Mance. Why, say, honey, you can most hear the jolly old chains rattle and I walk—clank, clank, clank start to tear down our treasured "Paul, be serious. How am I ever tages. Don't you know that the basis of all government, republics and ote and everything when you won't expires is what famous men have said a few centuries before?"
"Well?" she hesitated.

"See here, Virginia, you don't mean to tell me you're going to join the wets, are you?"
"The wets?"

'Sure, the old saloon crowd! You know they are about the only people who are hollering their heads off for this personal liberty thing—they are about the only people just at present."

"Oh, I see," murmured Virginia, al-"Oh, I see," murmured Virginia, al-though Paul was aware that the subeet was hazy in her mind. "I see."
"There may be other personal liberty

She glanced at bim with mild apprehension, so fearful was she of being made sport of.

"Oh, dear, polities are so—so com-plex, aren't they Paul?" "Fierce!"

"Of course I don't want to join the Yankee enough to realize the precious meaning of personal liberty. You know that line 'Give me liberty or give me death,' I think that's the most splendid "Yes, sounds pretty good. But if

Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

MEN actually develop into ideal husbands when they have a sickly wife! Isn't it incredible?"



spoke the brilliant, an who had partially supported a son and two husbands. Treason! How can you of all people admit such rot?" a group of clever

"Well, figure out for yourself. It has been my observthat the genus male clinging vine, even at the expense of

physical comfort. There was Ches-Jones, you recall him? He was as selfish a rounder as I ever knew, and broke a heart or two by his callous ac-One actress I knew loaned him that he never paid back, and Minnie Despard, a wonderful writer, gave up a big professional chance, when would not leave this city. Did he appreciate any of the really great-hearted and fine women who adored him by their ection? He did not.
"But along came that wishy-washy.

Mut along came that wishy-wasny, clinging vine, spineless, brainless Dolly Madden, and he fell so hard that you could hear the thud. On top of all her other lacks, she lacked health, and hadn't any business to marry at all. But she did, and for five years he's been a regular unpaid trained nurse! Many a man who was really less selfish and cold-blooded than he would have grown impatient and aggrieved at the dead weight he was carrying, but not sethis heart-breaker! He has softened and toned down and reformed. I simply have to admit that he has some re-

for SN'T it the limit? I've noticed something similar in several of my observed things about them and wonfriends' marriages," spoke up a strong, well-poised business woman.

'My sister is the highest type of woman yet evolved. She is square in every way, and has the sense of honor that men often claim women lack. Her health is superb and she takes a pride in always being a perfect comrade to her husband. Though not athletic, she trails over miles of golf courses in his wake, and whenever he has a sudden wake, and whenever he has a sudden business call to the Pacific Coast she drops everything, no matter how busy she is, and packs a grip and rushes away with him on an hour's notice.

It has taken many years to obliterate ourselvest on the saccepted conclusions which were really wrong guesses, and is too sure of you; then that you are atraid of losing him to your sister, and the scientific world of today is conthen that you treat him very shabbily. How can you hope to hold him if you shably the sure of the saccepted scientific truths of yesterday are very one thought them ideally mated, it last summer it was discovered that he was crazy over a sickly, anemic scientific truths strike us as silly today. Such a one was the belief held for a long time that the brain was in the liver and that the contents of the skull formed only a refrigerating plant for cooling off the blood.

To a long time earliest scientific meeted him!

To be say that clinging vines the working bees from the body of the long that the working bees from the body of the long.

If you would refuse to go out a second time with a man who insists upon kissing you, you wouldn't have to "call them down."

No doubt the reason you cannot get along with girls is just the fact about yourself that you tell in your last paragraph—"I am used to getting my way in everything and everything I want, in a girl, you know. Better mend your ways, Diana, or they'll all be deserting you.

ally, and made them die of dry rotwhich is true in botany—and that that Wasps were produced by apples and Kasha Frock With kind of woman was death to man, pears rotting, and they believed that nobler nature. But now I pause and water mixed with mud actually decayed inquire in amazement whether men have and produced tadpoles. Francis Baany nobler nature or not, when they time and the best-informed scientist will desert a fine family and elope with of his age, believed this. These "false some fluffy, vamping chorus girl who truths" came as a result of incomplete leans on them and pretends that she observation and study. A good many is so little and helpless that she cannot modern boys and girls have clung to the ong without them. Can't men belief that a horse hair dropped into that the real vampire is the clinging still water would develop into a snake! vine woman who takes all and gives nothing? Don't they want a woman to share any of their burdens, and inspire them to renewed effort, or urge them upward even when they falter and lose faith in their own ability?"

figure it out that there is some bad and some good in the male nature which satisfies itself with the useless, grasping, blood-sucking woman." said wife who had a really companionable pushand. "The bad is vanity. Of Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell the correct weight for a girl fifteen years old and five feet three inches in height? Also, please tell me the surest and quickest way for reducing. sourse every woman knows that the real reason that men have wanted reason that men have wanted elinging vines was that the contrast with their strength was so flattering! But there is a good side, which was hinted at by Olivia when she told of the But there is a good side, which was hinted at by Olivia when she told of the rake who became a model husband through caring for an invalid wife.

Folks love what they sacrifice for! Each mother knows that she loves her frail child best. And so a man's better nature is brought out by having to tend an invalid."

K. L. F.

You should weigh 120 pounds. To reduce takes time, so don't rely upon accomplishing this quickly. The best way is to exercise a lot and diet, although you shouldn't do much of the latter unless you have the sanction of your physician. If you do diet, give up sweets, butter, milk, eggs and all rich and starchy foods.

ARE we all to grow sickly, or to old their love?" they chorused.

"Heavens-to-Betsy, Virginia.

And if the personal liberty idea was

steerage passengers Europe, and the gunmen and yeggs, and

Paul grinned at her.
"Well, if I could make enough people

Of course! I could go to Congress.

'I don't understand you at all,' said Virginia blankly. 'Oh, Paul, I think politics is awfully stupid. Let's play

Tomorrow-Those Silly Statistics

By Helen Decie

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

The carliest men knew how to take

advantage of their surroundings to pro-

founded on error. Some of these early

the working bees from the body of the

cow and the ruling bees from the brain.

Tomorrow-"Is Kissing An Instinc-tive Expression of Affection?"

The Woman's Exchange

What Weight?

Naming the Club

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

ning of science.

WHAT'S WHAT

think I was joking I could resign my

to be ruled out in this country I don't know what would become of the wets,

the Reno prerogative."
"I think you're joking."

hands of bridge. And Paul sighed with relief.

there isn't a standard definition or a standard interpretation on the favorite motoes of our well known and justly celebrated country. I'm afraid we'll be in a pot of hot water most of the time."

Where do you get that notion, honey? Of course, we have slavery in this country."

"Ridiculous!"

"Not a bit of it. I'll venture you've heard of wage slaves. Take a look at me, for set hearr the joily old chains rattle."

"Heavens-to-Betsy, Virginia, don't Dear Cynthia—I read your valuable column nightly and think it is great. I am not a "flapper," but a very good-looking and good, sensible girl. I do not need rouge and powder, as my complexion cannot be compared with any one's, as it is perfect. Are there any fellows left who like sensible girls like myself? I can dance and am a good conversationalist and can talk on any subject, as I was brought up better than any one I have ever met.

Kindly, some one, cheer me up with a few lines through the Evening Public Ledger.

HEAVEN'S EYES.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER PERDATORISM

But what do you need cheering up about, my dear? The unsurpassed com-plexion or the perfect bringing up?

Please Tell Me

What to Do

Loves Him but Treats Him Shabbily Dear Cynthia-I have been following up your column for some time and wish to express my admiration for your tactful and sensible replies to some of the foolish requests of your correspondents. This is the first time I have undertaken to write you, and it has required a lot accomen, you might say for my to do "Pretty soon you'll want me to doubt that George Washington chopped down to write you, and it has required a lot of acumen, you might say, for me to do it, but I need some help. I am eighteen years of age, a stenographer with ambition, and I may venture to say, well educated. I have a good following of friends, mostly male, and am considered popular by both sexes. But I can't understand this, Cynthia, I have never had a girl friend. Never. I have met a great many girls in my position, but never u one who has made any overtures to be a friend can I keep. I make friends with lots of young men and can keep them as friends. I also have a knack of making the acquaintance of middle-aged ladies and making them like me. Why is it."

But that is not my reason for writing you. I have been going with a young that cherry tree."
"Do you believe it, honestly?"
"Absolutely! And then there was Ross-'.
h. well, of course, that's his-

But that is not my reason for writing you. I have been going with a young man for over a year to the extent of twice a week. He is twenty-three and goes to college. He is steady and reliable and I love him, and the feeling is mutual. But here is the trouble, While I have a great many friends and go out with them all, this is what he says. "You go out with the rest and have a good time, but you eventually turn to me when you are tired." Does he feel satisfied that it is that way? Is it the worldly wise statement of a young man who has seen a lot of trouble and is willing to have it that way and not have me all to himself? I know it sounds foolish, Cynthia, but those things nettle, and I am horribly proud and wouldn't want any man to say that.

and I am horribly proud and wouldn't want any man to say that.

Now, I have a sister whom I adore. She is a beauty, even if she is my sister she has jet black hair, straight and shiny, and dark blue eyes, to say nothing of her regular features and general appearance. She is all I have in the world (I have no mother or father) and world (I have no mother or father) and I am absolutely gone on her (slang); but. Cynthia, I have never had a boy friend whom I liked, with the exception of the above-mentioned one, that she doesn't vamp, not intentionally, of course, but she does, all the same. They come around a few times, meet my sister, and with a big puff of wind, they are gone. Now, Cynthia, don't think I'm conceited, but I'm just a little attractive myself, and I would like to hold this last friend of mine, as I fear my beautiful sister is vamping him from me, even though he did withstand her charms for over a year and seeing her every day. How can I do it? I treat him very shabbily, despite the fact that he is continually sending me flowers and he is continually sending me flowers and

Early training in good manners, at the home table especially, remains in lifelong testimony-to the social wisdom of parents. In hotels and restaurants, in ship salons and railroad dining cars, there are exhibitions of uncouth table manners which trace directly back to an undisciplined, if not an ignorant, early home environment.

When, for instance, a man or a woman reaches across the table for an article, instead of asking that it be passed, the action betrays an early and long-fixed habit of "grabbing" for anything within reach. No matter how well dressed the food-grabber may be, he or she is judged, not by apparel, but by the manners, good or bad, which differentiate the well-bred from the under-bred. Home training in table manners should begin as soon as a child is able to sit at table in a high-chair. These early lessons, never forgotten, redound forever to the credit of the home and the family. he is continually sending me flowers and candy.

I am sorry if this letter is too long for print, as I would like to see it in print. Will you please favor me with an answer to my questions as I have them tabulated?

First. How can I make him act as if he were not so sure of me, as he is, because I don't intend to get married for a while yet, and I hate this everlasting assurance that no one will get for a while yet, and I hate this ever-lasting assurance that no one will get me but himself, not conceit, assurance? Second. How can I hold him with no charms at all except frankness and being a good sport, you understand, against my sister's stronger and sharper weapons of beauty and charm? Third, Why, when I go out with a young man, do I have to continually call him down for the "I want a good night kiss" habit? If I refuse, they don't say, "You're a burn sport," Cyn-thia; they very politely subdue me and take it, consequently, my Irish temper

take it, consequently, my Irish temper gets the better of me and they go home feeling like a small potato, which I hate, as it is both undignified and un-ladylike to lose your temper.

Fourth How can I be popular with the young ladies? My boy friends say I am too attractive and popular—which is all rubbish—to be liked by them, and vide greater comfort for themselves.

They made tools out of stone and then quickly found how to make better tools gently away when you receive this, out of something else. Thinking and observation helped them constantly to improve the things they had used. They observation helped them constantly to improve the things they had used. They observed things about them and wondered as to what caused certain phenomena.

The first efforts to explain things

mind that, as I am used to getting my way in everything and everything I want. I really am an awful prig. Cyr. thia; you would hate me if you knew me. But won't you answer these questions? And again, I am not in a special hurry for them, and don't want you to have your gray matter so that you

lyze some of the interesting things and determine facts. This was the begin-You have Cynthia's "gray matter" going around in circles with your varied questions. You did not make yourself It has taken many years to obliterate cepted scientific truths of yesterday are

If you would refuse to go out a second

Circular Piece Inset



If you walk in upper Fifth avenue or in the fashionable part of Park avenue you find that the ankles of many of the most select members of New York A Fine Record

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There are two very good ways of doing this in summertime.

KEEP COOL ON HORSEBACK

Rhubarb, a Typical Spring Vegetable, Is Introduced as Novelty by Mrs. Wilson

From All Over This Country and From a Foreign Land Come Recipes for Pudding, Pie, Cake and Well-Spiced Preserves

By MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1922, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All pretty color to the dumplings.

RHUBARB is one of the early spring fruits. During the last year I have been gathering recipes from almost very country as well as from different parts of our own beautiful States, and

Russian Rhubarb Strudel Wash one bunch of rhubarb and then if old, peel, and cut in thin slices. Place in bowl and add

Grated rind of one-quarter lemon, One-quarter cup of finely chopped

One-half cup of raisins, chopped fine. Now place in mixing bowl One and one-half cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt, Two tablespoons of baking powder.

Sift to mix, and rub into the flour Six tablespoons of shortening,

me and temper and cut and fold to form dough; water and cut and fold to form dough; which I turn on floured pastry board and roll out in an oblong sheet, about one-eighth thick; now spread one-half inch thick with brown sugar, then cover with the prepared rhubarb, and roll as for out of the pastry into the pan.

Russian Rhubarb Marmalade

kettle, and add

Two pounds of sugar.
One package of seeded ratsins.
One cup of nuts, chopped coarsely,
One cup of maraschino cherries,
One-half cup of finely chopped

Juice of two oranges. One cup of boiling water.

Cook slowly, stirring frequently, and cook until thick like jam; store in jelly glasses and cover when cold with paraf-

Southern Bread and Rhubarb Custard Pudding

Rub a baking dish well with butter and place a layer of buttered and diced stale bread in bottom, now a layer of finely chopped rhubarb, then layer of bread, repeating until the dish is full. Sprinkle one-fourth cup of sugar over each layer; now place in bowl

One-half cup of sugar, Two cups of milk.

One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Beat well and pour over the prepared pudding and bake in slow oven for forty minutes. If you desire, this pudding may be prepared in individual dishes

or custard cups. Rhubarb Duff

Rhubarb, or pie plant, as it is called in the Middle West, is made into a dish that is truly delicious. Try it and

Place in deep baking dish One cup of boiling water. Four cups of rhubarb, cut fine, One cup of sugar.

minutes; now place on top of the rhu-barb dumplings prepared as follows; Place in mixing bowl

Place in oven and cook for twenty

Two cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt, Four level teaspoons of baking pour

Six tablespoons of sugar.

Sift to mix, and then rub into the flour five tablespoons of shortening, and

One egg. One-half cup of milk. to form a drop batter; place in spoon-fuls over the top of the cooked rhubarb and then bake in moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. Serve with vanilla or custard sauce. The rhubarb cooks

MAY DAY

Will bring something nice to the readers of the woman's page. On that date a new serial by

HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Will make its first appearance. This is a stirring story of a girl who first was loved and could not love. and then loved and was not loved It is called

"The Unconscious Sinner"

up between the dumplings, giving a

Either wear

a linen habit

or choose

a gingham waist

with a vest

that is made

sleeveless.

New England Rhubarb Dumplings Place in mixing bowl

Two cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt, Four teaspoons of baking powder, Four tablespoons of sugar.

Sift to mix, and rub into the flou four tablespoons of shortening: add nine tablespoons of water and form a nine tablespoons of water and form a dough; turn out on a pastry board and roll out one-half inch thick; cut in five-inch squares and fill center with rhubarb cut in inch pleces; fold the dough closely about the rhubarb and then the each dumpling in individual dumpling cloth; plunge into kettle of boiling water and cook for twenty minutes; lift into the colander to drain and serve with this well awardened which and serve with thin, well-sweetened rhubarb sauce; garnish with hard sauce.

Boiled Roly Poly Place in mixing bowl

One and three-quarters cups of flour, One-half teaspoon of salt. Four teaspoons of baking powder.

Sift to mix, and then rub two triblethe prepared rhubarb, and roll as for jelly roll, tucking the ends in, and then place on baking sheet, brush with egg milk and use to form dough; turn on wash made from yolk of egg and four tablespoons of milk; bake in slow oven fourths inch thick; spread with finely for forty-five minutes. Be careful to secure ends well, or the filling will cook out of the restry into the par.

One cup of brown sugar and roll as for jelly roll; tie in pudding Wash and cut in small pieces two cloth and plunge into kettle of boiling bunches of rhubarb, place in preserving water; cook for forty minutes; then lift to colander to drain and serve with following sauce. Place in bowl

White of one egg. One-half glass of apple or current

Old-Fashioned Rhubart Pie

Line ple plate with plain pastry. For this pie it is best to select a deep plate; the New England housewife uses a shallow pudding pan. Fill the plate with finely chopped rhubarb. Now place in small bow!

cstate man who has approached you recently with the suggestion that you buy a certain property for which he is the agent. And you note that his writing is of that angular type with the forward s'ant.

It is in your mind to bargain with

One cup of brown sugar. One-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Five level tablespoons of flour.

Rub between the fingers to blend and then spread over the rhubarb. Now cover with strips of pastry cut about one inch wide, in criss-cross fashion; and the market value. But if you're bake in slow oven for forty-five min-

Serve with whipped cream. Rhubarb Cake

Place in mixing bowl Three-quarters cup of sugar, Four tablespoons of shortening. Cream well. Now add

Two cups of flour, Four teaspoons of baking powder, One and one-quarter cups of cooked

Beat to smooth batter and turn in deep, well-greased and floured layer cake pan; now spread top smoothly and cover with inch blocks of rhubarb; sprinkle one-half cup of brown sugar over the rhubarb and bake in moderate oven for thirty-five minutes.

Rhubarh Conserve

Peel two pounds of rhubarb; place in preserving kettle and add Two pounds of sugar,

One package of seeded raisins, One cup of preserved ginger, cut in tiny bits.

Place where the sugar will melt very slowly, and then cook until clear and thick like jam; fill into sterilized jars and seal. Try this method of preparing the rhubarb for breakfast fruit. Wash the rhubarb and cut in inch pieces; place in casserole dish, add

Cover closely and bake in slow oven for forty-five minutes; cool before opening the dish. Serve on fruit saucer with spoon of whipped cream for garnish. If you desire the rhubarb to have a light, clear, pink color use granulated sugar in place of the brown.

For those who must limit the amount of sugar the rhubarb can be cooked in this manner, omitting the sugar; the sugar the rations will cut the sharp text.

Deluded Wives

Judith Carlyle and Lucy Randolph were deluded wives because they both believed that in marriage a somman deem't have to esert hersely to hole her husband. When they discovered that both their husbands were interested in other women, Judy awoke to the feet that she loved Rand and wished that she had been different, while Lucy was determined to hold Carl whether he loved her or not, simply because he sees married to her. As a result Carl refused to go on living with Lucy, while Rand, although deeply in love with Carlotta Toung, a writer, decided to give her up, and to remain with Judy.

The Letter

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RAND went into the kitchen and fixed himself a cold lunch. It was a novel experience, for he had never remembered doing such a thing during all the days of his marriage. He was devouring meat sandwiches when he heard the click of the latch that signified Judy's return. A moment later she stood in the door of the kitchen.

They stood staring at each other like two strangers, and it was Rand who spoke first. His remark was entirely casual.

"Did you have a good day?"

"Yes, I went shopping. Here's a letter for you; the postman just handed it to me."

She handed him the square white envelope and with his pulses leaping he went into the studio to read it.

There were only a few lines.

"Dear—I have been thinking things over since you were here yesterday, and I have come to the conclusion that I must go away. I am leaving this afternoon to be gone several months. Believe me, Rand, it is for the best; ours was only a very mad, impossible dream.

"Yours always."

"Yours always. CARLOTTA."

His hands shook so that the letter fell to the floor, and he sat there for a long time thinking. Leaving this afternoon! That meant that she had already gone; there was not even a chance of saying good-by. How he had wanted to hold her in his arms just once more before it was all over, but wise Carlotta had taken matters into her own hands. How splendid she

After what seemed a long time, he rose to his feet, folded up the letter and put it into his pocket.

Then he went to Judy.

She was standing by the window in the bedroom and she turned as he en-"Judy. I'm sorry for what happened

last night. I must have been mad or I couldn't have spoken to you that "You mean you've decided not to

"Yes."

"You're not doing this because of me. Rand; I couldn't bear that."
"No." he said slowly. "I'm not do-ing it because of you; I'm doing it be-cause it's the only thing for both of

There was a moment's silence, then ery softly she whispered, "I'm glad," She did not burst out with the wild uestions that were surging to her brain. She did not say as she wanted to or as she once might have said, "What has happened, tell me; I have a right to

She simply accepted the only explanation he was prepared to give, be-cause she realized just how much she had brought the entire thing on her-

After that it was easier to go on, although their life together was a strange one Rand demanded nothing, and neither did Judy. By tacit arrangement he slept in the studio, leaving the bedroom to her, and they treatd each other with a grave politeness that, in some strange way, was the foundation of a friendship between had been broken off short, and a new one had begun, and Rand plunged into his work with a new eagerness

on old passion for Carlotta still burned in him, and there were times when restlessness selzed him and he felt he couldn't go on with life as it was.

Tomorrow-Success

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips Buying From an Angular Hand

There are many types of handwriting, and each speaks eloquently of the per-sonal characteristics of the writer; Whip, using the dover style egg speaks not only of things which may benter, until the mixture is a thick fluffy meringue, then whip in one and a which you can actually turn to your half cups of thin, well sweetened rhuown advantage in a business deal. Suppose, for instance, you have received a hand-written note from a real estate man who has approached you

It is in your mind to bargain with him, to hold off and show lack of interest in the hope that by so doing you can exact some concession. What

are your chances? and the market value. But if you're sure of your position on these points you can just make up your mind that this real estate man will not lose interest in you. His energy and aggressiveness, as indicated by his writing, will cause him to bend every effort toward selling you. He wi'l wage an intensive campaign, because he is also impatient. Whether you get your concession or not will depend upon how ably you meet him. He won't give it to you easily. He'll be ambitious to sell you at the original price. But you can take it for granted that he'll keep right after you until the thing is definitely settled one way or the other.

Tomorrow - Selling the Rounded

Adventures With a Purse OPRING means flowers and flowers

mean vases. And the need for vases is the cause for this adventure, for it tells you of some vases discovered to-day. They are slender holders of just a few fragrant sprigs or a bud or two.
Gracefully shaped and of glass on which is a fine design, they rest in a silver-finished vase. These are the sort of vases one would like on one's toilet table or bureau. Their price is \$1.

And while we are on the subject of things for the Bedroom. I might tell you about the wastebaskets. They are a little small for the living room, and perhaps a little small for the living room, and perhaps a little small for the living room, and perhaps a little too, well, informal in appearance for a room with any great amount of dignity. For they are joily wicker baskets, oddly shaped, and painted in all sorts of bright happy colors, with flowers growing in profusion all over them. Tops and bottoms are lined with a row of gilt paint. They are being sold at a special price of \$1.85. There are not so many of them left, but I think you probably still can get one if you go about the matter right away.

Parents Who Teach Their Children to Be Ashamed of Their Humble Orla

Hurt Them More Than They Do Them Good, for The Attitude Makes Strangers Wonder and Lose Respect for Them

cumstances.

If people are going to teach their letter children to be ashamed of what they this at the same time, going to try to advance along with them, then they must expect this kind of treatment.

THERE'S another result which may Come from bringing up children to be too good for their homes.

When parents have had no pleasure or freedom in their own lives they think it kind and wise to allow their children to do anything at all they want to do if it gives them that all-to-be-desired pleasure.

pleasure. And the children get themselves so talked about and so well known for their escapades that they almost ruin

may think they are lowering themselves by accepting their parents.

I others than the airs of a girb who is too good for her family.

The world will respect her for the

There are many girls who feel just as you do.

I come to my home." writes a young girl, "because I'm afraid they'll think it's funny, and yet people talk about me if I meet boys on the street. What shall I do?"

When you get to the point of being ashamed of your home and your parents, then it's time for you to do some deen thinking to find out whose fault it is.

There are many girls who feel just as you do.

It goes back, as everything of the days and a girl could not be blamed wanting to keep her friends away for the kind of home that either one we make.

But if they're old fashioned, if the lack the education and polish that consider so necessary, if they do the differently from the way your friend parents do them, just remember, it le girl, that you owe to them you recognition of the fact.

If they hadn't given you everything you wanted they might have been at to get some of that culture for the selves.

Of course it's their fault and at their mistake, if you are ashamed them; they've given you that attitude and they should have tried to live

But that doesn't excuse you for acknowledging them as your father mother, your family, your dearest a closest relatives. The very fact that they have given up to you the advantages that they ways wanted themselves should enough to make you doubly fond them, and doubly anxious to make go in the eyes of the world—for the sakes.

Think it over, little girl, and in your friends to your own home.

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It goes back, as everything of the kind does, to the parents themselves.

Their attitude has been one of determination to get for their children the advantages that they were never able to enjoy themselves.

THAT is a splendid, laudable desire. THAT is a splendid, laudable desire.

But the trouble is that in carrying out their idea they forget to include training and discipline and themselves.

They bring up their children to be better than they are in a worldly sense. Naturally, the children are going to take them at their own valuation of themselves and look down upon them as persons of little or no importance. No matter how deep their affection, they are going to feel embarrassed to ask their "swell" friends to meet their "poor" parents.

Of course, that hurts the parents, for they cannot help knowing it, and it hurts the children, too, in that it makes people wonder about them.

But it is inevitable under the circumstances.

their escapades that they almost ruin their reputations.

When they grow older and realize what they have been doing they stop.

If they are really mortified by their parents and their home they try to make them better.

But if they are ashamed of themselves and their attitude they turn completely around and lift themselves in their own esteem, though the world may think they are lowering themselves.

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