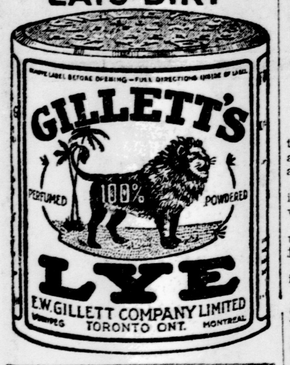
A Page For Women

Cynthia Grey's Daily Mail Box.
Talks on Styles We'll Be Wearing.
Recipes by Advertiser Readers.

Series on Backyard Gardening.
Activities of London Women.
Items of General Interest.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



WITH THE I. O. D. E.

The soldiers' comfort committee of the I. O. D. E. acknowledges the following contributions: Lord Roberts' Chapter, I. O. D. E., 48 pillow cases, 119 huckback towels, 11 suits pajamas, 8 bed shirts, 4 grey shirts.

Hamilton Gault Chapter — Three convalescent robes, 4 suits pajamas, 2 pairs socks, 3 pairs hospital socks, 6 hospital night shirts, 6 dozen Turkish towels, 2 grey flannel shirts, 1 dozen wash cloths.

Trafalgar Chapter—Three pairs socks, 8 suits pajamas, 1 grey flannel shirt, 3 scarfs.

Sir George Ross Chapter—Two dozen Turkish towels, 1 dozen huckaback towels, 5 pairs bed socks, 2 dozen handkerchiefs.

Seventh Regiment Chapter—Two grey shirts, 36 pairs socks.

Additional bales have also gone forward to Shorncliffe Hospital as follows: Contents of sixth bale: 16 bed shirts, 18 sheets, 96 huckaback towels, 6 suits pajamas, 87 handkerchiefs, 3 scarfs, 5 pairs bed socks, 12 cholera belts, 6 grey shirts, 30 pairs socks.

Contents of bale No. 7: 12 sheets, 48 pillow cases, 64 Turkish towels, 6 suits pajamas, 36 huckaback towels, 3 dressing gowns, 6 pairs socks, 1 dozen wash cloths, 3 grey flannel shirts, 2 dozen cholera belts, 24 handkerchiefs.

SOCIETY NOTE.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

A New York woman tells a gaping society page that no one can maintain her social position on less than $6,000 a year. And nine-tenths of the population arises and shouts "What do you mean social position?."

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Best Story Writers.

Dear Miss Grey: This is the first time we have written to the column, and would be pleased if you would answer the following questions.

1. Can anyone write the short stories in The Advertiser, and does the writer get paid for writing them?

Would be pleased if you could give us any more information on the subject.

2. What do you think of my writing? ALBERTA AND SUSAN.

Ans.—1. No, my young friends, the stories appearing from day to day in The Advertiser are all written by skilled story writers, some of them famous the world over. No amateur efforts could be considered.

2. It's a fair sample of school-girl penmanship.

Mr. Edison Not Dead.

Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer the following for me as soon as convenient and greatly oblige one whom takes great pleasure and profit from reading your ((Mail Box," London Advertiser:

1. Is Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, dead? If so, when did he die?
2. What is the name of the rifle in use by the United States army, and how does it compare, as to length of rifle and bayonet, with the Lee-Enfield?
3. What days of the week did the following dates fall on: February 27, 1907; December 12, 1908; August 4, 1910, and March 27, 1913?

Hoping I have not outstayed my welcome. RASTUS.

Ans.—1. No, Mr. Edison is still very much alive. He lives at West Orange, N. J.

2. The Krag Jorgson rifle is used by the regular army in the States; it is somewhat shorter than the Lee-Enfield; the National Guards use the old Springfield, which is about the same length as those used by our men.

3. Wednesday, Saturday, Thursday, Thursday.

Not at all Rastus.

Mothers' Day Soon.

Dear Madam,—1. To settle a discussion, who is it should wear the flowers on Mothers' Day: mother or children? Also what day does it fall on this year?

2. Are lace hats going to be worn this summer? Also sport coats?
3. What are the meaning of these names: Francis (a girl's name), Bella, Leona, June, Jean, Wilia, May, Sarah and Martha?
4. Do you know when the 33rd Battalion is going? Also how long before the second contingent will be at the front?
5. What day did July 8, 1901, fall on?
6. Do you think the Tipperary shapes will be worn later in the summer?

Well now, I am just going to say the "Star That Guides" is a pretty queer woman, I think, don't you? I would care to be her "Lochinvar."

Thanking you in advance, I remain, MOLLY FLANDERS.

Ans.—1. The children; the white flower is worn by them in honor of motherhood, on the second Sunday in May. This year the date will be May 9th. As you probably know, the idea was first thought of by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, some years ago. Since then this tribute to "Mothers o' Men" is given by the wearing of the white flower in many parts of the world. The white carnation is the favorite flower chosen.

2. No doubt the lace hat in some new style will be worn by girls of 12 to 16 to some extent. Sport coats are quite in vogue.
3. Did you not know that the feminine of Francis was spelled "Frances"? Then it's time you did. Either way, the name means frank or free; Bella, worshipper of God; Leona, probably a contracted form of Eleanora, meaning light; Jean, gift of God; Willa, from Wilhelmina, feminine of Wilhelm, which means defender or protector; Sarah, a princess; Martha, ruler of the house.
4. (a) No; (b) as you would see by dispatches in Thursday's papers the second contingent has landed in England.
5. Monday.
6. Doubtless when mid-summer nears the larger "sun" hat will be substituted for the small shapes.

"HURONITE" Writes: "Some time ago I noticed an inquiry for Wanzer C. machine needles. I have used New Home needles in a Wanzer C. machine, and they were quite satisfactory. Hoping this may help inquirer."

Ink on Waist.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you, or any of your readers, tell me what would take an indelible pencil mark out of a white waist. Am afraid gasoline would merely cause it to spread. Yours, A READER.

Ans.—As the fabric is washable, would advise your soaking the marked spot in a weak solution of chloride; allow about a teaspoon of the chloride of lime to a pint of water; let stand for several hours, then drain the clear water off; soak the stain in this, then wash in clear water without soap; hang in the sun, and repeat process if necessary.

Thinks "Rosebud" Unjust.

Dear Miss Grey,—I, as a country boy, welcome the privilege that I am entitled to of answering the epistle inserted in your most interesting column, and signed "Rosebud."

I was unable to ascertain from her letter whether she is from city or country, but to me she gives the impression that the only country boys she has ever seen must have been from an uncivilized country. I have lived in both city and country long enough to know and understand the boys in both places, and have been unable to detect any difference in the politeness of the two sets, taken on the average. There are good and bad wherever you go, and "Rosebud" must surely have seen the latter.

Take for instance the city boy who sets his hat at the "smart" but really absurd angle, smokes a cigarette, and freshly accosts every nice, modest girl by lifting his aforesaid "angleized" hat, and gives vent to such exclamations to his companions as "Oh, you X-ray!" or "Do you pipe that Jane?" or "Oh, how do you do?" and so on. I am sure "Rosebud" must think very highly of such little attentions.

Now, Miss Gray, would you be so kind as to give me your candid and "candied" opinion of my writing?

Now I will close, and if this misses the W. P. B. I hope to see it in The Morning Advertiser. Thanking you in advance, VICTIM OF INJUSTICE.

Ans.—"Rosebud" will, I am sure, be interested in your communication, as well as in one sent in by "Tony."

Your writing is fairly good, and your grammar particularly so.

Wife's Kiss Brings Luck.

Dear Miss Grey,—After reading Aunt Follie's letter, I wish to give my opinion. I do not think there is a love more sweet or sacred than that between husband and wife. I have been married twelve years, and I love my husband more now than I did when we were married. I love my little children, but it is a different love, and no daughter could love her mother more than I did mine, and I do miss her now that she is gone to her last home. My mother loved her children, but still her last thoughts were for my father.

Just a word to "Star that Guides." I think she will be very happy in her married life. I am not ashamed to say I always kiss my husband when he comes home and when he goes away; he says he has better luck. When he gets home on Friday nights he always tells me all his troubles and I do the same.

Hoping I will not be taking up too much space, and wishing this page every success. MRS. M. J. P.

How To Escape Tan.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here is the marshmallow recipe for Nellie. Please answer these questions:

1. How can you get rid of large black ants?
2. What day did January 9, 1902, fall on?
3. I have black hair and brown eyes, and a rather rosy complexion—what are my colors?
4. What will keep me from tanning in the summer?

I remain, A READER.

Ans.—Thank you for the recipe, which appears in the Cook-Book column.

1. Please see answer to "Maple City Girl."
2. Thursday.
3. You will surely look well in shades of brown and blue, especially the dark shades.
4. Go bury yourself in the cellar, my child. I'll not answer for your health, but assuredly you would not tan!

A Faithful Reader.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been a reader of your page since it was first printed, and take great interest in it. Now I am coming to you for a little help. Could you, or any of your readers, furnish me with an old war song. I have forgotten the name of it, but some of the words are these:

"The wound I received no surgeon can cure,
The wounds I received are hard to endure:
As I write you this letter I lie on the ground,
The blood from my wounds like a fountain ran down.
I stopped it with my napkin to gain as much time
As would write you this letter, you dear darling of mine."

I am not sure these lines are correct, as it is a long time ago since I heard them. Hoping to see them in print soon. Thanking you in advance, AN OLD SARNIA READER.

Ans.—Am very glad to ask other readers for this song, which is not a familiar one to me. Could anybody send it for this "old reader?"

Help From Chatham.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have received much help and many good recipes from your column and have been waiting for an opportunity to help a little.

In regard to the letter from "Daughter of Albion," I have cleaned rugs, a good brussels one, at that, with success by simply scrubbing with a brush and gasoline, or plain water and castile soap is good, too, but the gasoline seems to brighten the colors. Should like to hear how Albion's Daughter succeeds if she tries it. I know it is good. As to cleaning the ceiling paper of smoke, if she would just take, say, half a loaf of stale bread and rub the soiled part real hard with it, I think she can remove some, if not all, of the smoke.

That was a very nice letter of "Grannie's" appearing in Friday's paper. I hope some of these women who are not satisfied and always complaining about their husbands will take a lesson from her. A woman who would say such horrid things as some say, behind their husbands' backs, cannot love them as they vowed to when they were married. But I guess I am in no position to criticise other people; I am not perfect myself, but I never say mean things about my dear husband. I have a dear little baby boy, but that did not make my husband take second place, as some reader said some time ago; it only made me love him more.

Will you please criticize my writing? What would you say it indicates?

Yours in waiting, CHATHAMITE.

Ans.—Glad, indeed, to pass on your cleaning hints to Daughter of Albion; no doubt other readers will profit as well. Your recipes I have placed under "Cook-Book" heading.

Your writing is a very excellent hand. While I should certainly say it indicated neatness, am not a sufficiently competent judge of handwriting to point out any other characteristics.

From Sunny Susan.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first visit to your interesting column, and would be pleased if you would answer a few questions for me.

1. Would it be proper for the bride's people to order the conveyance for bride and groom to go to the station, providing the groom lived at a distance?
2. Who should provide the bride's flowers?
3. Would be glad if you would suggest a suitable menu for a country wedding where turkey is served.

Hoping I have not troubled you too much, I remain, SUNNY SUSAN.

Ans.—1. Yes; wedding carriages, announcements, and "the feast" are all provided by the bride's family.

2. The groom. Of course, he will doubtless consult her preference, but it is his pleasure to foot the bill. The groom also provides flowers for the bridesmaid, if there is one.

3. A nice menu would be this: Sliced turkey (cold), potato salad, tomato cups, olives, sweet pickles, nesselrode ice cream, cake, coffee, bon-bons.

The tomato cup is made simply by removing a slice from the top of firm tomatoes; scoop out the pulp carefully, and mix with a few finely rolled breadcrumbs and a little salad dressing; return to the tomato shells; garnish the top with a sprig of parsley.

Many people substitute bread rolls for bread at such affairs. A roll may be placed inside the napkin or on the bread-and-butter plate at each cover. If it is not convenient to obtain ice cream from the nearest town, any fancy jelly may be substituted, and a spoonful of whipped cream placed in each dish. Cake may be of any favorite variety preferred.

TOP-COATS, SHORT SKIRTS, BOOTS! LATES EDICT FROM FASHION ZONE

(BY MAYBELLE MORTIMER.)

Have you noticed the swagger little top-coat that has pushed its way right up to the front of the fashion procession?

Take a good look at it when one comes your way, for everybody will be wearing a top-coat before spring is far advanced.

The "swagger coat," as it is called, is built for utility, but even if it is to be worn in "wind and rainy weather" it's quite the smartest thing Dame Fashion has turned out this season.

Many of the coats are made of lightest shade of tan covert cloth, though grey and shadowy grey checks in lightweight materials are also good. The usual length is three-quarters, but whatever the color or length the "swagger coat" must have a "flare" at the sides and back, a very decided ripple or "flare" pockets, buttons and a military collar add to its smartness.

Some women—not you or I or our neighbors—are wearing high Russian boots with their new spring suits. The boots are soft tan or yellow leather, laced on the sides and very much wrinkled and crinkled about the ankle.

The top-coat has brought the separate skirt into popularity. Navy blue, small checks, gorgeous plaids are made up in yoked skirts which just touch the shoe tops. They are just as smart as the little tan-color coats with which they are worn.

Many of the new spring street suits have the high empire waistline outlined on the coat with narrow bands of soutache braid.

A bolera jacket of navy blue with a skirt of striped cloth cut on the bias is one of the popular spring models. Dark green, dull yellow and blue are the colors in the skirt.

The little hats will be with us until May day at least. Then watch for wide-brimmed leghorns.

Swagger Little Coat, Useful and Decidedly Ornamental.

MADE IN CANADA

D. & A. AND LA DIVA CORSETS

D. & A. and La Diva Corsets

We stock only D. and A. and La Diva Corsets, manufactured by the Dominion Corset Company of Quebec. They are the largest corset manufacturers in the British Empire.

We stock corsets to sell at all prices from **50c to $8.50 pair.**

"Always the best of everything for the least money."

Corsets, $1 Pair

D. and A. Corsets, made of best quality English coutil, in a low-bust, free-hip style, with elastic in sides, four hose supporters; sizes 19 to 26. At.....$1.00 pair

At $1.25 Pair

D. and A. Corsets, medium bust, long hips, lace trimmed, four hose supporters; sizes 19 to 30. At .....$1.25 pair

Marmola Belt

Marmola Belt D. and A. Corsets, reinforced sides, medium or high bust, embroidery trimmed top with satin bow, heavy front steel, six hose supporters; sizes 19 to 36. At ..... $1.75 pair

Our Corset Department supplies a great majority of the women of London and district. We carry only Canadian-made corsets; Canadian-made possess all the quality, all the style (and there is just as great, if not greater, variety to choose from), of imported lines, which are strongly featured by many retailers.

The same qualities in Canadian-made Corsets may be had as in imported lines, at from 25 to 50 per cent lower prices. It pays every way to buy Canadian-made goods.

La Diva Corset at $2.25 Pair

A very stylish, perfect-fitting La Diva Corset, made in a long-hip, low-bust style, with double hook in front, slit sides which allow freedom in walking, six hose supporters; sizes 20 to 30. Our price .....$2.25 pair

La Diva Corset at $3.00 Pair

A beautiful, trimmed, perfect-fitting corset, low-bust style, free hip effect, four hose supporters; sizes 19 to 30. Our price, $3.00 pair

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

Gray's LIMITED. | Drygoods, Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. PHONES 115-116. 140-150 Dundas Street. | Gray's LIMITED.

This School Girl Had Bad Fainting Spells

Was Weak and Run-Down, But Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Made Complete Cure.

The most critical time in a girl's life comes during the school age; when she is impelled by rivalry to put forth her best efforts in studying for examinations. At the time she should have healthful outdoor exercise and abundance of fresh air, to keep the blood pure and rich, she is confined to her studies. Is it any wonder that she becomes run down in health and suffers from headaches, indigestion, loss of appetite and spells of weakness or fainting?

The case described in this letter is a good illustration, and you can read here the splendid results of using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help through this critical period.

Mrs. H. Houston, Highland Grove, Ont., writes:

"While attending school my daughter became weak and very much run down. She was frequently troubled with bad fainting spells, and nothing we tried seemed to do her any good. We were advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and did so with most satisfactory results. I am pleased to tell you that after using five boxes of the Nerve Food she was completely cured, and has no return of the fainting spells."

This statement is certified to by Mr. Hamilton Houston, Justice of the Peace.

The reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so effective in cases of this kind is because of its extraordinary blood-forming influence. By creating an abundance of rich, red blood it strengthens the action of the heart, revitalizes the exhausted nerves and builds up the system in every way.

The appetite is restored, digestion improves, you rest and sleep well and the new vigor and energy is felt in every organ of the human body. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing wonders for men, women and children whose systems have become weak and run down. 50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

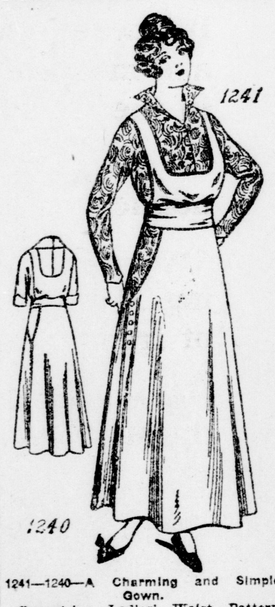
Baby's soft skin is the test of BABY'S OWN SOAP—

and its constant use in thousands of nurseries is satisfactory proof that its fragrant lather helps and whitens the most delicate skin.

No imitation has all the merit of BABY'S OWN SOAP. 3-4-13

ALBERT SOAPS Limited, Manufacturers, MONTREAL.

Advertiser Patterns



1241—1240—A Charming and Simple Gown.

Comprising Ladies' Waist Pattern 1241 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1240. As here shown, figured foulard is combined with grenadine, in harmonizing shades of brown and green. The designs may be used separately. They are splendid models for the new cotton goods, for linen, batiste, chiffon taffeta and other silks. With the under waist of batiste or crepe, and linen for overblouse portion and skirt, a very dressy costume can be made. The waist pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires two yards of 44-inch material for the underwaist, with one yard for the overblouse, and 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for skirt in medium size. The skirt measures about three yards at the lower edge.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement—Bust..... Waist .....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

Hood's Pills

ure constipation, liousness and all er ills. Do not ipe or irritate. 25c.

LONDON ADVERTISER COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's Readers.

Chathamite.

Cream Pie—One small cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon flour, butter size of an egg; boil this mixture until it thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into a baked crust, cover with the beaten whites, and brown in oven.

Falling Cake—One and a half cups of sugar, ½ cup butter, beat well together, add ½ cup water, scant teaspoon soda, beat separately and add to other ingredients, 3 eggs, and 1 cup of raisins.

(In this recipe, the necessary amount of flour was not given by the correspondent sending it in.)

Mrs. O.

Chocolate Cake—One cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, cream together; 1 cup grated chocolate, ½ cup milk, 2-3 cup brown sugar, yolk of 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, cook like a cream, mix in the cake when cool, and bake in a slow oven in jelly tins; ice while warm.

Cookies—Two eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1 of shortening, 1 cup of water, scant teaspoon soda, 2 of baking powder, ½ nutmeg (grated).

Lemon Cake—Two cups sugar, 1 of butter, 1 of water, 4 eggs (beaten separate), 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 cups flour; bake in 4 layers. Icing—Whites of 3 eggs well beaten, rind of one large lemon, sugar enough to make a smooth paste, which will spread easily.

THE KEEP-WELL COLUMN

EAT VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IF YOU WOULD AVOID "SPRING FEVER"

SPRING.

Spring arrives. The children are fretful. They don't want to eat this and they don't want to eat that. They want something to eat, but they don't know what.. Mother is feeling all run down and father's skin is blotchy.

So-called spring conditions really are mild forms of scurvy. If you would prevent it throw the bottle of spring tonic into the garbage can and then eat the proper kind of food—plenty of potatoes, spinach, radishes, apples, oranges, lemons and limes.

Most people during the winter months eat too much of acid-forming foods such as beef, eggs, bacon, rice, oatmeal and bread. Therefore, when spring comes, it is best to see that fresh vegetables and fruits form a big part of one's daily food.

If a person hits upon a happy combination of acid and base-forming foods, then the result is better than if one ate too much of one kind in the winter time and too much of the other kind as soon as spring comes.

Children often are found to be anaemic in the spring time, but this may be prevented if as soon as the warm days approach they are given foods which contain a high percentage or iron.

Old Songs and Poems

A PIN.

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.]

Oh, I know a certain woman who is reckoned with the good;
But she fills me with more terror than a raging lion would.
The little chills run up and down my spine when'er we meet,
Though she seems a gentle creature, and she's very trim and neat.

And she has a thousand virtues, and not one acknowledged sin;
But she is the sort of person you could liken to a pin,
And she pricks you, and she sticks you, in a way that can't be said—
When you seek for what has hurt you, why, you cannot find the head.

But she fills you with discomfort and exasperating pain—
If anybody asks you why, you really can't explain—
A pin is such a tiny thing—of that there is no doubt—
Yet, when it's sticking in your flesh, you're wretched till it's out!

She is wonderfully observing—when she meets a pretty girl.
She is always sure to tell herself her "bang" is out of curl.
And she is so sympathetic: to a friend who's much admired,
She is often heard remarking: "Dear, you look so worn and tired!"

And she is a careful critic; for on yesterday she eyed
The new dress I was airing with a woman's natural pride.
And she said: "Oh, how becoming!" and then softly added: "It
Is really a misfortune that the basque is such a fit."

Then she said: "If you had heard me yesterevе, I'm sure, my friend,
You would say I am a champion who knows how to defend."
And she left me with the feeling—most unpleasant, I aver—
That the whole world would despise me if it had not been for her.

Whenever I encounter her, in such a nameless way
She gives me the impression I am at my worst that day.
And the hat that was imported (and that cost me half a sonnet)
With just one glance from her round eyes becomes a Bowery bonnet.

She is always bright and smiling, sharp and shining for a thrust—
Use does not seem to blunt her point, nor does she gather rust—
Oh! I wish some hapless specimen of mankind would begin
To tidy up the world for me, by picking up this pin.

HE'D JUST TOLD ONE.

[Exchange.]

He—Why so pensive, my dear? What are you thinking about?

She—I was thinking that if all the yarns husbands give their wives could be knit up, what a lot of socks and mittens there'd be for the poor soldiers.

SYSTEMATIC CLEANING DAYS

The average housekeeper sees that cleaning days come round in systematic rotation. Furniture is moved out into the hall, rugs are taken to the yard or the roof, if the home is an apartment, woodwork is wiped down with a damp rag, and brass candlesticks and fire-irons are polished. Once in so often the glass fittings of the chandelier are removed and washed with ammonia and water. All this may be, and usually is, done by a more or less thorough maid, but there are certain details of cleaning which the housewife herself must attend to if she values her finer belongings and wishes her home to retain the charm of freshness and exquisite neatness.

Nothing gives a room such a depressing air of shabby gentility as grimy bric-a-brac. Cut-glass vases that have no sparkle, silver deposit ware that shows lines of black instead of gleaming silver, picture frames of tarnished gilt, Limoges, Belleek or Satsuma ornaments that are dulled in color for want of washing—all these take away from the distinction of even an expensively furnished room, and unless they are spick and span they would far better be conspicuous by their absence.

Do not leave the cleaning of bric-a-brac for the general housecleaning or roomcleaning time. Undertake the work on a special day; then carefully cover the small ornaments on cleaning day. To freshen the cut-glass vases and ornaments of rare porcelain or china have ready the wooden chopping bowl filled with lukewarm water, into which a tablespoonful of ammonia has been dropped. Use pure, white soap and wet the pieces, as they are washed, on a flannel cloth laid over a strip of kitchen oilcloth. When drained almost dry wipe with a soft cloth and polish with another cloth. The ammonia in the water will bring out the brightness of gold ornamentations on china and will give great lustre to cut glass.

Silver frames and silver deposit ware may be cleaned with any good silver polish. The pieces should then be dipped in hot water and scrubbed to remove any particles of the polish or paste used in cleaning, and finally rubbed dry with a clean cloth.

So many soft, fresh cloths are necessary in cleaning the fine bric-a-brac and household ornaments of a costly nature that it is best to have a special set or these cloths, made of cheesecloth and canton flannel, hemmed by hand. After the cleaning day they should be laundered and put away a special bag, or, better still, a fl envelope case of cretonne or cras closed with a soap fastener.

Before attempting to clean bronze or bronze book ends be certain whethe they are French bronzes or Japane bronzes. The latter may be washe after the careful dusting with a sma brush—an ordinary paint brush will e swer. But French bronzes must not touched with water. If the car brushing does not freshen them suf ciently, they must be sent away to professional to be refinished. By same token, do not try to clean m ble with soap and water unless wish to ruin it. Sponge off the mar statuette with cold water only. Wa is also inimical to ivory.

OHIO WOMAN'S WISH

For Tired, Weak, Nervous Women.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—"I wish every tired, weak, nervous woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good as that I spent for Vinol. I was weak, tired, worn out and nervous, and Vinol made me strong, well and vigorous after everything else had failed to help me, and I can now do my housework with pleasure."—MRS. J. F. LAMBORN.

We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, for all weak, run-down, nervous, debilitated conditions.

Taylor Drug Company, London, Ont.

CASTORI
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Yea
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletch

LUNDY'S CHOCOLATES
"A REPUTATION IN EVERY PIECE"

Tulips
All Colors, 10 Cents a Dozen.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Orders for Tulips only not delivered.
West Floral Co.
Phone 2187. zxv 249 Dundas St.

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