CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

THE HEART DEPARTMENT

(By Laura Jean Libbey) Flirting Wives.

If I were to lay down rules for men that would make for wedded happiness. I would put at top of the list: "Avoid the girl with the wanderlust habit; she will make a flirting wife." By this I mean that her husband will never feel reasonably sure where he will hang his hat up from one month to another.
He is scarcely settled in a neighborhood, having sucessfully put up the stoves and nailed down the carpets, doing more than his share of putting things to rights, feeling sure that he is well settled for a long time, when com well settled for a long time, when com-plaints of the wife begin to crop out.
"I had no idea that these rooms were so small," she says, sighing dismally.
"I am sure, too, that I will never be able to get along with the neighbors here. I heard them commenting behind their closed blinds about our old-fashioned furniture. The women are dressy and I feel miserable in stepping out with my last year's suit. Our lace purtains are sights, compared to theirs, and I am sure it will be the talk of the neighborhood that we have a fold-ing davenport in our dining room." "You'd find about the same conditions wherever we might go," suggests the husband mildly. "We ought never to have moved from the flat we lived in, when we were first married," he

"The neighbors gossiped about pouted the wife. "They criticized us for having things too fine for a flat."

"And we have moved every month because they criticised us for one thing or another," continued the husband. "It's always worse and more of it. It eminds me of a story that my grand father used to tell about a young farmer whose neighbors whispered malici-ously that he had stolen a sheep. This so aggrieved him that he pulled up stakes and moved to another village Ere long he heard again that the tongues of gossip were wagging again. This time he was accused of stealing two sheep. Again he moved and yet again. Each place tacked on an addi-

tional sheep. In despair he turned to his wife one day, saying, 'Marthy, let's pack up and go back to the place where they said we stole the first sheep."

The woman who thinks that she can olve her troubles in any neighborh by picking up and flitting wherever the otion takes her will find more than a grain of truth in the adage that:
"Three moves are as bad as a fire." The
man posessed of a wife of a fitting
habit should remedy it by buying a

little home, anchoring himself and her. "discouraged husband" has this to "I have been married three years uring that length of time we have moved ten times and still my wife is not satisfied. What on earth can I do never know where to hang my hat from month to month. Write some-thing strong on the subject if you have no objection. What you say has great weight with her. Women may consid-er they have troubles, but the married nan with a wife who has the wander lust spirit beats them all hollow.

Christmas also is in love with

week I get real nervous spells and eel like calling her up every hour, which she will not allow. She says t's only 'physical attraction' and will not last and that '30 and 20' is too

loving her when nothing more could come of it. I know she sees her Christmas patient once in a while, as his mother happens to be a friend of hers. This makes me savagely jeal-

worldly goods. Paul"
You are very silly. You better fol-

low out the instructions of the girl, who seems to have some sense, fortunately for you.

Don't Try to Win Him Back.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping company with a young man for some time and he has often told me he loved me, which I really think he meant. I also thought a lot of him, but never let on to him that I did. Now, this

me. This gentleman has no phone in his home. If you could tell me what to do in this case to win him back again I would appreciate it, or don't you think he is worth while bothering

with if he gets angry over nothing?

you to sit home every evening of you life in anticipation of his calls? Don'try to win him back. Let him go.

Objected to His Breath,

she smelled what I told her was soft

Parents Gave Her the Ring.

He is a silly man. Does he expect

lemon. After all, if the skin is kept perfectly clean, there will be no black-heads; but even with the greatest care "Dear Miss Libbey: Wonder if you can help me any? Two years ago I was very ill and had a trained nurse absorbing a certain amount of dust was then 28 years old. I fell in when one lives in the city-or even in with her from the start and not a country village with the wind which use I was too weak to do aught She was first of all a real lady skillful nurse and did not allow 'pawing' over by any man. She is ing the dust about in clouds. If, however, you will gently massage the face with cold cream, wipe all that is not educated and very attractive and, ugh people tell me, not pretty, still

dust the skin lightly with rice powder she can hold one spellbound and is a dandy little body around a home. This year I tod her of my love and also told her that the young chap she nursward keeping the complexion clear and her. Now this chap and I are only 20 tears old, while she is 30. She looks 20 herself, but insists on making us believe she's 30. I love her so much I can hardly do my office work decently, and when I do not see her for For Whitening the Skin-A

Bleach Treckles

bane of some women's exist-ence-freckies in the summer

and the disfiguring little black spots all the year round. We are con-

stantly seeking new remedies that will remove these blemishes from the skin;

every little while there will be some

wonderful discovery put upon the mar-

ket, advertised successfully with the

success; but each must take into ac-

Generally speaking, the simplest remedy is the best, so the majority of women can go back to the old-

assurance that it will positively rem

A chiffon veil protects the skin from dust when the day is very windy. A

refuses to allow the sun's rays to pass through and, therefore, is recommended for sensitive skins. are retiring for the night, acrub

the skin with a complexion brush wet with warm water, and using a good white soap. Then apply a cleansing

Distilled water Giveerin Salicyllo acid... After this has been rubbed well into the pores, wipe it away with a soft Obstinate blackheads may be cured

Another excellent treatment for blackheads is the green soap treatment. It

rub a piece of cut lemon over the skin thus affected, and let the juice dry or be absorbed by the pores. This is a reach of every woman and girl. following lotion, which is excellent, com-

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion

which may be used with good results form great-blotches that run together in places, covering the skin almost in a Doctor Wilson's Treatment for

Obstinate Freckles ended by Erasmus Wilson, cellent in obstinate cases, il complexions equally well.

apply Ether and Alcohol

many business and social details involved.

The bride or her parents send out all invitations and announcements. A list of the groom's friends and relatives is secured from him, so that no one will be slighted.

Desires a Book Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you give me the name of a good book on manners, or refer me to a good publishing house where I can get one?
M. C. I am not at liberty to give the name of any book nor the address of any publishing house; but you can secure just what you want at almost any book store. You can look over the various books on etiquette, and then select the one which will prove most serviceable.

His Hat in the Elevator Dear Mrs. Adams.

Will you kindly settle a question for me?
One person says a gentleman should always remove his hat in an elevator when woman are present. Another person says a man should remove his hat when women are present in as elevator running in a hotel, apartment house; but it is not necessary for him to follow his rule in a store, office building or depot. EMMMA.

There are reasonable arguments to be offered on both sides of the question. When we think of an elevator as a passageway it seems unmacessary for When we think of an elevator as a passageway it seems uninscessary for a man to remove his hat. We do not consider it necessary for him to remove it when we pass him on the statisway or in the halt of a public building. But when we think of the elevator as a room we call the man uncultured who does not remove his hat when women are present. The best rule for men to follow is that hats should be removed in all elevators. To do so is not a laborious task, so why should they complain? A little courtesy shown always makes the world seem brighter.

Bride Is a Stranger Dear Mrs. Adams.
A triend of mine was married in another city to a girt who is a stranger to me. I received an announcement card from her. Would it be proper for me to send a gift?

It would be quite proper for you to send a gift to the bride, but it is not necessary to do so upon receipt of an announcement card.

A Man's Visiting Card Dear Mrs. Adams.

Does a man's visiting card resemble woman's? What is inscribed on it?

FRED. A man's card is both thinner and smaller than a woman's, but it should be equally fine in its quality and engraving. Upon the card should be inscribed the man's full name and in the lower right-hand corner his address. Inquiring About a Friend's

Health Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it considered proper to send postal cards inquiring after a friend's health?

EDITH. It is not kind nor complimentary to post a card to inquire the condition of a friend who is ill. You should call in person if possible. Should it be inconvenient for you to do so, send a brief but feeling note of inquiry.

A Bashful Man Dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young man in my teens and feel rather bashful when in the presence of young girls. What can I do to feel more at ease?

WILLIAM. An interesting talker is always at case—his enthusiasm for his subject makes him so. Therefore, I suggest that you Men Have Be tributed Over To Take Care

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Dear Mrs. Adems.

My fiances is going to have a married woman for a married of honor. She insist that I must have matron's husband to best man. As he is not a particular fried of mine, I should like to knew if I couldn't have one of my chums.

Your fiances is in the wrong. The best man should be the groom's most inlimate friend and the maid or matron of honor the bride's closest friend. The relation they may bear to each other should not be taken into consideration. Due to Acid Her Husband's Family Only be Dear Mrs. Adams.
I have never met my husband's family.
He and I are going to visit them, Should
I kiss thom?
IN DOUBT.

Allow them to take the initiative, but be quick to respond. The Wedding Veil Deer Mrs. Adams.
Would it be proper for me to wear a wedding veel when only the members of wedding the members of a strong the ceremony?

READER.

keep you away from society; the more you enter into it the quicker will you

Visiting the Old Town

Deer Mrs. Adams.
When I visit my old town should I wait until the girls invite me to call on them or may I so to see them without an invitation? I refer to old friends of BILL.

Invitation to Dinner

A Slice of Lemon

Taking His Arm

Dear Mrs. Adams.

When walking with a young man & it proper to take held of his arm? EMILY.

Unless a girl really needs assistance, it is not becoming for her to take held of her escort's arm when walking.

Dear Mrs. Adams.
I should like to know if it is proper to drink bouilion from the oup or should a spoon be used?

ALICE O.

The spoon should be used at first, but when only a very little remains it may be taken from the cup, which should be held in one hand.

Choosing the Best Man

Drinking Bouillon

A bride may wear a wedding vail at any time, no matter what number of The Proper Procedure Dear Mrs. Adams.
Please tell me just what should be done
when calling on a friend who is stopping
at a hotel.
FANNY. at a hotel.

Upon entering the hotel you give your visiting card to the clerk at the desk who will inquire if your friend is in. In the meantime you will be ushered to a seat in the parlor. If the yours man reports that your friend is home you either wait do the parlor for her appearance or you will be ushered to her room.

Giving a Daughter Away
Dear Mrs. Adams.
My daughter is to be married, and as she
has no male relative near this vicinity. I
should like to know if I may give her away.
If so, should I walk down the sails with
her? dira) F. L. Quite often a mother gives a daughter away under circumstances such a yours. You should not walk down the aisle with your daughter. She may walk alone or with her maid of honor. You should sit in one of the front pews, and when the minister ask, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" you should nod your head and then be seated. This is all that will be required of you.

Plain Note Paper Best Dear Mrs. Adams.
Please tell me whether it is good take to use decorated note paper. What color is used the most? It is very bad form to use note page which is profusely decorated. The only decorated are should be the writer's interior should be the writer's interior should be the writer's interior and address. White or dull neutral shades, such as gray or dull blue are used by the comservative people.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

R EPLIES to letters sent to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three

or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Cocoa Butter

Dear Mrs. Symes.

1. Will occos butter fill out chesks that are by nature adjustly hollow? Will the effect be at all parameters?

2. Where can copus butter be obtained?

Eow is it to be applied? BEATRIOM. 1. Yes,
2. Cocoa butter may be purchased at any drug store. Take a little of the butter on the tips of the fingers and rub it into the skin with a rotary motion. Whistling will also fill out the hollow places. young man called me up one evening and I was not at home. This made him real angry, though he has not told me so, as I have not heard from him since, but he told one of my girl friends, which, of course, came back to

Eyes Turning Light Can you tell me what will make the brown eyes darker? My eyes are turning brown eyes darker? My 5, 22 11ght.
Can you tell me what will make the voice clear?
What will make my checks red?
M. E. C.

Nothing can be done to change the solor of the eyes. One should never put anything into his eyes without the advice of a competent coulist.

Inhaling the vapor arising from hot dilk in which ripe figs have been boiled will give sweetness and clearness to the voice. voice.

To have red cheeks you must have good health. To gain good health you should exercise in the open air, secure sufficient sleep, eat plenty of nutritious food and never neglect the daily bath. "Dear Miss Libbey: I've got the cut-est little girl that ever was. Sad to relate we had a falling out, all because

drink on my breath. How shall I re-deem myself? Shall I quit drinking? Do you suppose that will reinstate me? A Very Sad One." I think you had better make up your Bow Legs Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly tell me if there is anywhing which can be done to straighten bow legs neck and chest slways seem to have societiesh on them. What dan I do for this? How can I obtain a high cheat? I have used percuide on my arms, but it did no good, and the electric needle is too expensive. Is there anything that will recover the hairs from my arms?

I have had my hair cut owing to sickness, and have been advised not to use any tonio on it in order to make it come in curly. It this right? I had it cut about two months ago, but it isn't coming in thick mor fast, and is not curly. Is there anything I can do for it? J. H. AND M. H.
Only in the earliest years of life can mind to give up whatever it was that was on your breath to which she ob-jected. Ask yourself if you could not spend your money to better advantage. What have you to show for your money beside the deep, disagreeable breath, a headache, and a grouch? Do you think it is worth the money you pay for it? 'Dear Miss Libbey: About one year ago an old sweetheart of mine called to see me and when he left that evenonly in the earliest years of life can bow legs be straightened. At that time braces may be worn for the purpose. Sorub the skin with a complexion brush, using a good soap to cleanse it, and after rinsing and drying rub alcohol into the skin.

To develop the chest, practice the fol-lowing: ing he told me he was leaving the city. He asked me if I would answer his letters, which I promised to do, but I did not hear from him for about six months, when he wrote asking me to months, when he wrote asking me to correspond with him for friendship's sake, and we have been corresponding ever since. The evening he called he noticed I was wearing a diamond ring which my parents had given me as a Christmas gift and I did not feel like explaining this to him. I find I think a great deal of him and think he loves me. Would you advise me to tell him that the ring is a gift from my parents?

Ves. you might tell him that you Depress the chest, letting the shoulders some forward, with the head up and back. Raise the chest by muscular effect, not by breathing, to the point of greatest expansion. Raise and lower the chest in this way eight times. Here is the recipe for a depilatory which will remove the hairs temporarily:

A Dentilatory

and add warm water to it until the proper consistancy is secured. Spread over the hairy surface, and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the stim; then scrape off with a beginning the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the settin; then scrape off with a beginning to the nature of the stim should be removed as is every case with a deplicator, when the brains with the skin should be removed the skin should be accorded and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be sently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

I do not think the application of a tonic would prevent your hair from being curly if nature intended it to be so. Every other day apply a few drops of castor oil to the scalp, massaging it well. Then brush the hair for a certain length of time every day.

The Complexion and Eyes

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To have never been a prestr girl, but possessed a sciented complexed and bright explied a processed a sciented complexed and bright explied talcum powder to my face, I don't know what is wrong now, but I am eleadily losing these two good points. I am looking arawn and haggard. My skin is dark, muddy and red and amail pumples form on my chin at times. My eyes are dull and lack expression. I amail pumples form on my chin at times. My eyes are tweatles.

I think you can regain youg good points if you do things systematically. In the morning, upon rising, take a bath, drink a glass or two of water and attend to the general making of the toilet; exercise in the open air or before an open window for ten minutes. If you are employed during the day, walk part or all of the distance to your office or shop. After a moderats funcheon walk in the open air. In the evening, if you do not feel fatigned, walk home. Change the dothing for dinner. Spend the svening in an enjoyable manner, but retire early enough to allow you eight hours of sleep. Before retiring, cleanse the skin with hot water, a pure soap, and be sure to use clean towels and washeloths.

Discontinue using talcum powder. Evidently it does not agree with your skin.

Red Faces Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please tell me what is the cause and cure for persons whose faces are extremely red?

As a rule, those persons are large eaters, lovers of ease and averse to fatiguing exercises. In order to tone down their color, they should restrain their appetite, select less succulent food, take less ease and discipline their bodies, for their blood is too rich.

Stains On the Hands Dear Mrs. Symes. I do all my housework and naturally my hands get very much stained. Can you give me a recipe for something to remove the stains? M. K. L. P. A very good lotion which will re-move the stains and at the same time soften and whiten the skin is made of sorten and whiten the skin is made of giveerin and lemon. Put into a bot-fle 2 ounces of giveerin, 2 ounces of water, 4 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and wip-ing the hands, rub a little of the mix-ture into them.

Bites Her Nails Dear Mrs. Symes.

I bite my finger nails most horridly. Will you kindly tell me what I may do to break myself of the habit?

Will you suggest a cream that will whiten my arms? You may be able to break yourself of the habit by applying bitter aloes to the nails. If this treatment fails, wear the tips of old gloves until you overcome the habit.
Following is the recipe for a cream which you may use on your arms. It is also advisable to apply lemon juice to the skin to whiten it. Oil of sweet almonds.

Oil of sweet almonds.

White wax.

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Oil of pigarade (orange skin).

Meit the first three ingredients, add the

lagrown Nails

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Please tell me the cause and the cure for ingrowing toenalis.

The common causes of ingrowing toenalis are improper footwear and an improper method of cutting the nails. If the nail is cut too short, especially at the angles, while at the same time the shoe is too short or too narrow, the skin of the toe is forced over the nail, so that it necessarily happens that, by the further growth of the nail, the flesh of the toe is pushed still further over until a point is reached where inflammation is set up.

The preventive measures of the trouble are: First, in cutting of the nails. The toenall should be cut in a concave form, the outer angle projecting beyond the toe. If there is a tendency for the flesh to grow over the nail, the flesh should be pushed back from the nail and fastened in position with a strip of oxid of zinc plaster, and a gauze packing should be inserted under the nail edge. A saturated solution of boric acid serves as an antiseptic dressing. Ingrown Nails

Massaging the Bust Dear Mrs. Symes.

Kindly tell ma the proper way to massage the bust with occas butter. How often should this be done?

What will develop the calf of the leg?

M. Apply the butter to the bust and then massage with a gentle rotary motion. This should be done twice a day.

Massage will also develop the calves of the legs. Toe balancing or dancing will develop them, too.

The Use of Buttermilk The Use of Buttermital Dear Mrs. Sydnes.

Reading in your columns that buttermits was so good for the removal of freckles, I want to sak if, while it has a bleaching effect, it does not at the same time make one more susceptible to tan?

Has the constant use of boracic acid and witch hazel a bleaching effect on the face, or does it cause the sight to become sallow?

Do you advise the use of soap on the face? If not, what is a good substitute as a thorough cleaner to one who is opposed to the daily use of creams. Bubscribers.

The use of buttermilk will not cause the skin to tan finore readily. The use of buttermilk will not cause the skin to tan more readily.

Boracic acid and witch hazel have no effect on the color of the skin. They merely soften and heal it.

Unless a skin is extremely dry, I think that soap should be used on it at least once a day. Select a soap that is made from clean fresh fats and free from an excess of alkali. It is always best to buy soaps made for toilet use and not of the lowest price. Cheap soaps are made from cheap fats.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL **CUSTOMS**

Mrs Chester Adams most cordially invites his fronds to fring to her their Accial Roblins, and Poplacities by letter at any times

BOTH SIDES

HE other day I walked along the street of a large city. It was thronged with men and women, and Dame Fashion made evident her extreme edicts in many ways. Coming toward me was a little old woman. She was wrinkled and tottered along, looking at the high buildings in surprise. Her dress was black, a rusty black, and the sleeves were very full, hinting of a style of ten years ago. Her little bonnet had a bedraggied feather at a queer angle, and a faded bunch of violets had been added to the head pleee. She had a cheap handbag and her stookings were white cotton. Her skirt was held up, because this poor old woman was so interested in the wonders of a great city that she forgot that others were looking at her. Back of me came two young girls of about 18 years. They were chewing gum, and their voices were pitched to a vulgar tone of loudness. They caught sight of the woman and inaughed in her face in the most cruel manner. A flush epread over her face and she opened her faded eyes in surprise. the high buildings in surprise. Her

and she opened her faded eyes in surprise.

What were those thoughtless creatures laughing at? The style of the old ladg's costume!

As I looked at them, I could not but see the other side of the story. On their heads were hats that were pulled far down over the cycbrows of the wearers. There were very low-cut bodices, very short sleeves and extremely tight skirts. Indeed, if I had to choose, I think the full-pleated one of the elderly woman would be better. Very gauzy, cheap stockings showed the flesh of the young women's sinkles, and pumps with extreme heels and flashy buckles showed holes at the heels. I forgot to say that feathers were poised at angles just as ridiculous as that of the one who afforded them amusement.

The little incident brought to my mind the fact that there are two sides of

I like to hear young girls laugh; but I beg of you to laugh at the right thing! Do not let your mirth bring the flush of surprise and shame to another's face. No laugh was ever worth that!

Solutions to Social

every laughing story. And very frequently a laugh might come from the one who is the cause of the merriment.

I think that any one who laughs at

style or at anything different from that

to which he or she is accustomed is

Some one has said that we can judge a man by the thing he laughs at, and

it is very true. Before you giggle at

another's dress, look at your own. It is

probably an extreme exploitation of a style that is just as ridiculous to others

as the unusual one is to you.

Foreigners have just as much cause

to laugh at your clothes, your manners and customs, as you find in theirs, only

they rarely do. They seem to understand

that there are other persons with other

ideas in the world, and are tolerant.

making a grave mistake.

The Outfit for the Groom The Outfit for the Groom

BAR Mrs. Adams.
How should the bridegroom be dressed for a quiet church wedding in a small town? Is there any difference in the costume for day and night?
How many attendants does the bridegroom have, and what are their duties?
Should the bride send out all the invitations, or does the bridegroom send them to his friends?
The proper dress for the bridegroom at a morning or afternoon wedding consists of a black or dark blue frock coat, high white double-breasted waistooat, or one that matches the coat in texture; gray trousers, white linen, a full folded white silk or satin necktie, or one having a white background relieved by figured decoration in color; gray suede gloves, patent leather shoes and a top hat.

For an evening wedding a dress suit should be worn. This consists of a ciswhammer coat, black trousers, low-cut white waistcoat, a white lawn the

Problems

Autumn Fashions

Yes, you might tell him that you parents gave you the ring if you car

that demand much more material than outline.

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In passing, it may be noted that protect them from over-populatiza- has been in many seasons a fact figure once more, long sleeves and ungraceful bodices. The sleeve the skirt of yesteryear; but for all Exceedingly sane, this movement, the designers, if one may judge at all tion and cheapening, after the man-which few women will hall joyously, tucker or yoke or frills of lace or tulle close fitting, low over the hand and this fullness, there is, on the whole, There are plenty of eccentricities graf- from the advance models, have great ner of more startling advance season since the short sleeve is unquestion- or chiffon relieving the weight and runs up to a point somewhere above There are plenty of eccentricities grafted upon it. Successful drapery is
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