Secrets of Health

Why Our Eyes

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBE

Very Often

Deceive Us

### ARE TIED UP

nirty-one Ocean Liners in Port at Montreal Awaiting

[By Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL, Aug. 4.-Thirty one n liners are tied up here to-day. liner, the Canada, came into port. ther, the Victorian of the Allan e sailed bound for Liverpool. On Victorian were lieut. Symonds, .R., deputy harbor master of Mon-1, who goes to join the British ; Count De Lesseps, son-in-law of William MacKenzie, who goes to the flying corps of the French y, and Mr. A. Manquet, vice-presiof Casack Company, Limited, of city, who goes to take his place the staff of General Aubin, comnder of the third cavalry division the French army.

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## DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBO

Aavice to Girls

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1914

### Should You Marry a Man Who Drinks? By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:

I am desperately in love with the dearest boy in the world, but my father and mother do not want me to marry him. All they have against him is that he drinks.

He doesn't get intoxicated Intentionally. He cannot seem to help it. One little drink will start him off.

He tells me that if I marry him I can reform him. I know I can, we love each other so dearly. But mother says I can't. What shall I do?

HEARTBROKEN.

CO the only reason your father and mother have against the man Dear me-is that all? Why, you wouldn't let a little thing like that keep you from marrying him, would

Not if you are a real heroine in real romance—not if you love him "madly, passionately, blindly," like the girl in the stories. The very idea! What's a drink or two compared to

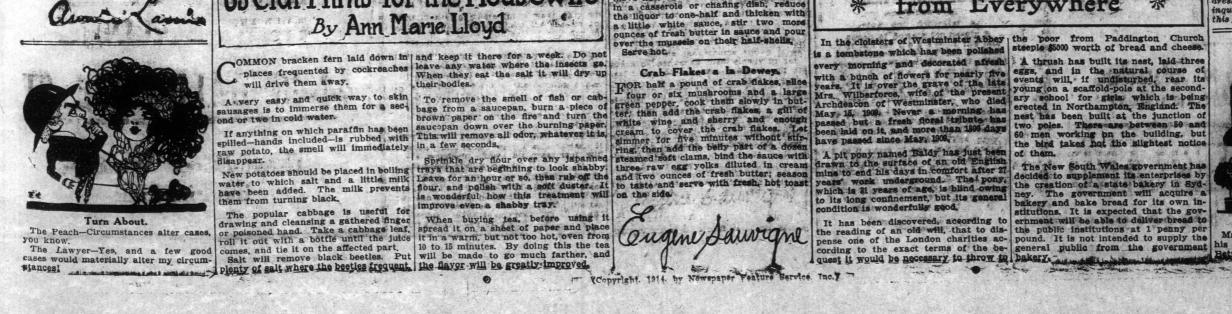
Why, you think it makes him alluring, don't you? You love to look at him, and think that he is wicked and desperately daring-such a darling. romantic sinner-some one to help some one to "reform." And he's told you all about it, has

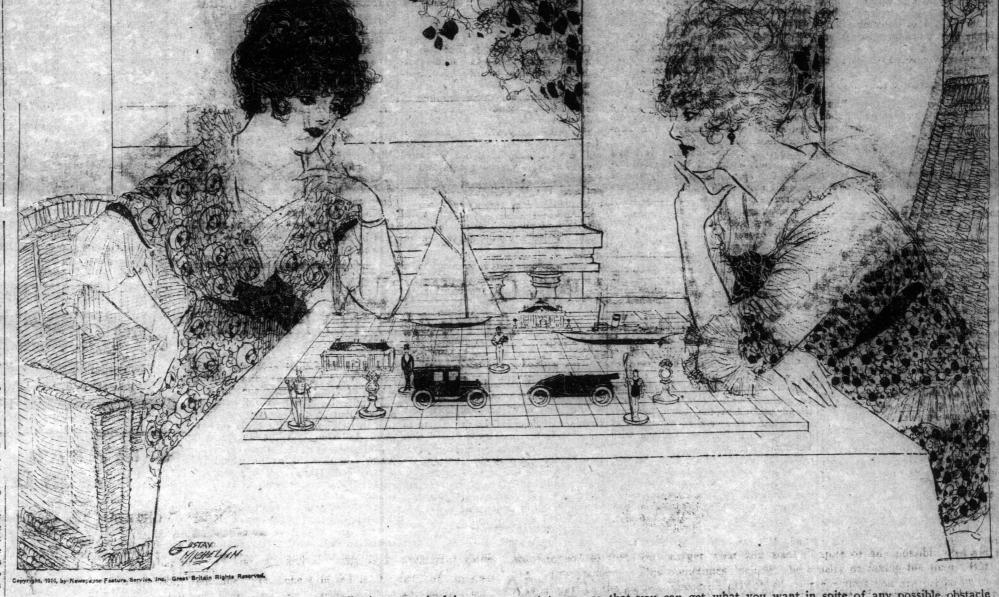
he? Ah, yes-how interesting. He's told you, too, that you are the white his of his life, the one pale star of purity shining into the dark sky of his existence You can save him-you, and you alone He clings to you as a drowning man cling, to a straw-and with about as much ommon sense, too, let me tell you

An Cleet Lesson. Look around you and see what is happening there. That's real life, you know-it isn't in a book or in a play or in a song-it's real. As real as the cold that bites in winter and the heat

that stifles in summer. What's that little family down there by the tracks? You never go down that way and don't know anything about them. Well, go for this once. You need to know them-just

The woman down there can fou believe that just a few years ago she was the prettiest girl in her own viilage-yes, and the gayest and the





ZES, it is a game that two can play at, and it really is a wonderful game when the two are both feminine. The chess board is the field of summer life. The pawns—well, there is a long list of elements in this game. You would know the pieces by sight very well-and, of course, these are MEN.

THE SUMMER GAME

The game is to have things placed so that you can JUMP to where you.

want to go-so that you can get what you want in spite of any possible obstacle from an opponent. This sometimes includes the cruelty of taking her man. But it is all part of the game. You can't play it, of course, unless you are prepared to have her take YOUR man if she can do it. Some players show simply WON-DERFUL skill—and sometimes (this is really very sad) the players don't like, each other very well afterward.

# In Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of



Adjoint of the control of the contro

### Culinary Masterpieces

Four Dishes by the Famous M. Sauvigne

### Exercise for Beauty Useless if Not Enjoyed

By LUCREZIA BORI

By Michelson







Maude-Fred seems to be wandering in