A DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

Girls Who Look for Flaws. There are some people who like to consider themselves "critical" and "discriminating." They pride themselves on "seeing through" people, on hitting on their bad points straight away, on not being deceived by the superficial qualities. They proclaim that they have unusual powers of character reading and are rarely mis-

taken in their judgments. Well, it is a great gift to be able to size people up accurately. It saves one a great deal of disillusionment and disappointment. But the woman who goes about deliberately looking for flaws in other people's characters is spoiling her own nature, and laying up no end of unhappiness for herself. One cannot think continually of the faults and failings and unpleasant qualities of others without developing a disagreeable nature. However hidden it may be under a cultivated and tactful manner, that unhappy view of life will show itself and freeze everything around.

A beautiful and gifted girl, who might be made welcome wherever she goes, can make herself disliked by all her friends by a habit of tearing every fellow being who ventures into her presence to tatters with her criticism. She does not grasp the fact that she is deprived of much happiness which her friends enjoy, and she would laugh with derision if she were told that it is better a thousand times to be deceived and disillusioned again and again and to keep one's faith in human nature, than to become so critical and suspicious that one can see noth ing but barm in the best of people But it is so, and if you reflect a little

you can't help realizing it. The critical woman does not make the best wife either. Men do not want women of that kind as compan ions. Whether a man is in business or however he is occupied, he is moror less dependent upon his fellows for his happiness and enjoyment. But men as a class are disposed to be crit ical themselves. They are apt to lose their ideals and their optimism as they go through life. They need the tonic of a joyous and hopeful woman to balance the depressing tendency of their own minds. Men are like chil dren in the dark and they want soothing, mothering voice to say now and then: "It's all right; there's nothing to be afraid of."

It is much more pleasant to look for honeysuckle than for thistles, bet ter to hunt for buttercups than nettles. It is a fact that in this world we find the things which we persistently seek for. So keep looking for the best lo other people and you will develop the best and happiest side of yourself.

Home, Sweet Home.

Home is where we express our worst and best selves. Home is where the heart finds its

greatest content.

Home is the result of learning to bear and forbear Home is the best school for making

true men and women. Home is God's blessing to mankind

the safeguard of the world Home la where love rules, unselfish-

ness, tact and harmony exist.

Home is the dearest earthly shelter from the cradle to the grave.

Home is an inn where love is landdord and contentment chief guest. Home is a corporation whose pre-

ferred stock is contented children. Home is where happiness, health,

harmony, heart's ease, holiness, her-Stage, heaven dwell.

Home is where the wife is nest and elean and the husband soher and in-

dustrious, children respectful.

Home is a comfortable and necesmary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age, and if we do not plant it while young it will give us no shade when we grow old -1,ord Chesterfield.



When baby is small the milk in his bottle is apt to get quite cold before he has finished, and the result is often a stomachache. A very good plan to follow to prevent this happening is to place an indiarniher hot-water bottle, nearly full of moderately hot water, under the feeding bottle. In this way the food will retain the heat until baby has finished his meal, and a great deal of trouble and anxiety

to nurse and mother will be saved. Never talk serrets before a child Children hear a great deal more of the grownups' conversation than their parents give them credit for, and it places the older people in a very awkward position if a child quite innocently repeats a conversation he has heard which was not meant for a third person's ears at all. In such a case a mother has no right to scoid. as it is entirely her own fault for speaking before the child

Cutting baby's nails is often a very trying operation, as most little ones when they see the scissors advancing very naturally think that they are going to be hurt. The correct way to ent nails is straight across: if the corners are cut off the nails have a tendency to grow inward, and a bad toe or finger may result.

The Peaky Fly.

The pesky fly now makes you swear by crawling, crawling everywhere. He wipes his feet upon the bread and creeps about your hairless head Within the milk he takes a bath, and in the butter makes a path, and then he angers Mary Jane by specking up the window pane, and mamma yells those awful germs. Get out the sticky great show of indignation if somebody | the roots

STUNNING AFTE RNOOM COSTUME.



One of the most stunning costumes recently seen was of Paris construction, as the combination of colors will prove, and a worthy example of the art of the modistes of the French capital. As shown by the sketch, it is a one-piece dress of mode chiffon voils, with tunic opening on left side. The square yoke and stock are tucked white chiffon, the former outlined with hands of jet trimming and the girdle of water-green satin fastened in front in a large bow, and rups to waist line at back, falling from there in long ends and loops. The Neapolitan bat, dyed to match the material, is faced with self-tone silk and trimmed on top with two pinkish-red roses and a spreading bunch of mauve uncurled ostrich feathers.

paper, quick, and make him goshamighty sick!-Los Angeles Express.

The Old-Fashioned Bonnet.

How dear to my heart is the old-fash-

The old-fashioned bonnet that Nell used to west; Without any plums and red cherries

stuck on itphony hair.

The dishpan effect may be stylish and

The waste-paper basket that's lately

May be quite the rage and recherche and cunning.

But give me the ha! she tied under her chin

Detroit Free Press.

How to Plant Roses. invariably roses should be planted by themselves, for they thrive poorly unless allowed to absorb the entire nourishment of a rich soil. Indeed, lengthwise form. many growers believe certain varieties | Figured as well as striped hearl- from those you loved best." do best when living apart from even | ettas are seen in the shops in all the those nearest of kin and make up newest colorings. their rosariums with many beds, each holding one kind of rose, or set the plants in rows with ample room left between for cultivation. June, however, is not the time to plan or build a rosarium, which can be done succresfully only in the spring or autump.-The Delineator.

Ideal Wash Cloth.

Some housekeepers think old flour sacks make ideal wash cloths for dishes. The chief objection is the lettering. These can be removed by soaking the sacks in warm borax water over night. In the morning wring out, put in cold water to which has been added enough borax and a little soap to make a strong suds, and boil for half an hour.

Modish Black and White Hat.



chip, whose high crown is almost cov- globes well with a soaped fiannel ming. The only other decoration is a soft linen cloth. gorgeous white aigrette fastened directly in center of back with a huge jet cabachon.

Turning the Other Cheek. and baby squirms because he leaves | feel that it is necessary to make a

accidentally steps upon their toes. But fine, broad-minded people say: "Never touched me," and let it go at that. If you look for fights you will surely find more than you are looking for, because a lot of them will be looking for you. To take life calmly and with a smile is the better way. We're seldom insulted as deeply as we fancy, and even The bonnet that didn't require if we are why make retort. Move out of the way, so you won't be in the road when the next one comes along.



Usually when the suit is of a decided color a hat of some soft, vague tint is worn

The picturesque Charlotte Corday

fichu is appearing on some of the sheer muslin gowns.

Unusual, to say the least, is a wreath of prickly green burrs around the crown of a straw hat.

for all-around wear It wears well and has a decided style of its own. Pear-shaped pearls or jewels, or

strands of platinum threaded with diamonds and pearls, are fashionable. Colored net or tulle sleeves have a lining of gold net. This gives just a charming shimmer through the outer

White violets are to be more popular than the Russian and Parma violets, which have held undisputed

Glace kid gloves are imperative for full dress, except in very hot weather, and may be worn with almost any

Pennants most elaborate in workmanship have as their chief ornament a tiny watch, not larger than a 16-

cent piece. Spanish lace scarfs, scarcely seen since the days of their popularity. twenty years ago, have again made an appearance.

A great many odd shoulder bands and straps are being introduced, particularly as a finish for jumper gowns

worn over guimpes. To Mend Kid Gloves.

Wherever a break appears in kid gloves place the edges as closely together as possible and apply court plaster on the wrong side, pressing it firmly to the kid. This gives a much better appearance than stitches, and, the gloves.

To Clean Globes.

When the globes from a chandeller have become dirty from smoke, they Black and white is a favorite com- should be soaked in warm soda wabination for summer millinery. Our | ter about twenty minutes. Then add cut illustrates a striking hat in black a few drops of ammonia and wash the ered with a wide band of jet trim- rinse in clean cold water, dry with a

For Brooping Plants. If your plants seem inclined to de cay, try sticking half a dozen matches in the earth around them, heads down. Some very honorable individuals The sulphur in them will kill the worms that probably are eating away

tche HOME!

and she grew discouraged. Like many women she had a penchant for going to funerals, but had not been able to indulge in this morbid fancy while regularly employed. She went to a big church affair one day, and took along her notebook and pencil, thinkit then occurred to her that here was almost universal nowadays. One's her line.

She began to watch closely the ness and temperature or not. obituary columns of the daily papers! Men have done their best to break in the neighborhood where she lived, tutinol temper, which might have all she and her assistant can do. She led of her afternoon tea becomes charges from \$15 to \$50 for per ser- thing of perves and irritability. Tes

her earnings run as high as \$125 a coffee, it does not suffer from "just week. Strangely, enough, however, she as good' imitations.--London Globe. has been cured of her morbid fondness for funerals, and feels like giving up her curious way of earning a melancholia .- New York Times.

WHEN IT IS BEST NOT TO LAUGH.

It is a big thing to be born with a sense of humar. It will force smooth will make even drudgery bearable. The woman who cannot see a joke, even at her own expense, is to be pitled-and so are her fun-loving friends. There is nothing harder on both sides than a humorism that falls

The good people who are interested in the decrease of divorce should have a law mused that the serious minded ructions ere the orange blossoms

A man not long ago was be'ailing a broken engagement. A friend who kn w them both said

"It is the .ord taking a hand to save you from a lifetime of misery. Except for an occasional scent Georgia couldn't see fun if it were flounce, all trimming is put on in labeled JOKE, and you couldn't belp joking though it meant a separation

> But it is one thing to have a sense of humor and another to have a warped sense of humor. There is no one more moddening than the person who trare at our mishaps and thinks it

"no funny" to mortify his friends. You can afford to laugh-if you feet like it-when you fall in a crowded ballroom or lose your false puffs in Serge is a good, practical material church; but you have no friendship so tender that will warrant a smile

when a friend does the same It is the woman with the misplaced tense of humor who tells embarras ing aperdotes about family makeshirts, or who repeats as a good joke to a common friend something you have said about her but never intended her to

One of these misninged humorists is the husband who thinks it funny to ask a guest to have certain dishes and when she accepts to tell her "We are just out of it.

Have you never been covered with embarrasement by having such a man ask you to sa grace at his dinner table and shiek with laughter at your efforts to get out of it?

Then there are hurorists who, when you tell a go d story, think it 'smart" to receive it with fireed guifaws, and others who wilfully refuse to laugh at the point.

Laugh all you can, but have a sense of fitness in your laughing. To toke over the bemps in your own life will do much to smooth them; to find humor in the mishaps of your friends is soon to find yourself friendless. No matter how keen your sense of humor, use discretion in sharing loke with a frend. Humor is like lightning. It rarely strikes twice in 12 the same way.- New York Times

THE DEBUTANTE.

How dep'orable is the state of the if properly done, will last as long as woman who permits her debutante daughter to accept invitations to functions that do not include her and her husband, or, if junior affairs, are from women that have never called on her. It means in most cases that the daughter will grow to look down upon her parents as being of no social importance, and as the mother must have signally failed at some part of her career to steer clear of some social mck, ft needs but the presence of the taughter without her parents at some ocial function where older people are te greatpy wagging. No matter how on linea coats of both white and coltractive and winning her ways may ors. a she is accordingly referred to by he very once that send her invita- ever.

WOMAN'S UNIQUE OCCUPATION. I tions as that "poor Smith or Jones There is a quiet young woman in girl, whom I do not like to leave out a quiet, unobstrusive gown who has because Maude knows her; but i realbecome quite a familiar figure at ly cannot ask her impossible mother. innerals. She is well known to the for, don't you remember," etc. All undertakers, at least. She always sits mothers, therefore, for their daughin the background with notebook ters' sakes as well as their own, and pencil, and her nimble fingers | cannot be too particular about ac-

iot down verbatim the addresses and cepting for them only the invitations prayers that are uttered at the coffin's which include the parents when other debutantes' parents are asked, and This young woman, it is said, up to wich naturally are from women with a year ago, was a stenographer in whom they are on visiting terms. The a big mercantile house down town, dignity of the entire family is a She lost her place on account of the stake, and, once lost, can never be rehard times, and the consequent cur- gained. The time will came, too, untailing of the offire force. She haunt- der these conditions, when the girl ed the employment agencies at the becomes a trifle passe, when her various typewriter concerns for a whilom friends will slide away, and time, but there were a thousand oth- sae will be left to oblivion, except ers doing the same th'ng-looking for for such friends as have been also the a job. Her money was running low friends of her parents.-New York

ENGLISH TEA DRINKING. One is always being warned about tea as bad for the nerves, but one continues to drink it and seems none the worse. We think tea must be ing she wou'd take down the ad- maligned to a great extent. A survey dresses just for the sake of practice, of the customs of Russia has con-As the people were filling out a man | vinced us of this. Russians drink tea asked her what she had been noing, which is composed of the stems of and she falteringly admitted that she the plant compressed by adhesive gum had been taking down what was said into cakes of various sizes at the rate so as to keep from forgetting her of about 20 pints a day. If human stenography. The man in question beings can stand that sort of thing proved to be a friend of the family then we hold that the ordinary tea of the deceased, and said if she would consumed in England cannot do much write out the prayers and addresses, harm. It is curious how the success place, that he would pay her well for The pracice of taking a cup in the the transcript. She got \$15 for this morning before breakfast has become a way of earning a living better and state of mind for at least a part of more profitable than anything else in the day depends almost entirely on whether this cup is of the right aweet

and to make calls on the undertakers up happy homes by exhibitions of ma-It was not long before she got anoth- been avoided had their morning cup er job, through going after the busi- of tea been satisfactory. And it is ness in this way. N w she has about a well-known fact that woman depricis like tobacco. It must be taken in So far as is known she his little moderation and not too strong. And if any competition, and sometimes it has this advantage, that, unlike

. COLORED LINEN.

There is something new in neck living for something less profitable wear every day. From the Piccadillibut mere prosaic. She feers chronic; stock to the Byron bow is a wide gap, and it is filled in with dozens of I different kinds of frills and plaitings.

| b.ws and jabots. Among all these there is a new butterfly necktie made of iridescent linen. The best part of it is that it satting on life's roughest seas, and | washes. The lines is green, bine, or violet and streaked with flashes of other colors.

The bow is cut out in exact out line of a butterfly with wings out spread. The edges are scalloped and button-holed with white or a colored mercerized floss. The centre is tight ly confined with a small strip of the

This is worn at the lower edge o and the joker may not wed. it means a high turnover collar and run through a jeweled bar pin. It is not easy to get the linen, just as it was difficult to procure the printed ecru lines of last summer, which was used to make the stunning little neck pieces wern with white shirtwaists Among all the labot and plaited frills of net lace, chiffon and satin these severe, little bows of colored linen, smarth pinned to a high turn over of fine soft material, are quite a change, and a good one at that, -Philadelphia Ledger

MISS BARNARD'S SENSATION. The annual report of Miss Kate Parnard, state commissioner of charities and correction of Oklahoma created a sensation in her state and led to the investigation of the Lansing (Kas) ponitent arv. The investigating committee sustained every charge made by Miss Barnard against the institution. Governor Haskell appointed her to attend the southern conference on uniform child labor laws, which was recently hold in New Orleans. She has been invited to speak

at the international conference of charities to be held in Copenhagen. Denmark, in 1911, and also to address the international congress on tuberculosis, which is to be held in Rome Italy, a few weeks later. - New York

ACE OF WARRINGS The marriage ago in An tria for 14 years for both seves; Germany, the man at 18, the woman at 11: Be' gium, the man at 18, the woman at 15: Spain, the man at 14, the woman at 12: Vertico with parents' consent. 16 and 18, otherwise 21 for both: France, the man at 18, the woman at 15; Greece, the man at 14, the woman at 12: Hungary (Catholics). the man at 14, the woman at 12: Profestates, the man of 18 the moman at 15; Portugal, the man at 14. the woman at 12; Russia the man at 18, the woman at 15: Sarony, the man at 18, the wman at 16; Switzerland, the man at 14, the woman at

FOR THE BUSINESS CIRL A clean blotter on the desk. A fresh ribbon on the machine.

Well-kent finger nalls. A note book to jot down important memoranda.

Stience when von feel like tattling Loyalty to your firm. A cheery "Good morning." A little consideration for the feelings of others.—Indianapolis News.

FASHION NOTES

Many of the prettlest serge yachting suits, instead of being all white have black moire collars and cuffs. Collars and buttons made from neluded to start the tongues of all black satin are considered very smart

The Influence on Europe of Returning Emigrants

The effect, past, present and prospective, produced upon the social and political condition of the United States by the millions of emigrants who have come hither from Europe during the last sixty years is a sub ject of endless discussion, but very little attention has been given to the retroactive effect produced on their home-keeping countrymen by emigrants returning from America to

their native lands, says the New York Sun. With 800,000 of these in 1907 the influence must have been considerable. An independent investigation of the question has been undertaken by Mr. Edward A. Steiner in Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russian Poland, and we find the outcome of his observations set forth in the June number of the American Review of Reviews. To appreciate what these return-

beginning of emigration to America potatoes at \$2.50 a crate of 100 the Slavic peasants both in hungary and Poland were gradually losing tion. Coal has been selling at \$14 a allotments of land and were deteriorating physically and socially. Intemperance and indolence were driving them into the hands of usurers, and they were fast dropping into the landless class and into dependence upon added Mr. Lehrfeld. "The buildings casual labor. The returning emigrant from the United States set a very of matched boards, with tarred paper different example. He evinced an between them, and are weather proof. eagerness to buy the land which the it would astonish you people in the dearth of labor and the resultant rise of wages often forced large land owners to sell. Mr. Steiner says that with pictures, corpets on the floors, during the years between 1899 and a plane in the parlor, and a kitchen 1905 the land owned by peasants in- as well equipped in a way as can be creased in some districts as much as found in Washington. We have a fire 408 per cent, and even if all the emi- department, a volunteer organizagrant furn'shing districts in Austria-Hungary and Russian Poland are tak- of that kind in the country."-Washen together, the increase in tour ington Herald. years reached the remarkable figure of 173 per cent. The deduction from these facts is that not only was money brought back from the United States and invested in land, but the homekeeping peasant also was led by example to become more industrious and thrifty. Mr. Steiner has been told, he says, by unbiased landwoners and manufacturers that while wages have risen in the countries named nearly 60 per cent, since the emigration to the United States began, the efficiency of the workers in almost all departments has been increased correspondingly. It seems, too, that the change

the standard of living among laborers in Austria Hungary and Russian Poland has been so great as to be almost incredible. Usurers to a very large extent have been driven out of business, and the pessant's house has ceased to be a mud but with a straw thatched roof; indeed this type dwelling has been, according to Mr. Steiner, condemned by law at the initiative of returned emigrants. The rural shopkeepers report that they have been obliged to augment their stock by many varieties of goods and that the peasant now wants the best there is in the market. Noteworthy is the demand for American clothes. The returned emigrant from the United States can be recognized by his necktle and collar, and especially by his shoes and the gold filling in his teeth. Mr. Steiner recalls that naked Pastor Holubek of Bosacz in Hungary what effect the returned emiself differently; he commands the respect of his fellows; he treats his wife better, and he keeps the windows of his house open." It is well known that Europeans of the lower classes -we might almost say of all classes -are averse to fresh air in sleeping rooms, especially at night.

Mr. Steiner says that there is not a town or village of any notable size within the field of his inquiries, although this extended from Nanies to Warsaw, to which a larger or smalle: group of emigrants had not returned. It seemed to him that he could note among them a quickening of the mor al sense, especially among the men who had come in contact with the better class of American mechanics. He was particularly struck with the respectful way in which these men spoke to their wives, which was in striking contrast to the conduct of the home-keeping prasants, among whom a woman is still an inferior being. On the whole Mr. Steiner's observations have convinced him that emigration to the United Sa'es has been of material value to the three monarchies now chiefly concerned in the outflow, namely, Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia. It has withdrawn inefficient labor and has returned some of it capable of more and better work. It has through the influence of the returning emigrant lifted the status of the persantry to a degree which could hardly have been achieved by a revolution.

Rapid Flights.

are thinking that going fast is the chief end of life. Here is a man in conservative estimate by guides, who New York who claims he has lavent. | are familiar with the country, places ed a vehicle that will go a million the number of white mountain month miles a minute; that is, when it gets at about 1000 and mountain-sheep at in good running order. At the start, 200 head. Along the upper ranges of he purposes to go from New York to the mountains grizzly bears may be Chicago in 90 minutes. And then tound, and very probably there are sometimes he will go to Mars in 140 50 or more in the East Kootenay pre-

He proposes to do this is a motor

worked on the principle of centrifugal force. There are no wings or propellers to this vehicle. It is simply is danger of the industry di a projectile. Such speed will beat the planets. It will kerp up with a comet and run around it, and guy it for being so slow. The inventor might get it ready to accompany dalley's comet, on its grand eye'e ar und the sun, next year. Very interesting such a flight would be. It would make the Skirt panels are as plentiful as Wright boys' medals worth not

LIFE AT CAPE N

Reasonable Under the Midnish Duscussing life at Cape Nome, A. E. Lehrfeld, of Cape Nome, who is the Riggs, said recently: "The most ridiculous question out to me by my friends is, 'How do you manage stand the climate out there? From about May 1 to August 1 we have the midnight sun, with one protongs day, and then it begins to get dark at midnight, and December 21 we are able to see the edge of the sun for two hours.

"The country is just beginning to get settled," continued Mr. Lehrfeld. "They have found quarts ledges, which insures its permanence.

"People ask me about the comforts of that country. I answer, 'Let me say toere are three large slaughter acuses in Nome and stores galore. A storage company has three big plants there, and three large ocean-going steamers keep them supplied with the finest the market affords, which are sold a little in advance of those charged in the States. The best sugar has been selling at twenty pounds ing emigrants have done we should recall the fact that previously to the | for \$1, fresh eggs at 30 cents a dozen, pounds, and other things in proporton, and the Standard Oil Company has a big plant up there and oil is cheap, and so is the best quality of Pacific Coast lumber.'

"We have an electric light plant," are well put up with two thicknesses States to walk into a home in Nome and find the walls papered, adorned tion, and it is the best organization

CURBA'S FUTURE.

Mr. Austin Fears Inestiable Desire for Revolution.

H. A. Austin is the author of a suggestive article on "Cuba's Future" in The North American Review. The fact that the Cubans appear to be imbued with an insatiable desire for revolution is likely, in Mr. Austin's judgment, to render insecure any Cuban government of the island. Should the present republic fail, something more than repacideation will result from the American interference. Annexation to the United blates does not seem altogether probable for the present, and Mr. Austin concludes that the most logical and probably the easiest solution of the question would be the establishment

of a protectorate. He says: "These revolutions will undoubtedly continue to recur, under a republic so long so the present condiist, for the simple respon that it is impossible to create a sufficient number of political offices to satisfy the ambitions of all the political leaders or so called 'generals.' The make-up of the Cuban is different from that of the American eithen. In this country, if a man is removed from office under a change of administration or for other political reasons, be usually takes it as a matter of sourse, or if he is defeated at the polls, he either smothers his feelings or lays plans for a future battle of the ballots. With the Cuban it is different. If he is grant had produced upon his parish. removed from office or loses a victory The reply was: "The returned emi- at the polls, he immediately begins grant is a new man. He carries him- to 'agitate'-not by that sort or peaceful agitation which is intended to instruct the people in the principles of the political party or faction to which he belongs, but by that agitation which smacks of personal revenge. which appeals particularly to the lawless element, and brings together in a protesting body the class of citizens who are ever ready to take up arms against the existing government, or to use alleged political grievances as a pretext for committing robberies

and other depredations." HUGE GAME-PRESERVE.

British Attempt to 8ave Animals

From Extermination. The East Kootenay district of Brittsh Columbia is to become a huge game-preserve during the next 10 years, according to a proclamation from the Lieutenant Governor and Executive Council of British Columbia. This region is located 63 miles north of the United States boundary line, and its eastern limit is the Elik River, which lies 15 miles west of Alberta. It includes that section of territory which has been suggested as the Goat Mountain Park, and the total area is approximately 450 square miles. In this great tract of country there is to be an absolutely closed season for 10 years on mountain sheep, mountain goats, mule deer, elk and the other important wild animals

found in that locality. At the present time, says Harper's Weekly, the district under preservation contains an abundance of game of many varieties, although the elk We are getting motor wild. We and mule deer have been greatly thinned out by visiting sportsmen. A

> depression in the whale fishing is so acute that there ing from the British Islan.

diplomane representati