

Cynthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

Suffrage Workers Have a Beautiful Home of Their Own at Last



Bulletin Board Outside the New Suffrage Headquarters.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's recent purchase of two houses on Forty-first street, New York, gives the suffragists of the United States their only permanent headquarters.

The property purchased and remodelled at a total cost of \$400,000 in the name of the Political Equality League, of which Mrs. Belmont is president will fulfill the demands of both home and club.

One of the houses has been converted into a lodging, where on the average modern income a woman can live comfortably, while the other is equipped as an up-to-date club, the scene of all the association's activities.

Here are the official headquarters where the officers of the league will meet with their followers, a vast lecture hall, used not only for meetings of the various clubs composing the league, but lectures on suffrage, political economy and other subjects.



Above, Miss Mary Morgan, in Charge of the Suffrage Headquarters—Below, a Scene in the Model Suffrage Kitchen.

but for entertainments. Here, too, on Wednesday evening of each week, Mme. Nordica will give vocal instruction.

The club will be equipped with all of the facilities of the modern club, dining and tea rooms, libraries, up-to-date kitchen, and a "beauty parlor," where all sorts of toilet articles may be purchased.

An artistic billboard, characteristic of the purpose of the organization, inviting attention at the entrance of the club, records the aims and purpose of the league and its various activities.

When the buildings are completed they will be crowned by a life-size figure of a woman in bronze, holding in her uplifted hand the American flag and the Belmont suffrage flag.

shown this season to match the most exquisite toilettes. Those of black brocade, with emerald and gold, are most distinguished with a black gown, and many of the evening slippers have been re-created to the fashion of a former time, and have ribbons attached that are wound around the instep and ankles like the sandals of a ballet girl.

The Musketeer handbags are very smart. Eyelet-work has a great vogue.

Two-toned ostrich plumes are exceedingly in vogue, and those in blue and emerald green, or corals and white, or green and black, or purple and turquoise, are handsome and very smart.

Jeweled hatpins are now seen which are much more rational in size than formerly. Some are of the double type, that is, there are two connected by a short jeweled chain, and they are both worn at one side of the hat.

One of the newest fur hats is the revived tricorne, which now appears as the "Continental."

HUNGRY KANGAROOS. Kangaroos are great feeders. Within a given time one of them will eat as much as half a dozen sheep would consume.

Is he a gallant man with the ladies, fond of paying compliments and "jolly-ing" them, quick to appreciate beauty and prompt to voice his admiration? If his wife chances to be plain, she will more than once be hurt by his praise of the beauty and charm of women who are prettier and can dress more handsomely, or who haven't been worn out with babies, as she has. Of course, it is ignominious to feel hurt, but at the same time it is horribly human.

Is he quiet, reserved, somewhat cold and uncommunicative? There will be times when his wife will want to hit him with a brick to make him wake up and sustain the conversational end; times when she will say all sorts of silly things just to "keep the ball rolling," and all the time with exasperation in her soul because he is "so dumb." There will be times when she will yearn for the expression of the love she knows he feels, but never expresses, for even after a woman has been married for years she still loves to hear the three little words that mean so much to her.

Is he inclined to boss, and demand his own way? She may write it down that his propensity will not grow less in days to come, and may make up her mind to submit to a domestic tyrant or wage eternal strife to prevent him from bossing such. The man who wants to run his own business and his wife's also, who forbids this and the other thing, and requires of her the obedience he might demand of a child—well, he'll give her "a hard row to hoe."

A man whose vanity and self-love are prominent characteristics will have to be fed with the sugar plums of compliment and flattery, to keep him good-natured. That's a job, too.

The man who is unreasonably jealous as a lover is quite likely to prove a jealous husband. Many a girl thinks it is delightful to have a lover who objects to her receiving ordinary attentions from other men, or glowers over her fondness for her girl friends, taking it as evidence of his affection. Don't believe that. There isn't such a thing as jealousy in a deep, true love. Jealousy is self-love, absorption in ego, and the jealous husband loves himself more than he loves his wife, and besides is dangerous. Jealousy is a grave fault of character, not an evidence of affection.

WAS SO RUN DOWN COULD NOT DO ANY WORK.

Thought She Was So Far Gone Nothing Could Cure Her.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS Made Her Strong and Healthy.

Many women get run down, and are unable to look after their household duties, owing to their nervous system becoming unstrung, and when this happens, the heart starts to work in sympathy with the nerves. In Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is combined a treatment that will cure all forms of nervous disorders, as well as act on the heart itself. Mrs. F. McFadyen, Brookside, Sask., writes:—"It is with the greatest of pleasure I write you stating the benefit I have received from using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This spring I was so run down I could not do any work, and one day a neighbor advised me to try your Pills. I told her that I thought nothing could cure me, as I was too far gone. But she told me to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and before I had finished them, I began to improve, and when I had finished the one box I was as strong and healthy as any person. Anyone who is suffering from heart or nerve troubles should take your Heart and Nerve Pills and they will soon discover their worth."

Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Fads of Fashion

The new material known as "fauché" abroad is now in great demand for long coats.

All designs of neckwear are of an open character. Floral effects are not massed closely together.

The majority of dressy waists are made with three-quarter sleeves, although some full-length styles are noted, generally finished with a soft pleating to fall over the hand. These models are made with some fullness at the elbow tapering off to a snug finish at the wrist.

Earrings are very stylish.

The tunic still claims numberless disciples where suits for small boys are concerned; many of these for the winter are designed in dark-colored washing silk, made in simple style and almost hiding the short silk knickers underneath.

The large gold hats topped with gold-colored or taupe plumes are bewitching.

For elaborate ball slippers appliques of gold and silver galleons are added to foundations of black and white satin, and these are adorned with very beautiful and glittering buckles, of which the most fashionable are in oval shape.

Gorgeous new evening slippers are

Will London Women Wear These



These are some of the things seen at the Chicago style show—slightly exaggerated by Artist Valentine. The central figure shows a fine lace hat, followed by plume. Note the big bag—relied buckle. Athwart the background reclines a young person whose gown is trimmed with leather buttons and a Turkish towel. Below are seen a stout effect in a floral arch and a double-barreled handbag. Also a thin lady in a combination of Oriental ideas.

The Boudoir

For tired, aching feet, put into water enough to bathe them a small handful of common baking soda, or a large handful of coarse salt. Bathe the feet in this, then drench with cold water quickly and rub dry.

An excellent tonic for dry hair is made as follows: Sweet almond oil, one and one-half ounces; oil of rosemary, one-half ounce; oil of cinnamon, 17 drops. Blend thoroughly and massage with the finger tips for 10 or 15 minutes every night, or every other, as the case demands. Before applying tonics first brush the hair thoroughly to remove the soil, shake out the hair to ventilate it, then gently massage for a few minutes to bring up the circulation, which prepares the skin more readily for absorbing the tonic. Apply directly to the skin, not on the hair. Taking the strands of hair in the hand and gently stroking from root to end will impart an attractive lustre, especially after oils have been applied.

Cold and hot water face baths combined are much more effective than either alone, for it takes the hot bath to change the skin and the cold one to invigorate and stimulate it. The English are devoted to the cold water bath for the whole body as well as the face. The cold bath makes the skin look clean, but does not cleanse it. The face should be washed in hot or at least warm water and should be rinsed in water of the same temperature. This should always be followed by dashes of cold water on face, neck and throat until the skin tingles and glows. The only time the cold water should not be used is after the nightly bath, when the pores must be left open to take in the skin food which has been applied. The shock of the cold water draws the blood to the surface and makes the skin firm, smooth and healthy looking.

Some Smart and Silly Sayings

A book published in London, England, by Arthur Humphreys, and christened "Kisses and Other Nonsense," contains these sayings:

"It is not the kiss endured, but the kiss returned, that lives."

"The anticipation of a kiss is often more alluring than the realization."

"Women do not really require kisses. They only want the knowledge that they are kissable."

"Kisses and matrimony don't necessarily go together."

"Out of the fullness of the heart, the mouth—kisses."

"A kiss on the chin is a mere outsider of a kiss."

"The real man-hater doesn't exist."

Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

Writing to Boy.

Dear Miss Grey—A boy, friend is going away. Should I ask him to write me, or should he ask me?

POLLY BROWN EYES.
A.—The request should come from him.

Dorothy is Lonely.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 15 and have been in London a year. In the time I have been here I have as yet been unable to cultivate the acquaintance of any young man. I am very lonely, knowing only a few girls, none of whom I value as true friends, so I write to inquire if you could give me your advice as to how I could get some nice young men to go with. I do not care to make any acquaintance by flitting as some girls do, but I don't seem to be able to get any one.

DOROTHY.
A.—There are but a few ways for a girl alone in a city to make new friends; either by attending church social affairs, meeting them through girl friends, or by attending private

dancing classes. A girl alone in the city should go very slow in making friends.

Dear Miss Grey—I am a lady of between 20 and 25, and wish to take advantage of last year. Will you tell me how to propose?

E. R. J.
A.—Dearie, this is a difficult one to answer. Men are so different that it is impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule, but some evening when you are having a tete-a-tete, with movement quite unconscious, and oh, so softly, touch his hand. The gentleman will wonder what you meant, and, of course, will consider it an accident. Then: "Around his waist his arm she placed and o'er his brow the blushes raced. She said: 'Oh, John, er—Mr. Mister True, I've something dear to say to you.' And then she said: 'He'll like it.'"

Starting a Fire.
Dear Miss Grey—Which should start the fire, the husband or the wife?

MARTIN.
A.—The husband, of course.

Don't Cut In.
Dear Miss Grey—How should a girl show her affection toward a man who is going with another?

A READER.
A.—She should not do so at all. On the contrary, she should overcome her feelings toward the man.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS
By M. E. G.

The American society woman has been getting a "canning" by an Englishman, named Wilson Young, in a recent article in the English Review. It is interesting to read his criticism of our American sisters, and one wonders if a knowledge of Canadian women would lead him to write similarly in regard to us. Here is an extract from Mr. Young's article:

"Her life, since most American men are closely occupied with business, is lived almost entirely among women, among the favorites of other husbands, who crowd together in noisy restaurant luncheon parties, chattering endless nonsense at the top of their voices; this being almost their sole distraction, poor things, since for women no more than for anyone else (except for children and for servants, who have the liberty to be insolent and inefficient), is there any true liberty in America."

"Just at the moment when women in American society become mature, they cease to live and to grow, and remain half children, half dolls. Before marriage they can do as they please; after marriage they surrender both individuality and liberty of thought and movement."

However, Mr. Young is kind enough to speak approvingly of family life in America:

"I think that without any doubt one must admit that family life is one of the very best things in America. American families are singularly united and carry on into mature age that unity and affection which as a rule only lasts through the period of childhood."

A waitress in a western city has purchased herself a Christmas gift of a new fur coat costing exactly \$100. She realized this amount by saving her 10-cent pieces during the past eighteen months. Every time a dime came into her hands it was carefully and con-

scientiously laid by, and shortly before Christmas one thousand of the shining bits had accumulated. What a lesson in economies this is for some of us spendthrifts, whose spare dimes are spent for sodas and caramels, and can't you just imagine how many more such bits would be saved if only our own little savings banks were as common as the soda and caramel machines?

Wife's Pankhurst's Voice.
Surely none of the London women who listened to Mrs. Pankhurst's address in Wesley Hall on Tuesday evening, could fail to be impressed with the cultured voice and clear articulation of that illustrious lady. Apart from her remarkable ability as an orator, Mrs. Pankhurst possesses, like many other English women, a sweet, womanly voice, that women of this continent would do well to cultivate.

Too many Canadian women have harsh, penetrating voices, that rise with excitement and emotion to shrill and nerve-racking tones. It is not the working girls' alone, by the means, who are the offenders. Women in the best society, well educated and refined in all else, appear to have neglected the very desirable and admirable quality of a softly-pitched, melodious voice. Everywhere in the shops, on the street cars, in the theatres, one's ears, be they at all sensitive, are frequently jarred because some women talk in loud and unmusical tones.

And yet it would not seem difficult to get the art of speaking in the quiet and soothing manner which is always counted the sign of a true lady. How often wrath would be averted if we learned to speak in the "soft voice."

As well has the "soft answer," analyze your voice; spy upon it; when you find it plays tricks on you, when you are reprimanding the cook or scolding "Central," call it severely to order at once. Practice speaking quickly and calmly, and presently your voice will not be so apt to run away with you in ungoverned moments. If we made and kept just this one New Year's resolution, the world might be a much pleasanter and more harmonious place for some of the listeners.

But, after all, I suppose it is "what we say," rather than "how we say it," that really counts. So we might add to our resolution a determination to be free with the cheeriest and less ready with the sharp retort, and more generous with encouraging speech. Which of the poets has written these lines:

"Full many a shaft at random sent

Royal Vinolia Vanishing Cream

A PERFECT SKIN TONIC

To guard against the irritating effects of Fall and Winter winds on the complexion nothing is quite as effective as Royal Vinolia Vanishing Cream.

The exquisitely stimulating and refreshing sensation that follows its use cannot be described—it must be felt to be appreciated. It gives to the skin the natural, normal glow of youth, and stimulates the pores to that proper activity which is the whole secret of a skin that is naturally clear, bright and elastic. It vanishes so completely that it can be safely used just before you put on your gloves, or just a minute before you go into company. Contains no grease.

In patent and collapsible tubes, with winding and permanent cap.

Large Tubes, 25c. Sold by All Good Druggists.

Flnds mark the archer little meant. And many a word at random spoken Will break or bind the heart that's broken.

Don't we all want our words to be healing and helpful ones in 1912? Sure we do.

SELFISH MAN!
[Pittsburg Post.]
"Can't you gimme a small raise?"
"We gave you a raise when you got married."

"And I foolishly told my wife about it. I'd like to get hold of a couple of dollars every week for my own use."

Neave's Food
FOR INFANTS
Will Bring Your Baby Safely Through The First Year

"We put our Maurice on Neave's Food when he was one week old, and he never tasted anything else until his first birthday. Hundreds of people have stopped me on the streets and in the stores to ask how old he was and what he was fed on. He has never had a day's illness and is one of the bonniest boys I have ever seen."

Mrs. J. W. PATEMAN,
4 Harbord St., Toronto.
Neave's Food is sold in flb. tins, right this by all druggists in Canada.

FREE TO MOTHERS—Write today for free tin of Neave's Food and copy of our book "Infants About Baby," to the Canadian Agent—EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East, TORONTO.

Mrs. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England.

Old Dutch Cleanser
Will Be Welcome In Every Home

Because it keeps the house, from cellar to attic, in spick and span condition, and saves the housewife labor, time, trouble and expense. Just try it!

10¢ Per Can
Old Dutch Cleanser

By Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Chest Raw, Bleeding and Itchy.

"I just want to say a good word for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In November, 1909, I had what the doctors call shingles and itching, burning, scaly and bleeding skin and itchy. I was that way all winter. It was not so bad in the summer. In September it got worse. I had the best doctors treating me, but did me no good, and I was all run down in health. In November, 1910, it got worse again. I sent to you for a sample can of Cuticura Soap. You sent it to me and I got a box of Cuticura Ointment. I have used two boxes and on the third one it has cured me of shingles and eczema. I am delighted with them and do feel pleased to think I have something I have confidence in. Should anyone be suffering as I did, I hope that they will do as I did, and I am sure of the result. I am recommending them from experience." (Signed) J. H. Jarvis, 7 Ann St., Kingston, Ont., May 30, 1911.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the speediest and most economical treatment for itching, burning, scaly and bleeding skin and scalp humors, of young and old. A single set is often sufficient. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are without fail in any treatment of a liberal sample of each with 25¢ booklet on the skin will be mailed free, on application. Address Posters Drug Chem. Corp., 35 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Washing Dishes Without Dredgery
Place dishes in pan of warm water, sprinkle a little Old Dutch Cleanser on dish-cloth (don't put the cleanser in water) and wash, each piece, put in second pan to drain, rinse in clean water and wipe dry. Easier, quicker and hygienic; no caustic or acids (not a soap powder).

Old Dutch Cleanser will remove the hardest "burnt in" crust from pots and pans, without the old time scalding and scraping.

Cleans-- Scrubs-- Scours-- Polishes