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Comment by "The Nomad" "Seeing People Off"-Sewing Machines in Offices-The

Simplicity of Writing Smart Sayings.

utes!) feel so absolutely inane, as in house."

the few minutes, when after accompanying a friend to the depot, you wait, for sewing, born perhaps out of stern

"I am not good at it. To do it well send you after it! Some employers are seems to me one of the most difficult things in the world, and probably seems to to you, too. . . . The dearer the

stranger, an awaward stranger. "Have you got everything?" asked the emphasis of an empty brain.

"You will be able to lunch on the stop at Crewe?" asked one of us. "No," said our friend, briefly. He seemed al-most disagreeable. There was a long pause. One of us, with a nod and forced smile at the traveller, said: "Well." The nod, the smile, and the unmeaning monosyllable were returned conscientiously. Another pause was broken by one of us with a fit of coughing. It was an obviously assumed fit, but it served to pass the time. The bustle of the platform was unabated. There was no sign of the train's depart-Relief-ours and our friends'was not yet."

* * * We have heard it rumored that more than one lady stenographer, in London does not hesitate during the absence of her employer to pull out a bit of embroidery from a desk drawer and hats and toques, some fitting the head lose herself for a few minutes in the as closely as a cap.

There is probably nothing more ag- | delightful mysteries of shadow, eyelet gravating than to make a mad rush for a train, "whipping up," as it were, all the street-car conductors along your made during spare moments in a num-route, only to find upon arrival at the ber of these same London offices. But depot that "the train is 60 minutes late, probably none of the fair typists of the Miss!" The haste, the anxiety, the entreating of street-car men have all been for naught, and the prospect of waiting for 60 long minutes (never an A recent dispatch says: "State Auditor" hour, if you would speak in railroad Kenehan was astounded yesterday parlance) is, to say the least, decidedly when he saw an expressman installing uninviting. The time drags intermin- a sewing machine in a private chamber ably, and it seems hours instead of one of a supreme court justice. "I don't before the welcome sound of the train have anything to do about four days Thistle is heard.

But all this is probably not so tiring girl stenographer, "and I thought I an experience, nor does one at any time might as well sew up here.' Within an during the hour (beg pardon, 60 min- hour the sewing machine left the state

Now, ye office maids, with a liking duty bound," until his or her train necessity, what do you think of it? How pulls out. Conversation lags; you smile, convenient it would be if a sewing foolishly, and say common-place things, machine formed a part of the furnishconvenient it would be if a sewing and, on the whole, the cry of "All ings of every office-Sister Mary" aboard!" is as sweet music to your school dresses could be put together in It seems odd, after a recent experi-nce of this kind to return from a local ence of this kind, to return from a local depot and pick up a volume of Max Beerbohm's essays to find one headed mending along with letter filing and distance. "Seeing People Off." And, strangely adding up figures! But don't ever let enough, the famous Max describes the manager find it out, or, like the feelings so similar to our own that I man in Denver, he would pack your cannot forbear quoting what he says: sewing machine off home, and perhaps

Just to show how easy it is, the so to you, too. . . The dearer the friend and the longer the journey and the longer the likely absence, the earlier do we turn up at the depot, and the more miserable do we feel. . . And now, here we were, stiff and self-conscious on the platform; and framed in the window of the railway carriage was the face of our friend; but it is death to our part.

HAS JUST DESIGNED FOR HER OWN GRAVE.

HAS JUS as the face of a stranger a stranger spicy little three-line hits at human anxious to please, an appealing nature which we all appreciate in print occasionally. At the end of an hour the paper had assumed the appearance one of us break ng a silence. "Yes, I of a white sea with black islands floathave," said our friend, with a pleasant ing thickly through it, or like one nod. "Everything," he repeated, with imagines a darkey would look when And the "pointed para shaving! "You will be able to lunch on the train," said I. "Oh, yes," said he, with conviction. He added that the train went straight through to Liverpool. This fact seemed to strike us as rather that was very and the printer should set this up in ten-point; I worked so hard at it): "We never hear a woman brag to another woman about how little odd. We exchanged glances. "Don't it it cost her to have a last year's hat retrimmed." Now, don't you think that quite clever of

The best tea can be utterly spoiled by exposure to contaminating influence, as bulk teas so often are. sealed lead packets of the "Salada" Tea Company give you tea fresh and fragrant from the gardens to the tea-

Petticoats to wear with evening frocks are frequently of white crepe de chine with lace ruffles.

There is a positive fad for small

HOME BUICHAT

THE DUTY OF THE HOUSEKEEPER IN THE

more it becomes neceshousekeeper

ments-of diseased meats from anithe diseased fowls at the health ex- on their part,

MATTER OF FOODS. More and hibition. She promptly called her mother, who at once sent the bird for inspection. Sure enough the turkey was tuberculous! The white to give her spots on the liver were tubercles. personal sup- Needless to say the turkey was not ervision to all the foodstuffs that are eaten. Her next experience was with brought to her door. And this she a pair of chickens whose poor, lean can only do efficiently by taking an conditions when unwrapped made intelligent interest in all the work them suspect. She watered the operdone by the health departments ation of cleaning the fowls and found throughout the Dominion. The exhibits-arranged by the health depart- entrails were all spotted with tubercules. There is something very abmals and fowls are highly educative, horrent in the thought of eating disand women who have carefully studied eased meat. After hearing a recital of these exhibits, which are so skillfully this kind, that one knows to be abprepared that there is no mistaking solutely true, one is tempted to recharacteristic symptom, will be nounce flesh eating for ever. How is able to detect these symptoms in meat one to know what abomination one or fowls that come into their homes may be eating? For when, as the cusfor consumption. A watchful house- tom is, fowls, birds of all kinds, are keeper told me of two experiences she cleaned of their entrails by butcher or has had this winter with diseased dealer, one has not the means of recfowls. On one occasion she was ognizing their diseased condition, and called to the kitchen by her daughter one may go on eating meat that is who had been watching the cleaning full of disease and death. It is a horof a turkey just sent from the coun-rible thought. On women should de-This young daughter had been volve the duty of seeing that meat inencouraged by her mother to note spectors do their duty thoroughly, and very particularly the symptoms of every butcher who sells meat or fowls in fowls at the last health that he knows to be diseased should exhibit. As the cook drew forth from be boycotted and punished. There is the bird its entrails, the daughter no department of household managenoticed the enlarged-liver all covered ment that belongs so exclusively to and rough with white spots and recognized them as the same as those food, nor one that calls for so much she had seen on the liver of one of conscientious and perpetual vigilance

JOY OF HER LIFE IS THOUGHT OF HER DEATH

Famous Authoress Builds For Her Grave-to-Be a Tombstone Depicting "Hope," and Says Dying Is Best Moment of Existence!



WOOD DEAN STANDIN G BESIDE THE TOMBSTONE SHE HAS JUST DESIGNED FOR HER OWN GRAVE.

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 impos-

sible 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

Some time ago a correspondent, "J. my friends. My parents object to me

B. P.," was good enough to send me going. What do you advise me to do

Attention, "J. B. P."

the name of a weaver of rugs from

old carpet. I find I have mislaid the

same, and wonder if the above-men-

tioned reader would kindly forward it

it again. It is desired by two readers

Perplexed Pauline.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you please

1. What would be a nice costume to

wear to a masquerade party on March

2. Would a sheet of music be a nice

3. What will take an ink-stain out of

A .- 1. I can think of but one cos-

tume that would seem suitable, that of

the Irish peasant girl. You would make

this, I think, with a short green skirt

and bodice laced across the front. No

doubt you have seen pictures of them.

3. Moisten the stain with clear water,

Her Parents Object.

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PAULINE.

of this column.

answer these questions:

present for a girl friend?

4. What is the latest book?

linen handkerchief?

sun and air to dry.

not ask at a book store?

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX

she stood beside her great monument

"It's only that people think so! People don't realize, you see, how beautiful and wonderful death is—

how much more wenderful and beautiful it is than life!

lives brighter by thinking oftener of

the coming of death!

"Now you see, with such an idea of

the beauty of death, I felt I was the only person alive who could properly put it into marble. So I decided to de-

sign my own tombstone and to have it built to suit me exactly.
"I cannot tolerate these veiled fig

ures of grief, forever weeping-the

This figure walks through a field of poppies. Poppies are symbolical of sleep. To me our life here seems but a sleep from which we hope—from

which we will—awake into a better and happier world. I cannot believe

return.' That seems such a hopeless

thought when we think how wretched and trivial our life is here.

believed in a resurrection. The Hot-

"And really, none of us really believe

"If they did they would make their

and smiled. Yes, actually—smiled!

we have!

The Birthday Calendar



in the world have your best interests Attend to your interests with care. in employ do not allow scheming acquaintances to influence you against Dear Miss Grey: I have always been under the impression that when a those over you. You will gain by steady young man meets a girl on the street application

courage and quick action is necessary They should be taught not to yield to very few do this. I have always spoken | quickly-taken fancies, for although their loves and hates are short-lived, their results may not be so easily forgotten

tices the other first should speak. Buys Her Gum.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 20 and have been going with a man of 35. He frequently buys me spearmint gum and peppermint candy. Do you think he loves me and ever intends to marry then sprinkle with a little salts of me?

go with him to the show with some of

A .- Follow your parents' wishes in

the matter, Pauline. You can't make

any mistake in doing that, you know.

Your parents more than anyone else

Who Shall Speak First?

It is his place to speak first. Lately I

was told that it was the girl's place

to speak first. If it is the girl's place,

A .- There is no rule or precedent in

regard to such matters. Whoever no-

lemon, and place the handkerchief in A .- I never heard of spearmint gum the sun for, say, ten minutes. At the and peppermint candy being an indicaend of this time wash thoroughly, tion of deep affection on the part of using no soap, and hang again in the the donor. Better wait for further proof before you think so seriously of 4. M ydear, there are so many 'latest the man, Agnes,

books" and "best sellers" that I should hesitate to name any of them. Why PIE RECIPES YOU WILL LIKE

Dear Miss Grey: I am 17 and there Old-Fashioned Lemon Pie. is a young man in love with me, and he is about 21. He often asks me to

first to a girl.

Pare lemons very thin and cut the lemons, which cut just as thin as possible; then fill a pastry-lined dish, covering each layer with New Orleans molasses and sprinkling over it the yellow strips, which must have no white on them or it will make the pie bitter. Two layers of lemons and molasses will be sufficient. Cover with more pastry and pinch the edges well to the under crust so the molasses won't come out. Bake until the lasses won't come out. Bake until the crusts are done. Serve cold.

Banana Pie.

ing off all the stringy paris; mix the pulp with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and sweeten generously; then fold into this pulp the whip from one pint of sweet cream and serve immediately.

Canned Fig Pie.

Drain the figs from their syrup; then split each fig and lay in a dish lined with short pastry. Sprinkle with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and cover with strips of the pastry. Bake in a moderately of the pastry. Bake in a moderately quick oven until under crust is done. Serve cold.

Raisin Pie. One cupful of raisins, one cupful sugar, one cupful water, three tablespoonfuls boiled cider or two tablespoonfuls vinegar, and one tablespoonful flour. Cook together a few moments, then place in a pastry-lined tin and cover with a top crust and bake.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Those born today will succeed where



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are fortunate and will have much prosperity and good cheer. Remember that a joy shared is doubled, and avoid quarrels, for they will go against you. Those born today will have sterling rellow peel into thin strips. Remove qualities, and will be respected and adevery particle of the white part from the mired by many. In business they will be emons, which cut just as thin as pos- generally successful. Naturally serious, they should be encouraged when young o see the cheerful side of work and play. (March 16.)

BEADED BAGS

Imitations of the beaded bags that our grandmothers carried are more Bake a pastry crust and when cold fill with this puree: Press three ripe bananas through a sieve after peeling and scrapthrough a sieve after peeling a scrapthrough a sieve after peeling a scrapthrough a sieve after peeling a scrapthrough a scrapthrough a sieve a scrapthrough favored than ever. They are singularly juice and and fichus.

Among the newest of these beaded bags are those in a deep maroon. Some of these are quite plain of surface, while others have a pattern; a quaint posy, an oak leaf or a beetle picked out in silver, gold or black beads.

A few of the bags are envelope shape, he flap being held with an antiquelooking silver or gold brooch. These have handles of white silk cord, and inside are three or four dainty little vanity fittings.

There are also rose opera and carriage bags made from odd bits of oriental embroidery, beautiful embossed and brocaded velvets and satins, and leven bits of costly furs,

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XXXVIII .- Billy's Little Cart ..

(Copyright.) Mrs. Z. with whom the Original it. It is instinctive in us to hope for a hereafter. The earliest Egyptians Person and the Head Nurse and all the rest of us had contracted for the tentots, the Chinese and the Indians all believe in a happy hunting ground, maternal care of Billy at \$2.50 per and bury food, clothing and weapons was not the only person who was willing to take Billy. "If you will dress him

with their dead.

"On the other hand, a group of professors at Harvard have agreed to make every attempt after their death to communicate with those on earth!

"So if death is just a new life, it should not be met with weeping and to take Billy. If you will dress him nice, I'll keep him for you and take care of him and I won't charge you nothing," said one of the Daughters of sorrowing.

"As a little girl I got the prevalent idea that God was a terrible being meeting of the St. Elizabeth Chapter with a severe counterpage. But any

wit; a severe countenance. But as I when we asked their advice about gradually conceived the universe-the Billy. That was a good offer. And

the little cart. Not one of those that carry the baby about three inches above the sidewalk. They jar This was one of wonderful collapsible variety, which may be used as either a perambulator or a parasol. It was duly delivered at B Street. One more thing accomplished.

LOBO

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend the next meeting of the Lobo Women's Institute, which will be held on Wednesday, March 19, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Dugald A. Graham. Roll call answered by Easter sentiments. The district president, Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson, of Parkhill, is expected to make her official visit and will address the meeting,

THAMESVILLE

Thamesville, March 14. - The regular meting of the town branch of the Woman's Institute was held at Mrs. E. F. Best's. The following program was Miss Coutts; instrumental solo, Miss Mason, Wabash. There were a large number of ladies present and the atternon proved a nenjoyable one.

MOUNT BRYDGES

[Special to The Advertiser.] the Woman's Institute was held this af- it was gathered into a deep cuff of emernoon at the spacious Baptist parson- broidery finished with lace,

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sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases: take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Remember a Cascaret tonight will

planets and the mysterious force that brings blossoms and fruits out of hard, impossible earth—the Great Unknown overhelmed me, and I knew death, too,

Pobbie Burns," by Mrs. (Rev.) Kannawan, of Strathroy; "Easter," by Mrs, Somerville, of Strathroy, and Nursing," by Miss Jennie Taggart.
Mrs. Supper, a visitor from Vancouver,

spoke briefly, and Misses Allie Veale and Clara Root contributed musical numbers which were much enjoyed.

The April meeting is to be held at the name of Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson. An interesting number for this meeting is s demonstration of salads and their pred paration by half a dozen of the members

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NEW SLEEVE IDEAS

The changes introduced into the new presented: "Birds," Miss Duncan and spring sleeves are particularly notice-Mrs. J. A. Stewart; a reading from able, probably because the reign of the "The Schoolmaster's Friends," Will kimono sleeves has been so long and so Carleton, Miss Gage; "Business Points," undisputed. The kimono sleeve has not entirely lost caste by any means. The shoulder puff surprised many and interested student of costume when it was shown recently on a blouse of ba-

The slight fullness over the shoulder was gathered into a wide band of embroidery, about four inches below the round of the shoulder, and from this Mount Brydges, March 14.—The March band the sleeve fell with the fullness of meeting of the Mount Brydges branch of the bishop sleeve to the wrist, where

Break the

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