

Every Reader Will Find
Cynthia Grey's Column
An Interesting Miscellany

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Follow the Horoscope.
Daily Pattern Service.
Women at Work and Play.

Fresh Vegetables

"DIRECT TO CONSUMER"
Main & Collyer
Growers and Importers

Special—Spinach, choice, fresh-cut, per peck 30c
Lettuce—Head 18c
Green onions, bunch 4c
Raspberries, bunch 4c
Watercress, bunch 4c
Radishes, bunch 4c
Fennel, bunch 4c
Celery, small, per head 5c
Celery, large, per head 10c
Rhubarb, bunch 10c
New cabbage, medium, each 12c
New cabbage, large, each 15c
Tomatoes, per lb. 25c
Cucumbers, fancy, large, each 30c
Cucumbers, fancy, medium, ea. 20c
Paranips, per peck 30c
Orders received from 7 a.m. to noon delivered same afternoon; noon to 5 p.m., delivered following morning. Minimum order, 25c.
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TWO PHONES—CALL No. 2831

Advertiser Patterns



9888—A Dainty Dress for the "Tiny Tot." Child's Dress With Yoke and Long or Shorter Sleeves. In High or Low Round Collarless Style.

Lawn, nainsook, dimity, crossbar muslin, crepe, voile, mull, silk, percale, cashmere or flannel may be used for this design. It has simple lines, is easy to make, and pretty. The finish could be lace or embroidery for "best" dress, while if made of nainsook, a yoke of "all over" would be nice, with a simple hem finish. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for 2-year size, with 2½ yards of 4-inch edging for ruffle.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

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

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or miss's pattern)

Measurement—Bust Waist

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent 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 miss's 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 the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

To Clean Chiffon Blouse.

Blouses of nylon and chiffon can be washed beautifully by following this method—which is equally good for removing the grime of a whole gown of the same delicate materials. First of all search the blouse for any stains. These must be removed before the washing is commenced. If there are fruit stains, sponge gently with pure alcohol until they disappear; for tea or coffee stains, spread the stained part over the top of a basin, cover the mark with powdered borax, then pour boiling water over it.

The actual washing of the blouse must be done quickly—with careful haste. Shred some white soap into a saucupan of water, boil till the soap is dissolved, then beat up to foam. Never apply soap straight to nylon or chiffon.

When the soap-suds are only moderately hot put in the blouse and squeeze about in the water until it has all been washed. Squeeze out into a bowl of lukewarm water, press out any clinging soap-suds, shake the blouse gently but firmly. Hang up to dry, and when it is very nearly, but not quite, dry, iron it with a smooth, moderately-hot iron on the wrong side.

An easy name to remember. A hard tea to forget.

Red Rose Tea

"is good tea"

LOCAL ITEMS

FORCEFUL ADDRESS BY SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER

Miss Newfield Addresses Gathering in Memorial Church Parish Hall.

A most forceful and earnest address was given by Miss Elizabeth Newfield, of the Central Neighborhood House, Toronto, to a gathering in the parish hall of Cronyn Memorial Church, on Saturday evening. The Rev. R. W. Norwood presided and in introducing the speaker said that one of the joys of the twentieth century was the practical nature of Christianity as expressed in social service endeavor.

Miss Newfield stated that it was a pleasure to bring before people an account of the work being conducted by the Neighborhood House in the Ward. Social settlements were started some 25 years ago on the east side of London by a group of Oxford and Cambridge students. They formed classes for working men and settled among the people of the district. The name "settlement house" was thus derived. Personally she preferred the term "neighborhood house" as it meant so much more. "That is just what we are trying to be to those people in our district—real true neighbors, in the best sense," said Miss Newfield.

Sounds a Warning. The speaker sounded a warning to London. There were many foreigners coming into the city, most of them not able to read or write. "What are you doing to educate the immigrant?" asked Miss Newfield. "I am told there are 8,000 foreigners in your city. There are more coming, and that means that London will be swamped before long, like Toronto has been during the past winter."

"We want the people to live cleanly, healthy lives, and the spiritual will naturally follow. You won't get spirituality as long as you preach Christianity to them and let them live in hovels." Miss Newfield gave an enthusiastic account of the four rooms in the Neighborhood House which were set apart for special training in household duties of all kinds, and made a strong appeal for the utilizing of schoolhouses as social centers, and also for the building of shelters on the playground spaces, which might be used for social service work winter and summer.

"It is no use reaching down and helping the immigrant up, we have got to get down and walk up together," she said in conclusion.

A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered Miss Newfield at the close of her address. Mr. E. E. Betts, making the motion, and Mr. C. B. Edwards, bringing the second, light refreshments were then served by members of the Girls' Auxiliary of Memorial Church. During the evening a short program was rendered including musical numbers by Miss Balch, Miss Brown, Miss Grant, Miss Millin, and a recitation by Miss Gladys Wright.

Women's Music Club.

At the request of the Women's Music Club to be held in the Normal School on Wednesday afternoon next, the annual election of officers will take place. An interesting program of music has been arranged for the occasion, including numbers by Miss Grant Harris, the Normal School Glee Club, and several piano solos. All members are asked to note that the election commences at 8:45.

New "Y." Superintendent Here.

Miss Helen Sutherland, the new superintendent of the Y. W. C. A. residence, has come to London, and assumed her duties on Saturday. The board of the association is hoping for great things from the able management of Miss Sutherland, who was in charge of the Indian School for Girls at Brandon for a number of years, and later at the Winnipeg Y. W. C. A., which accommodates some 150 girls. Miss Sutherland has had a year's rest, and comes to her new field eager to begin work again.

Reception for Miss Newfield.

At the close of the Canadian Club lecture on Friday night, many of those present availed themselves of the opportunity to meet Miss Newfield during the social hour which followed. Refreshments were served in the gymnasium upstairs, when Mrs. Barkle and Mrs. Frank Nelles presided over the tea-table. Assisting were Mrs. Fritz Beck, Miss Knott, Miss Rogers, and others.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

"To begin with, what is your age, madam?" was the lawyer's question.

"My own," she answered, promptly.

"I understand that, madam; I mean, how old are you?"

"I am not old, sir," with indignation.

"I beg your pardon, madam. I mean, how many years have you passed?"

"None; the years have passed me."

"How many of them have passed you?"

"All. I never heard of them stopping."

"Madam, you must answer my question. I want to know your age."

"I don't know that. The acquaintance is desired by the other side."

"I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question," said the lawyer, coaxingly. "I am sure I would tell you how old I was if I were asked."

"But nobody would ask you, for everybody knows that you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age."

And the lawyer passed on to the next question.

VANCOUVER CLERGYMAN ADVOCATES ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN

Says Church and Clergy Should Lead the Cause—Women Pay Taxes But Cannot Vote

In view of the keen discussions which occurred at the Synod of Huron Diocese last year in regard to women members of the Anglican Church voting on church vestries, the following extract from the Vancouver "Sun" is of especial interest:

An admirable review of the question of the political emancipation of women was given yesterday, at the Wanderbund club, by Rev. Father Edwards, rector of St. James' Church. Referring to the "cause we all have so much at heart," the speaker considered the relationship the church should have to the movement.

Clergy Should Lead. The clergy, he considered, ought to be taking a leading part and initiative in a cause so eminently just. In the old country, the sympathies of the greater number of leading church dignitaries had been enlisted, and notable thinkers such as Canon Scott Holland, the bishop of Lincoln, the bishop of Hereford, and numerous others were in the van of the movement, speaking eloquently from time to time on behalf of the women and contributing letters to the press. Apart from the Anglican Church all other denominations had also active church leagues with thousands of members all working towards the realization of their demand.

Speaking of the status of woman under the Jewish dispensation, Mr. Edwards compared it with the enlightened standpoint of the Christian church, which gave to women an equal place with men, talking with them on deep and spiritual matters, and even gently chiding Martha for her preoccupation with household duties to the partial exclusion of the abiding things of the intellect and the spirit. On the other hand, a Jewish priest would have regarded it a degradation to hold conversation with women.

Taxation Without Representation. It seemed a most extreme position and one absolutely untenable to a woman, and a vote but a cultured woman refused that right. It was moreover, a curious anomaly that women in England could be queens and empresses, churchwardens, and could hold other public offices, but were not allowed to cast a ballot. They contributed largely to the national revenue, and despite the fact that taxation without representation had been the ground of many a struggle waged desperately and with great violence, it was not considered sufficient ground for women to withhold their suffrage from the vote.

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 letters can be answered privately.]

Who Speaks First?

Dear Miss Grey—I have been a constant reader of "The Advertiser," and always take an interest in your column, which would be very pleased if you would answer the following questions.

1. When meeting a boy friend on the street is it right for the boy, or the girl to speak first?

2. Could you tell me a remedy for taking grease spots off a blue serge dress?

3. Can you tell me what material, and colors are mostly worn for summer dresses?

4. What are the meanings of the following names: Laurence, Clarence, Harley, Ruth, Kathleen and Abbeleen, which is a girl's name.

Thanking you in advance, yours truly,

R. B. G.

1. Naturally, whichever sees the other person first, would speak. Some boys, however, always wait for a girl to make the first sign of recognition.

2. An excellent cleaning compound for clothing is the following: Scrape a quarter ounce of castile soap, dissolve it in one pint of warm water; as it cools add a quarter ounce of glycerine, quarter ounce of sulphuric ether, half ounce of alcohol; keep in a well-corked bottle. Apply to grease spots with a sponge.

3. Cotton crepes, cotton ratine; rice cloth, and cotton duvetine are all used very much, and these fabrics come in practically every color. Summer silks, too, are very lovely this season, and will be greatly in demand. Yellow and yellowish tans, blues, and flesh tints are among the most popular colors.

4. Laurence, crowned with laurel; Clarence, illustrious; Ruth, beauty; Kathleen, purity. I do not know the meaning of Harley, Abbeleen is, so I should imagine, derived from Albert, meaning "all bright."

From a Scotch Lassie.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please answer me the following questions:

1. What will take wine stains out of a blue dress? I am sending you a sample of the goods.

2. What will whiten a yellow neck?

3. My hair comes out by the comb, what should I do to make it stop falling out?

Please answer as soon as possible.

A SCOTCH LASSIE.

A—1. Your dress is very pretty, and I am sorry that you have been so unfortunate as to stain it. The trouble with this shade of blue is that the color is

apt to run when remedies are applied. You must test a patch of the material, and if water does not harm it, try washing out the stain in a solution of tepid water and white soap, adding a little ammonia.

2. Make a paste of oatmeal and buttermilk and spread on the skin, after bathing; let remain on over night, and in the morning wash with tepid water. Do this the next night a week for two or three weeks, and you should see an improvement.

3. This old remedy has been found excellent to prevent the falling of hair: Hensbol, 2 ounces; castor oil, ½ ounce; oil of bergamot, 3 drops. Massage well into the scalp each night.

From Appin Admirer.

Dear Miss Grey—So many come to you for help, and as I read your corner of "The Advertiser" constantly, I see that very few ask in vain. Therefore, I come to make a request also.

I enjoy the old-song column so much, and as I have never noticed the song I ask for in print, will you please ask for it through your column? The name of the song is "On the Hills of My Old New Hampshire Home," or just "My Old New Hampshire Home." The chorus, I am merely quoting from memory, is:

Oh! the sunshine lingers there,
And the roses bloom so fair
In the wildwood where together we did roam.
In the village churchyard near
Keeps the one I love so dear.
On the hills of my old New Hampshire home.

Thanking you sincerely, I am

A. GLAD TO WELCOME YOU TO THE "MAIL-BOX" COLUMN. I trust that your request may not be made in vain. The song is not so old but that some of our readers are sure to possess it.

To Pronounce Bouillon.

Dear Miss Grey—Please tell us if the "u" is sounded in bouillon; also how it is pronounced, and what it is.

A—It depends upon whether you use the English or French accent. The English way is "booyon"; the French, "booyong." That is the nearest I can come to it in print.

A crouton, pronounced "kru-ton" is a small piece of bread, fried to a delicate brown and used for garnishing.

concentration that enables the mind to discover difficult facts and to entertain novel ideas. Conditions are most inspiring for inventions or students of occult subjects.

Work for social reforms and humanitarian projects should prosper under this rule.

Treatments with electrical apparatus are supposed to be uncommonly beneficial while Uranus is in a place of power for good.

During the afternoon and evening of this day Mars and Saturn exercise a government held to be exceedingly dangerous to the welfare of men and women.

While Mars is evilly disposed it is wise to be temperate in all things, especially in the passions.

Athletes are warned of the danger of overdoing, as the astral forces affect muscular action, the seers believe.

Engineers, structural iron workers and contractors are all supposed to be governed by Mars and dealings with them may be unlucky if the planet is in malefic aspect.

While Saturn adds evil influences to those of Mars it is held to be exceedingly perilous to make radical changes of any sort. Nothing new should be started.

Dark cellars, old houses and gloomy districts of every sort are said to be especially menacing.

While this configuration continues the health should be guarded. Colds are likely to be prevalent.

A serious accident, probably in London or at least in England, is predicted.

Persons whose birthday it is have the prognostication of trouble in business.

They will travel and change successfully. Children born on this day have a happy omen. They should be exceedingly bright in intellect and lucky in finance.

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To ascertain whether a room is damp or not, place a weighed quantity of fresh lime in an open vessel in the room and leave it there for twenty-four hours, carefully closing the windows and doors. At the end of the twenty-four hours reweigh the lime, and if the increase exceeds one per cent. of the original weight it is not safe to live in the room.

Small square or oval buckles are used to fasten waists instead of buttons.

GILLET'S LYE EATS DIRT

CLEANS DISINFECTS

Send us your mail orders. They will be filled promptly and completely.

GRAY'S

LIMITED.

"Always the Best of Everything for the least money."

Moire Skirtings

New Moires for underskirts, in popular shades, as tango, carrot, paddy, blue and black; an exceptionally fine cloth with a soft finish; 36 inches wide. Special at, yard 50¢

15 Spring Coats Underpriced To Clear

These are smart Spring Coats, well made in the very newest designs from cloths that lead in style. The size range is broken, though in the lot you will find sizes from 34 to 38. All to clear at \$13.75

We Are Agents for La Diva and D. & A. Corsets

Our Corset Department has more than trebled its business in the last three months. Pay this department a visit. You will find out the reason why.

Misses' Stylish Spring Suits, \$12.50

For misses' wear, these Suits we are clearing out this week are very satisfactory for wear, appearance and style; splendidly tailored in the newest designs. These Suits include the most popular costumes of the season. They come in cadet and navy blues only, in sizes 14, 16 and 18. To clear at \$12.50

Tailored Skirts, \$4.50 each

Ladies' smartly tailored Skirts, made of all wool, shepherd's checks, designed in peg-top effect, prettily trimmed with self-covered buttons and slashed at sides; two gores and extremely stylish, for \$4.50

Tailored Blouses, \$1.75 each

Ladies' prettily tailored Blouses, of fine quality vesting in neat pin stripes; French collar and cuffs and fastens in front with pretty pearl buttons. These are very attractive Waists. Just put into stock. All sizes at, each \$1.75

GRAY'S

LIMITED.

Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
Phones 115-116.

GRAY'S

LIMITED.

Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

DARLING NELLY GRAY.

There's a low green valley on the old Kentucky shore,
Where I've whistled many happy hours away.

A-sitting and a-singing by the little cottage door,
Where lived my darling Nelly Gray.

CHORUS—
O, my poor Nelly Gray, they have taken you away.

And I'll never see my darling any more;
I am sitting by the river and I'm weeping all the day.

For you've gone from the old Kentucky shore.

When the moon had climbed the mountain, and the stars were shining, too,
Then I'd take my darling Nelly Gray,
And we'd float down the river in my little rowing canoe.

While my banjo sweetly I would play.

CHORUS—
My eyes are getting blinded, and I cannot see my way.

Hark! there's somebody knocking at the door;
O, I hear the angels calling, and I see my Nelly Gray.

Farewell to the old Kentucky shore.

O, my darling Nelly Gray, up in heaven there they say,
That they'll never take you from me any more;
I'm a-coming—coming—coming, as the angels clear the way,
Farewell to old Kentucky shore.

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