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Dundas Street

DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box OLD SONGS

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 turn. No lettters can be answered privately.] moved before the dish is served.

a spoon.

venience:

If you want to serve dumplings wit

the stew, this is a good way to make

four teaspoons baking powder, one-half

teaspoon salt, two teaspoons shorten

ing, three-quarters cup milk. Sift to-

be rolled to one-half an inch thickness

and cut with a small biscuit cutter, or

they may be dropped from the end of

Ans.-We have indeed to thank this

reader for her helpful recipe. I am glad

to pass it on to our housewife readers

From Busy Mother.

following question at your earliest con-

1. How to can green sweet corn, with

flavor, just to can it up, as you would

in a boiler, also if you know of a recipe

at night, as that is troublesome just at

3. What is your opinion of my writ-

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Ans.-1. There have been numerous

recipes for canning corn, given on this

page during the last fortnight, and also

a letter or two from our readers on the

subject of salicylic acid. In case you

overlooked one housewife's letter in

regard to using the lacid, she said to

use a teaspoonful to a large kettleful

of tomatoes or corn. May be purchased

2. This I think I had best refer to

our "old-fashioned" readers who bake

their own bread. Will some one give us

Cold Cream Formula.

Dear Miss Grey,-I read your column

with much interest every morning and

tope it is not too much trouble for you

Billie Burke's cold cream? I had the

2. What day did December 27, 1898

Hoping this is not too much trouble

Sweet almond oil 2 ounces

Rosewater 2 ounces

Spermaceti ½ ounce

Break the spermaceti and white wax

BLUE BELL.

Cleopatra insisted on Wheat

even in time of famine

GIBSON in his history of the Roman Empire tells of Cleopatra's extravagance while she held sway in Antony's court.

As an instance, he says, she insisted upon having crushed wheat,

cream and honey, served each afternoon to herself and retinue, in the

face of a famine which prevailed at the time, and with wheat worth a

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wholesome but plainer prepared crushed wheat.

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the benefit of their knowledge?

to answer a few questions for me.

recipe, but unfortunitely lost it.

A BUSY MOTHER.

ition should be used?

12 years of age.

at a drug store.

fall on?

for you, I remain,

White wax

Ans .-- 1:

3. It is very good.

HOUSEKEEPER.

gether the dry ingredients, work

Ingredients: Two cups flour

Streak of Misery. Dear Miss Grey: What year was the Indian Mutiny and Crimean war? 2. Please give receipe for tomato cat-

I am sending the song "I'll Be There, Hoping to see this in print tomorrow night.

the shortening, mixing with a knife or STREAK OF MISERY. fork, and add the milk gradually. As A .- What an outlandish name. I hope some flour thickens more than other. you really don't feel that way. In reit is best to experiment a little with it. gard to your query, have you adver-The mixture should be thick enough to hold its shape when placed on the meat vertisement in The Advertiser want or vegetables. These dumplings may column would bring results.

1. The Indian Mutiny began in Meerut, British India, April 24, 1857, and peace was not restored until March, 1858. War was declared in the Crimea in 1853, and did not end until a treaty of peace was signed in Paris, March 30,

2. Take 1/2 bushel tomatoes, 1 ounce salt, 1/2 ounce ground black pepper, 1/2 ounce ground cinnamon. ground cloves, 1 heaping tablespoon ground mustard. Skin and slice the tomatoes, stew until soft, rub through sieve, and boll the pulp slowly till it is quite thick; then add 1 pint of vinegar, to which has been added 1/2 cup of sugar and the above spices. Boll up twice, bottle and seal.

song, but hope to very shortly.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to you and I hope it is not too

1. Is a girl of twelve years old far enough advanced being in the Fourth ing? Was obliged to quit school at Book?

2. What day did Sept. 5, 1902 fall on? 3. Please tell me the meaning of these names: Lena, Louisa, James, Stella and Joe? 4. I read in the paper that G. McE.

wants to known what is good for pimples. This is good: Soak one handful of oatmeal in one pint of hot water, let stand until it gets milky, wash the face in this once or twice a day, and you will soon see the pimples vanish. This is our doctor's advice. 5. Is my writing good for a 12-year

old girl? Hoping to see this in print soon, A BLOND. remain Ans.-1. Yes.

2. Friday. 3. Lena, light; Louisa, feminine, or Louis meaning bold warrlor; James, a supplanter; Stella, a star; Joe, he shall 4. Thank you for the helpful hint.

5. Fairly so. Lamb Stew.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is a nice way of making a lamb stew and does not take long to prepare.

Wipe and cut into two-inch squares two pounds of neck of lamb. Put to cook in enough cold water to cover, bring to boiling point and boil five minutes. Add a slice of onion and two small carrots cut in dice. Simmer one. half hour, add as many potatoes as desired for the family to be served. About a pint of green peas added to this stew makes a delicious meal. bowl. As they soften pour in the alto swear—

Dumpling or hot biscuit may also be mond oil slowly. When the mixture The train had gone to Morrow and had served with this stew. People who en- has softened well, lift the bowl from joy more seasoning find a bay leaf, the hot water, and stir in the rose. The man was right in telling me I was sprig of parsley and a peppercorn a water, slowly beating it. Do not let the palatable addition. If they are used, mixture become hot, they should be tied together and re- 2. Tuesday.

AND POEMS

[Words sent by J. McD.] I Want To Go To Morrow. started on a journey just about

week ago. for the little town of Morrow in the state of Ohio. never was a traveler, and really didn't

That Morrow had been ridiculed century or so

went down to the depot for my ticket, and applied for tips regarding Morrow, not pecting to be guyed.

"My friend, I want to Morrow and return Not later than tomorrow, for time to burn.' Said he to me, "Now let me see if

have heard you right. want to go to Morrow back tomorrow night. To go from here to Morrow and return

is quite awayou should have gone to Morrow yesterday and back today. For if you started yesterday to Morrov

Dear Miss Grey,-Please answer the don't you see? You could have gone to Morrow and returned today at three.

out using so much salt, as will injure The train that started yesterday, no understand me right. do tomatoes without boiling in sealers Today it gets to Morrow, and returns tomorrow night." Said I "My boy, it seems to me you're

for using salicylic acid, or anything to prevent it working and what proportalking through your hat. s there a town named Morrow on yo 2. A recipe for making bread to get line?-Now tell me that.' t baked early in the morning without There is," said he, "and take from me mixing the sponge up stiff into dough a quiet little tip,

To go from here to Morrow is a four teen-hour trip. The train that goes to Morrow leaves today eight-thirty-five

Half after ten tomorrow is the time i should arrive. Now, if from here to Morrow is a four-

teen-hour jump, Can you go today to Morrow and come back today, you chump? said I, "I want to go to Morrow,-can

I go today, And get to Morrow by tonight if there is no delay?" Well, well," said he, "explain to m and I've got no more to sayan you go anywhere tomorrow and

back today or if today you'd get to Morrow, surely you'll agree You should have started not today, but vesterday, you see. So if you start to Morrow,

here today, you flat, You won't get in to Morrow till the day that follows that. if you start today to Morrow, its

a cinch you'll land Tomorrow into Morrow, not today, you understand. For the train today to Morrow, if the schedule is right. Will get you into Morrow by

morrow night.' Said I. "I guess you know it all bu How can I go tomorrow if I leave the town today?"

Said he, "You cannot go to Morrow any more today, For the train that goes to Morrow is a mile upon its way." into tiny bits, Put them into a china I was so disappointed I was mad enough

left me standing there. a howling jay-I didn't go to Morrow, so I guess I'll go today.

HUNDREDS OF FAIR VISITORS VIEW FINE ART DISPLAY

Many Thousands of Dollars Represented in Loan Collection --- Large Showing of Amateur Work

s one of the most attractive spots on street. the grounds, judging from the hundreds that visited it today. Once again Willows" and "The Storm," each valthe excellent lighting possibilities of the | ued at \$3,000, are included in the loan new gallery are apparent, and the dis- exhibit. In the former, Mr. Ahrens de-

visitor is first drawn to the large picfrom their toil. In the foreground a hibited, but this has not as yet been rugged old man is seen mending a decided upon. scythe: near by a fond father and mother recline, smiling upon their child, a little girl who bears the wooden

rakes of the three. The bonny face of oil paintings to pencil drawings, and inthe child, the peasant costumes, and the rolling meadow, rising in the background to a wooded knoll, unite to form one of the best expressions of L'Herthe Albright Art Gallery of Buffalo, as coming second, and Miss Farncombe a marked favor, as it has been refused many times for loan exhibit purposes in the United States. Valuable Display.

presented in the loan collection. "The Tired Model," by Paul Peel, owned by water colors and oils, most of them Sir Edmund Wafker, Toronto, and val- being sketches from the Sauble River ued at \$10,000, attracts much comment. It portrays the tired child hiding behind the canvas, around which the kindly face of the artist appears in Odell, London, receives first award, with search. picture is especially fine. "Sunset," by St. Thomas-Smith, is

typical specimen of that artist's skill fruit and flower paintings are dismanine painting. A wild stretch of played. water, the sun sinking in flery radiance, partially veiled by a cloud, and tinting the waves with its glow. Mr. J. P. Hunt, of this city, is receiving many the art-gallery. Mrs. E. Phillips, of his painting, congratulations upon Storm on Lake Nipissing,' ranks most favorably with the work of J. Deare, of this city, winning second Hunt has happily caught the very soul | Middleton, Clinton, Miss A. Folger, Toof the storm in the wild waters, the ronto, and Miss Georgina Grant, of rugged rocks, and the dashing spray, London, are the successful exhibitors. with a sombre sky overhaging all.

Mr. Hunt's picture of "Salting the in clay and plaster. Flock." The peaceful, mist-like, calm of twilight is shed over this scene. where the eager sheep crowd about the don, and Miss Florence ailey, Tofarmer whose form looms up darkly in ronto, including inlaid tables. bread he centre. In his color blending of trays, picture frames, candle-sticks, the pale hues of evening, the artist has and so on. Miss H. Reed, Guelph, leads displayed consummate skill "A Sunny Day in Garnery, Banff- closely by George Blake, of London,

shire, Scotland," by A. M. Fleming, and W. B. Murphy, Arnprior. A.R.C., Chatham, is a happy piece of work. Here Mr. Fleming has caught lery are interested in the mechanical to the life the quaint old Scotch houses, with the green hills rising beyond, the house-wives gossiping, and the Frank H. Curran, London.

The art gallery at the Western Fair | chickens picking contentedly in the Two of Carl Ahrens' canvases, "The

play of canvases are shown to good picts the tender tints of spring, a striking contrast to the other picture, where In many instances, the eye of the the Storm King seems to hold sway. Among the local art lovers, and artture, hung on the west side of the ists who loaned pictures, are Mr. E. R. gullery in the centre of the loan col- Glen, Mr. J. P. Hunt, Mrs. John Marr, lection. In "The Haymakers," Leon A. E. Cooper, R. D. McDonald, Arthur A. L'Hermitte has portrayed a scene T. Little, A. M. Fleming, C. Farncombe that at once presents its appeal. It is and S. Kelso Davidson. As was the having-time in France, the hour is case last year, the Western Fair Board noon, and the peasants are resting will purchase one of the paintings ex-

Large Amateur Show.

A very large collection of amateur work appears this year ranging from cluding landscapes, marine sketches figure studies, "still life" studies, and mechanical drawings. For the best collection of five oil paintings, Mr mitte's skill. This painting, valued at Fleming, Chatham, received first re \$30,000, was loaned to the directors by ward, Miss E. Bradshaw, of this city also of London, third. For landscape in oils Miss L. C. O'Keefe, Guelph; Mrs W. K. Murphy, Toronto, and Mrs. Ida Moore, of London, were successful com-Many thousands of dollars are re- petitors. Miss Mabel Reynolds, of London, shows several small pictures in Her marine sketches of Lake Huron are especially fine, for amateur work For "still life" in oils, Miss Marianne The lighting effect in this Mrs. W. K. Murphy and Florence Bailey, of Toronto, coming second and third. Some excellent specimens of

Decorated China. Several cases of beautifully hand-Toronto, carries first prize for realistic decorating, Mary Bennett and Mrs. R. the foremost Canadian artists. Mr. and third. For conventional Miss A. Miss Kate Ford, of Goderich, In direct contrast to this canvas is some unique specimens of modelling

In pyrography some very beautiful work is shown by Miss P. Cooper, Lonin a display of wood-carving, followed Many of the men who visit the galdrawing, displayed by A. H. Moran, London, J. Thomas, Montreal, and



Almost any meat bones can be used row bones. The bones are cut in conn soup-making, and if the meat is not venient lengths, the ends covered with all removed from them the soup is beter. But some bones, especially the rib floured cloth is tied, and cooked in boil-

well browned. The braised ribs of beef ing, seasoned and served on toast. ften served in high-class restaurants are made from the bones cut from rlb proper cooking and seasoning made atpepper (cayenne), and broiled over a the meat. lear fire until browned. Another exmple of the use of bones is boiled mar-

COCOA Rich, delicious,

a little piece of dough over which a ones, if they have a little meat left on ing water for two hours. After removplaced upright on toast and served. Prepork, and makes a favorite dish when times removed from bones after cook-

One pound chopped veal, one-quarter roasts. In this connection it may be pound soaked bread crumbs, two tableoted that many of the dishes popular spoonfuls savory fat or butter, one tean good hotels are made of portions of spoonful chopped onion, one and onemeat such as are frequently thrown half teaspoonfuls salt, dash of pepper.

away in private houses, but which with Mix all the ingredients, except the butter or fat and shape into small round ractive dishes and give most accept- cakes. Melt the fat in a baking pan ble variety to the menu. An old recipe and brown the cakes in it, first one sid "broiled bones" directs that the and then the other. Either cooked or hones (beef ribs or sirloin bones on raw yeal may be used. In the case of which the meat is not left too thick in raw meat the pan should be covered so any part) be sprinkled with salt and that the heat may be retained to soften

Stew From Cold Roast. then thicken the liquor or gravy with The stew may be attractively has for some time taken a special in served on slices of crisp toast.

Meat Turnovers. Almost any kind of chopped meat may CASTORIA be used in these, and if the quantity on hand is small, may be mixed with ootato or cooked rice. This filling should be seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, onion or whatever is relished, and laid on pieces of short biscuit dough Always bears rolled thin and cut into circles about size of an ordinary saucer. The Signature of hat The little

Meat Cakes.

The dish provides a good way of using up the remnants of a roast, either of beef or mutton. The meat should be freed from fat, gristle and bones, cut into small pieces, slightly salted, and put into a kettle with water enough to White, for the purpose of sewing for nearly cover it. It should simmer until the Red Cross Society. A short busialmost ready to break in pieces, when ness session was held during the afquartered, should be added. A little soup stock may also be added if avail-Cross sewing until there was a call Main & Collyer

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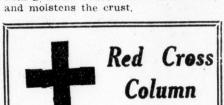
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edges of the dough should be moistened

with white of egg, the dough then fold-

ed over the meat, and its edges pinched

closely together. If desired, the tops

of the turnovers may be brushed over

with yolk of egg before they are placed

in the oven. About half an hour's bak-

ing in a hot oven is required. Serving

with a brown sauce increases the flavor

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Dundas Street

	Hi
The state of the s	'
The following are gratefully acknowledged:	owl-
Aiss Jessie Simpson\$	4.00 5.00

Mrs. Scatcherd, Thorndale 1.00

Reader Comments Upon Pretty Garden of Railwayman.

North Enders who possess an eye for chapter had been given the privilege the beautiful will doubtless have ad- of choosing which local charity should mired the bright spot created by the trel show to be held in this city short-C. P. R. watchman in his little garden ly by the Men's Press Club, and the

"I was walking up Waterloo street, and by the C. P. R. tracks I noticed o the watchman on the track. He certainly deserves great credit for the taste displayed and the variety of colors for her enthusiasm, and effort. grown on anything but good garden track and complimented him on it. He said it was past its best now, and had cut a great many; but it is a A FRIEND OF THE POLICEMAN. pretty bit of coloring on the bare tracks. He cut a lovely bunch of asters and gave them to me, which I will try and and bunions-but not for long, becep as long as I can.

PECULIAR PETS PLEASE **LONDON SOCIETY WOMEN**

When Is a Lamb Not a Lamb?

The following dispatch from Old London is clipped from the Montreal Daily

The craze for strange animals grows stronger every day among wealthy women. Snakes, pigs and monkeys are domesticated as pets.

A young countess has a pet squirrel, which she keeps mostly in the pocket hem, can be grilled or roasted into ing the cloth and dough, the bones are of her sporting coat. She has to have it with her, as it bites most other per-The "sparerib" of southern cooks is pared as above, the bones may also be sone, particularly her governess. She made of the rib bones from a roast of baked in a deep dish. Marrow is some puts it to sleep by the easy process of crossing its paws one on each side of its eyes, when it rolls into a ball, and remains at rest as long as she wishes. A well-known helress had two pet lambs, which were always carefully washed and dressed with pink ribbons. She went away from home for a long time, and when she returned she found two sheep washed and dressed with ribbons. Then she and the sheep part-

LORD ELGIN CHAPTER MOST ENERGETIC ONE

Members Work For Red Cross and V. O. N. as Well.

Daughters of the Empire, met on Mon ternoon when it was decided to pur-Cook until the potatoes are done, for maternity bags by the Victorian Ormaternity bags by the Victorian Chapter der of Nurse. The Lord Elgin Chapter

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terest in this latter organization, and helped it in many ways. It was stated yesterday that the benefit from the proceeds of the mins-Victorian Order of Nurse was the bene-

ficiary chosen Raised \$40.

Congratulations were extended one member who during her vacation at a lovely little flower garden belonging Bayfield succeeded in raising \$40 for the Hospital Ship equipment. This member was commended by the regent Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. soil. I went in his little home on the White after which the meeting was

closed by singing, "God Save the King." Continually on their feet, the "Peelers" are invariably troubled with corns "FLORAL." cause they know of a quick cure, Putnam's Corn Extractor, it cures painlessly in 24 hours; try "Putman's,"



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