We Wish This Page Tol Be Useful and Interesting to Every Feminine Reader

THE WOMAN OF TODAY

If You Were Editor How Would You Improve This Page?—We Wish to Know

"Old Tommy" Can Only Say "Meow"

But He Gets Money for Sick Sailors

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PUSS INTERVIEWING A NEW ACQUAINTANCE.

Now you must know that this week. fine cat is very polite, although the The story is told that "Old Tommy" only thing he can say is "Meow!"

He looks important, you think?

Everyone who visits the pier-and the cause. there are heaps of visitors—stops and She suggested it to some of the of-gays how-do-you-do to this kitty cat. ficers of the Seaman's Aid Association. drop a coin to aid the Seaman's fund. The unique plan works just splen- stitution on the Greenwich pier!

Our picture shows "OLD TOMMY" didly. Often "Old Tommy" has as being interviewed by a new acquaint- much as \$75 in the box at the end of a as a half-dollar will appear on the plate

belonged, at one time, to a very an- appear. cient miner whose last days were Well, it is no wonder. He has a spent in a wheel-chair, but with very perfect right to look important, we few other comforts. His daughter, wishing to help in some way to erect "Old Tommy" collects coin for the a Seaman's Hospital, where old seamust be absolutely filled with water.

Beaman's Hospital at Greenwich pier, men might be cared for well, thought of the plan to make pussy work for and taking the glass up with the other

He has a collecting box, you see, They liked the idea and told her to

and into this visitors are expected to try the plan.

Grop a coin to ald the Seaman's fund. Now "Old Tommy" is a regular in

The Deor and

THE HUNTSMAN TOOK A HAND! terribly frightened. But when he saw brave Bruin toss the little pigmy high up near the ceiling and then give him a terrible bear hug the huntsman desided to come out and help his trusty companion a little.

Then there was certainly a funny spectacle to see in that lonely cottage! The bear chased the pigmy and the huntsman chased the bear. One minute all rolled over and over together on the floor; the next they had separated and were running after each other again. So the excitement kept up for nearly half

Finally the little pigmy, torn and bleeding and very frightened and chagrined, skipped out of the open door and away into the woods!

Bruin laughed long and loud, and Gunter chuckled softly to himself as the two companions sat down to the feast which the pigmy had cooked for him-

"Pretty clever, you are," said Gunter, looking admirably at the big bear. "Guess you got a couple of pretty hard bumps yourself, though, didn't you?" Bruin nodded his head, but he was too busy eating to stop to talk the matter

After the two had eaten all they possibly could they went back to sleep and rested till morning without any further disturbance. The next day they went on their way, but they stopped in at the woodsman's home to tell him their

inder the hill now in safety," said the "Old Bruin met mighty thankful-that cottage is much the court of Denmark gafely. The woodsmore cozy than this one. We will move man and his family lived happily ever back if you think there is no danger of after.

"None whatever," said the huntsman THE HUNTSMAN TOOK A HAND:

He had been hiding all this time in "Good day."

Off went Gunter and Bruin to Den-



'Guess you can go back to the cottage little family to the deserted cottage! What became of the pigmy?

He left the country, for he did no and conquered that elfish little creature know that old Bruin had gone away. He who drove you out of your home. He feared the big white cat, as he called tossed him in the air and hugged him till him, might meet him in the dark some he was glad to get away, I can tell you." night and eat him up!
"Good," cried the woodsman. "I am The huntsman and old Bruin reached

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. No letters can be answered privately.]

No Message on Card. write anything on the card accompanying a wedding present?

WANDA. A.—Not unless one is a very dear by purchasing a package of chloride friend and wishes to add some tender of lime and following directions on message to the bride. Usually only the visiting card accompanies the good for any kind of stains excepting gift, the message being sent in a let-

Best to Leave Him.

to dinner where there are no other would like to ask the following queschildren would it be all right to ask the hostess if I might bring my little of my life, and am "green" about a into them whether their hats are on Mother's Cook-Book son with me? I could leave him at good many things, and thinking they home if it was necessary, by having may be of some help to the girls I a friend come from the other end of thought I would write. M. K. L. A.—It would not be all right. It is

not always pleasant to have children at the dinner table when other guests say anything to them? are present. Your hostess might tell you to bring the child, but she would probably think a long time about inthe friend to come and care for the baby. viting you again. You had better ask

Removing Fruit Stains.

Dear Miss Grey: What will remove that stains from table linen?

A .- Pour boiling water directly from Dear Miss Grey: Is it necessary to latter are fresh. If they have become dry, soak in a solution of javelle water, which can be made at home each package. The javelle water is rust.

Says He Is "Green."

Dear Miss Grey: As I have seen one Dear Miss Grey: When invited out or two letters from boys I thought I tions. I have been in the country most

When a young man or boy meets girls on the street whom he is not very well acquainted with, should he

Hood's Pills

4. While at church which should so in the pew first?

8. In getting on a street car which should get on first?

4. In going in a theatre which should go in first?
7. Suppose while walking with a 7. Suppose while walking with a man he should speak to a lady acquaintance, should I put my hand to my hat?

Thanking you in advance for the 1. Yes, raise your hat and say "How Q

do you do?"
2. That would depend entirely on how well you know her. 8. The gentleman allows the lady to

precede him. 4, 5 and 6. The lady. But in getting off a street car the gentleman alights \ first in order to help her. 7. Raise your hat whenever you see him do so, whether you know the peoole to whom he speaks or not.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Partly fill a soup-plate with water; have ready a dry tumbler and a piece of paper about four by six inches in size. Light the paper and when burning well place it in the tumbler, at the same time turning the latter upside down in the When the paper has thoroughly burned out, the glass will have acquired nearly all of the water

Use a large drinking-glass, conical in form. Place a quarter of a dollar in it, fill it about half-way with water, place a plate on the top of the glass, and turn all quickly over, so that none of the water will escape. A piece of silver as large and somewhat higher up another piece, about the size of a quarter dollar will

Fill a tumbler with water and place over it a piece of paper to cover the water and edges of the glass. hand, place the paper on top; now quickly turn the glass upside down on a smooth, flat surface; withdraw the paper gently; the water will remain in the glass since no air can get in.

Even though they do not succeed at first attempt, the little folks of the household will enjoy trying these tricks, and if the performances are carried on In the kitchen, mother is sure not to mind the muss or the spilling of a little

Rural School Garden Exhibits

Country Children.

By "Elspeth Wilson,"1

One of the leading attractions at the local fairs this fall was the rural school garden exhibits, which in quantity and quality reflected the greatest credit upon scholars and teacher alike. How well we know with what zeal a child is apt to undertake a new task, but how quickly the pleasure palls; and here is where the teacher's counsel and encouragement counts, the results being evident in the creditable showing of both flowers and vegetables.

Parents Delighted. One of the pleasing features was the interest shown by the parents of the pupils as they proudly enumerated the different articles produced by their own children. How "this large carrot was grown in Jack's plot," or "these asters and tomatoes are the girls'," thereby giving additional satisfaction to the children that the "grown-ups"

are appreciating their efforts. Judging from remarks made by fair visitors, a feeling exists that the school board or teacher adopting this line of education is striking at the very root of discontent with farm work Formerly little in our school curriculum fostered love of agriculture in a practical way, but good results are ooked for in the future.

THE POET'S CORNER

ENGLAND'S HOPE.

The beggar's rags fluttering in air

Do to rags the heavens tear:

Some to misery are born;

The harlot's cry from street to street, perhaps, in a corner beside a door. Shall weave old England's winding

The winner's shout, the loser's curse, Shall dance before dead England's hearse. Every night and every morn

Every morn and every night Some are born to sweet delight, will not cease from mental fight,

Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand Till we have built Jerusalem

In England's green and pleasant -William Blake.

Uses of Mirrors in the Home door. It should be held in place by

Mirrors, of course, are fundamentally useful in showing those who look

are useful for increasing the apparent, size and the real lightness of the rooms where they hang. One can heads of celery, six large red, sweet work wonders by introducing on dark peppers, twelve large onions, two cupand cramped walls mirrors to catch fuls brown surar, five level table and reflect and magnify such light as spoonfuls salt, seven cupfuls vinegar

Always place a mirror in a dark hall, cut into small pie es. Peel and chop The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cure billousness, constipation, all liver ills. Pleasant to take. Work every time. 25c.

If it can be so placed that it reflects the onions fine. Remove seeds and tough membrane of the peppers. Boil tough

Special Display of merchandise, we have always, and shall always, be noted for the very moderate pric-Children's Hats!

lowest prices.

Saturday we will hold a special display of Children's and Misses' Hats in our Millinery Department on the second floor. Many very new and pretty styles at low

Plush Hats

We have just received a big shipment of the very popular plush shapes. These will sell very quickly, so come early.

Fall Suitings Exceptionally Good Value at 75c and \$1

44-inch Diagonal Suiting, in navy, gendarme, Copenhagen, brown, taupe, cardinal and purple. A clean bright finished cloth. Pure wool.

YARD.

54-inch Eponge Suiting, in navy, Copenhagen, tan, brown and cardinal. A pure wool worsted material, in a fancy weave. Very new, yard...\$1

Correct Lining

In picking your Fall Suit or Coat it is important to get the correct lining.

40-inch Brocaded Sateen, very pretty pattern, at yard..... 25¢, 35¢ and 40¢

54-inch Newsheen, very rich effect, endless wear, at yard......\$1 27-inch Brocaded Satin, fawn, pink and gray. Particularly good for even-27-inch Satin, two seasons guar- pair 25¢ antee. All leading shades, yard. . \$1 40-inch Polonaise, a twilled satin. Bath Towels, at 35¢

And a full range of plain Satin, Roller Towelling, worth ity, size 2x21/2 yards,

and it will make the hall seem bigger. Pepper may be added if liked.

wall opposite a window, and so will (not the sweet variety), half tea-

another window. Another mirror can brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of be placed at such an angle that it will sait, one quart of vinegar, one table-

ting about the fire. The object of liv. flour.

tions of the persons in the room, and the flour and tumeric in a granite

In bedrooms and dressing rooms adding just enough cold water to

pier glass is convenient and especially the hot mixture and boil for a few

desirable because it can be placed minutes. Seal in cans. This is a de-

Flannelette Gowns

In white and pink, frilled neck and In white only, frilled and tucked, embroidery insertion, at each \$1

In white only, large turnover collar or stand-up frill. Plain and feather stitched with silk embroidery fronts,

In a living room place several mir-

rors, if the room is dark. A long, nar-

now mirror can be hung lengthwise,

Another mirror can be placed on a

reflect the garden or trees or sea or

street, and give the room apparently

ing room mirrors is not to give reflec-

such reflections are sometimes annov-

across a corner of the room or in

some other position which makes it of

decorative value. But far more prac-

too-is the mirror fastened to the

Celery Sauce.

One peck of ripe tomatoes, six large

Wash tomatoes and celery, then

tical in a small room-and cheaper.

the wooden panelling.

Leaves From

mirrors can hardly be too many.

Flannelettes

35-inch Stripe Flannelettes, good heavy quality, at yard. 10¢ kinds, to clear, at .. 25¢ Cottons

25 dozen Linen Huck Clearing sale of short ends of Factory 50 only dark Linen and White Cottons, Sheetings and Circu-

AT THE LOW-PRICE STORE

While always giving our customers the best of service and the highest class of

At the present time our stocks are very complete. Our store is filled as never

before with up-to-date merchandise of dependable qualities and style and at the

Clearing of Raincoats, \$5.50

black, navy and gray shades. Set-in sleeves and military collars. Regular to \$9.00,

Lingerie Waists, 95c

Waists of extra fine lawn, beautifully trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, pretty

collars and long sleeves. Also Linon Waists, plain tailored, long sleeves, French collar

Ladies' Fall Suits, \$16.50

designed. They are made of all-wool cheviots and diagonal serges in black and navy.

Coats, which are lined with silk and satin, are in the slightly cutaway and square

front styles. The skirts are plain tailored and trimmed with buttons. Sizes are from

Ladies' Cutaway Coats, \$12.50

white and tan and white diagonal coatings. Are designed in the popular length with

cutaway front, trimmed with patch pockets and cuffs. Collars button close to neck.

Sizes are 16 and 18 misses', and 36 and 38 ladies'. Specially priced at.....\$12.50

Ladies' Smart Cutaway Coats. These are made of a splendid quality of black and

The Suits we are showing at the above price are very handsomely tailored and

Ten dozen Women's Lingerie and Plain Tailored White Waists. Pretty Lingerie

Saturday we will clear out a number of Ladies' Guaranteed Rainproof Coats, in

Towelling

Towels

lar Pillow Cottons. Plain Hemmed Heavy Plain White Sheets, excellent qual-

Silkolines

12½c, to clear, yd..10¢ at each69¢

36-inch Colored Silkolines, suitable for Comforters. Only three designs, to clear at,

LACE CURTAINS—Five different designs in Nottingham Lace Curtains, to clear Saturday, a

Drygoods, Millinery, GRAY'S Drygoods, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear GRAY'S Garments

PHONE 1082.

Bordeaux Sauce

quart of sliced green tomatoes, three

large onions, one small green pepper,

spoonful each of white mustard seeds,

celery seed, one heaping cupful of

stew pan and cook until tender. Mix

the tumeric and the flour together,

CHANGES IN PRONUNCIATION.

In Pope's time tea was pronounced

"And thou, great Anne, whom three

Dost sometimes counsel take, and

A hundred and fifty years ago the

sometimes tea (tay).

or negligence in his rhymes.

tay. In his "Rape of the Lock" occur

A make a smooth paste; then stir into

licious winter relish.

realms obey,

Two quarts of sliced cabbage, one

Soles in all sizes.

150 DUNDAS STREET ^

Aprons

White Aprons in beautiful

fine dotted and bar muslin, lace

.....25¢, 35¢, 50¢

Large Kitchen Aprons in

dark and light prints. Large

Kid Gloves

Gloves, tan and black, to clear

chiefs. Good size, nice quality,

at 6 for 25¢

Wools

We have added to our Wool

Department Angora Wools, Ice-

land and Shetland Floss, Ideal

Floss. Also Leather Slipper

Colored and White Handker-

We have a few more Kid

trimmed, at each

NEW BRUSHES FOR HOUSEHOLD WORK.

We were pottering about in the Apart from the delight in finding am couldn't imagine what it was for. ness and necessity of the article in question. Many a time I have wished for just such a brush as I labored with hot water and soda to thoroughly "Soft, yielding minds to water glide cleanse the waste pipe that leads from surely "fill a long-felt want!"

basement of the big departmental, article that one has long desired, but amongst the countless useful necessary has not been easy to find, it is most and ingenious articles for kitchen and interesting to spend some minutes in household use, when Jane exclaimed: a single department of the large space. There is the brush I've been looking devoted to kitchen and household ar-"There is the brush I've been looking devoted to kitchen and household arfor for ages." She reached across and ticles for the assisting and simplifying for for ages." She reached across and of household work. The ingenuity in picked up a brush, circular like a of household work. The ingenuity in the designing of brushes for every lamp chimney, cleaner but with a the designing of brushes for every very long curved wire handle. I possible sort of work is in itself something to wonder at The long-handled thing to wonder at. The long-handled 'Why, for the refrigerator," said brushes for roofs and ceilings, the Jane, and instantly I saw the useful- patent scrubbers and polishers, the furniture and upholstery brushes, the bathroom brushes, and the general utility brushes of all shapes and prices -these wonderfully moderate and often ridiculously cheap-are all articles the refrigerator to the dripping pan, to appeal to the housewife, and often And sip, with mists, their elemental in the refrigerator to the dripping pan. to appear to the housewise, and often And sip, with mists, their elemental in the refrigerator to the dripping pan. To appear to the housewise, and often and sip, with mists, their elemental in the refrigerator to the dripping pan. To appear to the housewise, and often and sip, with mists, their elemental in the refrigerator to the dripping pan. but never yet have I felt that the pipe simplifying of her work, or to give Pope was too good a poet to accuse gray slime that collects from the of her work should be done. There drippings of the ice. This refrigerator is a radiator brush, for example. Could brush is a boon. Its bristles are flex. anything be more essential? And is tible, yet stiff enough to thoroughly there anything harder to clean of its cleanse any narrow pipe through which dust and fluff than a radiator? But it is forced, and the flexible wire try a radiator brush and all such diffihandle makes it easy to turn or twist culty is overcome and dust ceases to inside of any curved piping. It will be a dread in the radiator sections of