DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

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.]

Marriage or a Career?

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first visit to your mysterious abode, and I hope my letter will escape the W. P. B.

If A Wyoming Reader will send the S. S. papers to following address they will be used for a good cause: Mr. Peter Rutherford, care Parkdale Methodist Church, Dunn avenue, Toronto, Ont.

In making a stew of leftover meats, if you add one cup of tomatoes, either canned or fresh, the flavor will be greatly improved.

Another meat dish is: Take one and one-half pounds of round steak, cut up fine, put in deep dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and quite thick with flour, cover dish tight and bake in slow oven about two hours. This makes enough for four people.

I am now going to trouble you for advice. I am a girl who has worked hard since the age of sixteen. I have been to night school for two winters, and I am now going to enter a hospital to train for a nurse, when along comes a man who wants to marry me. Now, Miss Grey, I am willing to work hard for a profession, and while this man is a good, steady, industrious worker, he could not keep me as well as I can keep myself even now. Would you marry, or train for a nurse? I would like to climb a few steps further up the ladder. This is not a foolish whim. I have worked hard eight years to reach my goal. Please criticize my letter with regard to writing and grammar. Wishing you every good thing. Sincerely yours, TRIXIE.

Ans.—Thank you for the two hints, Trixie. In regard to your "big" question. I hesitate to give advice, as it is so very important. I think you are to be congratulated on the way you have progressed; your efforts should be an incentive and encouragement to other girl readers of our column. And now about getting married; if you are only eighteen (which I judge you are by your information), I think, personally, that you are too young to get married just yet. Could not your "man" be persuaded to wait, say five years (it seems a long time, I know), which would give you three years for training and two of practical experience. I may say, though, that while nursing is a noble profession, there is nothing which quite reaches that ideal—woman's life of wife and mother. All your efforts to lift yourself a bit higher need not, by any means, be lost in the capacity of home-maker. If my surmise about your age is wrong—if you are over 20, and if you love him, I do not know that you would be choosing the wise path in preferring a career to a home.

Would any of our readers who may have had this same experience to face like to discuss the "pros and cons" for Trixie's benefit?

Your entire letter is in very good form; I think if you wrote with a finer pen your writing would not be so heavy; as to spelling—please don't be offended—but look up the dictionary way of spelling "sincerely."

Gift From the Office.

Dear Miss Grey,—What would be a suitable gift to give to a young lady who is leaving an office to reside in the Old Country, also a simple address for the presentation. Thanking you in advance. Yours truly, C. O.

Ans.—For a united gift from the office staff, nothing could be better than a wrist watch; but if the traveller is already supplied with a timepiece, how would a travelling bag, nicely fitted with toilet accessories, answer? A good camera would be a delight to anyone going to new scenes; a folding writing table, good fountain pen, silver or gold mesh purse, travelling rug, pendant and chain, or bracelet, would all be nice remembrances.

2. Something along this line might do for the address: "We, your fellow-workers in the office, desire to express in a small measure, a little of our regret at your departure. During the months spent among us your bright presence and amiable disposition have won for you the friendship of all. Our best wishes go with you on your journey; though far away, we shall not forget you, and we trust that you will also remember us. As a little token of our appreciation and goodwill, and with all good wishes for your future prosperity and happiness, we present this watch to you, only asking that you accept the gift and will think of the givers in the months to come."

For One Discouraged.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am not a reader of your paper, but chanced to notice a letter on your page on Monday from "One Discouraged and Tired of Life," asking for information about a book, "From Poverty to Power." I should be glad to give her this copy, which perhaps you may be able to convey to her. No doubt she will send you her address and postage if you can reach her through your page. If you fail to send it to her you can perhaps pass it on to some one who needs it. It is certainly a help to any earnest soul. Yours sincerely,

A FRIEND OF ANY IN TROUBLE.

Ans.—This is indeed a very kind act on the part of this "friend." I am holding the copy of "From Poverty to Power" until I hear from "One Discouraged and Tired of Life." If she wishes me to mail it, and sends a few stamps for postage, I shall gladly forward it at once. Many thanks to you, "Friend."

To Make Egg-Nog.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. What day did July 23, 1891, come on, and March 20, 1893?

2. Give me a recipe for egg-nog.

3. Will runnning slippers and middy suits be worn this year?

4. What is a nice name for a club formed of a lot of girls?

5. Are separate coats going to be worn this spring?

6. A boy friend comes to see me quite often. I do not wish his company. What could I tell him, so as not to hurt his feelings?

7. What is good for cleaning teeth and making eyes bright, as mine are dull at times?

8. Would you have to be experienced to go on the stage?

SPRING CHICKEN.

Ans.—1. Thursday, Monday.

2. Beat the egg until very light; add half a cup of milk, beating it in well; then sugar to taste, and lastly a very little vanilla and a few gratings of nutmeg.

3. Yes, to some extent.

4. The choice of a name depends upon your aims, whether social, athletic, religious or educational. A group of girls I know call themselves "The Diamond Cluster," each being supposed to be as a precious gem, bright and pure. If you wish to bring in the patriotic idea, 'Maple Leaf Circle," "Canadian Girls' Club," and so on, would be appropriate titles. Other names are "Daisy Dozen," "Q. T.s" and "Tipperary Ten."

5. Yes.

6. Could you not have "other engagements" when he calls, or seeks to arrange for an evening with you. Perhaps after a few times, he would get discouraged and cease his attention.

7. Use any good dentifrice daily, when brushing the teeth; for your eyes, the dulness you speak of indicates a run-down system; get yourself "toned up" by a spring tonic, eat plain food, and be in the open air a few hours each day.

8. Yes.

Employment Bureaus.

Dear Miss Grey,—If it's not too much trouble I would like you to answer a few questions for me some day soon:

1. What days did February 5, 1893; June 3, 1894; October 19, 1895, fall on?

2. Can you tell me if there are "employment bureaus" in Sarnia and Port Huron? And if so if you have to pay to make application, and how much; also their address, if you know?

3. Would you please give me the addresses and names of some of the hotels and boarding houses in London?

Thanking you for your kindness and wishing you all that good, I will sign myself "FLUFFY RUFFLES."

Ans.—1. Friday; Saturday; Saturday.

2. Sorry, but I do not know. You might write to the daily papers in each place. Address Times-Herald, Port Huron, and Observer, Sarnia.

3. Cannot give these addresses in this column. If you wish to come to the city for a while, why not write the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Dundas street, asking her to recommend a boarding house.

Coo Nice At Times.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please answer the following questions:

1. We have some doves, and do not know what kind they are. They are of a fawn color, lighter breast, reddish-colored feet and legs, a ring of black around the back of neck, a grey bill, and have not a very nice song, but sometimes they coo very nice.

2. I am 14 years of age, and am 5 feet 1¼ inches tall, and weigh about 97 pounds. Do you think me large or small for my age?

3. What would be nice for me, a summer dress worth about 50 or 75 cents per yard, for a good Sunday dress?

4. Which do you think is the best for a girl to take up, school work after she passes her entrance, or go up in music?

5. What date did the present war begin on?

6. What would be some subjects suitable for a debate between the Senior Fourth Class and Senior Third Class?

7. Would some of the members, or if you have it at hand, please publish the song entitled "Jim Blake"? I think that is the name of it.

8. What do you think of my writing? I lost my guide lines and had to write without them; also have a rather bad pen. MAY.

Ans.—1. I daresay that among the great number of our readers there will be someone who is familiar with doves, and can give the desired information.

2. Average, I should say, or perhaps smaller than the ordinary girl of your age.

3. Nothing is nicer for a girlish dress than dotted swiss, flowered voile or embroidery flouncing. All are popular fabrics for this summer's wear.

4. Would depend upon her talents; but I think it more advisable to continue at school for at least two years before devoting all your time to music.

5. On August 4, 1914, Great Britain declared war upon Germany.

6. "Resolved, that the telephone is of more benefit than the telegraph"; "Resolved, that iron, as a metal, is more useful than gold"; "Resolved, that more is learned by observation than by reading"; "Resolved, that liquor does more harm to the human race than warfare"; "resolved that the school curriculum contains too many subjects."

7. This has already been published. If any reader sends in a copy, I shall be glad to notify you in the Mail Box.

8. Considering all your handicaps, your writing is not so bad. Leave more space between your words.

Should She Speak?

Dear Madam,—Please answer the following questions as soon as possible, and oblige:

1. Do you think it proper to keep company with a young gentleman who is not quite so tall as yourself?

2. Is it proper to speak to a young gentleman on the street, he having waited on me in a store several times?

3. If you were engaged to a young gentleman, and he persisted in going with other girls, what would you advise?

4. Is is advisable for a young lady who has a large ankle to wear "pumps"?

5. If you are corresponding with a young gentleman out of town, how often is it proper to write to him?

6. If you were clerking in a store, and the proprietor's daughter interfered with your sales, what would you advise?

Hoping to see these answers in print, and thanking you in advance, I am,

CHERRY.

Ans.—1. Quite proper.

2. In a city it would not be "the thing" at all. Judging by the date line on your letter, you live in a small town, where it is quite customary to speak to men or women whom you meet in a business way, without having had a formal introduction.

3. Perhaps a retallation in kind might have some effect; quite likely he would not fancy your accepting attentions from other young men. Seems to me if he is so anxious for other girls' company, you had best let him go.

4. No.

5. Every two or three weeks, perhaps every week, according to how intimate you are.

6. Do not see that you can do much but "grin and bear it." It is not fair, of course, to you, but you could hardly complain to a man about his daughter. However, if it got very bad, perhaps this might be the wisest course.

VELVET AND CHIFFON.

Some of the new blouses are already abnormally high at the neck and long in the sleeves. Very important is the narrow band of fur at the neck to assist toward the long throat silhouette now in vogue. It is built on moyen-age lines, embroidered gold and white daisies giving it a distinctive touch. It is set over white chiffon.

Woman's Music Club.

The Woman's Music Club program for the regular fortnightly recital tomorrow is being arranged by Mrs. Dockstader. The club orchestra will make it initial bow at this recital, and it advent is awaited with interest. Miss Elsie Green, Harold Meek and Miss Nora Little are taking part on the program. A paper on musical topics is being prepared by Mrs. Charles Wheeler. The "Current Events" department is in charge of Mrs. C. B. Hunt.

ORANGE CAKE.

Cream 1 cup of butter with 2 cups of powdered sugar; beat in 1 at a time the yolks of 5 eggs; sift 2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons of baking powder; grate the rind of 1 orange, add it, and the juice to ½ cup of water, stir this into sugar and eggs; fold in the flour and baking powder and lastly add the whites of 3 eggs beaten to stiff froth.

Bake in 2 layers and when cold put together with orange cream between the layers.

Old Songs and Poems

EARL HALDAN'S DAUGHTER.

It was Earl Haldan's daughter,
She looked across the sea,
She looked across the water,
And long and loud laughed she.
"The locks of six princesses
Must be my marriage fee;
So hey, bonny boat, and ho, bonny boat!
Who comes a-wooing me?"

It was Earl Haldan's daughter,
She walked across the sand,
When she was aware of a knight so fair
Came sailing to the land.
His sails were all of velvet,
His mast of beaten gold,
And "Hey, bonny boat, and ho, bonny boat!
Who saileth here so bold?"

"The locks of five princesses
I won beyond the sea;
I clipt their golden tresses
To fringe a cloak for thee.
One handful yet is wanting,
But one of all the tale;
So hey, bonny boat, and ho, bonny boat!
Furl up thy velvet sail!"

He leapt into the water,
That rover young and bold;
He gript Earl Haldan's daughter,
He clipt her locks of gold;
"Go weep, go weep, proud maiden,
The tale is full today.
Now hey, bonney boat, and ho, bonny boat!
Sail Westward Ho, away!"

—Charles Kingsley.

Remember always that if a dealer offers you a substitute for "SALADA," he has only one object in view, and that is greater profit. If you have ever used "SALADA" it is natural that you should always want it. Don't accept any substitute.

WITH THE I. O. D. E.

Mrs. A. A. Campbell, retiring regent of the 7th Regiment Chapter, who collected the larger portion of the money for the mittens donated to the men of the 18th Battalion and at whose suggestion the work was undertaken, received the following letter from Lieut.-Col. Wigle, thanking the order for the generous gift. This letter of thanks was not published heretofore, owing to Mrs. Campbell's absence in the South. A list of Mrs. Campbell's collections appeared in Saturday's issue of The Advertiser:

"Mrs. A. A. Campbell,
Avalon,
London, Ont.

"My Dear Mrs. Campbell:

Your generous donation of one pair mittens to each man of the 18th Battalion is another act showing the great sympathy the loyal Daughters of the Empire have for the men who have volunteered their services to maintain the supremacy of our beloved Empire.

"The men are loud in their praises for the Daughters of the Empire, and I wish to convey to you, personally, and to all the members of the order my thanks for this gift. They are so much needed by the men during the cold weather, as the mittens are so soft the men can handle the rifles much better than with the Government issue.

"His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught on his official visit here expressed his appreciation of the good work you are doing, when I called his attention to the mittens.

"When we have left our native land to join our comrades in the great struggle to maintain the flag which has given equal rights to all and stands for integrity and respect for her treaties, we will still think of the great sympathy and kindness that has been shown by the members of your loyal order in and around London. When we leave it will be with mixed feelings of regret and pleasure; regret to think of leaving loyal friends in Canada, a pleasure to know we will have an opportunity of showing to the world the loyalty of the Canadian people to the British Empire.

Yours sincerely,
E. S. WIGLE,
Lieut.-Col., O. C. 18th Battalion C. E. F.

Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, regent of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., is leaving for Ottawa on Monday next. The regular monthly meeting will be held in Cronyn Hall at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, instead of on the usual day. A large attendance is expected, as Mrs. Hodgins will not be able to be present again for some time.

Members of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., are working enthusiastically for the piano recital to be given next Monday evening, April 12, in Masonic Hall, by Thomas Martin, pianist, and James Alderson, tenor, the proceeds from which are for the soldiers' comfort fund. A feature of the program will be a group of Chopin numbers, including Nocturne, in C sharp minor, and Grani polonaise, in A flat major, two selections given by request. Mr. Martin will also give a miscellaneous group containing selections by Liszt, Grieg and Cyril Scott. Mr. Alderson will sing Liza Lehmann's "Ah! Moon of My Delight" and a group of miscellaneous songs.

Famous Irishwoman Urges Women to Live Simple Life

Katharine Tynan Advocates More Baking and Brewing in the Home.

Katherine Tynan, the well-known Irish writer, contributes some significant thoughts on "The Simple Life—Shall We Return to It?" in a recent copy of "Slainte," which is the journal of the Women's National Health Association of Ireland, a monthly publication edited by the Marchioness of Aberdeen. After dealing with the various eccentric ideas entertained by some who would follow the "simple life," Miss Tynan says: "To a great many women the simple life needs no arduous and painful acceptance at all. Indeed if a hard and cruel penance were to be imposed, it need take no worse shape for the wise woman than to walk abroad in the hideous and grotesque garments which are and have been the fashion. When I have seen my sister-woman mortifying me, if not herself, by the folly of her attire, I have asked myself, "Have women advanced at all, or have they retrograded? And can these things cover a responsible human being, much less a soul born with wings?"

Man-Planned Styles.

"The women's dress and the women's papers of today and yesterday are indeed profoundly depressing. It might be some comfort to reflect that the fashions are planned by men, and the women's papers edited by men, as though they were for odalisques instead of white women, only that there remains the fact that women have flocked to wear the man-inspired foolish fashions, as they have flocked to read the foolish papers. Will the war make an end to this folly?

Miss Tynan describes life in a family of Irish farmers of the prosperous type in the middle seventies, and continues: "Somewhere between that and the last quarter of the nineteenth century, the brave, simple, beautiful life was lost, and the girls came to be reared up in idleness who would have been carding their own wool in the great days. It was ordained for the girls—I think I can say as one who endured those longeurs—the dullness of doing nothing—that they were not consulted. For the brave feeding of old, they fell back on tea and white bread, being too anaemic to care for stronger food. What curious tenderness and carefulness had come upon the parents, making it a law that the daughters must be provided for and kept in a sheltered idleness at home? The new departure, whatever produced it, was a cruel kindness to the girls who grew up to idleness, and where they did not impose it on another family, found themselves some day with useless hands and faculties in a world which had no pity for their helplessness. If we could have been brought up in the brave old way, how much better we would have been prepared for the emergency of today?

That life was too dull to last, and while some women took to the strenuous life, others broke out in golfing, racing, card-playing and incessant pursuit of amusement, which is apt to become a very hard thing to run down if one must pursue it."

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

. . . . And now, when the women are taking a strenuous part in the world's work and clamoring for more, when they will not be satisfied to be as they were when the war is over, would it not be well that the woman of ordinary capacities and gifts should expend them on her own household? Why not return to the simple life which was possible in the Ireland of a hundred years ago as in ancient Greece and Judea (the valiant woman was a typical simple lifer), and in many countries in our own day? We need not oppress our children, as some of us do today, with education which is not education, as we did yesterday with accomplishments which were not accomplishments, with fetters for their young bodies and cramping influences for their young souls.

When all the plagues flew out of Pandora's box, the gift left behind was not hope, but work—not drudgery, but honest and beautiful work. How much dignity, how much beauty, would be restored to life, how free we would be if our daughters and ourselves baked and brewed and spun and sewed as in the brave days of old? One of the fruits of the war will be, perhaps, that the women who have known splendid and terrible realities will not consent to return to the fussy and the foolish things which filled up so much of their lives of old.

Y.W.C.A. ACKNOWLEDGES MONEY DONATIONS

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations for the special $1,000 which they desire to raise. Besides the names appearing, a number of additional gifts have been promised. Any further donations would be gladly welcomed.

$25 from Mrs. Robt. Wallace and Col. W. M. Gartshore; $20 from J. G. Orchard and Sons; $10 from C. R. Somerville, A. M. Smith & Co., S. Adams Co., Ltd., Ray Lawson, J. E. Magee, the McCormick Mfg. Co., James Gray, Scandrett Bros., Cohoon & Patterson; $7 from Mrs. S. Pickles and friends; $5 from Mrs. J. K. McDermid, Mrs. Wm. Kidner, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, A Friend, R. R. Bland, Philip Pocock, J. H. Chapman, Dr. H. Stevenson, Israel Taylor, F. Dicks & Son, Rowland Hill, Timbrell & Co., W. G. Bartram, C. E. German, Dr. J. B. Campbell, T. J. Anderson, J. K. H. Pope, Helena Costume Co.; $3 from A. J. Goodall, H. Ashplant and "One Who Has Tested It."

Two-dollar contributions were received from Miss L. Keyes, W. Wright, Line, McDonald & Co., J. W. Griffiths, H. Abbott, Casselman Bros., Miss V. McBroom, C. M. Graham, H. Westman, Darch & Hunter, Parisian Steam Laundry, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, E. H. Johnston, Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, J. A. S., F. W. Matthews, Dr. Jarvis, Miss E. Weston, Catalano & Sansone, Dr. M. A. Thomas, Wilkie & Jones, Jas. R. Haslett, Hunt Plumbing Co., J. S. Moore, C. Smith, T. W. Scandrett, J. E. Keays and Geo. E. Logan.

One dollar was received from each of the following: Mrs. Darbyshire, Misses E. Duncan, E. J. B., E. Williams, L. V. Lang, M. E. Pringle, M. K. Graham, Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Ed. West Floral Co., W. Thomson, A Friend, Heintzman & Co., J. W. Cairncross, Colerick Bros., J. H. Back, London Crockery, Love Hardware Co., W. H. Hamilton, W. F. Darch, Jas. Brownlee, Odell & Mitchell, W. B. Wortman, F. Macbeth, A. M. Hunt, Parisian Steam Laundry, Trebilcock's, A. J. Morgan, A Friend, Miss Olive Vivian, Misses Smith and Hessey, Ed. Towe, H. F. Skey, Catalano & Sansone, J. E., A. J. Clark, Miss McColl, Miss Ethel Snell, Mrs. Hailey, Miss E. Cheetham, Dr. G. E. Clark, A Friend, H. Mills, E. T. Essery, A. O. Jeffrey, R. A. Bayly and A Friend.

75c from M. and R., and A. J.; 50c from Just-a-Mite, A Friend, A. Bird & Co., M. Fishbein, M. Symmonds, Mrs. Hutchison, L. Hill, M. Franks, W. Patten, C. Brown; and 25c from Lily and R. Fleming are also acknowledged.

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Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing comforts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm garments for the men in action. Will you not help!

Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society, Hyman Hall, London.

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"I wonder if I can get away with it."

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Most everybody is familiar with the famous Nyal's Family Remedies and Toilet Requisites, and has been accustomed to seeing them in every drug store you go into. Almost every home has its little assortment of Nyal's in the cupboard.

The Company have made a far-reaching change in their plan of doing business, and in future the goods will be marketed only through selected drug store agents who are also shareholders in the Company.

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B. A. MITCHELL, 114 DUNDAS STREET.
T. N. SUMNER, 318½ DUNDAS STREET.
W. L. SMITH, 432 HAMILTON ROAD.
F. A. TAYLOR, 399 TALBOT STREET.
ISAAC WILDERN, 158 WORTLEY ROAD.

b

MRS. WISENEIGHBOR

Says: "I should have told you the other day when we were speaking of

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

that it is quite as necessary to have an indurated Fibreware Tub in which to wash the clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

MRS. NEWLYWED

Says: "I've often heard of EDDY'S FIBREWARE PAILS and TUBS. What's the difference between Fibre and Woodenware?

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ywt

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