rubbing on he skin."
"Where did you tear of it?" I in-uncomfortably, "I it myself, Peter.
a book and—and
mean to say!"
"The alum." put in Mary, eagerly, seeking to avert my explosion of anger by arousing my interest, "I suppose sort of draws the skin tighter, and the almond milk softens, and I--I don't for the life of me know what the rosewater and the other stuff is for. But-but. Peter, I do wonder if while I stir like fury you will drop the alum and rose-water in?" didn't exactly hear of it myself, Peter. Mother read about it in a book and-and

Well, said wary, uncompel, Peter, 'I do wonde' it with and rate of the solut it in a book and—and at distance of the solut it in a book and—and at distance of the solut it in a book and—and the told me."
I glanced at Mary's pink and white stin, smooth as satin and radiant as a line flower.
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To remove rings from a finger swollen If you boil hooks and eyes in strong by their tightness, dip the finger in ice-soda water before sewing them on gar-

HERE'S THE "AUTO-GOGGLE" VEIL in Matrimony Dotted for Fad Yet Strangely Dotless for Use

* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY *

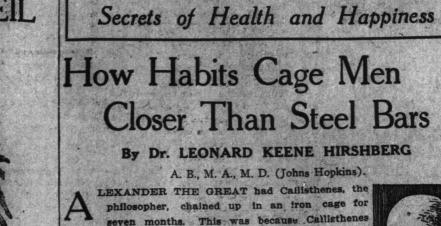
DD designs in the meshes a veil are another form of feminine trickery. They atch the eye and direct it face of the

veil has accomplished This new another feat, for it makes the eyes appear large and prominent, while It throws the rest of the face in shadow. This is accomplished by weaving fine diamond mesh circles which are placed over the eyes while the remainder of the veil is braided from threads of heavier mesh. And it has another advantage, too, for it does not injure the eyes and make the head ache, as dark thick-thread veils are apt to do. "Bobby" veils are another novel of the season, for they hardly reach the upper lip. White veils of this character are popular, and their edges are bordered by a light cord. The "flame veil" is made of a craquele net and its design resembles a border of hot coals about the hem. Flames shoot up into the body of the yeil mesh and end in a series of graduated dots supposed to represent sparks

A single dot on fine veil is al. ways flattering to the wearer for it further enhances the beauty of the complexion. Small butterfly and dragon designs appear on some of these, and chenille and velvet dots will again be popular. One designer shows pearl gray beauty spots on a gray net.

Among the most beautiful of conservative veils are those of hexagon mesh with hand run designs. Pronounced colors in veils are always in bad taste, and the dyes are dangerous to women with a slight tendency to skin trouble.

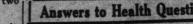
The hat should never be put away with the veil still pinned about its brim. The veil should always be taken off, folded and placed flat in a case or box. Silk vells may be cleaned in gasoline and tepid water and soap may be used to wash veils of linen mesh or those of twilled



Catherine the Second of Russia kept her hairdresser chained in an iron cage for more than three years in prevent him telling people that she wes hald and had to wear a wig.

King Edward the First confined the than in an iron cage for placing the crown of Scotand on the head of Bruce. The cage was erected on one of the towers of Berwick Castle. Here the cou vas exposed to the rigor of the elements and the of the passers-by.

Louis' XI. confined Cardinal Balue for ten years in an iron cage in the Castle of Loches. Tamerlane locked the Sultan Bajazet n an iron cage and made him a public show. He was transported in this age, which was slung between two



Yet none of these cares of men are in ny sense of the guy-ropes, stocks nalters that habits are.

To sit always in the same seat, to walk upon the same side, to cross a treet always in the same way, to think lways the same thoughts, to read alvays the same parts of the same newspaper, is imprisonment and thralldom worse than any suffered by these hischains.

Habit Hinders Thought.

The thoughts, opinions, work and ealth of most persons are formed and main at a low ebb throughout life, beuse the habits become set in youth nd never change throughout life. There is no greater physiological sign

of decadence and lapse of human power into mere animality than to think the ame thoughts at this moment that you thought this time last year, the year efore and the other preceding years. That is a life sentence in slavish

There are no weightier drags upon healthful thought and progressive ac-tion than the clanking chains of never

broken habits. Even the best habits must be switched into a new channel, or linked into new harness at frequent intervals-unless the owner means

All growing children—as well as all persons for that matter—should sleep in widely separated beds with windows wide open. It is unsanitary and un-

healthy not to.

R. E.-What is good for dry, scaly face with red spots and pimples?

The scaling is, no doubt, due to some drug you have used for the pimples. Keep your intestines active twice a day, let your face alone for one week, and then use liquid sulphur on the pimples.

A VIOLINIST-Suggest a remedy for perspiring hands. Perspiration deadens the strings when I play.

There is the tincture of belladonna-a definite poison-three or four drops of which, taken in water after meals, will pheck the conditions. Use only under

check the conditions. Use only under doctor's orders. Nutgall ointment or vinegar applied to the hands will help to stop the per-spiration. The inside of your gloves should contain powdered camphor, rose leaves and oxide of zinc.

EDNA E. L.-1-What causes hair to

e oily? 2-What will remove freckles? 3-How can I cure a cold in the chest?

Answers to Health Questions Mrs. B .- Should a boy 13 sleep with man 67?



merely to vegetate. Even the habit of patience ceases to be a virtue; it coils itself around the heart like a serpent and puts you in that vestibule of Dante's Inferno where "the blameless and the praiseless" are chained. . . .

Advice to Girls * 🚍 By ANNIE LAURIE 🥌

DEAR Annie Laurie:

My husband is really all that could be desired, but for his one horrible fault, which is drink, and that is what mars our home and spoils our lives. He is young, good-natured, jolly, the life of the house, kind and considerate in all ways but that one. I love him, of course, and would make any sacrifice for him. He thinks the world of the baby and me. and while we have everything we need, still both baby and I could have lots of things we don't have. if he didn't spend so much money that way. He gives me practically all his money except when he is on one of his tears, which occurs about every six weeks, when I only get about a quarter of it for a week or

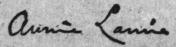
about a quarter of it for a week or two. He never neglects his work and seldom goes out nights, except when he is on one of the "periodicals," which last about a week. Then he goes out every night till about 11 or 12 o'clock. He always feels sorry after and apologizes, excusing him-self with the plea he didn't know what he was doing, and adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing, and adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing. And adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing and adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing. And adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing and adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing. And adding that no man knows what he is doing what he was doing and adding that no man knows what he is doing the avery go back unless he reforms first. In the mean time, or if I never go back I will have to go to work for myself and the baby. Don't you think I would be justi-fied in deserting him under these circumstances, or do you think it would make him worse? I believe he tries sometimes is or eform, but it couldn't be a very great effort or he would accomplish something. I don't it the good times and happiness I ng. Tdon't would accomplish something. I don't think the good times and happiness I have are worth the constant worry and the real misery and sorrow I go through at these "periodicals" of his. Do you? DAISY.

I do not think it is right for a woman to live with a drunkard, no matter how much she loves him. It isn't a question of happiness or unhappiness, it is a question of duty.

Don't you know, little woman, that the children of a man like that are hidebusly handicapped all through life. They inherit, so often, the nervous weakness that made him what he is. Your little baby is probably all right. Your husband did not drink so badly at first-but do you want to take the risk

of bringing other children into the world who may be cursed with this hereditary taint? Do not be angry with your husband.

He is fighting a terrible disease. more terrible than anything else we know of; but if he had the smallpox would you take little children into the room with him? Think carefully of what you are doing. These periodical drunkards sometimes reform. I have known them to do so, but never while the wife stayed with them and gave them the encouragement of her countenance. Try him a while longer; tell him what you intend to do. Tell him you love him and you will help him every way you can, but you will not sacrifice your chil-dren to him. Then if he goes on drink-ing. It seems to me you will have to make your own life in your own way. It will come to that in the end, any-how, and now you are young and can make a better beginning. I hope you will not have to, but if you do; have courage, little woman, there is a place in the world for you and your children, and hearts do not break so easily as you think. take little children into the room with



Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this D 1 wish I had the wisdom to tell paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to you positively what to do - 1 columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.