in this line the chief interest both of his countrymen seem half barbarians, his life and of his profession. his life and of his profession. But Marie had gradually risen to a tale of forced and unwilling conde-

puritan. Puritans were not common in Kravonia nor had Paris grafted such a If he could make the king see that! slip on to her nature. Had she thought There stood the difficulty. Right in the as the men in the palace thought when they smiled, had she thought that and thing on which the king insisted. The no more, it is scarcely likely that she pride of family-the great alliance-the would have thus disturbed herself. Single point whereon the easy king After all, such cases are generally was an obstacle so formidable! Yet treated as in some sense outside the had he despaired he would have been common rules. Exceptional allowances are, in fact, whether properly or not, he was made for exceptional situations. An- His answer other feeling was in her mind, an ob- had gone to the session which had come almost wholly king. There was to possess her. The fateful foreboding no news of its which had attacked her from the first reception yet, had now full dominion over her. Its but on the next rule was riveted more closely on her day in the evenspirit day by day as day by day the ing great tidprince and Sophy drew closer together. Ings came from Even that Sophy had once saved his Slavna, forlife could now no longer shake Marie's warded by Zer- "My guns!" he cried. doleful prepossession. Unusual and un- kovitch, who looked for things take color from the was in charge. mind of the spectator. The strange of the prince's affairs there. The train of events which had brought So- prince burst eagerly into the dining phy to Praslok borrowed ominous shadows from a nervous, apprehensive temperament

was unbound and sparkled in the sun. ber and taid his hand on hers. "You've.

Sophy of Kravonia.

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man. He loved to watch his fellow creatures under the stress of feelings from which he himself was free and found in the opportunities afforded him to the chief live the c high, nervous tension. She was no scension? A pride more subtle than live on in a coward, you know." his father's rose in revolt. (To be continued).

aplicate to the control The Flying Machine. Imagine, if you please, a time when every family can have its own flying

Sophy sat alone. He seemed full of triumphant excitement, almost boyish in his glee. It is at such moments that

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laugh: "Come, little friend, you mustn't try to frighten Sergius Stefanovitch.
It's better the house should end than

machine—a means of getting out for a day with as much safety as now at-tends the automobile or the old-family forse. Wouldn't such a thing add a value to the world? Would it not enhance the pleasure of living to be able to take the wife and bubles out for a spin in the sky, where the air is pure, where all of the earth is spread out before one even as it is spread before

the eye of the engle? Would it not add to the sum total of human happiness to take to the clouds as do the birds and to have to consider neither the will not rust iron. beaten bighways nor the rock barriers. of the mountain ranges? Certainly it would, and just as certainly such time is rapidly dawning for the human race.—Springfield (O.) News.

No such gloom brooded over Sophy. She gave herself up to the hour—the past forgotten, the future never thought of. It was the great time of her life. Her feelings, while not less spontaneous and fresh, were more mature and more fully satisfied than when Casimir de Savres poured his love at her feet. A cry of happiness almost lyrical runs through her scanty record of these days. There was little leisure for diary or letters.

Winter was melting into spring, snow will be ready to on our faces." He came up to dwelled only on the hilltops, Lake Talit.

The such moments that he first two boys went to the riverside to invoke the water god Mahadeo. They recited "manthrus" at some length, but Mahadeo did not appear. Whereupon the hads contrived to hasten his coming by cutting at each other's throats with a sword, suggesting thereby to the recalcitrant that their lives were in danger. This method of invocation proving abortive as we'll march down to Slavna and meet the guns?" He laughed "Oh, I'll be very pleasant to Slavna now, just as you advise me. We'll meet them with smiles on our faces." He came up to

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Max was not hurt, but he feet a profeesional disapproval. The prince simile was quite stacers by the steet champion might
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than was needful. It was throwing
more cards on the table than the roles
of the game demanded.

"Mine would have done just as well,"
he complained to Marie Zerkovitch. "If
mine had been refeeted this could daily at the
followed. As it is, he's wasted one or
other of them. Very foolish since just
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boast of having awam about for fortyone minutes in open water, holding
an umbrella over her head the whole
time, with a stiff wind blowing. The
feat was the outcome of a discussion
which arese between Miss Winterhalter and several companions at a swimming school, the instructor declaring
it an impossibility for a woman to
sustain the difficult position of holding an umbrella over her head for half
and hour while swimming. Miss Winterhalter did accomplish the feat,
however, and surprised everybody by
remaining in the water for eleven
minutes longer. She swam into deep
water with the umbrella in her right
hand, the conditions being that she
should hold it in the same hand without changing, being allowed to aelect out changing, being allowed to select her own method of swimming.

Vain to Rise Early.

There is a story told of how one morning Mr. Gladstone's granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Drew, refused to get up. When all other means had falled to coax her out of bed Mr. Gladtone was called. "Why don't you get up, my child?" he asked. "Why grandfather, didn't you tell me to do what the Bible says?" "Yes, certainly." "Well. it disnongoves of early rising:

the Bible says?" "Yes, certainly,"
"Well, it disapproves of early rising;
says it's waste of time."

The good old man knew his Bible, better than most men, but he was not equal to Dorothy. For once in his life he was nonplused. "Tou listen, then," went on Dorothy, in reply to his exclamation, and, turning up her Bible, she read the second verse of the One-Hundred and Twenty-acventh Psalm, and, and are emphasis on the first words, "It is value for you to rise up early."

FALL SKIN DISEASES

longing to somebody else."

Luncheon Dish.

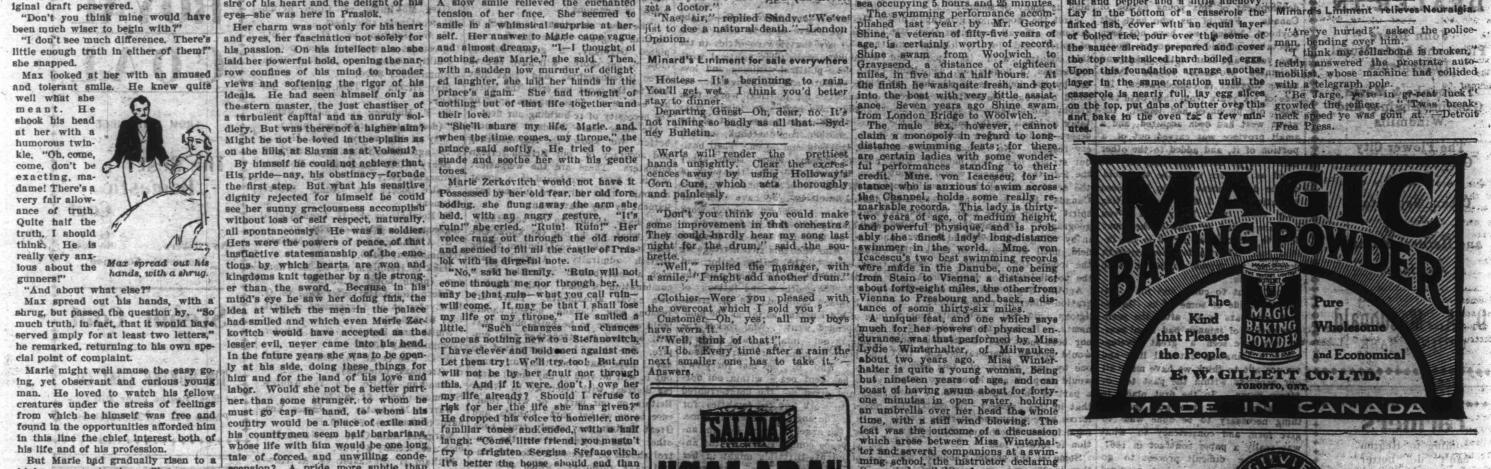
Russian Fish I'le.—Take about one pound of fish that has been baked or broiled and has been left over from the day before or is cooled ready for this dish. Flake it and set aside while preparing the following mixture: Melt together some flour and butter, add a pint of rich fish stock, boil with the butter and flour mixture, season with salt and pepper and a little anchovy. Lay in the bottom of a casserole the flaked fish, cover with an equal layer.

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