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"You can fool some of the people
all of the time,
"But you can't fool all the people
all the time."

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DAILY PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Dandruff---Its Causes and the Ways It May Be Cured

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)



side.
Seborrhoea is a condition of overactive skin glands. The waxy, sebaceous glands which oil the flesh become altered and over-productive, and the fats exceed the oils and became caked and scaly. The oily form is the one which makes greasy, shiny noses, cheeks and scalps. On the scalps of children this may give rise to yellowish scabs, which become the sources of eczema.

eczema.

The scales of dandruff in adults may be dry and powdery or greasy. Sooner or later there appears more or less itching, but this is not always present. Indeed, sometimes the only sign is the shower of scales which falls from the head on the coat collar and shoulders. Hair falls out at the same time. Dandruff is beyond measure one of the most besetting sources of baldness and hirsute death.

Lowered Vitalfty a Cause.

The head, said Addison, has the most beautiful appearance, as well as the highest station, in a human figure, yet how ill becomes a crown covered with scale of dandruff. One of the modern scalp — doubtless also of ancient ones—is "an autumnal equinox of the tresses," as baldness has been called.

Whether there is an infinite variety of seborrhoeas or dandruff, or only two kinds, infectious and non-infectious, matters little as far as you are contagious. Thus will you err on the safe side.

Seborrhoea is a condition of over-



By Genevieve Kemble FRIDAY, MAY 31.

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the professions. As it is, ob The benevolent Jupiter dominates among the planetary forces for this



Afternoon Frock of Blue Gabardine Embroidered in Worsted.

This simple afternoon frock is especially charming for the young girl with a beautifully poised head and throat, as the treatment of the collar is unusual. The gown is of blue gabardine embroidered in magenta colored worsted. The full length panel begins at the back of the collar and comes up in front to the belt. There are imitation pockets at the side lined with magenta satin to match. high blood pressure?
2. Also for a pain in the chest?
A.—Try to get more rest and sleep, and do not over-exert yourself. Keep

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Madge Asked When She Awoke.

"Well, you certainly are the prize quietly out of the room and giving her rouble-maker of the universe, Madge!"
Again it was Lillian's face that met any eyes as I awoke from a long refreshing eyes as I awoke from a long refreshing was no wardened by the process of the company of showers of rain and sunshine are to trouble-maker of the universe, Madge!" A little Danderine immediately doubles swer the questions I was so anxious to

Petrolatum % ounce

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W. J. C.: Q .- What can be done for

back to me.

I answered Lillian's raillery with a smile, and then my eyes traveled around the room in which I found myself—a pleasant one with an open fire, dainty white curtains at the windows, a chiffonier and table of spotless white, and the room of the daintiest breakfasts I'd ever seen served, I tried to eat as rapidly as I possibly could in order to hasten the moment of revelation from Lillian.

But I found that if I proposed, Lillian and the rooms disposed.

"I suppose I am in a hospital," I said.
"Your suppositions are eminently correct, oh! Vidocq. Jr.," returned Lillian.
"And now I'll just hand you another supposition, and that is that you're not going to talk until after your breakfast. Then I'll tell you all—after the most approved third-act fashion."

The door opened and the same sweetfaced nurse whom I had seen with Lillian upon my first awakening, and of whom I had been vaguely conscious during my brief rousings in the night to take the nourishment she offered, came into the room.
"Ah." she said, smiling, "this is fine. Now for some breakfast."

I liked her immediately, and the liking wasn't lessened, when, after stepping in the nurse score.
"Was that breathlessly. "I suppose I am in a hospital," I said.

No Denying Lillan.
For a moment I wondered wildly at the appearance of this familiar article of my wardrobe in this strange hospital, then I looked at Lillian, comprehension

then I looked at Lillian, comprehension dawning in my eyes.

"You have been at my house."

"Guilty, as charged in the indictment," Lillian retorted lightly. "Now get into this, then lie back and shut your eyes until your breakfast comes."

There was no disputing Lillian. I felt that I could wheedle even the calm, professional-looking trained nurse more bearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as anythat it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of if you will just try a little Danderine.

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But I was trembling with impatient longing to hear the account of what had happened after I had fallen unconsistent the nurse came back with a tray holding one of the daintiest breakfasts

> wo or three rockers also of white, and he white iron bed upon which I was ying.
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> "This is Fine."
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> "Nothin"—do—ing, at—all—at—all—in this stuffing stunt," Lillian drawled, reaching out an efficient hand and removing the plate from the tray, while the nurse smilingly took away my coffee cup.
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> "You must eat and drink very slow-ly," the nurse said in her best professional manner.
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> "You're both horrid," I said half-pettishly, "but I'll be good."
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> "On honor?" Lillian laughed.
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> "Cross my heart," I retorted.
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> "All right," and my breakfast came back. the nurse smilingly took away my

back.
"Now then," Lillian said competently when under their inexorable eyes I had finished my meal, and the nurse had laid me comfortably down again, "what do you want to know first?"

"Was that officer killed?" I asked HER PROBLEMS

By Annette Bradshaw



IT'S MILITARY, TOO The long cloak is a happy and useful fashion, and like clouds—even war-clouds—it has a bright lining

WINIFRED BLACK ·

some of his world. Need friends! He?

Writes About "The Test of a Life." Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



The doctor and the nurse say that he needs his friends, or will need them soon, but when they ask him where to send he s m ile s—and Acquaintances he changes the subject. Acquaintances he

has by the hundreds, no, by the thous-ands, members of the same clubs, chaps who play golf with him, and fellows who take the same rubdown at the same gymnasium.

world. Need friends! He?

His Family Bored Him.

Why, he belongs to eight different clubs, two in New York—no, it's four in New York—one in Washington, a couple in London, one in Paris, and he knows a dozen men in Cairo by their first names, and in Nagasaki there are at least a dozen who call him Jim when they see him, which is once in about love her, not because she entertains

who play goir with him, and reliows who take the same rubdown at the same gymnasium.

Friends? Why, he has lent money to at least a thousand men, and has borrowed it of at least a hundred. He has sent wedding presents to fifty-odd pals and haven't pals and has given bachelor dinners to some far a long time.

A great pet of her, and her life is full and happy and contented. If she knew the man of affairs was ill has sent wedding presents to fifty-odd the years she has spent without him pals and has given bachelor dinners to some far a long time.

INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

- BY ELOISE FARRINGTON. How the Queen of Holland, Through Strength of Character, Avoided the German Yoke.

The extension of a nation's influence in days that are happily passed used to be accomplished through the marriage of the sons and daughters of the rulers. With the years this method has gradually desired in the results of the real mark able way.

be accomplished through the marriage of the sons and daughters of the rules. With the years this method has gradually declined in importance, but even so short a time ago as when Wilhelmina, the present Queen of Holland, came to marriageable age, the Emperor of Germany strove to unite her and Holland possible brushed to the eakfast of the eakfast of the eakfast of the calm, be sons of Waldeck and Pyrmont, and her marriage to the King of Holland was probably dictated by Bismarck, hension sopital, hension to germany. She was the Princess Emma of Waldeck and Pyrmont, and her marriage to the King of Holland was probably dictated by Bismarck, hension should was probably dictated by Bismarck, hension to germany. She was the Princess Emma of Waldeck and Pyrmont, and ther marriage to the King of Holland was probably dictated by Bismarck, hension should we have the princess that the probably dictated by Bismarck, and the little Wilhelmina early showed that the probably dictated by Bismarck, the was probably dictated by Bismarck, and the little Wilhelmina was to the green the decision of character in a remark her decision of character in a remark the present dities of the marriage to the Read to the read it, then the aso of t

best for her. to take the oath to the constitution in



The kaiser would have given a great deal if the queen mother would have selected as Wilhelmina's consort one of his own sons. French diplomacy, how-ever, interfered, and Hollanders backed up the decision. But Wilhelmina wasn't spared the touch of German alliance. Most carefully masking her designs, her mother threw her into contact for the first time in the young girl's life with Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a debt-troubled young man with a somewhat romantic past, and Queen Wilhelmina loved and married him. But it wasn't long before she realized that her husband wasn't everything she could wish, and from the first day when he ascended the throne as her consort, Queen Wilhelmina has been the sole guiding force on that throne. Character, strong personality, great love for Holland and its people are what made Queen Wilhelmina able to avoid the yoke of Germany, which even now would slip upon Dutch shoulders were it not for this young woman's realization that the sturdy Dutch are independent to the last drop of their blood.

But when the day came when Wil-

no wonder that he isn't particularly en no wonder that he isn't particularly entertaining to his friends.

His family? Oh, that is quite another story. He left his family years ago. They don't even know where he is now. Why should they when they bored him

No Wonder He's Restless. No. there was no tragic trouble between him and his wife; it was just a nuisance to him to have to get home for dinner at a certain hour, and chilin the big city, town where the man of affairs was dren, they always bothered him so. He the man of affairs, and nobody ed friends today. They look upon him and he couldn't bear the name of the where to as the most successful man in the measles, and when they were well they were always so bitterly noisy at the

a dozen men in a day and in Nagasaki there are at least a dozen who call him Jim when they see him, which is once in about ten years or so, whenever he is bored in America and runs across the ocean to see the cherry blossoms and get the Geisha girls to sing for him.

and developed and in a woman, with scores of real friends who love her, not because she is real and honest and dependable. And the chill-dren are proud of her, and they make a great pet of her, and her life is full and happy and contented.

seem to be discouraged now and haven't come for a long time.

The clubmen call up once every so often and one or two of them remember to drop in and say: "Well, old man, how is it today?" But even they are very busy now and the days slip by so fast he can't blame them if they forget that the man they have never seen anywhere but in a club is ill and needs some friends.

Pals and has given bachelor difficults to mow that he needs her. Perhaps—but would the man of affairs want her to do this, if she would?

I keep wondering about him and thinking about her. I wonder how it all looks to him now that he looks back on it—his life of travel and gayety and anywhere but in a club is ill and needs her. Perhaps—but would the man of affairs want her to do this, if she would?

I keep wondering about him and ill looks to him now that he looks back on it—his life of travel and gayety and wishes for the dawn, so, of course, it is wishes for the dawn, so, of course, it is

and wishes that the white dawn would



Illustrated by Gruelle.

A grasshopper jumped out of the grasses at Doris' feet and tipped his little cap to Doris.

"Believe me!" he cried merrily.

"Why do you say that?" laughed Doris

Doris



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folk."

"But I see the sunshine, I know the day is a pretty one, and yet it doesn't make me fel like singing," pouted Doris.

"All because you're looking through smoked glasses," laughed Cheery Cricket. "We would all be very unhappy if we sat around like you are, happy if we sat around like you are, in the machine. They don't ravel or get lint in the drains and are splendid for dish-washing. Those that are beyond such uses are snipped for comfort pillows and make excellent ones to be used by the workers for the use of children who need them."

Doris.

"Believe me, it's a glorious day," replied Mr. Grasshopper. "A day on which everyone should be glad," and away he hopped to join his friends."

"Silly things!" exclaimed Doris.

"What if the sun is shining, I'm not so happy that I feel like singing. How foelish meadow-folk are anyway!"

"Nothing of the kind!" chirped a tiny

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Then with a merry chirp, Cheery Then with a merry chirp, Cheery Cricket disappeared in the grasses.

Doris smiled. Before long she was humming. The world had grown a wee bit brighter, and by the time the sun went down behind the hills Doris was singing with the birds.

When here time.

When her tired little mother asked when her tired little interest what had made her so happy, Doris replied as the meadow-folk had done.
"How could one help being happy on such a glorious day!" And the tired little mother kissed her little girl. "You're right, dear," she said with a happy sigh. "It depends upon us whether our days are beautiful or not." And before long the little mother had

forgotten her own weariness and she, too, was humming. "Let's Ask Mother"

'T have a pile of old white stockings at my house which have been mended until they're beyond their original use.

voice and Cheery Cricket hopped up beside Dorls. "If you were pleasanter, suppose?" asked the neighbor, the day would be levely to you also. No matter how beautiful the day is, if never waste anything like that the control of the c "Meroy, yesi" said Jane. "Why, w you're not happy yourself, you'll lose the glorious sunshine. Sing, haugh and be merry and the world will seem as lovely to you as it does to us meadow-

> Quite a novelty in wedding cakes was seen at a recent American wedding

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