SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Being Sensitive to Religion Is Having a Standard by Which to Measure Life

I ASKED my host in a little place in buy the meadow opposite his entrance drive, what acreage there was in the plot. He pointed to a distant tree down a grassy slope and then drew an imaginary line from it to a sunken road and from that to the highway and the to where we stood contemplating to to where we stood contemplating to to where we stood contemplating to to where we stood contemplating the to a distant tree is that are easily stirred to feeling by the very slightest touch on the door. An ordinary story of the day's hapthe scene. "That." said he, "would be about a five-acre lot and enough to protect you

from undesirable neighbors if you built them. In our bewilderment or chagrin right there," and he indicated a slight over our lamentable failure to amuse f ground in a group of trees some we are often merely impatient. Im-200 feet from where we stood. patient actually because we become sud-

When the owner of the farm strolled denly aware that the point of view of when the owner of the farm stroked deny aware that the point of view of the other person is more finely per-the other person is more finely per replied affair--stupidly cruel; the witticism was

just a fraction over five acres. not really hundorous or worthy of a I two had it surveyed la ely." laugh: it touched too pointedly on I supposed, of course, he and the things better left unthought; the catas-

other man had talked the plot over, trophe just avoided was not merely ex-but not at all? It turned out to have citing as we had felt it; it held possibut not at all. It turned out to have citing as we had felt it; it held possi-been a shrewd guess on my friend's hilities of a fatal repetition which would part, just as I had guessed almost to leave no time for laughter at the time part, just as 1 and guessed almost to leave no time for laughter at the time a foot the distance from where we or later: the newspaper heading which seemed merely interesting rang with a house as being 200 feet. When we came to compare notes, we discovered that he had lived most of his life on a five-acre lot and 1 had lived for a five-acre lot and 1 had lived for a five-acre lot and 1 had lived for

many years on one of 100 feet in length. It was perfectly possible for to carry these yardsticks of distance with us and measure the same or twice The the amount in inches or feet. man to whom we were talking said that he could always measure off a and wholesome to have about, but not mile on any road, if he did it on foot, when they insist upon treating grownbecause as a boy he had had to go a mile to school along a country road.

T SUPPOSE this power of the mind care of a child, one even enjoys the total disregard of consequences that I to create and to remember standards goes with that happy-go-lucky adven-of time or of space accounts for a good turous state of mind, but it is only of time or of space accounts for a key turbus state of mind, but it is only deal that strikes one at the moment as mysterious, as for instance the fac-ulty some persons have of telling the time of day or of waking up on the in-time of day or of waking up on the in-time of day or of waking up on the in-

time of day or of waking up on the lat-stant they intended to, or of gauging the nearness or the distance of an ap-proaching object. Away back in one's one means unconsciousness of the full childhood the mind has registered cer-meaning of what goes on about one. tain inde ible impressions that one can for others as well as for one's seif.

I always knew dimly that what one put in one's memory or allowed others what He said, yet failed to comprehend to put there had a bearing on one's it, who, in fact, could not take in the future, but I was never so poignantly truth when it was before them, having aware of it when I was in school busy never had a correct standard of truth, storing up fuel for future use as I bethere much later when that fuel came in the tive to it. They were like those of useful or turned out poor stuff.

THE first time that I was aware of the really awful potentialities of memory was when a girl, who was the sensations of real music; there is sensingly not very different from the the sensations of real music; there is generality of girls, fell very ill at our a blind spot in our minds just there. house. She had some mental disease in Some of us are fools enough to laugh which the door of memory, that she had at the people who have sensations over opened or shut at will no doubt in her pure music, but most of us would have been glad to "go along with them" and enjoy it too with genuine comfert. We same hours, sagged open and let things confused and painfully distressing. pometimes juite shameful, tumble out for all whim the sound of her high. wish somewhat wistfully that long ago when we were children we had been begun right about music and given a for all which the sound of her high, delirious voice to hear and sadly judge her secret thoughts by. I sat up one might with the nurse who beguiled the rather trying experience by recounting the door of our minds and—under-stand! me other less lurid feats of memory of her former patients.

ton! Some of us have never learned to be sensitive to it, never understood I remember was the daughter of a well-known clergyman, who had been what people were driving at when they

who are mercly sensational over dis-aster and assused over dilemmas and a cless over other folks' downfails, are like stirring, undeveloped children in the company of adults who have seen the end from the beginning. Now chil-Mrs. Wilson Serves dren are very good company for adults when they insist upon treating grown-ups as children and themselves as adults. One likes the freedom from This Dish Is a Great Favorite

Parmesian Cheese

With the Italians-It Takes the Place of Meat

MRS. M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1928, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All

DARMESIAN cheese, so dear to the I heart of the cook who is inter-ested in turning out fine dishes, is ex-clusively an Italian product. Centutain inde ible impressions that our and draw out from the memory for instant use with the same sureness that a car-penter draws out his two-foot rule, or the man driving a car turns to his mile-the man driving a car turns to his milethe lakes or mountain sides; in fact, the lowly working man of sunny Italy has always used cheese as his protein food, meat being both scarce and high priced. Almost every home in the rural communities had its flock of milch goats. and from this milk came many of the

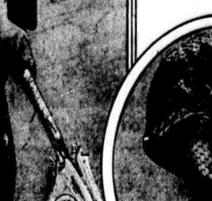
fine Italian cheeses. The domestic style of Swiss cheese is the nearest in color and flavor to the Italian Parmesian cheese, and if you feel that you can afford this cheese select a piece weighing about one and a half pounds, cover with a piece of cheese cloth and stand in a warm, airy place until the cheese dries out, and is as hard as a rock, then grate on fine grater and store in half-pint jars that can be sealed airtight.

To the thrifty housewife who likes this style of cheese, select a two-pound cut of cream or store cheese and use in place of the Swiss cheese. Do not at-tempt to grate this cheese until it is as hard as a rock; if it is soft in the center you will spoil the style of the The same thing is true about relig-

cheese Some suggestions for Using Parmelsan-Style Cheese

with

out in order to companion his walks dutifully to church when he was apt to be nervous or depressed over the ap-proaching ordeal of his sermon. Sharpened into an abnormal sensi-tiveness by her illness, the girl remem-bered and repeated word for word those



The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

EVENING PUBLIC DEDGER-PHILAD DEFILA SATURDATA JUDT

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never been kind of a man who has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Joan have been married only a few weeks when Norman becomes in-fatuated with Alice Wilson, a mu-tual friend. Joan is driven into making an engagement with Herbert Livingston in order to salve her pride, but when she admits this to Norman and asks where he has been on the same evening he lies to her on the same evening, he lies to her. She finally tells him of it and he admits the truth.

VORMAN and I were very close in the days that followed his confession to me, and in spite of the fact that I longed to know more than he had told me. I refrained from asking questions.

trusted him.

of the earlier fielder chair, but the upper part of the back, instead of being upholstered, had a number of turned spindles. Not only were the front legs and front stretcher turned, but also that Alice had gone West for the sum-mer to visit an old school friend, and

As the thermometer goes up the skirt-ometer comes down. You may wear a skirt six or seven inches above the ground with a suit or for sports wear. when known stergyman, who had been what people were driving at when they were material allocation in order to companion his walks for good. It is neither a help nor a little butter ninte. With vegetable or chicken soup, serve but for the afternoon and evening, la, he had lied to me once and I felt never entered our make-up for bad or a little butter ninte. With vegetable or chicken soup, serve but for the afternoon and evening, la, he had lied to me once and I felt never entered our make-up for bad or a little butter ninte.

These chairs were made of oak, walnut or other woods. After the middle of the seventeenth century walnut was

. It Isn't the Big Events That Count for Progress in Our Lifetim

It Is the Little Incidents That Bring One Day to a Close Begin Another One That Make Us Fine or Unworthy

A FTER all it isn't your vacations. A your big pieces of work or the matters of life and death that make up your lifetime. It's the little incidents that make no difference whatever to the world at large. Coming home on a winter night to find the light from your living room hining out through the window. What significance there is in that thoughtful at home! Meeting some one unexpectedly fn a strange place who remembers you because you once sang a song with her on a summer porch. A warmth of feeling spills out of the worl to you to make them a sum at the end. It's up to you to make them a sum at the end.

A warmth of feeling spills out of

A warmth of feeling spills out of your heart and spreads over you at the cordiality of her greeting. After all, life does hold something for you, even if it is expressed in such a trivial moment. A TRIP is just a passing memory after it is over; but the little incl-dents that took place during its course keep that memory fresh. The baby who roamed about the aisle of the train and stopped to make you

dents that took place during its course keep that memory fresh. The baby who roamed about the aisle of the train and stopped to make you love it on account of the dimples in its fat hand. The woman who fretted with the sta-tion agent because there was something

tion agent because there was something she didn't like about her reservation, tunes that try your courage, the i ures and disappointments that which had been made months before. The sensation of small unworthiness your temper, the almosts that te your desire to make them quites. And they have seen how you to opportunity, or fall before has which came over you when you stood on that high rock and looked down over the great distance that made even a broad river look immature and fee-

over the great distance that made even a broad river look immature and fee-ble. The way a New Englander said "first" or a Westerner sald "park." Little things all of them, but im-portant because of the scenes and events they will always recall. T WASN'T the great catastrophe of losing his bride upon their wedding day which made the life of a hard, stubborn, old man so remarkable.

Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA

All Alone

You had better marry the man you like best and stop thinking about this girl. You have no right to spoll your whole life and other persons lives by

Would Woo Without Her Knowledge

Dear Cynthia—I am very much at-tracted to a certain young lady of my age and religion. Can you suggest a way to go with this young lady so that she won't think I am running after her? A. W.

If you are attracted to the young girl, why object to her knowing it. Call on her once a week or once in two weeky at first, take her to movies and bring her candy or flowers now and again.

They Don't Speak

Dear Cynthia-Just a question or two which I wish you would answer me.

the other stretchers and the back legs as well. Likewise the backposts (the two

well. Likewise the backposts (the two uprights supporting the back) were turned and the two cross rails into which the upright spindles were fast-sened were graced with the same sort of executed ornament. The seat was either upholstered or filled with caning.

used to a greater extent than previous-

Latters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper and and must be signed with the writer's rame and address. The none will we be published if the writer does not will the fullight of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish persons answered. Writers who wish persons answere that can be given in the column will picase look there, as personal litter or only written when absolutely neces

sum at the end. It's up to you to make those

George's is always impressed by the e terior beauty of the building and varying green setting mingled amid varying green setting mingled amid the brown of tree trunks and ivy-fines and mottled with wee touches of my where the walls are yet exposed. On the iron-studded doors are passed an the echoes of footsteps have died awas in the dim rafters, and even though im pressions of tradition, peace and hol ness weigh heavily upon one's sou there is in the interior an indefinable sense of emptiness; a solitude sanct field by the surroundings is overbearing —but yet the lack of perfect relaxation is always a conscious presence.

which I wish you would and have I am a girl in my teens and have heen keeping company with a fellow for eight months. We had a quarrel and don't speak. It is how three months. What I want to know is this: Is it right for me to go out with his boy friend while I don't speak to him? ANXIOUS. right for me to go out with his boy friend while I don't speak to him? ANXIOUS. You have a right to go with whom-soever you please, providing your friends are approved by your parents. It's a pity to carry a quarrel so far as not to speak. Better make it up **Helen Stands Up for Her Sex** Dear Cynthia—"M. S.," I hear you calling me for the protection of my sex inasmuch as you are a traitor to it. It has been some time since girls

newed beliaf. In a minor manner has the last le

has come upon an emotion worth of worship, is eager to worship, but fin must have its worth proved—and Time is a great revealer of secrets! I an an idealist, by what measure, I know

18 a great revealer of secrets! I am an idealist, by what measure, I know not, but I do know that after the present ent letter from "Cynicus" we, if we were to meet, could be good friends. Thus I answer as I have been asked to answer—and in my reply extend the olive branch. "Cynicus," would you have me withdraw it in favor of the glove, or is it acceptable as a token of mutual respect and appreciation? If is now my turn to await, with interest.

my turn to await, with interest ply. THE BUCK PRIVATE

Impossible to answer your letter

twice before attempting the answer

Adventures With a Purse

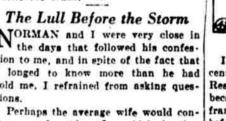
TOBODY likes to come home from I

burnt against them.

your reply.

however.

through the column.



demn me for this and would insist that I had the right to know. But our marriage was not the average one, and I had married Norman with my eyes open to his weakness, therefore I felt that I must build differently, and that I must not let him suspect that I dis-

of the earlier "leather" chair, but the I learned through Margaret Hunter wasn't until then that I began to

Ð Late Stuart "Turned" Chairs

THE HOME

IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein

How do you wear your veil?

If it's long and wide and black

you can use it as

a combination shawl

and veil; if it's

shorter, drape it

on a motoring hat; if it's white, use it as a "fascinator" for evening.

In the second half of the seventeenth century, especially right after the Restoration of Charles II in 1660, it became the fashion to make the chair

frames much lighter than they had been before. The "turned" chair, which in a way corresponded with the "turned" table in point of time and general style. was one of the lighter types that came into vogue in both England and America.

Its lines were somewhat like those

the normal use of her mind, she could ing the lack, never attempt to rectify barely recall a text, let alone the ser- it. But it is a lack that we sustain mons that followed.

when faces and personalities long for- think, but the peril of the painful degotten or very dimly recollected in our formity of incompleteness. waking hours, come vividly into th we are enacting we are aware WE ALL lack many things, some of use took in of their manhow much we took in of their manlet alone registered consciously.

TT IS sometimes difficult for very ro-L bust, that is, very energetic persons, for all the work we do here, our com-to understand to what extent illness of pass for steering into eternity; it is two quarts of boiling water, six beets even a slight sort plays have with the the leaven that makes best all our and cook until tender; remove beets; while they shrink from the memories but at an hourly sacrifice that is in-and distorted visions of insanity, they calculable. are tender and sympathetic with the

The Woman's Exchange

Try Chloroform on This

The the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam — I would appreciate wery much if you would kindly help me in this matter. I have a new navy blue slik creps meteor dress. Recently in this appt was, but I at once tried to remove it by using carbon tetrachloride, according to the direc-tions. After applying the fluid I let the dress dry. When it became dry a large white spot remained MISS K. Carbon tetrachloride does not take the color out of material as a rule. Your dress must have been badly dyed. Bometimes chioroform will bring back To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Sometimes chloroform will bring back the color to a dress that is discolored if you apply it directly on the spot. It is doubtul whether it will help this. but it will not injure the material to touch up the white spot with a crayon that matches the blue, so that it will not show too glaringly.

Questions on Beauty

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam - I would appreciate ery much advice on the following very much advice on the following questions: Does the constant use of rouge harm

the skin

should you remove rouge from the

should you renove rove rove in the skin by washing or cold cream? Also, the constant use of powder has made my nose look shiny and rough when the powder rubs off. Is there any way that I can get my skin to regain its natural appearance? A READER.

Tou should stop using so much cos-metics and try to stimulate the circula-tion of your skin by washing it every night with warm water and a good quality of facial soap, and then rub the skin vigorously with a small cake of ice. This will give you a good color. Apply only just enough powder to take the shine off your nose. A little rouge used very sparingly will not be so harmful as a lot, if it is carefully re-moved at night with cold cream. To Care for Linens To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please tell me how to care for linens in an institution where a position in that regard and its re-sponsibility. S. S. H. They will surgly tell sources of S. H.

they rent rooms. I am asked to take of a lady who is nervous and agitated." It is position in that regard and its re-sponsibility. S. H. They will surely tell you at this place which she applies herself. If her peo-ple cannot afford to send her to a "fin-ple cannot afford to send her to a "fin-shing school," she is quite capable of moing that clean linen is put into each inding for herself the ultimate social finding for herself the social

tiveness by her illness, the girl remem- ligion. "Eyes have we but we do not cheer bered and repeated word for word those see, mrs have we but we do not under-ing.

boiled macaront. We are aware sometimes in dreams, of everlasting damnation. I frankly propers.

and serve at once IE ALL lack many things, some of Try serving the grated cheese with us lack most things that make for salads. In all dishes of baked vegenerisms and even of the minute char-acteristics of their personal appear-is to have lost a standard that affects cheese stirred into the sauce before the everything we do or think, to lose an vegetables are baked is, indeed, a splen-

exact measure for everything that is did improvment. beautiful, or dependable or worthy of Vegetable Redigiano our endeavor. It is our carpenter rule for all the work we do here, our com-

healthy barriers of thought. They can human relationships. It is possible to add one quart of boiling water, one understand and pity delirium, and even live without it and to die without it, quart of string-beans, cut in inch pleces while they shrink from the memories but at an hourly sacrifice that is in-and two bunches of the green garden

SARAH D. LOWRIE.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

onions cut in pieces; place beets under running water to chill; remove the skins and slice and return to the sauce-pan, with beans and onions. Mince onehalf pound of salt pork, fine, and brown in skillet, adding two cloves of

garlic; when nicely brown return to the saucepan containing the beets and count of every plece that goes into the laundry and seeing that it comes out also be required to mend or have mended any tears or rips in whatever linen you have charge of, and repleniak with the money you are supplied when-ever your store of bed linen, towels,

One clove of ga Four ounces of fat salt pork. Place the salt pork in skillet and

brown well; add the minced herbs and one-half cup of boiling water; cover closely and steam until tender; remove the cover. Place in small bowl

Four eggs. One-half cup of bread crumbs. Three-quarters cup of milk, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of papricka.

Beat well to blend, turn over the prepared herbs and cook like for an let, and when nearly cooked ade one-half cup of grated cheese and dust thickly with papricka. Form in omelet shape and turn on hot dish and garnish with plain bolled macaroni, nicely sea-soned with pepper and salt and threefourths cup of thick tomato purce. la a menace.

Italian Rarebit Place in saucepan

One cup of finely chopped onions,

Two green peppers chopped fine. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender, drain. Now place in skillet one-fourth cup of olive oil and add one clove of garlic, chopped in tiny bits, the prepared herbs and toss

> Two cups of grated cheese, One-half cup of tomato purce, Two well-beaten eggs.

Three-fourths cup of milk and five variably trimmed with some kind of fur. tablespoons of fine bread crumbs added to the milk, just as it is added to the ingredients in the skillet, stir well to blend and cook for five minutes, season well and just as you are about to turn over thick slices of tonsted rye bread.

add three-fourths cup of grated cheese and dust thickly with papricks.

tiveness by her illness, the girl remem-bered and repeated word for word those sermons—preached them from text to benediction with all the inflections of ber father's volte! When she recovered bonst of, even those of us who, know-ber father's volte! When she recovered room Norman brought me a gift, an thin chain. It was a truly lovely thing, but something in me shivered away from it, and I felt that I could never boiled macaroni, with just sufficient from one worn at the Paris races. The cream sauce to give it flavor, then add basis of this frock is white in either Three-quarters cup of grated cheese, moire or faille silk, and it is banded in One-half cup of finely chopped green black satin. The waistline is defined wear it with any real enjoyment. To me it was a peace offering, something to make up to me for what had hap

By CORINNE LOWE

Skirts Are Beginning to Be

in Full Bloom Once More

by row after row of fine hand tucks, and the sleeves follow a model noted in pened, to salve his conscience for the neglect he had shown me, and I never a number of imported gowns. That is to say, the tops are tight fitting, and appreciated before a man's attitude refrom a band which terminates this garding a thing of this kind. upper section falls the loose under sec. A woman confided to me of from I was married that her husband never

> Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How Automatic Machinery Affects Skilled Labor

So much has been said of the wonders performed by automatic machinery that at least one disadvantage has been largely overlooked. The machine has replaced the man, for today the skilled aborer is passing. All the skill, so far as the man at the machine is concerned, is in the machine itself and in the engineering board that lays out the work. The mechanic who formerly was tion : paid for his skill in "making something" no longer finds a demand for his He does not even have to talents. know what the machine does. All that is required of him today is to see that whatever is being fed into the machine is being fed into it regularly and that

whatever is being thrown out as a completed article or process is being re-moved automatically. He pulls a lever one way and the machine performs some wonderful operations; he pulls the same lever another way and the machine does something else. The automatic machine has destroyed the need for apprentices. The son of the man who has spent years learning how to make a part of an auto-mobile accurately can do all his father ever did by moving a lever.

Monday-"Who First Thought of Sub-

Short Coats

Paris really wouldn't be very much troubled if sweaters went out of style,

for Paris has a new fad. This is

marines?"

The son of a skilled mechanic does and Margaret's attitude toward life the work of his father without knowing irritated me. They were so content in how simply by performing certain phys- our little gatherings, to draw together ical movements over and over, without and talk woman stuff, leaving the men taking or having to take any interest in to discuss the affairs of the day. Generally he is not interested sented this, because I wanted to keep his work. in it. He earns more than his skilled up with Norman; I saw no reason why mechanic father ever did and this at an we shouldn't all talk together, and it age when judgment has not as yet de- bored me to listen to conversation about veloped to any extent. The danger in the muld question, how long it took for automatic machinery lies in the fact a four-year-old child to wear out a that the operator cannot grow mentally pair of shoes, whether it was cheaper through his work. Unless his tendencies to trade with Hanley or the Italian who during his leisure moments can be had opened a new place in the village, turned to mental growth his occupation and so on.

It was late in August when Norman startled me one evening by saying that we were seeing too much of the Hilton crowd. In a flash I knew that he was bored, and that meant danger. For the first time in weeks that old sensation of fear swept suddenly over me

Monday-A New Interest

Callus Spots

wearing of separate coats, little short jackets, cut on perfectly straight lines and worn with or without a belt. They Soak the feet in hot water for half are made of all the new fancy crepes This will soften the spots. Then rub variably trimmed with and are in-

are made of all the new funcy crepes and silks, also of cloth, and are in-variably trimmed with some kind of fur. **PICTURES OF GOULD BRIDE** The new Mrs. Gould, photographed at her stand home, near Hye. N.Y. photographed at her with her new dog, a present of the graoma a particle portrait of the bride by a noted artist, together with many other heautrul pictures in sepia tones, appear in the roto-gravure methy with are new Mark appear in the roto-gravure methy with many other heautrul pictures in sepia tones, appear in the roto-gravure methy with are new Mark appear in the roto-gravure methy with an appear in the roto-gravure methy is an and night until the calluses come the feet in this for half an hour morn-ing and night until the calluses come the solve in a mathy come in the roto-gravure section of the Munday PUBLIC LEDORE. "Make it a Habit."-Adv.

The reproductions of these chairs are desirable for dining rooms or as side chairs in living rooms or libraries. They exquisite single topaz on a long, very may also very properly be used in bed-

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Selling Immediate and Future Benefits

Every salesman of life insurance knows that there is a certain type of person more concerned with the imme-A woman confided to me once before linte prospect of the rate than with the sent her flowers or brought her any ultimate benefits of the insurance. Again, there are some men to whom the idea of profits at some period in the

the idea of profits at some period in the future does not look nearly so attractive as a policy which will mature or be paid up quickly. With the varied forms of policies on the market today the agent at best has a hard time fishing around to find out inst market manual and best for a solution.

st what premium and benefit combination has the greatest appeal for his prospect, and he will often lose out to a competitor who is no better able to fill the man's needs than he is, simply because he did not happen to offer him

because he did not happen to offer him just the combination that appealed. To know whether to talk present or future to a man, see if his head is noticeably longer or shorter than aver-nge. Pay no attention to width, but do observe height. If he is short-headed, keep your talk in terms of the present or near future. If he is low-headed as well as short-headed, give him the cheapest premium possible. But if he is high-headed and short-headed, talk to him first of policies which mature quickly or are paid up quickly.

mature quickly or are paid up quickly. If he is long-headed, talk to him of the profits and advantages in those forms of policies which mature in the distant future. Talk to the short-head of the dangers of sudden death; to the long-head on the wisdom of looking out for his old age. Granting the two men are equally able to carry the polices offered to them, you will find that this works.

Monday-When to Cut It Short



sex inasmuch as you are a traitor to it. It has been some time since girls took an active part in business and so-cial affairs. Did you just wake up? An American takes a thing at its own valuation. Things are 50-50-mova-days, man calls girl, girl calls man. A friend is worth having and worth icceping, whether it be man or maid. It is a matter of opinion whether you call a friend on the telephone or not. Middle-aged men are both interest. from "Cynicus" reacted upon me once did the organ of old St. George It was music to my soul, brought new light to my eyes as I read a "Cynicus" has justified my faith, with drawn the intolerance of the first ist drawn the intolerance of the nrst are ter and replaced it with a gentle us derstanding of another's thoughts and even though disagreeing with these thoughts, honored them, just as I one and a vored to respect the original out

call a friend on the telephone or not. Middle-aged men are both interest-ing and educated. They have an un-derstanding of people which is admira-ble. Have you had the luck to receive the tinlest bit of attention from any one in that class? Good looks are not everything, but endeavored to respect the original "Cynicus" has a soul born with the desire that everything should have a why and wherefore. Once found and their rightfulness agreed upon they are tolerated, respected and, in holler sub-jects, silently worshiped. "Cynicus" has come upon an emotion worthy o worship. In energy to worship, but find

Good looks are not everything, but do you remember when you were four-teen or fifteen you were an "idol" wor-shiper, too? A girl can be independent and take care of berself. If she is the type who looks up to her escort enough to solicit his undivided attention to tak-

ing care of her when she is out with him, she is using a feminine attrac-tion which you possers somewhere with-

I really do think that you are far too censible to appeal to men in general (I mean the peppy type) and are a little bit peeved about it. Or else you are married and getting settled. Forget it all—the not nice things you said—and pep up a bit! You can be loving and beautiful if you will think nice things about every one. A smile is a secret of beauty for old age. Cynthia's advice is up-to-date and unprejudiced. Our troubles do not bore her as they would our friends. Mother might he home too much (mine isn't in a rut), but they sometimes forget that we are young and foolish. To tell you the truth. I think that Cyn-thia's advice would help you more than a petty discussion, such as you chose to wish onto the column. HIELEN. I really do think that you are far

N vacation with an unsightly re-nose, neither does any one care par-ticularly about getting arms and back so sore that to move is torture. But that's what sitting in the sun will do be presented by the presention is poly HELEN.

T. B. P. Likes Cynicus' Letter

T. B. P. Likes Cynicus' Letter Dear Cynthin-Hidden away among the hills guarding the James and not far from Richmond is a quaint old church, a miniature reproduction of a famous European cathedral-and ever in the days of the Colonies it was known throughout Virginia and the Carolinas as Old St. George's. Ivy clam-bers to the topmost pinnacle of its gray walls; huge oaks, older than our Na-tion, bend in kindly benediction over its silent con'emplation of another pass-ing day. Wide lawns, broken only by a winding driveway, stretch from the pine-bordered road to the very portals and walls of the building and slop, again to the forests on either side and in the rear to the ancient graveyard, where, among kinsmen and neighbors, sleep three of the old dominion's lords and governors, men whose posterity now stand for all that is true and loyal and honorable in human relations. But I wander: The visitor to St.



SPILLER & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS, 7 SOUTH FRONT STREET, PHILA., PA-

Medieval Influence Displayed Bridal Headdress

gift that she didn't think of it as conscience offering. At the time I thought this a horribly sordid way of looking at things, but now I knew what it meant. Of course, there were days when I suffered keenly. I could not help won-dering at times whether Norman had

kissed Alice, and that thought was agony. Then, too, there was always the feeling that perhaps Alice's contact with the outside world had enabled her to give Norman something in the way of companionship that I did not have offer. But I did not allow myself to brood, and when my imagination flew away with me I asked myself one ques-Would I have been happier if I had never known Norman, even though

he had made me suffer? And the answer was always no. And all during this time Norman was unspeakably dear to me. Not even in the first days of our life together

had he been so sweet and considerate, and he seemed utterly contented with the simple life we led. The summer drifted away and I forgot to be unhappy. There were long evenings with the Hunters and the Fultons, playing bridge and dancing afterward to the phonograph; there were picnic suppers in the cool of the evening, when we would take the car and drive out into

the country. And always there was that sense of jolly companionship, although there were times when Ruth's