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Cynthia Grey's Answers. Variety of Home Topics for All Feminine Readers.

in Washington in April, 1865, is buried at Springfield, Illinois; President Mc-Kinley, who was also assassinated in September, 1901, lies in a handsome Caroline Coe's New Wrinkles to Save Work in Kitchen



placing in the oven until the sugar melts, bothered with that saw-like roughness at Briton. The modern instrument is

To bake potatoes quickly boil them in in a wonderful way fills up the rough-salted water for ten minutes, then put ness of the edges and greatly enhances them in the oven. The boiling water will the comfort of the wearer.

melted in the oven.

garding the marriage festivities, while giving the names of a number of royal personages who were present, do not state the names of the bride's attend-Cut the cake of blacking into small pieces, put it in a saucer and pour over enough sweet milk to make it into a rather thick cream. Blacking mixed in this way helps to prevent the leather then upon her death in 1788 married his first cousin, Marie Theresa, daughter of Ferdinand, King of Naples; a

mausoleum in Canton, Ohio.

2. Any dispatches that I can find re-

3. Francis II. of Austria had four wives: first, Elizabeth of Wurttenberg;

year after her decease in 1807, Maria Beatrix of Este became his third wife,

and when she died he married Carolina

5. Sorry I cannot settle this dispute

for you just now, as I can get no light

6. All the instruments you name are

of ancient origin, especially the last two, for if you read the history of any

ancient people, you will find that the

violin and the harp figured largely at feasts and various forms of entertaln-

ment and worship. The microscope

was in use in a crude form for many

hundred years ago, and during the past

two centuries, inventors have been con-

stantly adding improvements until it

has now reached an almost perfect

condition. Perhaps the first men to

The present-day piano-forte has

The modern violin had its antece-

The harp is, of course, an instrument

Questions of Grammar.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would be pleased if you will answer the following questions:

1. What are the proper uses of shall and will?

nd will?
2. How should a letter of thanks be

written?
3. What do you think of my writing?
4. Can a girl whose father is in the livery business consider herself of as high

Augusta of Bavaria in 1816. 4. In February, 1563.

Mincemeat, after being stored in glass asicnally and the mincemeat stirred. This will prevent it from becoming hard. If a little extra brandy is added occasionally mincemeat can be kept fresh for

for a long time; it is apt to crack, and if left for many years will rot. Rinse the articles outer free from crack. articles quite free from starch, dry and but I am not him a Roman Catholic fold away, if possible, in blue paper. The blue paper always keeps them from turn-

Fruit stains on tablecloths can usually be removed by stretching the stained part across a basin and pouring boiling water, to which a little borax has been added, directly on it. Then wring it out, reverse the piece, and pour more water on the other side. This plan is most effective. After using a silver fork for fish, especially anything strong smelling, like herrings, the odor often clings to the silver, even after washing. To prevent this, directly after the fork has been used produce the most noteworthy improve-wash it with water and then stand it in ments (in 1830) were two Frenchmen, a basin of tea leaves for a few minutes. brothers, V. and C. Chevalier, by name. This will remove the taste and smell.

Boots and shoes are apt to get hardened evolved from an ancient instrument when not in use. To make them recover called the clavichord used in the time their original softness, wash them over of Queen Elizabeth. This was followed in warm water and then rub castor oil by the spine, and in 1709 Barthlomwell into them. After a little while the meo Cristofori, a harpischord maker, of leather will become more pliable, and Padua, introduced a new device into then if the boots are cleaned and pol- the mechanism of the instrument, and ished in the usual way they will be easy termed it a pianoforte. Since that A good way to clean gas mantles or gas ideas have been added continually.

burners that are blackened by carbon deposits is to sprinkle sodium chloride or dents, in an ancient bowed instruposits is to sprinkle sodium chioride of dents, in an affected block state salt' upon them while burning. This ment, and reached the highest state of perfection at the hand of the great longs the life of the mantle and increases litalian makers and the 17th and 18th litalian makers are American Cremona.

Steam is an excellent thing for removing creases from gowns or coats that have been packed away. Fix up a line in the bathroom, hang the creased clothes on it close to the window, then let the hot-water tap run until the room is full of today are finished on similar lines. Jam that has become hard and sugary on the wrong side with a warm fron.

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How many both with a warm fron. of steam, leave for an hour or two, then

then taking it out and leaving it to cool, the edge of collars after being laundered credited to a German named Pleyel,

Before baking mine pies brush over several times. A complete cure may be who patented it in 1894, and it was imthe top with water and sprinkle with effected by merely rubbing the edge with proved upon in 1903 by Gustav Lyon, caster sugar. The appearance will be a piece of ordinary paraffin wax. Thus also a German. much improved and they will be brown the collars do not soil so readily and the material lasts much longer, for the wax

heat them through and they will cook in Fruit tarts have a nasty habit of bub-a ghort time. Fruit tarts have a nasty habit of bub-bling over and making a mess in the otton though a small hale he made orris root in a muslin bag and place in in the top of the crust. This is, no doubt, standing as one whose father is a merthe water in which the handkerchiefs are due to the hole closing, as it frequently does when the pastry puffs up and the chant?

does when the pastry puffs up and the steam cannot escape. To obviate this difficulty insert a short piece of uncooked put into jars it will keep for any length macaroni in the top of the crust. The formula and its standing that the steam cannot escape. To obviate this difficulty insert a short piece of uncooked macaroni in the top of the crust. The formula and its standing that the standing that the standing that the standing that the chant?

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6. What are the proper uses of to, too, Thanking you, I am, JANET.

Answer.—1. Use "shall" in the first person, and "will" in the second and third persons, in speaking simply in a sense of inturity. Thus: "I shall go tomorrow," "You will go tomorrow." "He will go tomorrow." But when expressing determination, just reverse the order, and use "will" in the first person and "shall" in the second and third. Thus: "I will go tomorrow," "You shall go tomorrow," "He shall go tomorrow," expressing in these last three sentences determination in the face of opposition.

face of opposition.

2. Make it brief and sincere, as if it 2. Make it brief and sincere as if it came right from the heart. I cannot give you a printed form to follow, not knowing the circumstances. If the letter is for a gift which you have received you might write something like this: "The morning's delivery brought to me your delightful birthday remembrance. How kind it was of you to think of me in such a charming way. I shall value the locket immensely, not only because of its beauty, but in memory of the giver, and am wear-

ticulars.
6. "To" is a preposition denoting motion towards—"We are driving to the farm." owards—"We are driving to the farm."
"Too" an adverb, meaning more than
nough, also—"She ate too much candy," We are going, too." "Two" signifies on and one—"Two of the brothers sang." A Two of the girls were only too willing

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Chapter III.

their hearts weary.

Where could the bell be?

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Tea-Table Talk

That much-enduring person, Cynthia Grey, is so busy this week, that have undertaken to give some hints regarding an evening's entertainment for members of a young people's society, a request for which reached this office the other morning.

immensely, not only because of its peauty, but in memory of the giver, and am wearing it tonight to the club dance."

3. It is fair.

4. Yes. It is not so much a matter of what you do (providing, of course, that it is an honest business), as what you are, that really courts.

Social

Evening:

Tor opening the evening's amusement, and one very effective in breaking the ice, is a game called Celtevities. As the guests arrive, pin upon each a picture really courts. effective in breaking the especially appreciated. ture of a celebrity cut out from maga- sago over night in cold water. Pare stream. They stopped to chat about they scampered until the overshadowpresent. If desired, simple tally cards Serve hot with cream, can be presented to each one, a cross made upon guessing properly, and a simple prize awarded to the one havone cupful and a half of chopped or

Famous lowed up by a contest in

For famous buildings, the following sides. are mentioned at random: Leaning tower of Pisa, St. Peter's at Rome, Westminster Abbey, the Acropolis, Windsor Castle, Citadel, Quebec, Toronto University, churches or public buildings of local fame, such as Exhibition Hall at Western Fair, or the 'comfort station" on the market. Postal cards often help one in selecting

A game of musical chairs, or twirl the platter, or even "drop the handkerchlef," might be welcome after these mental activities, or if you prefer to arry out the "celebrity" idea, have the company choose up sides and conduct a spelling match of names of amous men and women.

For refreshment, a nice variation to the regulation sandwiches and cake would be buttered rolls, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and cocoa. The hall might be decorated with little trouble with autumn leaves, and large vases of latelooming flowers.

Some instrumental and vocal solos, and singing of some familiar songs, finishing up with "Auld Lang Syne"

Readers of this page are requested to contribute recipes of helpful hints along culinary lines for publication in this column, the desire being to make it one A rather pleasing idea of mutual benefit. Original recipes, or for opening the evening's any found to be tried and true, will be

Peach and Sago Pudding.

whispering to each one the name of the personage he or she represents.

Each has of course to success the name of the sage. Add three tablespoonfuls of the success the sage. Add three tablespoonfuls of the success the sage. Each has, of course, to guess the name sugar, and one cupful of water, and had. Though none could tell from dren as they came to a standstill in of the picture worn by the other people bake for an hour in a moderate oven. whence its sound came.

Nut Loaf. ing the largest number of guesses. But ground nuts, one scant teaspoonful of n any case the contest is sure to help sweet herbs and one teaspoonful of people become acquainted. In the pictures might be included portraits of cient hot water to moisten; cover and kings, authors, statesmen, actresses, let stand for ten minutes, add one cup-celebrities, and familiar faces cut ful more of hot water and turn into a from well-known advertisements, etc. buttered tin. Bake one hour in a mod-

Buildings. guessing names of famous Peel the eggplant and cut it into inch dice. Drop into boiling water dozen or fifteen of these to which has been added a teaspooncut out and posted on good-sized pieces ful of lemon juice; boil until tender, of stiff paper or thin cardboard, and drain and mash. To each pint of pulp pinned about the walls. Provide each allow one-half of a cupful of flour, guest with a slip of paper, numbered one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepto correspond with the cards on the per, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt wall, upon which to write the and two well-beaten eggs. Form into names guessed, pinned about the walls, small cakes and fry brown on both

What is this life if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare?-

grass; No time to see, in broad daylight,

And watch her feet, how they can

No time to wait till her mouth can

point of turning back, the little party decided to divide up, each going in a different direction. They bid farewell to each other and started off alone. Strange animals they had never

seen before, frightened the children. Almost impassable brambles tried the patience of the king's son. Still they all kept on in the direction they had chosen, each wondering what other had found or seen.

The day waned. The shadows lengthened. The silvery moon slipped noise-lessly over the highest mountain top.

1 They all heard it, though they were No time to turn at beauty's glance all in a different locality.

And watch her feet, how they can At last it seemed as if they could tell which way the sound came. They all turned toward it at the same moment and hurried forward as fast as they could run. It was in a dell, half hidden by tewin-

ing vines and sweet-scented flowers. A poor life this if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare. The dell was between two tall hills was for them.

—Wm. H. Davies. and there seemed to be only one road

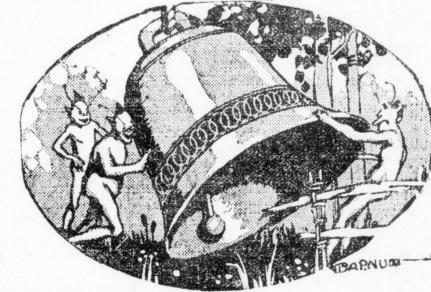
into its heart. All the next day they tramped and The three children reached it first tramped until their feet were sore and They rushed, laughing, happy, and al-

They inquired of the fishes in the some tones. On and on into the dell

most breathless, down its narrow,

winding way, into the deep, deep dell.

The bell was still pealing out its glad-



At last, almost discouraged to the seemed to rise up into the sky. "S-h-h!" cried another. "Someone it ringing the big bell inside." They all looked, and what do you think they saw? Why, they saw a great, great bell,

THE bell swinging to and fro in an inclosed space inside the tower door. They crept up closer and peeped in Whom do you think they saw?

A great, strong man A monster, with four heads?

No, just a group of the busiest. cutest, queerest pigmies of fairyland essly over the highest mountain top. you could imagine. They were the And then the bell rang out as of mysterious ringers. This was the sec-

Why was the bell there? Why did the pigmies ring it every night? Why had no one ever found it before? Because it was a device of the fairies to help the children to remember to go ome at darkness.

Grown folks had always looked for But when the children it before. sought it they found it, because it

[The End.]

KATHERINE LESUES HOME BUICHAT IF WE WOULD BE WELL

A great Heidelburg surgeon and an judicious use of them, you shorten authority on that dreadful malady, your life. cancer, has written the following seven are clean. Have at least a sponge rules to be followed if one would be down every day with cold water.

well-aired house.

physically and mentally well:

Work eight hours at your call- 6. Bring only as many children into towardsing, take eight hours for recration, the world as you can feed and eduexercise and self-improvement, and cate; and eight hours for sleep. One gets the 7. When ill do not delay to consult best rest when asleep between two a really capable doctor and follow his hours before and two hours after mid- advice. night. In the other eight hours you This all sounds very simple and sane count two for the three meals and easily followed, and I suppose that day, two for art or reading, two if we really realized the tremendous for family intercourse, or for public importance of good health, not only to works, two hours for some exercise ourselves, but to the world of people

the usages of generations they have appearing fussy? And as for the large

Twice a day clean the teeth and wash in a rational way; divide the day rea- once a week and see that you change to the lady superintendent of the healthy food; observe all rules of Your rooms must be large and dry cleanliness and live in a dry, sunny, and sunny, and the bedrooms established by the large and any experience at nursing, and ask for particular. pecially should be large and well aired.

or sports, walking, climbing, riding, in which we live, we should all be rowing, swimming, or gymnastics. very careful to follow so simple and 3. Food must be both sustaining so sensible a list of rules for our own and easily digested. You should not well being. But modern life, especially consume more than a pint of food the modern life of women is not easily and drink at each of the three meals, systematized. It seems easy to go to Anything more than that overloads bed regularly so as to be asleep by the stomach. Therefore observe mod- 10 o'clock, but how difficult really! It seems easy, too, to eat only what is 4. You must not be a slave of en- healthy and good, but how can one joyment. Alcohol, coffee, tea, tobacco pick and choose at hospitable boards, have no nutritive qualities, but through or even at one's own table, without

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

ost some of their dangers. By in-best of it and trust to Providence!

[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.]

Has Thirst For Knowledge. Dear Miss Grey-I was delighted to have my queries answered, and since will not grow weary of answering you invited me to call, I come with questions for me. Mamma says the more questions.

McKinley buried? 2. Who were Princess Victoria of time, I remain, Hohenzollern's bridesmaids?

your for settlement. . Who invented the microscope,

piano, violin and harp? Now, dear Miss Grey, I do hope you next thing I'll want to know is when 1. Where are Presidents Lnicoln and I'll die and where will I be buried. So, with many thanks for your trouble and HELEN. A .- Well, Helen, your letter is

3. Who was the Queen of Francis enough to make one's head whirl, you Joseph of Austria before her mar- ask so many questions all at once. If you would just go up to the free library and read about the things and people duroy frock, with the upper part of 6. I had a dispute lately with a friend you ask me, you would get much more the tunic made of green silk voile. would make a pleasant wind-up to the Enrich that smile her eyes began? ever the religion of Marcont, and as we information than I can give you in lim- This is trimmed with gray lace and evening's fun. couldn't settle it between us, I bring ited space. However, I cheer'ully do gray silk cord. Almost all the gowns the best I can to answer you.

1. President Lincoln, who was shot many of which are wired.

Half an Hour With the Cook

This game might be fol- erate oven and serve cold.

Eggplant Fritters.

Sent in by MRS. K., Aylmer, Ont.

The Poet's Corner

LEISURE.

No time to stand beneath the boughs And stare as long as sheep or cows; No time to see when woods we pass, Where squirrels hide their nuts in

Streams full of stars, like skies at