

Home Hints and Fashion
Notes—Bits of News Re
Women's Work.

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

"We'll Ask Miss Grey,"
Is Everyone's Thought
When in Perplexity.

Billie Burke's First Lesson in Etiquette THE PROPER WAY TO PRESENT ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER.



[BY BILLIE BURKE.]
[Editor's Note—The following is
the first of Billie Burke's "Talks on
Good Manners."]

Manners always improve with the cultivation of the mind, and we can also turn the rule around, for the acquirement of good manners can only be attained by education and observation, followed by habitual practice. It would be a good thing if we had another Addison or Steele to turn our attention to the manners of our time as these distinguished writers did in the Spectator. The great mistake that most people make is in acquiring too much manner. Simplicity of both thought and action is the basis of good breeding.

One must use her common sense as well as her kindness of heart and take into consideration that pretension is always a mark of vulgarity. Introductions are made indiscriminately in America and there is much to be learned in almost any set about the proper way to present one person to another. In the first place you should never introduce one person to another unless you know that it is agreeable to both of them.

"But," you exclaim, "perhaps they are both at my house for an evening party?" Then these ladies should know the English law that "roof" is introduction and remember that a casual conversation does not hurt anyone, neither does it

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entail a further acquaintance which might be awkward.

In making an introduction the gentleman is always presented to the lady. The younger woman to the older woman. Never say "Miss A, I want you to know Miss B," or that more vulgar speech, "Mr. C. shake hands with Mr. D." Use instead "Miss A, Miss B desires the honor of knowing you," or "Mrs. A, allow me to present Mr. B."

If a woman desires to be very cordial it is perfectly permissible to shake hands, but it is more elegant to bow only.

In her own house a hostess should always extend her hand to a person introduced to her.

In a dinner party the hostess need only introduce the gentleman to the lady that he is to take in to dinner.

Even after introduction a man must wait for the woman to bow first when next they meet.

When introducing a man always give him his title, even if you are his wife. Introductions on the street are not in good taste, as one should not stop long enough on a promenade to present one person to another. If you are with someone and a friend stops her on the street, it is good taste for you to walk on slowly.

Letters of introduction should be given with great discrimination. They should be brief and carefully worded. These letters should be left unsealed to be closed before delivery by the person introduced, who then waits until he hears from the one to whom his letter of introduction was addressed.

That you will not grow much more. I think your weight is fairly good when it is considered that you are only 16. As you grow older you will doubtless increase in avoirdupois. Your dresses, I think, should come well below shoes, tops and you will look better with your hair "done up."

2. At least two years too young to have a beau in the sense you evidently mean. A girl of 16 may have numerous friends amongst the boys of her acquaintance, but had best not regard them as lovers.

3. Either that he is a very forward youth, and does not deserve the privilege of her company, or else that he just wants to see how foolish the girl may be.

4. Cynthia, belonging to Mt. Cynthus, meaning helmet of resolution; Hazel, hazel-eyed; Marie, sorrowful.

5. Applications of benzine will probably take out the stain, but are apt to leave a ring around the spot where the stain was.

Many thanks, girlie, for your excellent recipe. It sounds most tempting.

Tea for Guest.
Dear Miss Grey—I am arranging a tea in honor of a guest. How shall I send out the invitations? Would just my visiting card with "tea" written on it be all right? This is for a few of my intimate friends.

MISS LUELLA.
A.—Do not write "tea" on the cards, but write "To meet Miss Jones," or whatever your friend's name is.

For a Wedding Dress.
Dear Miss Grey,—What color is best for a bride's wedding gown where the wedding is to be at home, but 200 guests are invited? I would like corn color, as I am so seldom to wear white. A friend says that yellow makes the complexion look more pink. What is your idea?

EDNA L.
A.—White is always the loveliest for a bride's gown, but in your case instead of getting a blue or "dead" white, buy an ivory white, which has a soft creamy color. Corn color would not be appropriate. Yellow does not bring out the pink of the complexion.

Perhaps She is Shy?
Dear Miss Grey,—Recently I met a young lady at a summer resort. Now, I have taken a fancy to her and have reason to think she cares for me. I would like to know whether it would be proper for me to write to her, asking permission to call, or should she extend the invitation?

WORRIED.
A.—Perhaps she is shy, and if you wait for her to act first you may lose her. Write for permission.

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TIT-BITS

AT THE MATINEE.

I wonder if I fastened all the latches. I wonder if I locked the kitchen door. I wonder if I put away the matches. So baby will not find them on the floor.

I hope I turned the gas off in the ceiling. But did I close the window in the hall? And I'm sure that Jane, in spite of all I tell her, will burn the roast and vegetables and all.

My gracious, but the heroine is pretty! She's the IMAGE of my oldest daughter Nell!

My! I worry every day she's in the city. Though she knows her way about it very well.

And the villain looks exactly like our plumber! (Did I leave the water running in the bath?)

Our neighbors left their water on last summer. And it loosened all the plaster from the lath.)

That hero's simply FINE! I hope he'll win her. He seems to be so manly and so true.

I hope that Jane won't spoil that lovely dinner.

Though, of course, that's just exactly what she'll do.

Oh, dear, I hope no burglars pay a visit (You know the way they wait till one's away).

Is that the END? The play's not OVER, is it?

My dear, I simply LOVE a matinee!

—Berton Braley, in the Designer.

Our little paragraph about the "corner clock" was set up in type Friday afternoon before we noticed the one in the "Few Lines" column of that day's issue. Oh, well, we think ours was put nearer than his, anyway.

Recent fashion dispatches state that the newest thing in baths is called the "starch bath." If this would act in any way as a substitute for a backbone we should advise some men we know to commence the treatment.

The Home Realm

Chafing Dish Supper.

Into a chafing dish put half a cup of milk—and to this half an onion chopped fine—a red and a green pepper seeded and cut in small pieces, a large juicy tomato skinned and cut in small pieces, together with a teaspoonful of salt and three lumps of sugar. Let these boil slowly for ten minutes. Add to this a cupful of cheese and when it is thoroughly melted pour in a well-beaten egg—beating all the time until the mixture is smooth. Have ready sufficient toast beautifully browned and serve a large spoonful on each square of toast. Give people can be served with this quantity. It makes an appetizing supper dish, and one which will often be called for by those who care for cheese.

How to Get Away a Good Rug.

In case you wish to lay away a rug that is not in use this winter, beat the rug well, unless you can have it cleaned with vacuum cleaner. Make a strong infusion of black pepper tea and spray rug with that. Sun well and beat again. Get a round, wooden roller, lay the rug on the floor and

roll the newspapers pasted a little larger than the rug. Roll carefully, rolling up both paper and rug at the same time. Place whole roll in old cotton cloth, and cover with manilla paper, fastened tight all edges. This is for an expensive rug. Other rugs need only be brushed, sunned, sprayed and rolled up with a sprinkle of gum arabic in the folds.

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KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME RECIPE BOOK

THE HOUSEKEEPER AND HER ECONOMIES.

"These are the days," said a capable housekeeper, "when a woman must keep strict tab on all that comes and goes in her kitchen in the matter of provisions. The price of living is so great that waste of anything is wasteful. You see it is just the upper end of a shank of beef. Nearly all the meat is cut off and there is little fat. Yet I paid 60 cents for this! These scraps are worth more than you think. I could have got it for less than 10 cents at the most. Think of it! If prices continue to go up as they are doing we shall all be taking meatless soup. I have come to the point when I expect every scrap of bone and fat from the butcher. You know of course that when you buy beefsteak or chops or a roast the butcher weighs it all together then he weighs the "trimmings" and cuts off fat and bone and gives you the meat very much diminished in weight. I always exact the bones cut from the rolled roast, the "trimmings" of steak and chops. These I use for the stock pot, and the fat I "render" down for frying etc. But as I said we are fast coming to meatless soup. I found out from a woman who makes capital soup that she hardly ever uses meat in their preparation. That is, she never goes to the expense of buying soup meat. But she saves all the water in which potatoes, onions, carrots, celery or other vegetables have been boiled and she uses for the foundation for soups. By blending price the skins may be used also for them all together, seasoning them well, and then thickening all with of apple skin!"

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Canadian Women

Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the marriage of two sisters residing in Victoria, B. C. The husband of one is still living, the other passed away some five years ago. One of the brides of 50 years ago was married with the first wedding ring made of Cariboo gold.

Margaret Anglin, the celebrated Canadian actress, is commencing a tour of Canada and will appear in a series of Shakespearean dramas.

The women's quarterly union prayer meeting of the Baptist Churches in Winnipeg, was held on Friday afternoon, when the program was under the direction of the German, Scandinavian and Ruthenian women of that city.

Mrs. Maitland Campbell, of Winnipeg, has set to music a number of old Scotch ballads. They are said to be very melodious and express many of the ancient traditions of the Highlands.

"Canada From Coast to Coast" is the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered before the Women's Guild of the Church of the Advent, Westmount, Quebec, tonight.

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STYLE NOTES

People are a little tired of the violent clashing colors of Oriental or Bulgarian origin, and the well-dressed woman is glad to return just now to the softer tints of the Pompadour order. These shades are extremely attractive as well as very becoming in the light muslins and linens and tulle which form the foundation of the lingerie dress. Charming little casques of pink batiste are sometimes worn over a white batiste dress and a pastel tulle centure adds a harmonious note. With a toilette in sulphur yellow tulle a coat of pale mauve tulle may be worn, and any number of delicate color schemes may be devised on these delightful and becoming lines.

The fantastic luxury of the present forecast leads the manufacturer to create some new model every day, and one of the latest of these is the painted shoe. Decorative motifs, or else wreaths of flowers recalling the hand-painted furniture painted on soft white kid or else a light-colored satin and make a new and attractive outlet for the genius of the decorative artist, and another fad for the dress-loving woman.

WISE SAYINGS

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only to what he does himself that it may be just and pure.

—Marcus Aurelius.

Human bodies are like fools. For all their colleges and schools, they when nae real life perplex them.

—Burns.

Little Hints.

Equal parts of linseed-oil and lime-water make a soothing mixture for burns.

Black stockings will always keep a good color, if after washing, they are rinsed in blue-water.

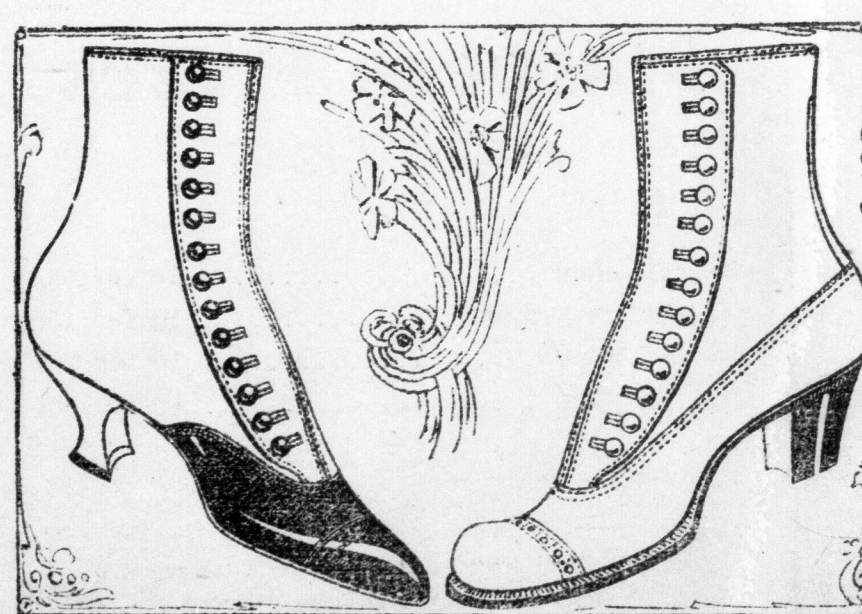
Coffee is a fairly good air-purifier, and a little burnt on hot coals will purify a sick-room and absorb bad smells.

When driving a nail through a plaster wall, dip it in hot water first. This will prevent it from breaking away the wall.

Before laying oilcloth, put a layer of sawdust on the floor, and it will give a soft tread to the feet, as well as preserving the oilcloth.

The quickest way to clean a greasy hearth is to rub it well with dry hearthstone, and then brush it off. This will remove the grease immediately.

Boots for the Well-Dressed Woman



In selecting her boots for the season the woman who is well dressed will find here a question of the latest and most conservative styles that are demanded of fashion in the present vogue of the buttoned boot. The patent vamp, Louis heel, narrow recede toe and the riveted buttons of the one make it appropriate for the dressy afternoon frock. The other boot is for more practical wear, as indicated in the welted sole, the medium-rounded toe, and the Cuban heel.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[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.]

Girlie-Girl Troubles.

Dear Miss Grey—As you have helped so many in their troubles, I come to you with a few of mine:

1. I am 5 feet 8½ inches tall, and weigh about 126 pounds; I am 18 years old. Do you consider me too tall for my weight and age? Do you think I am too tall to wear my hair down my back? Also, how long should my dresses be?

2. Do you think a girl of 16 too young to have a beau?

3. What do you think of a fellow that asks a girl to kiss him after escorting her home?

4. What are the meanings of the following names: Cynthia, Wilhelmine, Hazel and Marie?

Big, Cross-Looking Bird Is a Vulture--- Flies So High.

BY AUNT GERTIE.



O-o-o-o. Such a great, big, cross-looking bird!
It's a vulture. And there's a tiny crook in the tip of its long, straight beak as if it were made on purpose to pick things up!
Its wings are very long and when it spreads them out to fly—my, how big they look!

The vulture soars very high in the sky, often going out of human sight.

It is quite a traveler and makes its nest in the tops of very high trees or almost inaccessible cliffs.

The only sound this big bird makes is a sort of hiss!

Arist. Barnie and I noticed that the head and neck of the vulture, in the zoo, did not have any feathers upon them. They were covered with a little short down. A sort of ruff or collar of soft feathers surrounds the neck and into this the bird is able to draw its head to keep warm on a cold night.

The big eggs of the vulture are often found on rocks and in hollow logs or stumps. There are usually two of them in one place. They are roundish and about 2½ inches in longest diameter and yellowish white, blotched with brown and purplish tints.

The vulture lives on the flesh of dead animals. It is fond of bones. It will carry a bone in its beak to a high rock or cliff and then drop it to the rocks far below to break it. The same method is pursued with tortoise so that its shell will break in pieces.

This strange bird can fast for several days. But when it finds food it makes up for it by gorging itself. People claim that they have seen a vulture eat and eat and eat till it could not raise itself up. But instead of stopping, it toppled over on its side and ate more.

If an animal dies and its body is left for a short time on the ground afterwards, the vulture will swoop down on it and devour the flesh, picking the bones clean. They have wonderful eyesight. Though they are thousands of feet up in the air they see the animal down below and sail down upon it in a bevy.