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Cynthia Grey's Column
An Interesting Miscellany

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

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Women at Work and Play.

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THE HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1914.

Thy life defend
Till journey's end.

Astrologers read in the stars warnings for today, which is not an auspicious time for travellers and speculators. The Sun yields an adverse sway, while Uranus and Jupiter are in evil aspect.

Wise employees will avoid contact with their superiors while this rule of the stars prevails, since the astral influences are said to cause moods which are exacting, faultfinding and unreasonable. It is an inauspicious astral government for seeking aid in any business enterprise.

There is a warning omen for dealing with lawyers, judges and police justices. Bankers, brokers and woolen merchants are under a sinister sway, which is believed to cause them to be difficult to deal with.

The aspect, which is said to disturb the liver, tends toward irascibility, unreason and hasty action. Owing to the position of Uranus extra caution in connection with engines, cars, electricity and electrically propelled conveyance is recommended.

Natives of Uranus, born between January 21 and February 19, are likely to be impulsive, sarcastic and eccentric when the planet is evilly placed. A London astrologer predicts for Washington, D. C., a "convulsion of the earth," not necessarily an earthquake, but nevertheless exceedingly alarming. This same seer foresees fires and riots for New York City later in the spring.

Again many deaths by drowning are predicted. Floods will continue to do great damage this spring, which promises to bring much anxiety to farmers. The augury for agriculture is on the whole not discouraging except in the far west. California will lose on its fruit crops.

Warning against destructive tornadoes is seen in the stars. These will visit regions not hitherto devastated, the seers prophesy.

Cases of libel will attract attention. The increase of these actions, foretold months ago, will arouse wide discussion. Persons whose birthdate it is have rather an unfavorable augury for the year, which probably will bring anxieties in business. Women should be wary of the family misunderstandings. Changes are not likely to be advantageous.

Children born on this day may be impetuous and quick-tempered. Boys should be severely disciplined for business life, as they have the proclivity of loss through easy-going habits.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SAID ABOUT WOMEN.

Spanish—"Were a woman as little as she is good, a pea pod would make her a gown and a hood."

English—"If a man lose a woman and a farthing, he will be sorry he lost the farthing."

French—"A man of straw is worth a woman of gold."

German—"There are only two good women in the world—one is dead and the other can't be found."

Scottish—"Honest men marry soon; wise men never."

Arabian—"Words are women; deeds are men."

Persian—"A woman's wisdom is under her heel."

German—"Every daughter of Eve would rather be beautiful than good."

130

Hidden Flavors

Brought out by

Windsor

Table Salt

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.]

They Are Third Cousins.

Dear Miss Grey: Am coming to you for help again.

1. I love a young lady who is my third cousin, but she objects to our keeping company on the grounds that it is wrong for third cousins to go together and to marry. Is she right? If not, how may I tell her so?

Ans.—Jim, I think your cousin is right. It will seem hard to give her up, but honestly I think it would be for the best. I might say, however, that there is no legal barrier.

To Kill White Worms.

Dear Madam: Black-Eyed Susan wants to know what will kill white worms on the roots of flowers. Here is a sure remedy to destroy them: Take a teaspoonful of kerosene, dissolve in two quarts of cold water; use the same twice, say twenty-four hours apart, and she will never see any more white worms. Direction.—Use solution the same as you would when watering flowers. Just around the roots, not on the leaves, unless your plants are lousy. Yours, A. S.

Ans.—We are grateful for the hint and I am glad to pass it on to Black-Eyed Susan.

No Popular Songs.

Dear Miss Grey: I have read with pleasure your interesting and helpful column and hope you will answer these questions for me:

2. What are the meanings of the following names: Verne, Byron, Louise, Kate. Thanking you in advance, I remain, "BOOTS."

Ans.—The song you ask for is a popular piece and cannot be printed in our "old song" column.

2. Verne, spring-like; Byron, strong; Louise, desirable; Kate, purity.

About Cold Cream.

Dear Miss Grey: Seeing that you have helped so many of your readers, that I thought I would come to you for help.

1. In Miss Burke's recipe for face cream it says to boil the ingredients. Have you any idea how long it should be boiled?

2. Will you please tell me the price of mercurized wax and when and how it should be applied to the face?

3. Some time ago I noticed in the ladies' page of your paper in your column that Epsom salts and something else was good for reducing flesh where applied. Will you kindly publish it again as I would be greatly obliged?

4. Could you give me the price of Miss Burke's recipe?

5. Can you tell me any good book or books with readings and recitations, comic and others of good quality? Thanking you, I remain, Yours truly, ALMAHET BROWN.

Ans.—I fear that the recipe has either been misquoted or that you have read it wrong, as cold cream should certainly not be "boiled," or allowed to become more than slightly warm. I will print the formula again so that you may get it right: Sweet almond oil, 1 ounce; rosewater, one ounce; spermaceti, 1/4 ounce; white wax, 1/4 ounce; break the spermaceti and white wax into tiny bits and put into an earthen bowl with the almond oil; set over a tea-kettle containing boiling water, and let them soften gradually; when they have thickened to look almost like cheese, pour into the mixture, drop by drop, the rosewater, and stir with a silver spoon; add a few drops of violet or rose perfume, and pour quickly into small tins. Do not let the mixture become hot.

2. This is a proprietary article, and you must ask about it at a drug store.

3. This is the reducer you refer to: Dissolve one pound of epsom salts in one quart of rainwater. Shave fine three parts of white soap and dissolve in one quart of boiling rainwater; when partially cool, beat in the epsom salts solution. At night rub the preparation on the body morning. Besides, it might be well to take the juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water, every morning before breakfast.

4. At most drug stores it should not cost more than 75c, or \$1.00, and make quite a quantity.

5. The query is referred to some of our readers interested in elocution. Could any one recommend a reliable book?

Answer to Genifer.

I should advise you to insert an advertisement in our advertising columns. I feel sure that you would get some returns if you offered it for sale. Thanks for sending the song.

Re School Inspectors.

Dear Miss Grey: Could you give me the dates of the deaths of the late school inspectors, Mr. J. B. Boyle and Mr. Carson? I take the Evening Advertiser, and enjoy the woman's page very much. Sincerely yours, NIG.

Ans.—I am sorry to have kept you waiting so long for a reply. Mr. Boyle died January 28, 1891, and Mr. Carson, October 9, 1904.

Letter From Helper.

"A Helper" writes: I have certainly enjoyed reading your column, and have gotten a great deal of useful information from it, although I have never personally, through the column, asked you for any. As I saw the words of "The Orphan Boys of Switzerland" asked for, I am sending them to you, also a cure for burping which was requested: Just apply turpentine freely night and morning, and as a hard scale forms, remove with the fingers, and keep on applying till burping is entirely gone. The same will also cure corns.

Patience a Virtue.

Dear Miss Grey:—We are sending the songs asked for, "After the Ball," "Remember, Boy, You're Irish," and "Little Teddy," enjoy reading your corner very much, but often wonder if you are really human to have patience to answer so many questions, and the same ones over and over again. But patience is a great virtue, Miss Grey,—oh, I am afraid, that few of us possess. Someone was asking for a bunion cure. Here is one that I have found very good, and is also very simple: Let fall a stream of very warm water from a tea kettle at the highest elevation from which the patient can bear the water to fall directly on the apex of the swelling. Continue this once a day for a short time, and a cure will be effected.

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Pot-Pourri

Conducted by "THE NOMAD."

A Lenten Penance.

We read in an exchange of a woman whose self-imposed "penance" during Lent is to learn to curb her tongue, and to have a more tolerant opinion of others. Isn't that a splendid Lenten resolution? We are so prone to be sharp with others who do not agree with us, or of whose actions we do not just approve.

We may find fault with Mrs. B., our next-door neighbor, because she prefers red window-shades where we would have green ones. The red shades may annoy our aesthetic tastes every time we pass Mrs. B.'s house, yet the dear soul is satisfied, and why should we complain? Or, perhaps, our patience is totally exhausted with Mrs. S., because she persists in wearing Alice blue, despite our hints that old rose is so much more becoming to her. What little matters these are, after all, compared to the really "worth while" things of life, and yet we allow them to vex us, and often work ourselves into a fever because other folk refuse to see just as we do.

And, to go deeper, this time, we may have heard a trivial bit of gossip about some woman. Nine chances out of ten, it may be absolutely untrue, and yet perhaps at once we jump to the conclusion that her life is not right, and attribute unworthy motives to even the most innocent act.

One soon gets a miserable feeling to be continually looking for flaws in the characters of the people one meets. And this Lenten season is an admirable time to turn over a new leaf—to put aside all the old, hateful suspicions, and to look upon people with new eyes. Look for virtues, not for faults; and this particularly in those friends of ours who "rub us the wrong way"—and you will be surprised to find how much good you can detect in each one.

If you want to turn the limelight onto anybody, turn it upon yourself—into every little crooked nook and cranny of your nature. Look for faults, not for virtues; and this particularly in those friends of ours who "rub us the wrong way"—and you will be surprised to find how much good you can detect in each one.

There's so much good in the worst of us. There's so much bad in the best of us. That really it seems that none of us should talk about the rest of us."

And once having formed this habit of more tolerance for others during Lent, let us not forget to carry the attitude throughout the rest of the year, when the "forty days' meditation" is over.

A much larger profit is made by the grocer on every other tea he sells than on "SALADA." Hence the others are often substituted when "SALADA" is asked for.

FEMININE FACTS. The London County Council spent \$100,000 during last quarter in providing meals for children.

Miss Sarah Purser has been appointed guardian and governor of the National Gallery of Ireland.

Forty babies out of every 100 born in the United States, it is said, do not receive medical attention at birth.

Mrs. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of correction in New York City, makes the assertion that 100 women prisoners are more trouble than 600 men offenders.

Advertiser Patterns

9796

ANYONE CAN DYE THEIR CLOTHES WITH DYOLA

The Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME DYE.

No Chance of Mistake. Clean and Simple. Ask your Druggist Dealer. Send for Booklet. The Johnson-Richardson Co. Limited, Montreal.

The Best Cough Syrup is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Acts Quickly. Money Refunded if It Fails.

This recipe makes 16 ounces of cough syrup, and saves you about \$2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It stops obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—in a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs, asthma, croup, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix two cups of granulated sugar with one cup of warm water, and stir for two minutes. Put 5½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16-ounce bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in quinine and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this recipe, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

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

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust 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 misses' 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.

Lewis Approves the Tricorne Hat

The tricorne hat, recalling the days of our colonial ancestors, is the most appropriate of millinery modes for the coming season. There is plenty of dash and style in it if it is worn jauntily, and it is generally becoming. This model from Lewis, of London and Paris, is in black straw with soft black velvet crown. Its chief feature is in the tall black ostrich fancy, two feathers joined in a tall "T" that flares up boldly from one side.

Look for Virtues.

RONUK FLOOR POLISH

The soft and lustrous beauty of a RONUK floor is only half its superiority—the other half is its economy, and its ease to cleanse and polish.

"Easy to apply—easy to maintain."

10c., 20c., 35c., and \$1.00 the tin.

Whiter, Brighter, Cleaner, Sweeter

Will be your clothes if you'll permit us

TO DO YOUR LAUNDERING

Don't take our word for it—just put us to the test—then words won't be necessary.

PARISIAN LAUNDRY

Phones 558-559. J. Chiera, Mgr.

YOUR dress-maker endorses D & A Corsets, unless prejudice or a larger profit on some other brand warps her judgment.

Skilled dress-makers like to fit a woman wearing the latest models of D & A Corsets, as they assure correct lines, we recommend No. 82, as illustrated for medium figures, its graceful lines adding to the natural beauty while allowing great freedom of movement.

It retails at \$4.00 quite one-half cheaper than imported corsets of similar grade. Sold by all popular stores and guaranteed by the makers.

THE DOMINION COR