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

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

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Here is an afternoon frock made in fulness over the hips, and is developed has the upward line in front giving dals complete the costume

the fashionable draped mode, and in Persian blue mohair. The peplum Wheeler, showing how silky and drapable the blouse with the new full sleeves is said, had showing how silky and drapable the brocaded mohair in the same shade. new mohairs have become. The skirt A hat in blue velvet and patent san-

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper sible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Much Obliged!

Dear Cynthia Grey: I have read your answers with great pleasure, especially the meanings of names. Would you please give me the meanings of the following: Muriel, Marie. Gertrude, Mildred, Hazel and Hester I thank you in advance and wish you a very happy new year, ESSY. A .- Muriel, is originally derived

from the Greek word muron - any sweet juice distilled from plants and used for perfumes-therefore it literally means "perfumed."

Marie is a form of Mary, meaning bitterness; Gertrude dates back to te times of the old Valkyre days. It means "spear-maiden." Mildred is an old Anglo-Saxon

name, meaning, "one who is gently or Hester has the same mildly strict." derivative as Esther, meaning "A

Thank you for your kind remarks and good wish.

For a Silence Cloth.

Miss Cynthia Grey: Dear Madame, 1. Can you tell me through your columns, what will remove marks of dishes from a polished table? also, what kind of a silence cloth is best and what price? 2. When setting the table and

spoons are being used, which side of plates should they be put? Please answer those few questions as soon as convenient, as I would like

to have your advice in the matter. E. A. H. 1. Try rubbing the spot with a rag wet with spirits of camphor, then apply furniture polish or sweet oil with a fresh cloth, and polish with a flannel To buy the material

for a silence cloth costs from 75c to \$1.00 a yard, according to width. It is usually 50 to 60 inches wide, and you would have to get a length to suit your table when drawn out.

Some women prefer to make silence cloth at home, utilizing a pair of old blankets for the purpose. These could be quilted in diagonals, with a cover of cheesecloth or cotton.

2. On the right hand side. The knife, or knives, are placed next the plate, then the spoons.

Mother Knows Best. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time

I have written to you. I hope I will not bother you too much, Now Miss Grey, do you think frilling

in the neck and sleeves for a girl 14 years of age would be too old? My mother. I haven't a calling acquaintance with thinks it would be? Do you think a all the ranchers in the Southern States. girdle of brown satin would be nice for Your best plan if you want to locate this brown corded velvet dress? you think of my writing? I hope to see notice under "Personals" in one or two these answers in print. I wish you a very Happy New Year. Yours sincerely, BROWN EYES.

Answer .- It is used a little for girl's dresses but not very much on account of the perishable nature of the frilling. It does not stand being rubbed about on a school-desk. I think you had better agree with your mother's advice.

Three-It is not bad.

Answer to Mayflower. Ans.—Your letter is of such a distressing nature I am not printing it. If the woman is a friend of such long standing, I think the very best and most candid way to treat the matter is to go to her and quietly tell her what you have heard, and say you hope that it is not true. Your course, after that, would depend on her reply. You will need to be very tactful if you are to give her any help. No, of course, I do

not think it right for a woman to conduct herself as you say your friend does-but be absolutely sure of your facts before you condemn her. 2. I do not think so.

Wail of a Country Lassie.

A .- I think you should not refuse the company of other friends. Sitting at home and moping never does anyone a particle of good. To judge from your letter, you are still very young, and it is absurd to say you can never care for any body else. Get out and have a good time among other young people. Perhaps this might help—the next time you see him, speak in a friendly manner, as though nothing had occurred. Do not go an inch farther than this, in your overtures, but this much may help to "break the ice."

Area of London.

Dear Miss Grey .- At your earliest convenience, please answer my questions: 1.-What is the area of the city of ondon? Where are the boundaries? 2.-Do you think a girl can dress respectable and board herself on an earnng of \$6.00 per week?

3.-How do you consider a girl could nanage on \$7.50 per week 4.—Can an "Oueja Board" be purchased in this city, if so, where at? 5.—What do you think of my writing?
A READER.

Answer .- 1. The area is 6.302 acres. As for the boundaries, a glance at a map of the city will define these for you; since the addition of the new suburbs it is rather difficult to name the boun-

daries on paper. 2.-Yes, I think it possible in London-Know, in fact, of girls paying their board and existing on a smaller wage than that. But needless to say she can afford few "extras" on such a small sum. 3.-A dollar-and-a-half per week would make an enormous difference to a girl's income. On this sum she should be abla to pay board, clothe herself better, and

save a little as well. 4.-I must plead my ignorance as to what kind of a board this is!

5. It is very good.

Mr. Hanna's Address. Dear Miss Grey .- Could you kindly send me through the Advertiser column, the proper address for Hon. J. Hanna; also

Marcus. J. Younger, a rancher in Okla-homa somewhere, and oblige INQUIRER. Answer .- Address, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, Queen's Park, To-

2 .- As for Marcus, well really you know What do particular rancher, will be to insert a of the Oklahoma City dailies, asking for information of Marcus.

A Glove Factory.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly tell me if there is a glove factory in the city and where it is located, and what kind of gloves they make, also the name of the firm. Thanking you in advance, I ADELLE. remain. Yours truly, Answer.-There is no such factory in London, that I know of. I believe there is one in Berlin, but I do not know its

Has Obtained Help. Dear Miss Grey,-I have obtained help rom you before in your valuable column. and wish further aid.

1. I am seventeen years of age-how long should my dresses be?

2. Is it proper for a gentleman or obtained in any one of the various young man to raise his hat to an unknown individual when the young lady in her own coiffure.

 Suppose a girl wished a young man she knew to take a walk after Sunday School, is it proper to ask him to come for a walk or not? 4. Do you think a girl of 13 is tall being 5 ft. 51/2 inches in height and what would you think her weight ought to

5. I am 17. Height 5 ft, 5 in. What would my weight be in proper propor tion to my height and age?

Hoping that my wearisome queries

have not given you a headache, I anticipate seeing this in print soon. I remain POLLY ANNA. Ankla length. 2. If he is accompanying a lady and she speaks to another girl on the street,

he should raise his hat 4. Yes, tall for her age. About 102 or 5. 108 or 110 pounds.

Sixth Recital of the Music Club Very Enjoyable

Excellent Solos and Plano Numbers Rendered-Interesting Paper Was Read.

If possible each succeeding recital of the Woman's Music Club seems to excel the one before it, and the sixth recital, held yesterday afternoon, proved a most enjoyable one from an artistic standpoint. The program contained some excellent numbers, which were thoroughly appreciated by the large audience present.

Perhaps especially worthy of mention were the solos of Mr. Edward A. Webster, whose splendid baritone was heard to especially good advantage in his concluding number, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave." A youthful singer, already possessing a voice of unusual sweetness and expression is Miss Jean Purdom, whose three little songs met with hearty applause.

The National Anthem. But no feature of the program was of greater interest than the paper on 'Our National Anthem, Its Origin, Its Use and Abuse," prepared by Mrs. The National Anthem, she said, had stirred the hearts of thousands of loyal British subjects during the years it had been sung. Probably no tune was better known, yet few enew about its origin or history.

Its origin was, in fact, a subject of considerable discussion. Some attributed both words and music to Henry Carey, the author of "Sally in Our Alley." Again, Dr. John Bull, an eminent musician and organist to months pass. James I., received credit for the national song. The most authentic theory seemed to be that of Dr. W. H. Cummings, a famous musician and writer, who some years ago discovered a copy of the "Book of Words' sung at a concert given by John Travers, organist of the Chapel Royal in Dr. Cummings also supports the idea that the music was written by Dr. Bull, a copy of "An Ayre," in

very similar to "God Save Our Graious King," having been found. As a ago, and was so popular that it was appointed as the National Anthem of England and her colonies.

The paper also urged those present join with more enthusiasm and loyalty in this prayer for the welfare of the King.

The entire programe was of the following numbers: Piano Solos—(a) "To Will Rose"
(b) "Haxentanz" MacDowell
Miss Edna Ramsey, Mount Brydges. Trio-"Twilight" Franz Ab Mrs. Alex. Riach, Miss Rena Wood, Miss Grigg.

Concerto G Major -- (1st movement) Beethover Miss Lillian Gray. The orchestral accompaniment of

second piano by Miss N. Snell.) Songs-(a) "A regret" (b) "In my little garden" Godfrey Nutting
(c) "A Little Pink Rose"

..... Jacobs-Bond Miss Jean Purdom. Songs—(a) "My Task" Ashford (b) "In Time of Roses".. Reichardt Recit and Aria-"Arm, Arm, Ye

Brave" (Judas Maccabacus) Handel Mr. Edward A. Webster. paper on our "National Anthem, Origin, Use and Abuse." Mrs. Chas. E. Wheeler. ccompanist-Mr. Chas. E. Wneeler.

"God Save the King."

New Styles in Hair-dressing

Women who are interested in the change of coiffures from year to year should look well into this new one which has made its appearance on he horizon.

The forehead shows for the first ime in many years, and the extremists are uncovering the ears, but only the extremists. The new coiffure does not call for so drastic a measure. There is not as much hair over the ears as formerly; there is no regular tab which keeps out the cold, but its place is taken by little curis that hang down on the cheeks. French call these "accroches coeur," which has the same meaning as our old-time name for them-beau catchers, even if a trifle more re-

fined. The trouble in this new coiffure is the making of a point with the hair n the middle of the forehead. Na. ture has endowed few women with this mark of beauty, and the semblance is not easy to achieve. The woman with the high forehead has indeed a problem to solve, for no one feature of the new arrangement is advisable except the curls over the

temples. In the evening, the long locks are heaped in a pyramid on the crown of the head, but in the morning they are





"I cannot seem to get the goldfish bowl clean," sighed Mrs. Newlywed. "Oh, that's easy," said Mrs. Neighbor. "Rub it with a cloth dipped in vinegar, and all that deposit will

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914. Light is the planets' sway

by astral sway. According to astrology, the influences are mildly malefic

cial agents, heads of public institu-Friction among members of college

There is a sign indicating the prev bezzlements probably will increase. and pneumonia will be almost epidem-

ic in certain parts of the country, the seers declare. Uranus again promises achievements in aeronautics. Safety devices will be perfected before many

bles. Riots and bloodshed are foreshadowed. The prediction is made that the Czar of Russia will begin the year fortunately, but will experience many trou-

bles and confront much personal danin his horoscope is read as indicating bereavement in the autumn. Unusual honors are foreseen for the President of the United States, who

while he suffers criticism at home. Dissentions among suffragists are loyal song it became used many years prognosticated. The head of a large organization of women will lose caste Death will remove one of the American leaders, if the stars are read

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of business and domestic anxieties. Unusual care in conducting affairs of every sort is advised. The

the decanate, which presages delay in realizing hopes and danger of disappointed ambition. The sign endows with aptitude for the fine arts.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel." THE CHILD'S SASH.

Those who have experienced difficulty in having a child keep her sash in place after it is put on will appreciate the pair of buckles pins made for the purpose of keeping the sash in position.

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Throughout this wintry day.

This is a quiet day, little disturbed and easily overcome.

Neptune, Mercury and Jupiter are in aspects slightly evil in their sway, and for that reason caution is recommended to merchants, lawyers, finan-

faculties and public school boards is indicated. Scandals are foreshadowed alence of fraud and swindling. Em-Stomach troubles may be prevalent

ger. Saturn in opposition to the moon

which the rythm and melody were will win tribute from foreign powers

aright.

health should be safeguarded. Children born on this day will be exceedingly clever and active. While they may possess good judgment they may be careless and extravagant. As subjects of Aquarius they belong to

This safety-pin belt buckle comes in several forms-in a celluloid foundation with the circle forming the buckle so perforated that tiny silk rosebuds and roses may be sewn on to it, or it may be covered with the material of which the sash is made by winding this around it; in other varieties it is shown in silver and cut

are used in pairs, one on the right and the other on the left of the front of

The cellar is the foundation, in a

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Slice, toast, butter and trim the To each slice of bread allow one egg. Separate yolks and whites. Beat the whites until stiff. Place a spoonful on each slice of toast. Make depression in the centre of the white and slip the yolk into it.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

brown in the oven until the yolk is

set and the white a golden brown.

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