

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

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Follow the Horoscope.
Daily Pattern Service.
Women at Work and Play.

THE SADDLEBAG SKIRT ONE OF THE MOMENT'S
SILHOUETTES.



There are so many silhouettes just now—all in fashion favor, that one may choose from the lot to suit one's own type. To the tall, slim woman, the saddle bag skirt, with draperies bagging outward below the hip, is very becoming. Such a skirt is pictured in this bridge gown of hyacinth blue laces, downed, touched with black velvet and moleskin. The arrangement of buttons, and loops on the bodice has a military suggestion.

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.]

Tea-Stained Linen.
Dear Miss Grey: Inclosed you will find a copy of the song called "The Wasteful Wreck." I am a reader of The Advertiser, and take much pleasure in looking over the recipes and songs that are printed. I am going to ask you to have someone send a recipe to take black tea stains out of fine table linen. Thank you in advance, I remain,
MRS. C. W.

A—Thanks very much for the song.
As you will have noticed, it has already been published. No method for removing tea-stains is better than to place a cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. Afterwards bleach in the sun for a day, and the spot will have disappeared.

Rhyme for Invitation.
Dear Miss Grey: What could you suggest in a verse for an invitation to a birthday sleighing party? Thanking you, I remain,
MILDRED.

A—How will this jingle do to write on your invitations:
"On Friday night we'll sleighing go,
In the moonlight bright and clear,
You'll find a mate,
So don't be late,
But come and make good cheer."

At a Concert.
Dear Miss Grey: When two couples attend an entertainment how should the men sit, together, or should they sit by the side of the girls they accompany?
B. NEJE.

A—Either way is correct, but usually each escort sits next to the girl he is with.

Valentine Frolics.
Dear Miss Grey:—Would you kindly give information on the following:
1. What amusements would be suitable for a Valentine party?
2. What decorations could you suggest and also what to serve for lunch?
Yours,
Ans.—Some suggestions appeared on Thursday on this page, and a few more will be found in today's issue, so I think I need not give anything further here.

A Bad Habit.
Dear Miss Grey:—Would you kindly tell me through your correspondence, a good cure for biting finger-nails, as I have the habit and cannot seem to break myself of it?
Thanking you in advance, I remain,
Yours truly,
E. M. W.

Ans.—Use your will power and persevere. Ask your mother or a very

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

THIS SONG IS
AN OLD FAVORITE

Became Popular During Time of the
American Civil War.

Just before the Battle, Mother,
Just before the battle mother,
I am thinking most of you,
While upon the field we're watching,
With the enemy in view.
Comrades brave are round me lying,
Filled with the thoughts of home and God;
For yes, we'll know that on the
morrow
Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Chorus:
Farewell, mother, you may never
Press me to your heart again;
But you'll not forget me, mother,
If I'm numbered with the slain.

Hark! I hear the bugles sounding,
'Tis the signal for the fight.
Now may God protect us, mother,
As he ever does the right.
Hear the "Battle Cry of Freedom,"
How it swells upon the air;
Oh, we'll rally round the standard,
Or we'll perish nobly there.

THE HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914.

Few this day fair luck will find
Since Saturn, alone, is kind.

Astrologers find this an unlucky day, since Venus, the sun and Mars are all in adverse aspect. In the evening Saturn exercises friendly rule, but too late to benefit the usual commercial and domestic activities.

Women should be particularly cautious in their business affairs. The stars indicate difficulties with men who hold positions of authority. The time is most inauspicious for requests that involve favors in the line of advancement or recognition. Dissensions among women organized for political or social movements are indicated by the planets. Tact and wisdom will be much needed by leaders.

Marriages and engagements are subjected to inimical influences today. Divorces will be numerous this month. Saturn's kindly sway should benefit all night-workers, including journalists, actors and singers.

In the evening plumbers, dealers in leather, gardeners, florists and farmers should be lucky. Hospitals and institutions that relieve human suffering of every sort will prosper greatly in 1914, which will be marked by marvelous discoveries for the alleviation and cure of disease.

The rise of a new philanthropist is heralded by the stars. He will belong to the West and will work in novel enterprises for relieving humanity of poverty and suffering.

According to ancient lore conditions today are favorable for certain household operations. Cooking and hiring maid servants are both well aspected.

The late rule of Saturn is interpreted as promising for tomorrow's activities, which are concerned with the products of the earth or any enterprises involving work in the soil. Road-making, surveying, railroading construction and field sports are attended by lucky omens.

Persons whose birth-day it is have, the augury of rather a troublesome year. They should be exceedingly thrifty and careful in managing business affairs. Women should cultivate serenity and avoid misunderstandings and fault-finding.

Children born on this day are likely to be exceedingly self-willed. In business boys probably will be energetic, but they may meet with many difficulties.

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WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"I suppose these flannels will shrink the first time they are washed," Mrs. Newlywed remarked.
"Not if you will soak them in cold water for half an hour," was Mrs. Neighbor's helpful reply.

FEMININE FACTS

Kansas women want equal property rights with men.
About 25 per cent of the total immigration into the United States is composed of women.

There are 100,000 women taxpayers in Michigan.

The name of the new flame color is Tango.

Miss Florence Catlin, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is spending a large part of her time campaigning for votes for women.

Kansas has 275,000 women voters.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the Florence Crittenton home, is in favor of suffrage.

Standard Blood

Medicine the whole world over—HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Drug-gists everywhere sell and feel safe in recommending it because it gives such general satisfaction. Purifies, builds up, creates appetite, overcomes that tired feeling. Get a bottle today.

THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," Etc.

"I say I can understand it, but mother and Vivian will never be able to get it through those tough skulls of theirs. They really don't like Sara. Snobs, both of 'em—of the worst kind, too. Why, mother has always looked upon Sara as a—er—a sort of brigandage, the kind that steals children and holds them for ransom. Of course, old man Grooch was as common as rags—utterly impossible, you know—but that shouldn't stand against Sara. By the way her father called her Sallie. Her mother was a very charming woman, they say. We never knew her. For that matter, we never knew the old man until he became prominent as a father-in-law."

The girl was silent. He went on. "Mother likes you. She doesn't say it in many words, but I can see that she wonders how you can have anything in common with Sara. She prides herself on being able to distinguish blue blood at a glance. Silly notion she's got, but—'Please don't go on,' Mr. Wendall," cried Hetty in distress.

"I'm not saying she isn't friendly to Sara nowadays," he explained. "She's changed a good deal in the last few months. I think she's broadening out a bit. Since that visit to Nice, she's been quite different. As a matter of fact, she expects to see a good bit of Sara and you this summer. It's like a spring thaw, by jove, it is."

"When does she come to the country?" asked Hetty, bent on breaking his train

of confidence.
"In three or four weeks. But, as I was saying, the matter has taken a great fancy to you, she—"

"It's very nice of her," "She prides herself, as I said before, but she always makes sure by asking questions."

"Questions?" "Yes. Although she could see through you as if you were plate glass, she made it a point to ask Sara all the questions she could think of. Over in Nice, you know. Of course Sara told her everything, and now she's quite sure she can't be mistaken in people. Really, Miss 'tation, she's very amusing sometimes, mother is."

Hetty was looking straight ahead, her face set.
"Did Sara tell her about me?" "Oh, all that was necessary to prove to mother that she was right. As if it really made any difference, you know."

"Please explain."
[To Be Continued.]

Making Both Ends Meet
[Judge]
Only a pansy blossom, only a plate of

It's a very little for dinner, but I guess we can make out.
The school cost of living has mounted to the stars.
We must economize somehow—we own two motor cars.

The Enfranchisement Of Women

Written by Mrs. T. C. Duncan and Published in a Woman's Magazine, June 8th, 1895.

(No attempt has been made toward giving the article in full—merely a synopsis—which may prove interesting, as an example of argument used nearly twenty years past. Mrs. Duncan will submit a more modern article for publication shortly.)

It is a generally accepted truth that the position accorded to women by a nation indicates a fair standard by which to measure its degree of civilization and morality. These or similar words have been used many times in a self-congratulatory manner to contrast the lives and surroundings of women of this country with our more barbarous and heathen sisters.

Classed With Criminals.
We boast a higher civilization, but are we willing to be judged by this standard, when we remember that women—Canadian women—are classed with criminals, imbeciles and irresponsible persons? That the position accorded to women in this country is one of such degradation and dishonor, that it is in no degree less than that of a criminal, is a fact which cannot be denied. When confronted by this question, thoughtful persons question themselves regarding our advancement as a nation.

We are told that we have a truly representative Government, and that the voice of every adult person—who has the right to vote—is heard in our legislative councils. But is this true? Is the voice of every adult person—who has the right to vote—heard in our legislative councils? Is the voice of every adult person—who has the right to vote—heard in our legislative councils?

The Chinese and other nations are looked upon with pity and contempt, because their women are kept in slavery and bondage; but what is this we find in our own country?—woman classed, not as a sinner, but as an irresponsible person, in the profit and loss, financially, socially and religiously, incurred by our Government. Is this not a disgrace? Is this not a voice which in time must have its due weight and force. Surely this is a relic of barbarism tolerated too long and only tolerated because women as a class have permitted such a wrong.

A Woman's Right.
The right of franchise is one for which our fathers fought and died on the field of battle, and it may be ours to fight some very worthy battle before the victory is won. Has man a right to deny women a voice in the government of the people, when that government is legislating and permitting evils which every day are blighting not only their lives, but the lives of their children?

Woman asks for the franchise that she may use it as a power to remove these evils. We are told that home is woman's sphere and we believe it is. It may be man's sphere to protect that home, but when we find him in duty, who has a better right than the mother to see that her children are shielded from those evils which tend to ruin them? With all this power to say what laws shall govern the nation, is man God has given into her keeping. Nor can we blame a Parliament for acts sustained by the people.

While the voter, so is the representative. While the people are satisfied it is unnecessary to expect a Parliament to complain. Then, too, about one-half the people are represented. The world's population is not one-half women, therefore we cannot possess a truly representative government.

Mental and Moral Equality.
That woman has a right to the ballot on the ground of mental and moral equality is proven every day. We find her successful in educational matters where men often fail. In matters of organization woman has shown herself man's equal, as well as in legislative ability. This is proven by the numerous societies directed and controlled by women.

Among the many arguments used by men—some even in high places—is this, that the use of the ballot will cause woman to become unwomanly, that she will lose the respect of man, that the home will be neglected and a great many equally senseless arguments are advanced. When we remember that much of this contention has emanated from the home and that it is for the better protection of that home we are pleading, the last named objection cannot stand. Neither is it likely that we have been placed in possession of faculties and powers the exercise of which will cause us to forget the dignity of womanhood.

We boast of the higher level to which our heathen and pagan sisters have been raised during the past few years. Are they less womanly because they share in those privileges intended by the Creator for all? Many in our own land are today bearing poverty and hardships, toiling unceasingly in frantic efforts to feed and clothe the children who constitute their sole wealth, learning in the bitter school of necessity lessons of prudence, and hard-gained economy—women who have been robbed of their lawful rights and to whom the casting of a ballot and the publicity which it might entail would prove as child's play compared with the rougher elements of a life forced upon them because our country sanctions many hard-earned conditions.

Just as soon as the country is ready for it, the suave politicians tell us. When will the country be ready to sweep out of existence those evils which now exist? Not till woman has a voice in the matter.

Votes will carry when reason, justice and humanity plead in vain. It is not sentiment we want, but plain unvarnished fact. Might is in many instances right, therefore we will have might on our side. Has the extension of the franchise ever led to disastrous results? The history of the past proves that it has not; even when granted to a class of men considered at the time ignorant and unintelligent, some knowledge of the present and a dim foresight into the future will convince that in this dawn of the twentieth century the world is moving and that this is a great national question, which must be dealt with as was the emancipation of the blacks from slavery.

The minds of many great and good men are exercised in this matter, reason and justice combine to maintain the right of universal suffrage. Nor is this thing being done in a corner. The movement is broad and is likely to spread over the whole civilized world. It is no longer regarded as a joke or a matter for humor; today it commands earnest attention. The movements has gone beyond the stage of ridicule, through which many another great and ultimately successful movement has had to pass. It continues to advance, and the opposition of ingrained prejudice and

Kingsmills

The Influence of the February Carpet Sale

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For real statesmanship in the matter, we quote the words of William H. Seward, who said: "Justice is on the side of woman suffrage. It is a question of right, not of expediency. In the progress of civilization, woman suffrage is sure to come."

Poets are thought to have the keenest appreciation of the fitness of things, and no one will deny the claim of Henry Longfellow to the title of poet. He said: "Woman suffrage is undoubtedly coming, and I for one expect a great deal of good to result from it."

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF RURAL SCHOOLS
Last week there appeared in the paper a notice of medical inspection of rural schools advocated by the Women's Institute of Middlesex.

Our present school system is expected to make fairly well educated children embryo writers, artists and, at the present moment especially, farmers. Our curriculum shows no partiality. It covers all subjects. All that is lacking is the time to carry it out in detail. Well, perhaps, with such a course of study, medical inspection is necessary as there seems to be a danger of brainstorm from a multiplicity of subjects.

The writer did think that in such an intelligent, well-to-do farming community as is found in the county of Middlesex, the parents could be trusted to look after their children's health. Of course, conditions in a city are somewhat different, where there is often a foreign element to be reckoned with. The writer in several years' experience in our rural schools, has usually found that parents of defective children have those children under their own doctor's care, or, on a word from the teacher, will seek a physician's advice. The parents of Middlesex are not guilty in that respect. However, perhaps the enthusiasts on medical inspection have no children attending school and so they have time to look after other people's.

Let the Women's Institute look after the making of ideal homes and they will do more for "Home and Country" than by wasting energy where there is already trained ability looking after our schools.

However, if they are taking the needs of our rural schools seriously to heart, one of our county inspectors suggests the great need of training officers in the townships and also the need of more attractive surroundings for the teachers in order that more efficient work may be accomplished. It is possible under existing conditions. Our schools suffer from an overdose of fads and experiments. Surely the home will share some of the burden of child training and not leave everything for the school to do. Is there any great need of trying to force medical inspection on our rural schools? Do the parents want it?

A RURAL TEACHER.

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DRINK FRY'S COCA

The crowns of all the spring hats tend to height, while they still keep close to the head.

The illustration shows a crushed turban, made of "tagal" braid, which is to be very popular this year, and trimmed with a cocks feather pom-pom.

These hats are just as chic with ribbon stick-ups or standing American beauty roses.

BY MAYBELLE MORTIMER.

DOMESTIC FEATHERS ON SPRING HATS

Phones 558 and 559, J. Chiera, Mgr.

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