

Read Cynthia Grey Today
Helpful Hints in the Sew-
ing Room—Fashions.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Little News Stories of
Women in Many Lands
Queen Buys Xmas Gifts

FURBELOWS AND FRILLS TO ADD THAT CHIC TOUCH FOR AUTUMN GARB—IT'S EASY TO FRESHEN UP AN OLD BLOUSE OR COAT WITH ONE OF THESE.

Dainty accessories in jabots, cravats, collars and cuffs, give a chic touch to the simplest of gowns. If your coat is a bit shabby this autumn, garnish it up with a set of collars and cuffs. If you wish to freshen a soiled blouse, add a handsome wide side jabot. No matter how dressy your waist is, a lace collar makes it handsomer, or a cravat of hand-made Irish tucked under your chin gives a modish look to the plainest costume. The handsome wide side jabot is worn outside the coat as a decoration. It is also worn indoors on the blouse. Embroidered linen sets are stunning with plain cloth coat. The clever girl, or woman, makes her own bows and cravats and jabots, if she is skilful with the needle. The girl who is a fine hand sewer contrives not only her collars and cuffs, but cravats or knits the lace which decorates them. The broad side-pleating may be made of organdy or mull. This confection is evidently here to stay de-



spite its being worn this summer. It is becoming to the entire feminine world, slender or stout—one sure reason for its popularity. It often is wrought with three kinds of lace, the two edges differing, while a third is introduced as insertion. Cravats are made in the same way, and wide sailor collars of Irish lace are extremely becoming when worn with the collarless blouse.

ALWAYS COVER UP THE ROAST

The savory odors and steams of the kitchen play a distinguished part in the domestic life. Readers of Dickens will at once recall the action of the landlord in "The Old Curiosity Shop" who, hearing the arrival of a belated party of travellers upon a stormy night, rushed into the kitchen and took the cover from the pot in which game, oysters and divers other toothsome ingredients enumerated, with watering mouth by the host were "all cooking together in one delicious gravy." This with a final smack of the appreciative lips. He gained his end, for the first remark of the chilled and drenched wayfarers, who entered the millinery despite discomfort, was "What a good smell!" Up to the beginning of the last century the goodly smell from the kitchen was allowed to wander freely and unobscured through the dwelling. Marjorie Harland in the Philadelphia North American, as lately as 1870 read a sharp criticism in an English cook book of American forms of roasting.

"Which is, in fact, not roasting at all, but baking. Roasting is not done in the oven, but in the open air upon a spit, or, as it is sometimes called, a 'jack'."

I think it was early in the 80's that Edward Atkinson introduced a new system of cookery that should retain juices and flavoring by preparing hot foods for the table in covered "cookers." Working along in the same lines we have dozens of fireless cookers contending for precedence in favor of intelligent and frugal housemothers.

She is the wisest cook who has a cover or a lid for every utensil designed for cooking over an open fire or upon the range or in the oven. If I insist upon the use of the covered roaster again and again in writing recipes, it is because a deep sense of the importance of the method is bound upon my mind. Meats roasted under cover are more tender, more nutritious and more palatable than those committed to the oven with no such protection and conservator.

True, the oven door is closed—shut all the time the roast is inside. But the rising steam, freighted with savory particles, has more room in which to disperse the essence than when a tightly-fitting cover retains and at once returns them to the meat.

Compare the joint or fowl cooked in the covered roaster with one laid in the dripping pan, with nothing to intercept the vapors until they settle upon the roof and sides of the oven, and you will see the difference.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Some accident threatens you and some undesirable citizen will try to do you injury. You will be tempted to enjoy the envy or jealousy of others, but later they will have the power to annoy you. Those born today will be witty and well liked, and forcible restraint against their natural fondness for glitter and show will only increase the temptation. Their lesson will be that frivolity is a toy for youth and those who play too long forfeit the reality of life.

and note at once the absence of the thick brown crust which encases the food baked in the usual way. The outer covering is delicately colored, but like a soft skin bound about the meat, keeping in the juices but yielding rapidly to the carver's knife and as eatable as the flesh it encases. It is not one person in 20 who cares for the outside slice of a roast. Unless it be asked for particularly the carver cuts it off and lays it aside upon the platter. Oftener than not he continues to cut into the meat until the gravy follows the knife. The outer slices are the second best. Whereas, if the cover had held the juices at an even temperature and as the heat drew them toward the surface shed them back as the clouds return the moisture drawn by the sun from the teeming earth, every inch of the meat would be palatable. There are no desiccated "outside cuts."

So much for the advantage of the cover in roasting within the oven. A close lid should be clamped down over the roaster and kept tight, except when it is lifted quickly to allow the cook to turn over the meat in the pot, and to make sure there is no danger of burning or adhesion to the bottom and side.

The veriest tyro in culinary matters need not be reminded how much more rapidly liquids come to the bubbling boil when the lid is on the saucepan than in an open vessel. The cases in which the latter may be used to equal purpose are so rare as to be hardly worth notice. In picking it is imperative that the kettle should remain tightly covered after the vinegar is added or the best part of the flavor will escape.

Sewing Room Hints

By Elizabeth Lee.

Since guimpes and yokes of net and all-over lace are used a good idea is to place a piece of lawn under the buttonholes to be worked.

This is just based and the buttonholes cut and worked through lawn and lace. Afterward the lawn is cut away and the result is a firm buttonhole that has been quite easy to make. Some women use books and eyes for closing yokes, but this method is not very durable. Buttons and buttonholes will last longer, also look neater.

Time and trouble may be saved by this plan. Before buttonholing scallops, or, in fact, any edge that has to be cut out, run over the line with a very small stitch on the sewing machine. It will be found not only easier to cut out by the edge, but will not fray. Every woman knows how annoying these little bits of threads are that present themselves every time the cut-out article comes from the laundry. Supposing one wishes to work a buttonhole on the bias of the cloth, just stitch back and forth, say, from four to six times, and then cut the buttonhole between the stitchings. When this is worked the buttonhole will be very firm indeed.

A wooden finger to be used when mending gloves costs only a few cents. Many persons mend a glove on their own finger. The wooden one will be found quite an improvement.

A boot tree put inside the stocking but many do not know a safety pin at the other end will prevent it from slipping through the hem. Amateur tailors should buy the "ready to fit" canvases when coats are to be made. It is possible to get separate fronts, collars, shoulder

forms, and the armhole pads. In making a coat sleeve cutting from a pattern measure the arm and get the elbow of sleeve and arm exactly the same.

Any necessary alteration should be made above or below this point, never at the elbow. By taking the measurements of both arm and sleeve it will be seen where the alterations are to come in. It may be above the elbow, or below, or again, in both places.

Should the sleeve be inclined to twist when the arm is raised, the reason is probably because the sleeve is a little too full down near the inner sleeve seam and not full enough at the top of the arm at the shoulder seam. Rip out the sleeve, draw up toward the top and probably the wrinkles will have disappeared. If you are getting a new raincoat this winter do not throw away the old one, but rip it up, wash the pieces, and fashion into a kitchen apron, sleeve protectors, cases for sponges, or in a dozen ways that will probably suggest themselves. A strip sewn under flower pots on a windowsill or table will be a protection against damp.

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 privately.]

An Impossibility.
Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly tell me the birthday calendar for Jan. 15, 1912? Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours gratefully, EDNA.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly give me through your column in The Advertiser birthday for Feb. 24, 1912, and oblige, yours truly, JACK.

Superfluous Hair.
Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly tell me what you know of powdered delatone for removing superfluous hair? Will it remove hair permanently, or is there any danger of it causing or growing more profusely? Do you know of anything better? Do not mind them any place only on the chin? Would be so glad if you could advise anything to destroy them, as they are annoying. Yours in waiting, ANXIOUS.

Answer:—The Advertiser did not print this feature prior to May 1, 1912, so I am unable to give the information desired by these two readers.

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Answer:—The delatone is a patent preparation, and I know nothing of its qualities, good or bad. I should not advise you to use it unless your druggist can guarantee satisfaction. Peroxide of hydrogen, if applied daily, will bleach the hair and make it less noticeable, and in time, several months, maybe, cause it to dry at the roots and fall out. But the only thoroughly satisfactory method is the use of the electric needle.

and drink water instead, not much at the table, but plenty between meals. For outward application you may find that to touch the spots several times a day with a little of this lotion is helpful: Precipitate of sulphur, 1/2 dram; tincture of camphor, 1/2 dram; rose-water, 2 ounces.

A little lemon juice diluted in water, or a nightly rub with buttermilk, will aid in whitening your skin.

Send 'Em Back.
Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly publish the birthday calendar for April 15?

2. Do you think a girl ought to return all the gifts she ever received from a man, after their engagement has been broken? Is it not enough, if the girl returned to him all the articles of jewelry she ever received from him, but did not give back several minor gifts which she received before becoming engaged to him? Has she not a right to keep the smaller gifts, as they are not jewelry, even if he requests that she send back everything?

PERPLEXED.
A—I regret that it is impossible for me to furnish the birthday calendar for any date prior to May 1. The Advertiser did not carry this feature until that date. 2. Well, I suppose a man can scarcely compel a girl to return the smaller gifts, but I should think you would prefer to do so, as they are rather unpleasant reminders, are they not? My advice would be to send back everything, since he desires it, and the sooner the better.

Try a Gas Flame.
Dear Miss Grey: Kindly tell me in your columns how I can remove mercury from gold. A thermometer dropped on some jewelry of mine. Thinking you in advance, HOPELESS.

WOMANKIND
The young mistress of a certain New York kitchen is in the habit of giving a small weekly afternoon tea. Recently at one of them her friends exclaimed in surprise at the sight of the tea table. In place of the copper kettle and Japanese teapot there stood, solemn, but not ungainly, two tall thermos bottles. Their bases were wreathed in flowers.

"Yes," said the hostess, in answer to her guests' inquiring looks. "There is tea without tea leaves, of course, in one and hot boiling water in the other. It seemed to me that I always had to put in more alcohol in the lamp at the very moment when I was listening to the most interesting bit of gossip. "Then you remember how that careless Carrie, gesticulating as she always does when she tells a story, sent a blue flickering flame from the alcohol lamp almost close to a lace frill. These bottles receive the tea and water at the required temperature and keep them warm. I have learned to pour the contents out quite skillfully."

SHOP EARLY.
Again the Illinois Congress of Mothers' social service committee sends out a timely reminder as to early Christmas shopping. The leaflet reads as follows:

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.
Will you not do your Christmas shopping early, very early, this year? Do it as a Christmas gift of love to your neighbor—the saleswoman. To relieve weariness, to prevent illness, to lighten burdens, is the spirit of Christmas, learned to pour the contents out quite skillfully."

Prepare For a Cold Winter Blankets, Comforters Etc.

Now is the time to lay in your stock of Blankets, Comforters and other household necessities for a cold winter, which will soon be here.

Wool Blankets

Below you will find the prices of our Wool Blankets. Come and examine these and see the remarkable values which a direct mill connection has enabled us to offer you. WHITE, at pair \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5 to \$7 GRAY, at pair \$2.25, \$2.50 to \$5.00 RED—8-pound Blankets, at pair \$7.00



Flannelette Blankets

Gray or white, Ixex Blankets, large size at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Children's Crib Blankets

White, with pink or blue border, pair 50¢
Fancy Crib Blankets, in pink or blue, Bo-Peep and Cat-land designs, each 75¢ and 95¢

Comforters

Of all kinds. A very large assortment of colorings and designs. Prices, each \$1.19, \$1.69, \$2 up to \$6.50 Very fine qualities, good weight.

Special Values in Table Cloths

Scalloped Table Cloths 2x2 yards, round or square, per cloth \$3.00 and \$3.50
2x2 1/2 yards, round or square, a cloth \$3.50 to \$6.00
Satin Damask Cloths, 'Seconds' 2x2 yards, regular \$5.00 Cloths, for \$3.25
2x2 1/2 yards, regular \$6.00 Cloths, for \$4.00
2x3 yards, regular \$7.00 Cloths, for \$4.50
Many other cloths at lower prices; all sizes.

Linens For Embroidery

With Christmas just five weeks away it is time you were beginning to prepare your gifts. What is nicer or more useful than a piece of dainty embroidery linen?

STAMPED TOWELS, all ready for embroidery. Made of the very finest huck, hemstitched ends. Large size, 26x45. Four patterns. Price, each 50¢

STAMPED TOWELS—Very fine linen huck, hemstitched ends, twelve patterns to select from. Size 18x36. 30¢

PLAIN LINENS—Hemstitched Tray Cloths, Dresser and Sideboard Scarfs, Stand Covers, Five o'Clock Tea Cloths, Centre-Pieces, Towels in all sizes. At the lowest prices.

SCALLOPED AND HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, with space for initial, each 50¢

OTHER FANCY TOWELS, hemstitched, each 35¢ to 75¢

LARGE EMBROIDERED HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched or scalloped, each 75¢

NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS JUST IN—Fancy Neckwear of All Kinds Just Received.

Gray's See the Ladies' Home Journal Embroidery Patterns for Christmas Gifts. Gray's

Montreal, is the first woman to be appointed to a full professorship in a Canadian university. She is to be a professor of morphological botany at McGill, where she has lectured since 1895.

QUEEN MARY'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Queen Mary has turned her thoughts towards the coming Christmas and has already laid in a goodly supply of Christmas gifts each and every one of which has been chosen by herself. There is nothing poetic about Queen Mary, who is a practical woman first of all, and her Christmas gifts appeal more to the practical than to the sentimental side of those for whom they are intended. While she was at Balmoral, Queen Mary every day received a number of tradesmen, and after sharp bargaining she acquired a number of stamer rugs, hand-knitted woollen vests, socks, underwear, golf packets and stockings.

She has also bought her usual quantity of Isabella colored Harris tweed, a rough, soft, homespun cloth, which looks like the burlap from which hop sacks are made, and in which she has dressed Princess Mary for years. Now, when the princess has positively refused ever again to wear that hated material, robes of tweed are to be sent to the queen of Italy and the Carina, who both have daughters that have not yet attained the age of independence. For themselves, these two royal ladies are each to receive from Queen Mary a set of fine household linen comprising a pair of Irish hand-embroidered sheets, pillow cases and bed spreads.

Swedish Women.
In Sweden there are about fifty women serving on town councils in the various municipalities. The town council of Stockholm boasts seven women members, some of whom have

Particular People Come to Us

They don't come to us because we are nice fellows, or because we have fine stores. They come because they know that we, too, are particular—and that anything we sell them is particularly good. Are YOU particular about your prescriptions? Then—come.

P **PERCIVAL,** **L** **LISTER,** **O** **OMOND,**
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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

who means to retain them among her own specimens of English stones and marbles, which are kept in special cabinets at the palace.

A Tall Frau.
Fraulein Brunhilde, a woman who looks down on the world is at present in London, having arrived a few weeks ago from Berlin. She is an inch short of eight feet in height; she is only eighteen years of age, and she weighs 280 pounds.

A Women's Factory.
Mme. Garner is well known in the neighborhood of Marseilles, France, as a mill owner. Her silk spinning factory, which she founded and manages, is run on model lines, and worked almost exclusively by women. About a thousand women are employed, and fifty men, the latter as stokers or in other work, not suitable for women. The factory has risen within the past nine years to be one of the most important industrial concerns in the neighborhood.

TO SOOTHE BABY'S SKIN.
Children sometimes have a thin, scaly skin that looks at times as if the blood vessels would break through. Water irritates a skin like this in much the same manner that a poison would. Soap is equally injurious. The child with a skin like this can not have the morning bath. An all-over olive oil rub that is dabbed off with an old soft towel has to take the place of the bath. The face and hands must be bathed in oil. A hot bath can be given twice a week. Castile soap must be used and the bath must be taken as quickly as possible. After the water and soap bath the child must have a bran water rinsing. A quart of bran is put in a cheese-cloth bag and soaked in a small tub of water. The bag is then squeezed until all the milky water comes out. This water is used for a second bath. The child is patted dry with old linen and has an olive oil rub afterward. A skin treated in this manner will surely be healed.—From Mothers' Magazine.