ACUTE PERCEPTION

By Ellen Adair

What a Woman Sees

the left optic! It does seem an odd ar- much with one eye as with two. rangement, but doubtless the fair wearers know best just what they are after. It must assuredly strike the mere man as a curious style. But as I am constantly assured that women do not dress to please men, this seems a small matter.

The long range of a woman's vision is something which is really remarkably surprising. What she doesn't see isn't worth seeing! As far as the one-eye hat is concerned, it really wouldn't matter much if they blindfolded us. We should still see just as much as we wanted. A woman doesn't only see with her eyes. She sees with a kind of natural fratinct besides. How else can you explain her almost uncanny habit of being able to describe in every detail the costume of her rival at the end of the room without ever seeming to glance at her How can you explain her marvelous ac curacy at pricing every article of that rival's attire, and her cognizance of the alightest variation in the temperature of her hair and complexion?

Have you ever noticed the behavior of your best girl friend when into the room comes a man in whom she is particularly interested? She may be sitting pouring out tea, or playing the plane, or flirting desperately with some one else -and she doesn't look up, doesn't give the faintest sign of a glance in his direction! No. indeed, not she! But a thousand little airs and graces seem suddenly to flutter around her. Speaking of flutters, her eyellds certainly indulge in something of the sort. And all the time she is running up odd little signals of welcome to greet that stray young man, although she doesn't once look at him. But that same shy maiden could describe every detail of his dress. She could tell you if his tie is tied straight and what color it is and whether his collar' is as fresh as it should ber She could tell you if his shoes have sufficient polish on them and just what is the exact pattern of that fancy vest he is gaily sporting for her particular delectation. There is a curious and sudden alertness about her, a sprightliness of manner that was lacking before.

What a woman doesn't see, certainly fan't worth seeing-rest assured of that.

"This surely does feel good," he mur-

mured peacefully; "after the whole long

cold winter nothing is quite so good as

But after he had luxuriated awhile he decided he wanted to explore a bit.

"I think I'll poke along up the creek a ways," he said to himself. "They are always asking me about things as though I knew everything—those wood creatures are—and I'd better look around and find some new things to tell them about or I'll lose my reputation."

lose my reputation!"

He shook himself free from the moss and sline and started on his journey.

Wiggling over the stones and moss and

grass, he saw crickets and grasshoppers and katydids, all resting blissfully in the hot sun. "But I don't care about those,"

he said scornfully. "Everybody that lives in the woods knows all about them-what I'm looking for is something different!"

So he patiently wiggled along his way

Pretty soon he came to where a dog lapped up a drink of water. "Ugh! that's a big creature!" exclaimed Mr. Gartersnake in awe. "Seems to me I never saw such a huge creature! But I'm sure there's nothing wonderful about him! I'm

perfectly sure that he is one of those queer things they call dogs! They're so dreadfully big, and, if I'm not mistaken,

pretty dangerous to my family-I think

So Mr. Garter-snake, with what dignity he could muster on quick notice, scram-bled under cover and stayed there till the sounds of drinking had stopped and all

was encouragingly quiet again.
Then he stuck his head out and recon-noitered. "There is no use taking foolish risks." said the snake to himself, "but I

THE MIRTHFUL MOVIES

By Bob Williams

Now, right above the Funny Store

On Sunny Avenue,

Old Movie Morris ran a Show For en-ter-tain-ing you.

Of all the Funny, Foolish Films Fou ever saw, why, these Wers Funnier than Lightning-Bugs A-riding 'round on Bees.

The finish last, beginning first? Well, these were wrong-end-to!

lay there restfully.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The First Hot Day

noitered. "There is no use taking foolish just as 'fraid of you as you are of her!" Fisks," said the snake to himself, "but I really think it's safe enough now. I'll continue my investigation."

He had not gone 19 feet till he saw right

Evaluate the stuck his head out and recontinue as 'fraid of you as you are of her!"

But Mr. Garter-snake didn't hear; he was running too fast. He just scampered straight home and not another hit of exploring did he do that whole day!

TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

THE very last word in millinery is, so I If she does submit to wildly titted millin-tunderstand, the one-eye affair, or to be ery involving the temporary loss of the more explicit, the chapeau tilted so sharp- sight of one eye, it is because she knows ly as to entirely shut out vision from full well that she can see as far and as

Yes, a woman's eyesight is a wonderful thing. She can see everything that's happening within a hundred miles of her. And she can see everything that doesn't happen, too.

"John, just look at the shadow on the next-door blind," she will murmur tragfeally into the ear of her long-suffering better half. "Ten't it too awful? I always knew there was something wrong about Mrs. Jones! Yes, a man is in there! Do. you think we ought to tell her poor, unsuspecting husband?"

The shadow probably has a very solid substance behind it in the form of Mrs. Jones' stalwart brother, or Mr. Jones' big soldier cousin, or somebody quite Innocuous and harmless. But the longsightedness of woman sees much further than any such simple interpretation.

Yes, it is only too true-the average woman not only sees things that do exist, but she sees the things that do not. She has the strange gift of turning all sorts of improbabilities into realities, and a faculty of reading strange meanings into the mildest of situations. For perception in some women is often just a shade too acute-and therefore more than a triffe a isleading!

A Dream

Twas summer, and the spot a cool retreat-

Where curious eyes came not, nor footsteps rude

Disturbed the lovers' chosen solitude-Beneath an oak there was a mossy seat,

Where we reclined, while birds above us: wooed Their mates in songs voluptuously sweet. A limpid brook went murmuring at our

feet. And all conspired to urge the tender mood

Methought I touched the streamlet with a flower,

When from its bosom sprang a fountain Falling again in a translucent shower

Which made more green each blade of grass appear.

This stream's thy heart," I said, "Love's Can change it to the fount which maketh

'Now what in the world can that ber" he

asked himself.

heard of it. I guess I had better go closer and examine it so I can describe it weil." He wiggled over closer, and closer, till— suddenly, the bunch of pinkness jumped

up suddenly and ran away! As fast as it

went, Mr. Garter-snake went faster-only he went in an opposite direction!

Old Man Croaker, the big bullfrog of the brook, saw him running; and looking around, saw the bunch of pinkness run-

ning the opposite way. He croaked out his big bass laugh and said, "that's a joke on you, Mr. Garter-snake! That bunch of

pinkness is only a little girl! And she's

Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson

LITTLE Mr. Garter-snake stuck his he asked hinself with true curiosity. "I've seen that color before. Yes I know I have seen that color before. Yes I know I have seen that color before. Yes I know I have seen that color before. Yes I know I have won't I have a wonderful bit of news for my friends! Nobedy has ever seen such a big flower before! If they had, I'd have

work and said:

mity between the castes; there is jealousy between the different trades; there
is chance every hour in the day for a
general riot, and the men must be under
a strict discipline. The superintendent's
word must be law from which there is
no appeal. A culprit is not told to go
hence, because he has bound himself and
fav. The pair fled afar. Sometimes they
were alone and sometimes in the company of wild elephants. The untamed
bears had no fear of Nassik. For
weeks they hid in the jungle or roamed
through the forests.

"Light of my soul," began Nassik one
flex.

"Your words are true, Sahib, and I would not have you take them back. I have been larking in diligence, and 'Bundara' has agreed with me, but we have a reason. A few Sundays ago he got loose and ran away to the jungle. We hunted for him for hours. When we finally came upon him he was talking with a wild elephant. He came to me at my bldding, but that night, when all the camp was asicep, he whispered in my ear that we were fretting the river—that the waters were growling and complaining—that some evil would surely fall upon us if we dammed them back. For a million years the Goomtree has had free flow to the sea. Could it be otherwise than that she should be angry, and that some disaster should befall us?"

should befall us?"
"How is it with the trees—with the grass—with all else that man uses?" asked the official. "If the river is a million years old men have used her for a million years. Thousands of hoats and

work and said:
"They are done at last. Floods may total down—earthquakes may topple down forests—come what may, and my plers shed he had clasped his arms around

a strict discipline. The superintendent's weeks they hid in the jungle or reamed word must be law from which there is no appeal. A culprit is not told to go hence, because he has bound himself and the company has bound itself. He is tree draws near. Whisper it to all your punished by fine, imprisonment or the lash. Because of this custom this news be ready for work. Whisper it to twenty, this work or work have for much

lash. Because of this custom this news ran through camp one morning:

"At the hour of high noon today the flag of punishment will be raised on the staff, and Kim Nassik will be tied to the post and flogged. Three times has his overseer warned him, and three times has his overseer warned him, and three times has he muttered and cursed below his breath and falled to amend his conduct. Kim Nassik is lazy, and he has made 'Bundara,' his elephant are lazy the work and elephant are lazy the work and the healt of the river fifty miles above the bridge. The waters were rising, but Nassik knould be well flogged."

When the elephant driver, after several warnings, had been sentenced to punishment, he replied to the superintendent:

"Your words are true, Sahib, and is the sentence of the stuff, were deposited just below high testiff, were deposited just below high stuff, were deposited just below high testiff, were deposited just below high testiff. work. Such trees as they could uproot and such logs as they could roll, together with thousands of cartloads of smaller stuff, were deposited just below high

sik. "The waters will take everything at their flood, and then down at the bridge they will see what they will see. Let us now rest from our labors."

One morning when high water mars was reached the chief engineer sneered at the turgid flood. Two hours later there was a wild alarm. The face of the waters was hidden by drift. Never had man seen so much of it. It came rushing down like a wall. Some passed between the piers at first and went crashbetween the piers at first and went crashing slong, but presently there was a swirling about and a wedging of mighty trees, and five minutes later tigere was a block. In half an hour it extended back a mile, and the force of a million horses was pressing against it. For a quarter of an hour the handlwork of man withstood the strain of the elements. Then there was a crash and a roar, and the current of the Goomtree flowed on as if man had never been.

lion years old men have used her for a million years. Thousands of boats and rafts have floated down her current and rafts have floated down her current and the has not complained. Men must travel, and they must have bridges on which to cross streams. We have not dammed the current back. There is plenty of room for it to flow onward. Bundara' is a big, strong beast, but he is lazy. He has told you this story that he may have less work to do. You shall have 20 lashes at the post before all the men, and 'Bundara' shall also look on as a warning to tell no more lies."

"As you will, Sahib."

At noon the whipping took place, but the punishment was not severe. It was because of the moral effect that it was inflicted. Kim Nassik's elephant was there, and he dropped his head and tears ran from his cygs. They said he felt pity for his master and his conscience troubled him. To spare the feelings of man and beast the superintendent gave them half a day off the works—half a day in which to repent and decide to do better in the future.

At sundown all labor ceased and it was reported that Nassik and his beast had gone to the jungle. That was a serious offenze. The elephant was gov-



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Libbes prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded. All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Labors, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs J. L. Grace, 98 West Sharpmack street, Ger-mantown, Pa., for the following suggestion:

The attachments which one sees in the department stores for darning, etc., on your sewing machine, may be improved upon at home by following my own plan. Use an embroidery hoop, bring the torn ive passed away."

"Bundara, I have been disgraced be-edges together, taking care that they do not lap (if necessary, make a few stitches) edges together, taking care that they do role of a thousand natives; and then they cheered him and his work.

When a thousand native Indian workmen are employed together on one job there are three or four castes. There are masons, carpenters, elephant drivers, shovelers, boatmen and what not. There is entered to be punished for what the Sahibs are doing."

The part fled nfar. Sometimes they this looks much better than a patch. A thin place in the tablecloth may be treated in the same way and it will hardly be noticed.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to J. R. Harrington, 501 Spruce street, Read-ing, Pa., for the following suggestion:

Place a large tin ple plate under the baking dish when you are baking puddings, and thus prevent the floor of the oven from becoming unsightly if the liquid should boil over. You can clean a ple plate much more easily than you can the whole oven floor.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. H. M., Vinetand, N. J., for the follow-ing suggestion:

Before frying shad roe, a good way to keep it from spattering is to leave it in a pan of boiling water for five minutes before cooking.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Agues M. Bilyeu, 762 South 51st street, West Philadelphia, for the following sug-gestion:

If you have white spots on your varnished tables or other surfaces, they may be removed by using a soft woolen cloth and applying a mixture composed of equal parts of alcohol, clive oil and pure cider vinegar. This may be kept in a bottle for use at any time.



SAVE THE WRAPPERS



A Taffeta Wedding Go wn

fortunate, so the young American bride is left to the maxes of American-made bridal gowns to supply her trousseau. And, if we do say it "as shouldn't," our designers are more than equal to their task-that of making the 1915 June bride the loveliest and daintiest little crinoline miss that fashion has ever decreed.

Orange blossoms, white satin and a gauzy tulle veil prove a standard fashion for the formal wedding. But there are unmerous ways of arranging or disarranging these materials. Taffeta is another favorite of this season, and many brides. train in back as many of the ultra-smart whose dreams had been of creamy satin, are wearing stiff taffets bouffant skirtsperhaps with hoops-with the same grace as would have accompanied the cherished fectiveness. The long train mingles softly train.

Chiffon, tulle or mull overdraperies are

CALLOT and Paquin-created June used with narrow borders of crange blossoms to hold them in place. Silver email unless one happens to be extraordinarily broidery is another fashionable combina-

A simple taffets wedding gown is shown in the illustration. The color scheme is all-white, with rare lace for the only trimming. The bodice is cut square at the neck, with a lace foundation, and two pointed revers of taffets. A small corrage ornament of orange blossoms finishes off the front. The skirt was a Colonial tunic of taffeta, with wide pockets at the side. Four tiers of the lare form the rest of the skirt, which is not so extremely short in spite of its long

A long tulle veil is draped about the face like a tight cap, with charming efwith the folds of tulle. Even the brides flowers are tied with a tulle bow, caught most fashionable, and most of these are up here and there by orange blossoms

models shown before.

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

Newest Findings in Blouses

stripes, cool linens or organdie, and, in the more dressy blouses many and varied kinds of ruffles. These are almost an exact return to the styles of two years ago, preceding the kimono waist, and the woman who has kept a cherished blouse of this style will appreciate it.
One of our Chestnut street shops is

showing some very attractive and, incidentally, attractively priced, ruffled blouses on its bargain counters. One little pink and white model was made of soft batiste, with a hemstitched band down the front, with accordeon plaited rufflings of pink, edged with white. The collar is white, and has a pink border. The price

A more exclusive style is shown in the same shop, and combines fashionable lines with a plainness which amounts almost to severity. It is made of a very heavy quality of flesh, white, sand or maize crepe de chine, with a plain, buttoned-up-to-the-collar front. The closing is made by collar front. The closing is made by stude of Irish lace, small balls of crochet studs of Irish lace, small balls of crochet Irish held together by a cord. In keeping with a widely plaited ruffle and low colwith the tallored note the left side of the

THE early summer tendencies in made-in-America blouses are toward blazer of wide black taffets around the throat. with Piccadilly points of the pink crees de chine. The drop shoulder line was outlined by a rope of the material. The price was \$5.50.

> the tailored suit. A striped organdic style is a peppermint effect in red and white The blouse was made on plain lines, with a low collar of the red, and the striped material supplying all the necessary trim-ming. These blouses sell for \$5.

> Blazer-striped materials are enjoying a huge vogue, especially when worn with

Another striking blazer style is made of cool looking moss green with whita with a flaring Gladstone collar and long sleeves, with a mannish cuff. The price was \$3.90.

The sheer batlate French blouse is a favorite with the conservative woman.

favorite with the conservative woman at all seasons of the year. One very hand-some style was seen in a certain shop. It had a hand-embroidered motif on either side of the front, with a very finely hem-stitched yoke, and the inevitable tie of black moire ribbon. The price was \$5.76.

Tomorrow's Menu

"Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did!"-Isaac Walton.

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries

Cereal and Cream Coddled Eggs

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Cold Ham Lettuce Salad

DINNER

Asparagus Salad Brown Betty

Graham gems-Beat one egg thoroughly,

add a cupful of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a half a teaspoonful

of salt, and graham flour enough to make

a thin batter. Butter and heat the muf-fin pans before pouring in the batter.

Bake for about 20 minutes.

Clear Tomato Soup

Sliced Oranges

Roast Pork French Fried Potatoes

Graham Gems

Crullers

In the Clubrooms

CLUB programs in the woman's clubs are beginning to dwindle down to purely business meetings, as the end of May usually marks the closing of the year in the woman's club world.

The Plastic Club, 247 South Camac street, will hold its regular informal tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The hostess on this occasion will be Miss Mary McClellan. At the club tea on May 10 Mrs. S. M. McGarvey will act as hostess. The hostesses at the reception for club members, which will be held on May 28, will be Mrs. T. P. Farrell

and Miss Forence W. Fulton. and Miss Forence W. Fulton.

An inaugural reception and musicale was held at the New Century Club of Chester yesterday afternoon at 3. Those in charge of the reception were Mrs. T. Edward Clyde and Miss Lucy G. Hathaway, and the musicale was under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, whose rection of Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, whose

compositions were rendered.

On May 19 the Current Events Section of the Woman's Club of Cynwyd, of which Mrs. Wilfrid Schoff is chairman. will hold its meeting. The speaker on this occasion will be Prof. Frank P. Graves. The annual meeting of the club

will be held on Wednesday, June 2. The annual meeting and election of officers at the Century Club of Norwood

will take place this afternoon at 3. Wednesday, May 19, will be Inaugural Day at this club.
The program at the Woman's Club of Swarthmore yesterday afternoon, included a talk on "The Child in Fiction," by Agnes McClelland Daulton, of New York city. The Woman's Club of Media will hold

The Woman's Club of Media will hold an Inaugural Day meeting today at 3.

"The Condition of Wase Earners in the Philadelphia Stores" will be the subject of a talk to be given at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, on May 17 at 4 p. m. The speaker will be Miss May Flannery, a distinguished investigator of economic conditions, under the auspices of the Consumers' League.

Library Hall, Chester, was the meeting place of the New Century Club for its Inaugural Day session, which began yesterday at 3 o'clock.

yesterday at 3 o'clock.

Helpful Hints

Precipitated chalk is excellent for cleaning tarnished silver. Place a little in a saucer and add just enough liquid ammonia to moisten it. Rub this lightly over the silver, and the stains will quick-ly disappear. Then wash in hot suds, dry carefully and pollsh with a clean chamois

Left-over coffee grounds, slightly moistened, make a fine preparation for sweeping floors. It is clean and will not

When running curtains on a rod, slip the finger of an old glove on the end and this will prevent the curtains from catch-

for every occasion, reflecting the best style features of the season at astonish-\$20 and \$25 models

Becoming

Millinery

\$10 шр The ultra-exclu-sive White Fox Fur Scarf for City, Shore or Mountain wear, is here to stay. \$25.

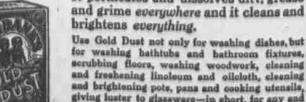
Mawson and De Many

1115 Chestnut St. MILLINERY AND FURS

GOLD DUST

and how it actually works for you The active principle of Gold Dust is a valuable antiseptic cleansing agent.

It actually works. It gets into the little corners and crevices where fingers and washcloths can't reach. It permeates and dissolves dirt, grease



GOLD DUST TWINS

Use Gold Dust not only for weahing dishes, but for washing bathtubs and bathroom fixtures, scrubbing floors, washing woodwork, cleaning and freshening linoleum and oilcloth, cleaning and brightening pots, pans and cooking utensils giving luster to glassware—in short, for any and every cleaning and brightening purpose.

Sc and larger packages sold everywhere

THE LE FAIRBANK TOXYDAY)





Instead of Heroes saving Girls That Villains tried to wed, The Villains always won the Lass-While Heroes wept instead!

A Scanic Picture of some Cowa In Pastures that were Green Would always show the Grazing Trees, With Swaying Cows between

And when it came to Weekly News, About the Town of Dreams, They always showed the Scenes before sy quite took place, meseems

One night my Brother John went in To see "The Lovers' Race"; The Hero ran right off the Screen— The Sun was in John's Facel



will stand here when a thousand years the trunk of his elephant and said: "Bundara, I have been disgraced be-

five miles.

"It is well, my children," said Nas-sik. "The waters will tab."