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via London, May 26 .- A has arisen in the rea Germany and Italy, he usually well-informspondent of The Volk nally no state of War the two ccuntries, the t Prince Von Buelow is formed the Italian Gov. e leaving Rome that were so closely in that so closely interhe Austro-Hungarian aly, in making was stro-Hungarian army ter of firing upon Ger. The ambassador is pointed out that Ger-would regard this as act and would take



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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

A GOOD-NIGHT STORY Peter's

Adventures in

Matrimony By LEONA DALRYMPLE of the new novel, "Diane Green Van," awarded a \$10,000 by Ids. M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as indres.

Mrs. Morris "Called On." FAYES and

> K lunched gether ext day. He looked little "Well, he said "I asked my wife to call on Mrs. call to call on Mrs. Morris, but I wasn't

> remendously suc-essful. We had a don't under-

stand women.' BONA DALEYMPLE "Does anyone?" "I feel rather stubborn," 1 said. "I nd to keep at the thing until Mary

"Do you know," he confided, "I had nome such feeling last night when my wife could give no especial reason for not calling. I think she'll go in time."

"In the mean time-" "In the mean time your little Morris woman is probably breaking her heart onship.

for companionship." But Kayes was a better tactician than 1. He did get results. And it was not so long after that Mary spoke to me one evening, though I did not suspect at the time why she had changed her

Mary Goes Calling.

"Peter," she said, "I'm going to call en Mrs. Morris," "Thank you!" There was probably irony in my voice.

"What do you mean by that?" she "Nothing, save that it's some time

since I asked you very urgently to call. You've taken your own time about it. May I ask what induced you to alter "Why," said Mary brightly, "I-I really don't know. I suppose it must have come over me very strongly that she really was lonesome. And her little

teally was lonesome. And her little strl is really very sweet and pretty." "So's she!" said I with malice. Mary ignored my remark. "I'll call tomorrow," she said. I was at home when my wife sallied forth to call upon Mrs. Morris and I gasped. I suppose to any mere man a "call" means hazily a friendly running in for a chatty interval-an interval of human friendliness. It was no clastic interval of friendliness for Mary. It. "call" means hazily a friendly running in for a chatty interval-an interval of human friendliness. It was no clastic "Tou'll scare' her to death. Suppose you was a thing of frigid conventionality. Mary was exquisitely gowned. She car-ried a cardcase in her hand Ste car-"Tou'll scare' her to death. Suppose you wait until tonight, Mary; then we'll run over informally." Mary was exquisitely gowned. She car-ried a cardcase in her hand. She was the gracious lady, from her smile to

Coat of Putty Colored Covert Cloth

HIS stunning coat is of putty-

The latter material is also used for the collar and revers. The fulness of the skirt is increased by groups of pleats which are added to the side seams.

colored covert cloth lined with satin.

which are added to the side seams. Which are added to the side seams. Which are set into deep armholes; and green buttons, to match the satin, are used to fasten the coat. The smort little hat is of green straw

the rustle of her gown. Who Really Won?

A Bride's Own Story Of Her Household

"I'm going now!" said Mary, and she rustled away-a fine lady bent upon overwhelming a social victim. "My wife," said Kayes the next day.

such times. He is a wizard at weaving romance, at piquing interest, at promising a What he is saying in this particular instance is for you to guess. If you ever have

Beware of One with the Gift of Persuasion By WINIFRED BLACK pyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



If you see club-shaped fingers and finger nails, and are experienced in a few years' hospital service, you think at once that the victim has either "pulmonary osteo-arthropathy"-congenital -heart disorders or a widened group of bronchial tubes.

Trade and Disease "Symptoms."

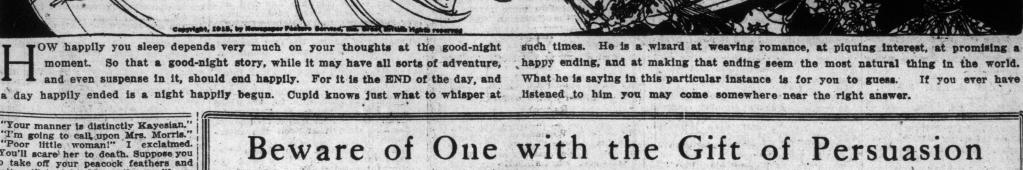
Little white scars scattered over the upper arms, chest and neck convince you that the man works in his shirtsleeves, collarless, with his neck ezosed to sparks of iron. He is either a posed to sparks of iron. He is either a horseshoer or blacksmith. He may be to fortune and to fame unknown, but he cannot hide his light under a bushel as far as his occupation is concerned. A frog-face, with a sky-scraper gap, ing of the mouth, protruding teeth and a near-imbecile look does not neces-sarily presage stupidity, but it does spell adenoids and tonsils that should have been removed in infance. A marhave been removed in infancy. A nar-row, flat or pigeon-breast chest also points to those iniquitous, ubiquitous

Eye and Lip Indications.

Puffiness under the eyes does not oint alone to kidney maladies. Arsenic n foods or medicines, constipation with an excess of fluids imbibed, lack of rest. high blood pressure and an overactive thyroid must all be kept in thought when baggy eyes are under considera-

Blueness of the lips does not, as a rule. indicate frigidity or cool sensations. On the contrary, it signifies an excess of warm, sluggish, stale and unaired blood. ness of the lips does not, as a rule "Cyanosis" is the name for such blood. "Cyanosis" is the name for such bluish purple hues. Suffocation from poisons, sases, drowning and choking are asso-clated with it. An excess of red bloog corpuscies and corpuscies and congenital-not tary-or "born" heart disease are

nally, the eyes, the eyelids, the ils, the lips, perspiration, dryness, ped eyes, sunken sockets, the kind stride, step, tremors and tremblings, al tell a tale that is far from half-told. Answers to Health Questions "DISGUSTED"-Q-Will a good blood purifier remove red blotches, boils and blackheads and pimples from the face? A Bride's Own Story Of Her Household, the control with a sponder of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the year of the shore and teil them where the year of the year of the year of the the year of the the year of the year of the the year of the ye . . .



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"who Keally Won?" "who the 'Mrs. Kayes' stuff?' I sked. Tor some reason Mary colored hotly. "what do you mean?" she asked. "I'm my own cardcase. I'm not imitating "your function of the rocks the little boat the poor "Ah." said J. understanding many "Year faeling that I didn't." "So've I." "So've I." T'S on the rocks-the little boat-the poor What do you mean?" she asked. "I'm wearing my own clothes and carrying

What are we going to do to save it-you There's a woman in the boat, and a man, too. And, oh, most precious of all, there's a

child there-a little, happy, laughing child-and



balk, for he added at once: This, hy dear child, you may allege to be coffee, by dy agree with you that it is. It makes me think of the oft-quoted sentieman, who, upon being served in the restaurant with a beverage of un-certain disposition, called the waiter and said: If this is tea, bring me cof-in bild better." I'm afraid I was hut and anaoved with Bob, for here I had gone along in blithe complacency about my fine coffee! I don't like it well enough to be a good judge, and most of the to be a good judge, and most of the to be a good judge, and most of the coming along the shore was the old love.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

He carried a bunch of violets in his hand, and I knew by the gleam in his usually take "French coffee"-or a spoonful of coffee to a cup of hot milk. "Oh, well," consoled Bob, "it's never well where he was going and why. And so did every one who met him. eye that there was a brand new poem in his pocket, and he knew perfectly

too late to learn. Besides, I think the only fault with your coffee is that you-The young wife is not rosy now, but pale. And her frank eyes are frank no longer, but wistful and puzzled, and she looks as if she were so sorry for don't measure it right, and you don't put enough real coffee in to flavor it herself that she didn't know what to do.

The old love is doing his best to look unhappy. He's letting his hair properly." However, that broad hint was enough. grow long, and he always was 'inclined to be pale, but there's something and after Bob had departed I searched through my recipe records to discover^e curiously elated in his eye, and when he smiles I wish somebody could find tested ways of making good coffee. Finally I copied a few recipes on a card, which is now nailed conspicuously over the billbock in the kitcher or the time of his life being

He is having the time of his life being heart-broken, and he wants everybody to know it, especially the young wife.

the bilhook in the kitchen, so that I'll prepare the coffee right. And there it stays until I can make a perfectly satis-more motor boats and a finer motor car and smarter clothes for the silly factory cup of coffee from memory. When I intend serving coffee for Bob alone I find I can use a special recipe woman who is making herself believe that she is miserable, and new playthings for the little boy. And he doesn't know a thing about what's going for coffee for one person, thus: Add two tablespoonfuls of ground coffee to one

cup of cold water, cover closely, and let it stand over night. In the morning this is brought to a boiling point, and then poured carefully so that a clear cup of coffee is served. Two other good tested recipes for cof-fee for two I find recorded are:

Four tablespoonfuls of coffee. Four cupfuls of boiling water.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have been introduced to a giri who is in a higher grade than I am. Place the coffee in the strainer and the strainer in the coffee pot, and add Would you, if you were in my place. keep society with her? She seems to like me, and I like her. F. boiling water gradually as it is on the stove. It must be covered between additions of water. Also when pouring, sugar and cream (or scalded milk) F IF I were you I'd study hard and should be put in the cup before coffee

should be put in the cup before coffee is poured. If I can have coffee three times on successive days there is another good recipe: Mix one cup of ground coffee with

Mix one cup of ground coffee with Mix one cup of ground coffee with one egg, beat slightly, and add a crushed shell. Take one-third of this mixture (leaving the rest for the following mornings), add one-third of a cup of cold water, turn into a scalded coffee pot, add one pint of boiling water, and let it boll three minutes. Then let it stand on the back of range 10 minutes and it will be ready to serve. be a worthy comrade. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: We are three girls, each 18 years of age. We are all deeply in love of age. We are all deeply in love with the same boy, who is 20. We are very dear friends, excepting in this one respect. The boy seems to like each of us very much, but takes great care not to be partial to any one. He is very rich, and brings each one of us candles and flowers in profusion. The smart little hat is of green straw I think friend husband won't have to

ned with putty-colored grosgrain complain of his coffee again if I can help in profusion. By ANNIE LAURIE We know numberless older boys who are very nice, but still we haven't the same feeling for them that we have for him. Not one of us feels as if she could give him

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And when he does know it, it will almost kill him. For he loves the young wife and trusts her utterly, and he has nothing in

his heart for the old love but a sort of good-humored tolerance and kindly pity, for he knows him very well indeed.

By Michelson

And there they are, in the pretty little boat of life's happiness-the man and his wife and the child-and it's going the wrong way, the little boat. Will nobody set a beacon fire upon the shore and tell them where they are? The old love? Oh, he can swim, and even if he couldn't, it wouldn't

Once, when I was a little girl, I traded my pretty new gold ring for a little ring made of glass beads and a handful of sweetened popcorn.

little ring made of glass beads and a handful of sweetened popcorn. And I didn't want to trade it at all. I liked my own ring best, but the tongue, and my tongue is also coated. What do you advise?

rocks, you and I?



MPRISONMENT in easy-going Portu-gal is very much like incarceration in any other country, with the notable inference that prisoners are permitted

difference that prisoners are permitted to beg stray coppers from the citizens who pass beneath their windows. One of the excuses for this is that many of the inmates have no one to send them dell-cacies to lighten the prison fare, and no friends able to give them money to buy

tobacco. Indeed, if a prisoner has no money his plight is hard, for the "free fare" of a Portuguese prison is like most things that are free, hardly worth the having. To win money from passers-by the pris-oners resort to all sorts of schemes,

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And I didn't want to trade it as an approximate the fatal gift of persuasion and I the fatal trait of person who wanted it had the fatal gift of persuasion and I the fatal trait of acquiescence. And I never looked at that girl who wheedled my pretty ring away from me without disliking her. Don't let him wheedle your happiness away from you, little wife. He won't give you a thing that's worth having. The boat—the little, friendly, kindly boat, with the man in it and the source and form the laughing child—how shall we save it from going on the source of the day, and the fatal trait of magnetic before and 6 charcoal tables after meals. Be in the fresh air and sunlight most of the day, and take sev-

sunlight most of the day, and take sev-eral hours' active exercise daily. Take a 2-grain chlorate of potash tablet in your mouth every two hours, and wash the mouth out with alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted three times in water.

WASHINGTON-Q-Is there any way to reduce the fat of the shoulders and back?

B. M. G.-Q-1-My hair has been failing out in spots all over my head. Can you suggest something that will stop it? 2-One of my eyebrows is entirely gone. What can I do?

A-1-Massage into the scalp twice a day: Resordin, 15 grains; balsam pers, ½ dram; sulphur loti, 4 drams; castor oil, 14 drams; oil of theobromine, 3

irams. 2-Apply white vaseline each night to



