Home and Fashion Hints For Every Woman Reader. Katherine Leslie's Chat.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Miss Billie Burke Says Some Men Want to Marry Angels Instead of Women.

DON'T MAKE HER HAPPY YOUR WAY!

Thought My Wife Was an Angel-But She Isn't!"

BY BILLIE BURKE.

troubles. Perhaps I do not seem real to them; perhaps I am only a paper lady and they take this way to relieve their

I have come to the conclusion, from these letters that men are more emotional than wo-They seem to take them-

selves and their emotions so seriously. You would think that these men expect that their married life will be just one long golden day filled with the good times and the same general

lack of responsibility that go with youth and its joys. course this marriage question is all a theory with me out I think all norgirls heories on the subect. When I look riends I find those inderstanding of the of making her his wife. They are a importance, of the part of her and he must try and buy step they are tak- them or be satisfied with her without

But it should certainly make any girl think twice before

KATHERINE LESLIES

HOMEBRICHAT

MISS BURKE, she says "yes" to momentous question. have had numerous letters from men who have been married only few months and who seem to be quite disillusioned. One man says:

"I thought my wife an angel, but find she is just an ordinary little

That's Billie Burke's Advice to This benighted chap seems to think Newlywed, Who Writes: "I all he wants is a kind of a toy that black thread-lace. he desired more than anything else since he had his first real bicycle-a toy that he can wind up for his own pleasure and can put away in silence when he does not want to play any

Instead he finds himself tied to an-I really don't know why so many other human being, one having virmarried men write me about their tues and faults similar to his own. The bonds are beginning to chafe and if he does not proceed to adjust him-

> SAYS MISS BURKE: Don't put your wife on a pedestal. No man can live up to a saint.

self to them the places will become

And he must begin this adjustment by trying to understand that marriage is no miracle by which two self-centred people can be changed immediately into one element of force and strength. He must expect no more of his wife than he is willing to do himself.

Another of my men correspondents is "astounded by the cost of living and did not dream that pretty frocks among my married and hats cost so much. This man has probably been filled are happiest full of that old lie that two people are those who be- can live as cheaply as one. It is dolgin married life on lars to doughnuts if wifie had not common sense worn the pretty frocks and hat before asis with a full marriage he would never have thought

This sounds like a It looks to me as though the avergood deal of moral- age man is ready and willing to make izing from Billie his wife happy—BUT HE WANTS TO doesn't it? DO IT IN HIS OWN WAY!

I have studied my own sex. hava had to do so in the interest of my art. From this study there is one thing that I know thoroughly-and I wish I could make every man realize this-and that is that it takes VERY LITTLE to make a woman happy, but that little must be something that SHE enjoys and not always the man's idea of what SHOULD make a woman happy.

Real Fashions On Real People





Household Laces

Household lace is quite distinct from ne lace that adorns our frocks and underwear, and in its way is equally prized, particularly now that a new ppreciation for lace-decked clothes and papery is becoming fervid.

Popular for use on our tables

ictions of antique laces, many which are made at Bruano, a school specially established in Italy, where the fine old patterns may be copied for able equipments.

The popularity of the mahogany ables of our grandmothers, with surfaces too precious to be hidden beneath the damask, are again to an extent responsible for the craze for centrepieces f floral and geometrical designs. Battenberg laces and others of the

braid variety still have a vogue of their own. Some varieties of the Battenberg lace are made with inserted medallions of line network with lace patterns, and luncheon sets are carried out in heavy plain linen with net medallions inset strong enough to stand the always have you spread one of these white-quilted wear and tear incurred in the laundry Such a tablecloth may be made at most inviting wash well and easily. Now come the and means almost everlasting wear, appearance explained ber sheets. These should be three yards The medallions should be stitched her long before they are hemmed. You firmly to the linen, and the linen cut the medallion some charming variety of, say, strong lace, which should be attonholed neatly on either side.

> a very pretty centre for a table. Luncheon Sets. Much liked are lavender luncheon sets of fine linen inset with lace, and these, when in conjunction with white flowers or violets, bright silver and old English cut glass, are very dainty

with similar flowers. Much attention is being turned now to nursery linen. White grounds with the characters out of nursery rhymes it up. To make the valance you take them plain or richly embroidered, two shades of blue, and the heroes factory cotton the size of the wire The French and Irish imported ones and heromes of fairy tales—Br'er Rabbit, Alice in Wonderland and reproductions of Kate Greenaway, Graham

> the tables of grown-up folk ommend us to the blue and white Chinese and Japanese designs of con-The "trimmings" for this will make ventionalized flowers, storks, fish not necessary. mutton broth with barley. The famous and dragons, done in blue linen thread After removing in a long diagonal stitch on a white background. The work is astonishingly inexpensive as compared to our in any way, and if so wind it tightly own domestic embroidery, and as dur-

> > The blue and white linen tablecloths and duchesse cloths have a charming find that the creases have completely effect when used in blue and white disappeared.

kinds of laces are often seen. Filet and renaissance laces mate happily enough, and duchesse and point combined with good effect in the more expensive pieces, Duchesse, it should be added, is still

used in quantities. Nor has Cluny For adorning sheets and pillow cases

fine Irish crochet and torchon are as popular as ever, while one bedspread is made of as many as 12 to 20 varieties Cut glass must be handled very care- of lace, all bought at the bargain

CULTIVATE THRIFT.

OTHER MEANS.

It isn't necessary to have an auto-

XXVII.-Billy's Finances.

Now while some people don't want g gir!, like John, and some other people would rather have a girl, like the the sensible people take ful:

the baby as he is and as she is, and give God thanks, making no difference any more than

world and to humanity, we who are o a practical turn and have Billy to take care of must provide some capital to the best made, new as the day it was bought. These home easily by the industrious woman, maintain that little Canadian. We must "report funds" so to speak And it follows that the Social Service Association of Toronto General Hosmethods of bedmaking as follows: In cannot make a bed properly with out underneath. Then sew around pital held its annual meeting just about this time. Now who was the First Person at the meeting? The Chairman, of course, and he is the Square medallions with their points First Person in Ontario—namely, the meeting, so as to form a circle, make Premier, Sir James Whitney. the annual meeting was told about Billy, And here comes up the Second

Dress Novelties

Either round or square wash net may be chosen, and a design of are amusing when embroidered with Wallachian and small crocheted rings would be very effective for the latest things in the waists.

If the mesh is close the ing may be done directly on the net. If the mesh is loosely woven a cambrid pattern should be put underneath. Baste a stiff paper under the cambric, so that an embroidery hoop is

After removing your tie at night, instead of throwing it to one side, look carefully to see if you have creased it round the rail of your bed and leave till the morning. When you wake up in the morning you will be surprised to

Embroideries in striped effects are going to be more and more used to trim tailored suits and gowns. The latest fashion notes still mention buttons of all kinds as conspicuous items of frimming for gowns and

street costumes. An effective waist of parchment colored voile is trimmed with scarlet setin along the edges, while all-over ecru-lace is set in at the front of the

If you are going to have a sailor have it in regulation naval That is, the kind made by smart shops that specialize in these blouses, and the kind, too, that is girl correspondents so often that I fear worn by college girls and sportswomen who know what is correct in outing clothes.

Daily Healthogram

ICE BOXES must be frequently aired and sunned. Use the cold outside air in place of ice in the winter. Have the ice compart-ment open to the opiside air. Pans of water placed in the ice chamber will freeze solid and will keep the box cold on the days when the temperature rises.

DRESS FABRICS

HE NUMBER of dress fabrics on which Madame Mode has set her seal of approval for the coming spring and summer season are so many in number and so different in style that a great variety of materials may be had. In cotton goods especially there are many new effects on the market, while many old ones are back under new names.

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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 re can be answered privately.]

Sends Gargle Formula.

Dear Miss Grey I suppose you, as well as many of your readers, are often troubled with a cold in the head. aristocratic lady, and I tried this recipe and found it help-

Put a teaspoonful of turpentine in a small basin of water and cover the head with a towel, letting the sides drop around the basin. Then inhale the

fumes. If you have space any time please print this, as it may help someone. Also 10 cents' worth of formolidantiseptic solution put with half water is an excellent gargle for sore AN INTERESTED ONE. A .- You have evidently caught the real purport of this column, namely, that it be of mutual benefit to all our

readers. Your timely suggestions are much appreciated. Enjoys Reading Column.

My Dear Miss Grey I find your colmn very interesting, and I often der the same difficulties as myself. Now, may I trouble you for the first

do you think they are no longer fashionable?

2. I have dark hair and eyes, and a think would be most becoming to me? 3. And now for the general question: What do you think of my writing

Hoping I have not taken too much fancy not being popular. of your valuable space and thanking you in advance, I am, yours very and at night rub the skin freely with truly, SWEET SIXTEEN. a good skin food after bathing first in A.-1. From fashion reports, and judging by what I see in the stores, I

think embroidery will be very much used for summer dresses. 2. Soft shades of grey and 3. It is, as the school girls say, "per-

fectly sweet." Yours is as neat a letter as I have handled for some time, Thinks Miss Grey a Comfort. Dear Miss Grey-Here I am coming

to you again. I am sure you must about twelve years to visit? think all us silly girls an awful bother; but it is such a comfort to have someone who really knows to ask about him, if he requests it by mail, he being these little points of etiquette. 1. When my gentleman friend makes

date to come at a certain time to take me to church, should I be on the lookout for him, and go out as soon as he drives up, or should he tie up and come in? 2. Should the gentleman provide the ollection at church? 3. When we arrive home from church

should I ask him to tie his horse up or Hope to in and come in the house? Or is thank PERSIS. it necessary? A .- Thanks for your appreciative remarks. I am glad to know I am a comfort to someone. I have to scold my they regard me as a fearful crank

sometimes.

1. I should judge that it would all dechat in your home before it is necesquite proper for you to go out at once oxalic acid diluted in a little water. when he arrives.

2. No. The lady gives her own con-3. There are really no rules laid down attempts at best are not very satisfacn black and white for such occasions.

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to do this, and if he prefers to tie his; are horse only, or thinks the hour too late to come inside, that will, of course, de-

cide the matter for you. Is Not Popular.

Dear Miss Grey-Would you please advise me in the following? 1, I am a stenographer, and at my place of employment there are numerous young men employed. Now the other girls in the office are popular with these young men, while I am decidedly the opposite. Can you in any way account for this? I am inclined to be rather backward when boys are

around. 2. Could you tell me what will pre vent the face from becoming rough in

the winter? Thanking you for your trouble

DORRIE.

A .- No. Dorrie, I fear I cannot tel why the other girls are more popular than yourself. Perhaps you just imagfind that other girls are laboring un- ine that. But anyway, don't take it to much to heart and resent the neglect or what you regard as neglect, and, bove all, don't get "soured" over the 1. Would you advise me to get an matter. Just be as sweet and helpful embroidery dress for the summer, or and sunny as your Maker intended you to be; fill up your life with other interests-athletics, music, good literature and you will soon not have any rosy complexion. What color do you time to be dull or to worry over this lack of popularity. Quite probably that time you will make the amazing discovery that it was largely your

> Wear a veil when out-of-doors warm water.

All Sorts of Heart-Throbs. Dear Miss Grey,-Having received help from your kind advice before, I wish

o trouble you again. 1. Please tell me how to clean white erge of grease spots and mud. 2. Something nice for an inexpensive wardrobe for summer?

3. Is it wrong to go to another city with a young man you have known for 4. Should a young woman of 31 allow a young man to call, having never met

in search of a wife? 5. Will colored hose be worn much this summer? 6. If a young man does not answer letter for six or seven weeks, ought a girl to answer in less time, knowing he only neglecting to write, even though

he requests it? 7. How often do you think a young nan should write if he truly loves a

Hoping to see this in print soon, and hanking you in advance. Yours. VERNON.

A .- 1. One of the newest discoveries or removing grease is eucalyptus oil. It is said to remove spots without injury to the fabric or color, but personally I have had no experience in using it. Sponging it with ether is also an excellent method, although somewhat unpend upon the time he came. If he is pleasant to apply. Benzine or ammonta in plenty of time for a few minutes are also good to use. Always begin sary to leave for church, by all means towards the centre. For the mud stains, have him come in. Otherwise, it is brush thoroughly, then sponge with of course. Begin at the front and

skirt to a professional cleaner, as home sons hesitate to pull at the scalp, but

2. It would make a difference whether natural. Country hospitality usually you lived at home or worked down-town demands that the guest be invited to all day. However, I offer the following stable his horse and spend a while in suggestions. One chambray and one the house. You can at least ask him gingham dress for morning wear. These place.

although there are many new fabrics on the market; one cloth coat and skirt, one white duck skirt; a number of white shirtwaists, one foulard or summer slik one-plece dress for Sunday and special ccasions 3. A girl who does so is apt to be crit-

cized by friends and foes alike, even hough it is entirely undeserved. It is, think, much wiser not to place oneself pen to gossip of this nature. 4. An affair of this kind is in very

coor taste. I should think a woman of 1 would have more sense. 5. To some extent, yes.

6. If he was very anxious for the correspondence I think he would not for-get or neglect to write. Do not be in too great haste to answer.

7. Perhaps every week or every fort-Has Squeaky Shoes. Dear Miss Grey: As I am one of the

nterested readers of your helpful column, would you please answer me the following questions 1. What will stop a good pair of prown shoes from squeaking?

2. What is the sign when the eyebrows meet? 3. What color should a girl wear the has light hair and brown eyes? 4. What color should a girl wear who has brown hair and brown eyes?

INQUISITIVE. A.-1. Often to have a shoeman drive couple of tiny pegs into the centre of the sole prevents the squeaking, and dipping the shoe into a little coaloil from time to time is also good, 2. Usually that their owner is a per-

son of determination. 3 and 4. In either case brown of the same hue as the eyes should be becoming, but as I have often said before, the complexion, whether pale or rosy, should really govern one's

Before the Mirror

choice.

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

Fatigue and rest must balance. If you rest too much you are not going to get strong. If you work too hard or use too much physical or mental power, you will go to waste.

A young child's teeth should be cleaned as soon as they are entirely hrough. Use a soft cloth and salt water. As soon as the child is old enough teach it to use a toothbrush. A very small, soft one should be used at first.

To stimulate the hair roots and the scalp and improve the circulation of the blood grasp a lock of hair close at the outside of a spot and work to the scalp and pull firmly in a kind of jerky fashion, but not too hard. go all over the head to the back. If I might say, however, that I think you the hair is already falling some pertheir fears are groundless, because when a hair is separated from its papilla it is practically dead, and it is better to have it come out as soon

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

"TRIMMINGS."

BEEF TENDERLOIN.

Part of it should go in the soup ket-

tle. The lean meat will help out a vege-

FRENCH CHOPS.

The Birthday Calendar

"trimmings" add one pound

kable casserole dish for dinner,

You will have some worries and disappointments, but will be sesisted by friends, and will gain valuable information in an unexpected way. with lukewarm, clear water, until all in the bank, or if they wish, another Later you will have good fortune.

Those born today will have talent and energy, but will be rather impractical, and inclined to choose conwhom their talents will be obscured and their ambition deadened. When tissue paper, young practical training should be given them along with the development of their especial tastes.

Beds and Bed-Making A housekeep- spread the whole thing on the spring er whose beds mattress, and over the soft mattress protectors that keep the mattress as

the first place you must have a first- skimpy sheets, nor one fit to sleep class bed. A cheap bed is a poor in- in when the sheets are too narrow or vestment at any time. Then you too short. Let them be long enough must have an equally first-class and broad enough to tuck well under spring mattress. None of your creak- the mattress all round, and with a ing, sagging, ill-made wire mat- third of a yard to turn back over the tresses for me. And upon this you blankets at the head. Large sheets place the best wadded or hair mat- are a great saving to blankets; keep that in mind. Then when your tress in the market. But stop, since you admire the valance, you must blankets are all tucked snugly in the put that on before you put on the rest is easy. Each woman to her soft mattress. The reason I like a taste—I've never seen the lace or

and iron beds there are no nice side as the pure white Marseilles or the pieces to hide the mattresses when embroidered linen bed spreads. These the bed clothes are turned back. And wash, and only washable things go when you use a box mattress, as I on my beds. The embroidered linen do, a valance is necessary to cover bed spreads are ideal. You can have mattress, to this you attach the plait- are best and equally lovely, and they

ed flounces or valance of chintz, on launder perfectly, which is a first both sides and at one end. You then consideration. WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH of meat from neck. Serve with dumplings. A fine dinner dish for five people

> MUTTON STEW, BREAST. home dish of Scotland. ROAST BEEF, BEST CUT.

The "trimmings" can be served as ortshort ribs, or stripped from the able as cheap. bone and run through the meat grinder and made into Hamburg steaks or cro-

ROAST BEEF, CHUCK. "Trimmings" make a splendid beef in

will help.

PORK ROAST AND CHOPS. Pork "trimmings" can be put through ne grinder and used with veal for veal If very fat, part of the fat can fried out for lard, and the remainder had its day. can be put into the "soap fat" kettle.

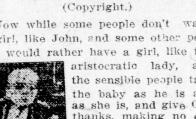
WASHING CUT GLASS. fully when it is washed, so that no risk counters and a dear delight to is run of chipping it. A wooden bowl owner.

Place in a wooden bowl some shavings of a mild soap, and pour over them boiling water. When the water has become luke warm, wash the glass in the suds, using Try getting them to save up their pena soft brush.

trace of soap is, gone, Now dip the glass in another bowl ings. This is meant for the child who of lukewarm water in which bluing lives in a place where the backyard is has been added (bluing will add bril- big enough to keep a few chickens. genial, but useless, friends among liancy to the glass), then dry it with a very soft cloth. Polish it with soft

Guided and patterned China may well be washed in the same careful way, but the bluing should be omitted. Sait Lake Desert News.

MOTHER and



the Almighty does between boys and girls, seeing that both are essential to the

Person.

valance is that in all these brass satin cover that looks half so well to see. Holland or buff or green and white are fresh and charming used

Robertson and so forth-are likewise

much in favor with the little ones.

bedrooms: For the table unions of several

Nowadays, when there are so many ways for children to spend money foolishly, it is wise to encourage thrift. Then dip the glass in nies until they have enough to buy a second wooden bowl, this one filled hen, sell the eggs and put the meney hen may be purchased with their say