WHAT'S WHAT
By Helen Decie

In the social circle which used to be called "the four hundred," and which is still a small element in any large community, there are certain ultra-severe formalities which it is not possible for larger circles to follow—even if they would—and which, indeed, are not always obeyed by the freer spirits of the inner circle.

One formality, however, should be respected in all circles, and that is the code which safeguards girls. A very young girl should not be out alone late at night. In the narrow circle mentioned she is not supposed to be out with any man, except father, brother or uncle, unless a chaperon accompanies her, but in wider circles, wider latitude is allowed. If her home social convention permits her to go to an evening entertainment accompanied by a young man known to her family, it is proper for some member of the family to wait up to open the door for her and to exchange good-nights with her companion.

Antoinette Donnelly's Advice on Beauty

ANTOINETTE O.—Creams will not cure pimples, that is all there is to it. The remedy begins deeper than that. It is a matter of food, fresh air, keeping the blood in circulation by exercise, the daily bath, and scrubbing the face carefully with soap and water to provide against the pores of the skin becoming clogged, whence the pimples really find origin. I have this all clearly mapped out for you in a pamphlet which explains much more clearly than my limited space here would permit, so please send me a s. a. e.

KATHERINE—After hair has been bleached only time will return it to its original color, and it requires from one to two years to get wholly back to the natural shade. The same is true of any dye.

MISS S. R.—For shiny nose wipe the affected part with absorbent cotton dipped in diluted alcohol once or twice a day.

BOBBIE—Powdered sulphur applied to a jumping soft corn for three days or a week will take the jump out and the corn along with it. Dusted between the toes it prevents soft corns. You had better get a pair of roomier shoes while you are in the corn remedying business, and if you'd like a little booklet on care of the feet, send me a stamped, addressed envelope—and repeat your request.

WILFRID J.—Shades of the men who died for a noble cause! That the sons of mothers should ask where to have permanent waves and eyebrows plucked! Oh, I couldn't be a party to the ignoble deed!

Things You'll Love to Make

Silk Flowers Trim This Fashionable Sash Girdle.

Make a spray of these lovely silk flowers for your girdle. Cut pieces of silk of the shape shown in the illustration. Have them about two inches long. Sew two together leaving an opening large enough to stuff with cotton. Turn in the top edges and sew them together. Make loops of colored wool all around each silk center. String these flowers on metal thread for the stems. Form them into sprays and trim your sash girdle with them.

FLORA.