There are many arguments against woman suffrage, but no reasons.
—W. D. Howells.

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

The natural right of women to vote is just as clear as that of men.
—Henry George.

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Mutton or Lamb Pie.

Cook two pounds of mutton or lamb in little water until all meat slips from bones. Salt after cooking. Place meat in pudding dish. Measure broth, and to each cup add one cup of milk. Blend a heaping tablespoon of flour for each cup of liquid; boil and turn over meat in dish. Season to taste. Make biscuit dough of one cup of flour, two teaspoons of lard, half teaspoon of salt, and three teaspoons of baking powder. Cut with knife until all is well mixed. Add half cup of cold cooked rice and half cup of milk or water. Must be soft. Shape into biscuit, put bit of butter on each, place on top of meat, and bake 12 minutes in hot oven.

Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

THE SLIPPY STANE.

This old Scottish song has been requested by one of our elderly readers, who wishes to refresh his memory with the printed words as learned in youth.

Wade canny thro' this weary warl',
An' pick your steps wi' care;
Ne'er wi' your neebors quarrel,
But aye do what is fair.
Folks fa' an' never rise again,
Wha never fell before,
For there's aye a muckle slippy stane
At ilka body's door.

Gin your neebor chance to slip,
Ye maunna pass him by,
But len' a han', an' help him up,—
Dinna let him lie.
The case may some time be your ain,
Tho' ye hae wealth in store,
For there's aye a muckle slippy stane
At ilka body's door.

There's a slippy stane where'er ye gang,
At palace, cot, or ha',
An' ye maun watch' and' ne gang wrang,
Or owre them you may fa'.
For emperors an' kings hae fallen,
An' nobles mony a score,
For there's aye a muckle slippy stane
At ilka body's door.

Very Few Failed To Answer Appeal

"Buy a Rose?" Answered By Dive For Pocket Or Purse.

[By One of the Sellers.]

"Buy a rose sir?—it's in aid of the preventorium." What an interesting record it would make if some sort of an "ometer" had been invented to register the number of times each of the volunteer ladies selling the wild roses on the streets of London Saturday made this appeal. One lay when questioned was sure she had asked at least several thousand people, others thought they would be talking "roses" in their sleep. Be that as it may, the question was asked, and answered most satisfactorily by the citizens of London, as the ever increasing weight of the collection boxes went to show.

Perhaps the first thing every worker did upon rising Saturday morning was to view the weather. And for once the weather man was kind. Bright and early the volunteers took their places on the street corners and other spots that suggested a favorable sale, all rejoicing at the sunshine and delightful breeze.

One certainly meets with all sorts and conditions of people in an enterprise of this nature. Quite apart from the personal interest which each seller felt in the object of her sales, the preventorium, arose a secondary interest in studying the various samples of human nature exhibited upon hearing the appeal "buy a rose." And right here one might utter the trite saying that it is in many cases impossible to judge the hearts of people from their exterior. Gruff-looking men, would soften and smile and make a dive for their pockets at once, when approached. Grim, hard-worked women after asking rather timorously "would you take anything as small as a dime?" and upon being heartily assured in the affirmative, reached quickly for their shabby purses and quite proudly pinned the dainty rose on their coats.

In one wood-working establishment in the region of Adelaide street, the writer was invited to enter with her wares. And royal good fellows the employees were! One man was busy driving nails into a piece of work he was engaged on. "I'll drive a nail for you if you'll buy a rose," said the volunteer. The offer was taken up with a shout, the men crowding around to see the performance, and finally, with many bruises on the wood, the nail was driven right to the head and the volunteer received her donation.

In the region where the writer was stationed, quite a number of English women passed during the morning, and several of them in chatting told of "Rose Day" in the old land, where on Saturday hundreds of aristrocratic ladies engaged in rose selling for a charity very similar to that which the local society are aiding. Most of them bought roses, and all appeared very interested, it seeming like "a bit of 'ome" to many of them.

And so the hours wore away. People big and people little, haughty looking ladies leading fluffy poodles, more ordinary looking ladies "lugging" market baskets, men in the garb of business, men in the garb of the laborer, business girls tripping down-town to work—all passed in one long panorama, as it were, and very few indeed but responded to the cry of the rose-sellers, "buy a rose?"

Empress Avenue Mothers' Club.

The Empress Avenue Mothers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, June 9. This being the closing meeting the session will be of a social nature. A splendid programme is being provided, and the election of officers for the coming year will take place. Mothers and fathers of the district are cordially invited to be present. This club is one of the largest in the city, over seventy members being enrolled.

For rusty irons, heat them, rub them on a piece of beeswax tied in linen, and then on a bit of coarse flannel sprinkled with salt.

THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE GIRL THIS SUMMER IS THE GIRL WITH THE CAPE

Capes are the most popular of all wraps; and it does not make any particular difference if you are short or tall, thin or fat, the clerk or the dressmaker will try to sell you a wrap.

The ones shown are of the two most popular varieties for morning and afternoon wear. The plain one is of blue satin-faced broadcloth, with a black satin collar. The fluffy-ruffle one is made of soft, black, moire silk, with ruffles of black taffeta.

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.]

Wants a Fig Pie.

Dear Miss Grey—Please print a recipe for a fig pie made with two crusts; also give me a menu for a good substantial dinner for ten people. I want it nice, but not too elaborate. JEMIMA J.

A.—1. Fig Pie—One-quarter pound of figs, one cup sugar, juice of one lemon, one rounding teaspoon of cornstarch moistened with two spoons of cold water, two-thirds cup of boiling water. Chop the figs, add sugar and lemon and last the cornstarch mixture; bake with two crusts.

I wonder how this menu sounds to you:

Clear Rice Soup
Roast Veal, Stuffed Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes New Beans
Cucumber and Tomato Salad.
Black Coffee.
Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream.
Bonbons Candied Fruits.

Developing Exercise.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please give me an exercise for developing the bust. LUCILLE.

Ans.—Lift hands to a horizontal position in front of body, palms facing each other, then raise them over head, inhaling as you do so, lower hands at the sides, exhaling. Go through this exercise with as much vigor as possible, and with the shoulders held well back. Do not look for improvement too soon, but persevere in the exercise.

Beauty Troubles.

Dear Miss Grey,—What causes blackheads and pimples on the forehead? Is there any remedy for them? What color flowers would be pleasing to wear with a pale blue dress? How may I secure a fair complexion? What would one say to a bride when one meets her after marriage? Would it be right to congratulate her? AURORA.

Ans.—Blackheads are enlarged oil glands filled with dust, which may be remedied by cleansing the face with toilet cream every night, after thoroughly washing with pure castile soap and warm water, then drying. Rub the cream well into the skin; then wipe off with a cloth and you will be surprised how much soil comes with it. If the spots are hardened, prick gently with a very fine needle and with a cloth over the fingers press the "heads" out; then go over with toilet cream. The pimples show bad circulation, for which you will have to consult a physician or take some simple cleansing tonic. You can only secure a fair complexion by good, simple food, well digested and simulated; plenty of outdoor exercise, fresh air, sensible clothing and plenty of baths. Steaming the face by applying cloths, wrung out of hot water, then following with a dash of very cold water, will act as a tonic for the skin.

2. Yellow, deep red, pink and violet look well on blue.

3. Do not congratulate the bride. Tell her you wish her all the happiness possible during her new life.

THE HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1914.

Astrologers see in the stars today warning to be conservative in business dealings and cautious in all that pertains to the health. Mars, Jupiter and Mercury are all in adverse aspect. Late at night. Uranus exercises a kindly power.

Mars holds an evil place, read by the seers as malignant for "warriors, tyrants and usurpers." There is an omen of bloodshed and suffering. Danger from disease is indicated for soldiers and sailors, who should beware of fevers.

Fame for a woman who will do heroic work to bring about peace among discontented people is foretold.

Nurses are subject to a rule making for a large helpfulness and severe labor in caring for those who suffer.

There is a sign, read as prognosticating revelations concerning the ill-treatment of American women and children, which will arouse public protest.

While Jupiter is evilly disposed today athletes should be exceedingly careful to conserve their strength. The influences are not favorable to baseball players, runners and wrestlers.

Herbal astrology indicates that conditions will be favorable this month for gardening, although vegetables will be late in growing.

In household lore this aspect is considered fortunate for many household tasks and servants hired under this astral government are likely to be satisfactory.

There is a strong influence that should aid inventiveness, orginality and ingenuity. It will be active late today.

This evening should be exceedingly auspicious for meetings of secret societies, and for lectures dealing with abstract philosophy.

Dancing is subject to a fortunate leading, but the stars indicate a diminution of interest in the pastime which has recently occupied so much attention.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of anxiety concerning young members of their families. Indications of lawsuits also are strong. Men may have a year of business troubles.

Children born on this day have the possibility of keen intelligence, but they must be trained to be exact in thought and action. The stars are read as indicating a tendency toward untruthfulness. These subjects of Gemini are likely to be imaginative and discontented.

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Snow Pudding.

One-quarter box gelatin, one cup sugar, one pint milk, one cup boiling water, one lemon (juice), two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla.

Cover the gelatin with cold water and allow it to soak for a half hour. Add the boiling water, sugar and lemon juice. Strain and when partly set beat with an eggbeater until it becomes white and "snowy." Stir the stiffly beaten egg whites into this mixture. Mold and leave in a cold place to harden. Serve with a boiled custard sauce made with the milk, yolks of eggs, a half cup of sugar and vanilla. Pour the cool custard around the pudding.

WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED

"How may I be sure my new patent leather pumps will not crack?" asked Mrs. Newlywed.

"Once or twice a week apply vaseline on the outer surface. First with a soft sponge and clear water gently remove all traces of soil, after which carefully dry with a soft cloth. Canton flannel serves nicely. Then apply with the fingers a thin coating of vaseline and finish by polishing with a soft cloth," replied Mrs. Neighbor.

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WOMEN SHOULD STUDY BIG QUESTIONS

Mrs. Hughes, of Toronto Urges This Upon Members of Women Teachers' Guild—Then Be Ready to Vote.

Members of the Women Teachers' Guild were the hostesses of a most delightful banquet in the Alexandra School on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. James L. Hughes, wife of the chief inspector of public schools, of Toronto, was the speaker and guest of honor.

Mrs. Hughes chose for her subject "Democracy and Suffrage," stating that democracy was no new term, but had existed since the time of Plato and the ancient Greeks. It had been working like leaven for many centuries, until today it had reached the women of the world. "It is a divine power working in humanity. It is God Himself. Today we see a definite end, and that is suffrage. In all ages every great movement has had many sides. This great feminist movement is but one of the many that are permeating the world today, but all will ultimately combine to form a great democracy."

"We women have always been property. The men are our masters. The very fact that a married woman wears a wedding ring shows that we are bound to a man. We hear a good deal about women's inferiority. If you get the vote, what are you going to do? There is a great deal more involved in suffrage than merely voting. Are we women ready for it? Are we capable of discussing the great questions of government necessary to our country?"

Study Great Issues.

Mrs. Hughes, although an ardent suffragette herself, pointed out that the danger in women having the ballot was their tendency to sentimentalize too much; women would be more apt to include minor reforms as planks in their platform rather than great issues, she stated. Woman's work in the home was not that of fifty years ago. The candle-dipping, meat-curing, weaving, and kindred tasks had all become part of the industrial world. Women had more leisure and should devote it to the achievement of noble qualities and a better grasp of the bigger things in life. "Remember, you are not a woman alone, but an entity and individual, a part of God's plan, out of which he is molding the future," said Mrs. Hughes in conclusion.

A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker at the close of her address, the motion being voiced by Miss Macklin, seconded by Miss Yeates. Mrs. Small, of Toronto, who was present, also spoke a few words, stating how glad she was to meet the teachers of London. Miss Tolhurst, president of the guild, presided.

The Guests.

The tables were most attractively laid, and adorned with tall vases of purple and white iris. A bevy of youthful maidens were very attentive waitresses. Besides the members of the guild, the following guests were present: Mrs. E. M. Tilley, Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the London Suffrage Society; Mrs. F. P. Betts, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. Yarker, president of the Local Council of Women; Mrs. Radcliffe, with her guest, Mrs. Small, of Toronto; Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs. C. C. Waller, Miss Blackburn; Miss Rush, head of kindergartens, Peterboro; Miss Abram, Chatham; Miss Walker, Mrs. H. B. White, president of the Union Mothers' Clubs; Miss Nash, St. Thomas; and Mrs. Calder.

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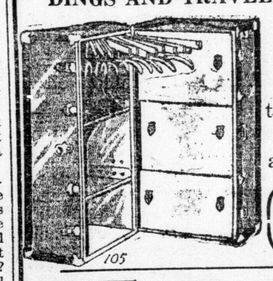

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