One Suffragette's Views. Katherine Leslie's Chats. Recipes and Style Tips.

AT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Billie Burke Writes on the Jealousy of Mankind. Cynthia Grey's Replies.

No Hat or Corset For Elizabeth, Who Drove the "Little Yellow Wagon"

Washington, March 17. - Elizabeth Freeman, the Britisle mittens suffragette, who drove to fame in the "little yellow wagon," with General Resalie Jones' wear any sort of a prefix eager to reform woman's dress as to

"The tyranny of clothes is one of the first shackles that woman must sunder." declares this bundle of feminine dynamics.

"But she doesn't need the vote to do that, does she?" Elizabeth was

"Woman needs the vote to learn how to think," came the answer quick as a flash, "and until she does know how to think she will not discard the silly absurdities of fashion."

And as for her own mentality, well, just start Elizabeth Freeman on the just start Elizabeth Freeman on the subject of English militaney and presently you'll be startled to find yourself agreeing that a little dynamite before breakfast in a premier's house is a proper pastime, that smashing windows is a creditable performance, and that burning a theatre or two for the "cause" is merely an after-dinner pleasantry. merely an after-dinner pleasantry.

You won't know how you came to assent to all these outrages which really shock your conservatism, but you'll do

Here is her brief for militancy:

"You have to hit John Bull a crack in the eye to waken him up.

"The militants have only succeeded in smashing his glass eye so far, but we'll get him yet!"

She justifies the actions of the suffragettes on the ground that violence is the customary procedure in England in



THE WOMAN WHO "RUNS IN."

is much more be suffered gladly. So what is the country cus- busy woman to do Sometimes the tom than a woman who runs in robs the busy a recipe for mock windped cream, the but you do not see your way to pretom than a woman who runs in robs the busy a recipe for mock windped cream, the but you do not see your way to pretablespoonful of vinegar, lettuce, one
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tom than a woman who runs in robs the busy and the means unknown to the dweller in against the door jame for half an you how much your column is to me. flats or semi-detached houses in the hour. She is ever going but never city. The woman who "runs in" in gone. The busy woman answers methe mornings on the slightest orago-chanically, distraightly. She thinks catton, on the flimsiest excuse is one of her unfinished work, of dessert to of the many trials that the busy wo- be made, of the table to be arranged man must endure. She runs in toask for the children's dinner, the laundry you have heard the news of So- list to be made out; but the woman and-So's death, to borrow two eggs, who "runs in" talks and laughs and to return a book, to tell you that she jokes. She must "visit" and babble has heard that Mrs. Brown has at on, and the busy woman is her vic-last got a housemaid, or that Mrs. time. The busy woman has told me Smith told her that Mrs. Thompson that very often the woman who "runs saw Mrs. Robinson driving in a tax- in" has robbed her of morning halficab yesterday, and she is lost in won- hours and hours that she could never der as to what Mrs. Robinson can overtake. Every housekeeper knows have been about. Now, if the woman the priceless value of half an hour in who "runs in" would limit her visit the morning. It is so precious that to the simple borrowings—one would once lost it can never be made up. like to be neighborly. The busy wo-man could forgive her. But the gar-woman is the loss of her serenity and rulous one sits down. She enlarges calm, the waste of her spirit, the strain upon these subjects. She indulges in upon her nerves of these uninvited, the vain repetitions of her kind. The thoughtless, though well-meant inter busy woman has her daily routine be- views with the woman who "runs in."

Caring for Linen

No good linen is low priced, nor can little but good linen at least once a it be ever sold at the same rate as year, and this keeps her stock up to the cotton. Beware, therefore, of being duped by such terms as "damaskdressed" and "linen-faced" into buying to be wearing thin, turn the outside cotton goods a little cheaper than linen a little dearer than cotton. There is together. a way of finishing cotton called "linenfinished." Cotton goods are subjected to the last processes usually adopted for linen so that the sheen is the sheer of linen; the touch suggests the heavy sound material our grandmothers go

because they saw to it that they got it Good linen resists the wear and tear of years and the washtub; poor linen, comes out of the wash limp and without body, and soon drops into holes The best linen is grass bleached and comes from Ireland, where the bleach

The Birthday Calendar



ters or by the acts of simple-minded from her shoulders.

Those born today will have attractthese children should be taught thrift. the condition of the nails.

The custom fore her. She has beds to makeknown in the country as hundred things to do. But the wocourteously. Like the fool she must

> ling is done under ideal conditions, but such linen costs money. However, it is more economical in the ong run, as it will wear to the last shred; so a good housekeeper buys a

To double the life of a sheet cut it straight down the middle when it seems edges to the middle and seam selvages

A further mend may be made by urning tops and bottoms to the middle, but here the hems must be undone and replaced by one small, neat overlay of two turned-down edges secured n place by hemming and not seaming.

Before the Mirror

Warts will disappear if touched sev ral times a day with acetic acid; aply with a small camel's hair brush or the end of a match.

For tired feet put a handful of com ion salt into four quarts of hot water, and while it is as hot as can be borne place the feet in it. Afterward rub dry with a rough towel.

A little salt dissolved in warm water s recommended for eyelids reddened by the wind. About a quarter of a salt-spoonful to half a cup of water is the proper proportion.

tion, and the fact that it is so improves the physical condition and in turn one's beauty is enhanced.

threatens you. Also avoid visionary schemes. You will be annoyed by letters or by the acts of since the same of since th

If the cuticle about your nails seems ive personalities and some real friends tough and there is a tendency to "hang among those attracted. These will nails," rub in a little vaseline or cold prove their worth in time of trouble. cream every night before retiring. Soon Naturally too generous to be saving, you will see a marked improvement in

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[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 as they are received. No letters can be answered

Met at Summer Resort.

the pleasure of calling on her at her vanilla and spread between layers her the other day, and she seemed cream should not stand long. pleased to see me. Now this young lady is going with a young man, and I am told they are very intimate friends. I was going to ask her out or call on her, but thought I had better ask your advice.

A.—It would be entirely proper for you to ask the young lady to accompany you to some place of amusement -the theatre or a concert or a dance -if you care to do so. If she is engaged to the other man this will give ou an opportunity of knowing exactly where you stand.

Washing an Aigrette.

Dear Miss Grey: Some of your eaders may have ospreys which have become soiled with winter use. If I may, I'll tell them how I wash mine to make it as good as new for a spring hat: Make a suds of soap and water. Take a soft handkerchief, and, using the suds only, run the soapy handkerchief over the aigrettes a number of times until they are white. Rinse three or four times, and in the final rinsing water put a pinch of borax and a drop of bluing. Allow to dry, and then shake, and the aigrettes look like new.

Mrs. Poyser said, "It's all very well for men to pretend as everything is cut with ins and outs to fit every thing else!" Mrs. Poyser was a little hard on men. If she had lived now she would have seen a S—ff—ette. We would wish to dissociate ourselves and the readers of this paper from her harsh like new. ETTA.

which I am delighted to publish. It is everything is not cut with ins and ake use of it.

Desires Poem.

AUNT MOLLY.

Corn Souffle—Take 2 cups of canned go and buy a cot. You are not going then add a little boiled dressing, corn, 2 cups of milk, 2 eggs, salt to hear anything about it except place on lettuce and serve. taste. Beat the eggs until very light; that the cot was bought. Space is

Dear Miss Grey: A few years ago I met a young lady at a summer resort and fell in love with her. I was work-

ing there at the time on account of large, sour apple, peeled and grated; my health. After she left I did have the pleasure of calling on her at her home several times. Then I did not sponge cake and on top. Is also excel-see her until last year at the resort lent when eaten with fruit, jelly o again, and all my old love returned. I sliced fruits of any variety. On accoun am working in the city now, and met of the apple turning dark quickly, the

BILLY STEVENS-His Story.

XXXIX .- Billy's Cot.

(Copyright.) You remember what the immortal ecome soiled with winter use. If I Mrs. Poyser said, "It's all very well

we were to be put upon our oath we A.—This is one of the helpful letters would have to acknowledge that

my heartfelt desire that this column outs to fit everything else. If it be of mutual benefit to readers of The were we would have been able to in-Advertiser. Many thanks, Etta, for duce someone to present us with a giving me this useful hint. I am sure cot and a little cart for Billy. But a number of our correspondents will you know how it is. When the mother of Seven, all grown up says to you "I suppose you don't know of anyon who would be glad of this little go

Desires Foem.

Dear Miss Grey: In reading over your columns I have noticed that "Maree" has the poem, "The Railroad Hon. Albert Smith, M. P. for Coquitto Heaven." I would like very much to have it published or sent, if I am not asking too much. Thanking you in advance.

Hon. Albert Smith, M. F. for Coduction of the his gotom that it is time his goto A.—I am very sorry, but I kept no copy of the poem you ask for, not thinking that it would be required again. If I obtain one I shall be glad girl and you cannot think of anyone to forward it, and am keeping your least for the cother twin. And you are least for the cother twin and two treatments full of cold water. Add meat, onion, carrot, parsnip and turnip. Cover with cabbage, pepper, and butter, and a little sage. Simmer an hour to the pound for a small else who will give you as good a gocart for the other twin. And you are buttered spider to a brown if desired. net going to follow the example of Salt only at finish.

certain universities who treat the boys Recipes For Aunt Molly.

Dear Cynthia—Please print in your raluable column a recipe for corn souffle and also say, if you will, how the said (See the London Spectato:, Feb. beans, one-half teaspoonful of salt, word is pronounced. And if you have 1, 1913), to treat the girls better than a recipe for "mock" whipped cream, the boys! So it may be mean of you, eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one sent. So the g :-cart goes to Georgia. two tablespoonfuls of minced pimen-A .- Thanks, Aunt Molly, for your ap- That was ten years alo and now you toes. preciative remarks, and I hope you'll are on the other horn of the dilemma. continue to like this department. The Then you had a go-cart and no baby!

add other ingredients; put mixture in a exhausted. He's Jealous! No Sympathy For Him From Billie Burke

BY BILLIE BURKE.



I have been much amused to note the letters I up, pinch, the ends so that the juice receive from men with jealous dispositions, their descriptions of the kinds of girls they want to plate in the oven until the top is dried marry and the way they would treat them after off, Serve with hard or soft sauce. marriage. One letter reads like this:

"My Dear Miss Eurke: I am very much in love with a young girl, but I cannot make up my mind to ask her to marry me, as I think she is a flirt. She is a very beautiful girl, bright and vivacious, and she has much attention-in fact, she is so popular with so many young men that I wonder if she is doing right by encouraging them. I think it makes her look rather common.

"I have been in the habit of calling on her every Friday night and much to my surprise when I called last week I was told that she had gone to a show with another man. I had neglected to tell her definitely that I was coming just as usual, but don't you think she should have stayed at home

'I took her to a party a while ago and I do not think I will invite her again. She refused to let me put my name down on her program for all the waltzes. I know that I am not a very good waltzer, but I explained to her that we could sit out some of them. Don't you think that a girl should give more dances to the man that takes her to the party than to all the rest put to-

gether? "After we are married I do not intend

that any man but myself or her near male relatives shall dance with my wife. I think that married women cannot be too particular in receiving the slightest attentions from other men, don't you? I would never let my wife wear a decollete gown or any other fashionable dress that would attract attention to her. The girl I have been speaking of has the most beautiful neck and arms I ever saw and I love to take her to parties because she is sure to be the prettiest girl there, but it makes me crazy to have the other fellows monopolize her. She is just the kind of a girl I would like to marry if I could have her all to myself after we were married. What do you think I

set over your dog-in-the-manger selfishness. If you can't waltz and the girl and a dish with the foot broken off of cream. Boiling water is quite other things. had better do?" fast foods. It is a great aid to diges- likes to waltz, do not feel abused when she prefers to dance rather than to with which to eat; her hair is dishear you recture on things a girl should or should not do. 10d say yourself hevelled and she is covered with a pleasant spiritering and steaming, thing down. I dearly got out of this Victorian habit, that you are not engaged, that you have not even asked her to marry you. I coarse mat, and under that she recannot conceive why you should feel hurt because she attended a theatre with mains all day long, and can only leave water. Seasoning and a tablespoon and most people refuse to 'settle down' another man. Get over the idea that she is just waiting for you to come Be sure to get plenty of sleep. You an sleep yourself into good looks. A Shaw that it is not the man who does the "choosing." but the girl, and after the man who does the girl, and after the girl, and after the man who does the girl, and after the gi around and be nice to ner. I am very much of the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house. She red flavoring may be added, and the woman of the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house. She red flavoring may be added, and the woman of the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house. She red flavoring may be added, and the woman of the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house. She red flavoring may be added, and the woman of the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house. She red flavoring may be added, and the woman of the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of George Bernard to anyone who goes into the house, she red flavoring may be added, and the opinion of the o reading your letter I am quite sure that the young lady you think you are in love with has not made her choice yet. At any rate she is not waiting on the stem to be plucked by a man with a jealous disposition.

Since the Balkan war there is less room than ever in the world for a man who believes in immuring his wife in a harem.

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word souffle is pronounced (as near as Now you have a baby and no go- and pepper; add to beans, turning I can come to it in print) "soo-flay." I cart! So the Head Worker had to over till well blended, and let stand ave pleasure in printing the recipes: buy a go-cart. And now you have to at least 30 minutes in a cool place,

Scalloped Tomatoes. Season one-half can of tomatoes with a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper and the juice of an onion. Add a cupful of finelyminced celery. Butter baking dish, first put in half of the tomatoes, then a layer of buttered soda crackers, sprinkled with two heaping tablespoonfuls of grated American cheese.

Then add the tomatoes, sprinkle the a very simple thing — some meat and Leader representative on the quesand bake 20 minutes.

Widow Endures Much in Madagascar

funeral the wife is placed in the house thickened is really a sauce, and not and is kept at bay if you are always dressed in all her best clothes and wearing her silver ornaments, of which the meat has cooked should woman was middle-aged at 26, bedressed in all her best clothes and gravy.

abusive language, telling her that it is gether over the fire, until a good her fault that her winiana, or fate, has been stronger than that of her husband and that she is virtually the cause of his death. Then they strip her ture will not brown afterwards, and the control of with the color should be more unappetizing cause it is not a good game for the many colors. It is very important to be anything but young.

"It is as well to avoid certain dangers. Middle-age is carried by germs; and one of those germs is golf—not be anything of with the color should be more unappetizing cause it is not a good game for the of her clothes, tearing off with violence the ornaments from her ears and neck and arms; they give her a coarse the flour, then add as much cold ly always too much of a golfer, and cloth, a spoon with a broken handle, water as will reduce it to the thickness unable to be sufficiently interested in hevelled and she is covered with a pleasant spluttering and steaming, tling down.' Luckily people have now

ended for a considerable period. She is At first woman fosters our dear- call her old or even middle-aged. She not allowed to go home to her own relations until she has been first di-mother; then like a giddy hen she forvorced by her husband's family.

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Her View of Women

tablespoonful of vinegar, lettuce, one tablespoonful of vinegar, holded dressing, one tablespoonful of catsup, two tablespoonfuls of minced pimentoes.

Mix pimentoes with beans. Combine oil, vinegar, horseradish, catsup, satt and pepper; add to beans, turning over till well blended, and let stand at least 30 minutes in a cool place, then add a little boiled dressing, place on lettuce and serve.

Orange Roly Poly.

Peel, slice and seed four sweet oranges. Mix well together one pint of four, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter and mix in sufficient sweet milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a well-floured board, roll out in a long strip, spread with the sliced oranges and synthesis pread with the sliced oranges and sprinkle thickly with sugar, Roll up, pinch, the ends so that the juice will not run out, laying on a buttered plate in the oven until the top is dried plate in the oven until the top is dried plate in the oven until the top is dried in the dear the case of the plate in the oven until the top is dried plate in the oven until the top is dried the tablespoonful of sugars.

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Not so: I'd see sixty eyes fixed on the clock waiting for it to be half-past five, anywars, it was half-past five, anywars, it was half-past five, and the clock with the hope of flour, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of suits shoulding up their notebooks and one tablespoonful of butter and mix in sufficient sweet milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a well-floured board, roll out in a long strip, spread with the sliced oranges and sprinkle thickly with sugar, Roll up, pinch, the ends so tha If you could only get on the inside of

Gravy-Making

Then add the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the tomatoes, springle the juice or stock, some thickening and the juice or stock, so the juice of the juice or stock, so the juice of the juice or stock, so the some seasoning—but a good deal of court this week, "When are we middle-skill may be expended in the mak-aged?" declared that nowadays there

After meat is fried in the frying are no middle-aged people. pan or in the broiler, and the juice "There are young people," she said, and fat caught by the pan beneath, or "and there are old people, but there In Madagascar, upon the death of the foundation for the gravy proper. any man of position, on the day of the A related liquid made of stock and which grows on you if you remain still,

But as soon as they enter the house they begin to revile her with most abusive language, telling her that it is gether over the fire, until a good cupy her attention that it is impossible

Wortley Road, cor. Craig

AN ABSENT-MINDED CLERGY-

A clergyman, very much preoccupied with some weighty subject in mind, went along a country road. Soon he came to a toll gate and asked of the

But when they are like that they have violent sneeze or cough, and that often But when they are like that they have their minds on their work from the start. They don't come to my office to practive their manners and exhibit clothes fit only for the drawing-room. Admiration passes, but work and the results of work stay ticularly is this essential whenever food is prepared, exposed or served. HOW TO ESCAPE FROM MIDDLE

Mrs. Ernest Schofield, who was in-A gravy or a meat sauce may be terviewed yesterday by a Daily News

in general she possesses a considerable be poured off. If the meat juices cause then there was nothing except in general she possesses a considerable be poured on. If the meat juices cause then there was nothing except quantity. There she remains until the have dried on the pan it may be ne- embroidery in which she was allowed quantity. There she remains that the lave the different the pair it may be he embroidery in which she was anowed rest of the family return from the cessary to add a little butter or drip- to be interested. The result was that ping to make the required quantity, she ceased to be methally alive, and

"It is essential, too, to avoid 'set-

The Madagascar widow endures all table, the gravy may continue to this sometimes for a year, or at least for eight months, and even when this through a strainer before serving.