Correspondence Column
Helps for Home-Keepers
Recipes and Style Notes

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on Women's Interests and Activities Here and There

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT

DRESSING GOWNS FOR TRAVELLING.

The women were all discussing their preparations for a long journey by rail, chiefly with reference to the most suitable clothes they could wear. It came to a question of the dressing gown or kimona to wear over the night clothes, or for going to the dressing room in the mornings. With one accord they all gave the preference to black or navy blue China silk, on the ground that these were not conspicuous colors, and did not show the soilure of travel. But with the appearance of another member of the party a new turn was given to the ideas of clothing for the train. "Did you not see," said the newcomer, "those rules published by a jury on railway accident commission that had been investigating accidents on railways, and giving advice to travellers? One of the most prominent in the rules advises women travelling in sleeping coaches not to wear black or dark colored things over their sleeping clothes, for, in case of accident at night, dark clothes are not easily detected in the wreckage and confusion. The advice is to wear white or very light colored clothes and dressing gowns, for these are easily detected and the wearer extricated. Many women, we are assured, have lost their lives for the very reason that they could not be seen because of their dark clothes."

"That settles it for me," promptly declared a sprightly young person, "no black or navy blue for me! My kimono shall be of white china silk that can be washed at the end of the four days' journey, and be fresh for the return. And I shall make myself a night cap of the same, just like the old-fashioned "mutch" my grandmother used to wear, with strings to tie under my chin. This will keep my hair not only tidy but clean. Don't you think it is a good idea?"

"That is a good idea," said another. "I shall do likewise. White china silk is a boon conferred upon us by the Orient. There is nothing like it for comfort, softness, prettiness, and cheapness in the end. It washes and irons like a rag and is already in a few moments to put on again. Nothing is nicer for travelling summer underwear than china silk. But I shall not go in for a night cap of it! I shall wear a white chiffon motor veil over my tresses and that also will wash.

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 as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Has a New Coat.

Dear Miss Grey: I have a new coat—a light creamy tan. I got it marked with blue paint, and tried to remove with turpentine, but it has left it all stained. I ironed it between brown paper, which made it worse. Do you think I could do anything with it?

2. I am a young girl, intending to train for a nurse. I have only my entrance. Do you advise me to take six months at business college? Do you think it would pay me? Many thanks,
ROSEBUD.

A.—1. I think your most satisfactory results now would be obtained by brushing the stain thoroughly with a hand-brush dipped in a solution of warm water and white soap, or ammonia flakes. Sponge afterwards with a clean cotton cloth dipped in clear water, and when nearly dry press with a moderate iron.

2. I think instead of a business college course a couple of years at high school would be better preparation for the work you desire to do later on.

For a Silver Wedding.

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to word a silver wedding anniversary invitation when one desires that no presents shall be brought. Our idea is simply to have a few of our old friends gathered together without having them feel that an expensive gift of silver is expected. To us, this would make our anniversary seem mercenary. By publishing this information in The Advertiser, my husband and I will feel greatly oblized. SILVER WEDDING.

A.—I sincerely coincide with the view you take of the matter. Too often these affairs are held for the sake of the gift, rather than of the giver's company. I think this is the accepted form of invitation for such occasions:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown
request your presence
at the
Twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding,
Wednesday evening, May 28, 1913.
192 Smith street.

No gifts.

Of Course, We're Greater.

Dear Miss Grey: A friend of mine declares Canada is a mere speck in comparison to the United States of America in regard to territory. I said Canada was larger than the United States, and that Great Britain could be put in Ontario. Would you please inform me if I am right and settle the argument? Thanking you in advance, yours sincerely, ELSDEN.

A.—You are correct in both cases. The given area of Canada is 3,729,665 square miles, and of the United States (including Alaska), 3,622,933 square miles, according to an authority. Great Britain, Ireland and the Isle of Man contain 121,316 square miles, while Ontario reaches the figure of 220,508.

"A Young Man Friend."

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please answer the following questions for me:

1. Is it proper for a young girl in her 17th year to have a young man friend?

2. What is the meaning of the names Muriel and Marie?

3. What do you think of my writing? My pen isn't very good.

Thanking you in advance for this favor, I remain, yours truly,
MARIE R.

A.—1. Yes, if her parents approve of her companion.

2. Muriel, child of light; Marie, same as Mary, meaning bitter or unpleasant.

3. It would stand improvement in many ways. Your penmanship is very cramped and irregular for a young person. By all means get a new pen the next time you are down-town.

Tea-Table Talk

Beautiful Lilian Russell offers a bit of consolation to those of her readers who are nearing the forties, by recalling the fact that many of the world's most celebrated women made their greatest conquests after the age of 30.

The fair Lilian says:

Helen of Troy was more than 40 when she perpetrated the most celebrated elopement on record. Aspasia was 36 when Pericles married her, and she wielded the sceptre of beauty for 30 years afterward.

Cleopatra was past 30 when Anthony fell under the spell of her charms.

Turning to more modern history, Diana de Poictiers was 36 when Henry II. of France became attached to her and his love never waned while life lasted.

Anne of Austria was 38 when she was described as the handsomest queen in Europe.

Mme. de Maintenon was 43 when Louis married her.

Catherine of Russia was 33 when she seized the throne. Her personality never lost its bewitching magnetism.

Mlle. Mars did not reach the zenith of her beauty till she was 45.

Mme. Recamier was 38 when she was declared to be the most beautiful woman in Europe.

Of course, Ninon de L'Enclos stands without a peer; she was the most celebrated wit and beauty of all time, the idol of three generations, and possessed of powers of incontestable sorcery at 72, when she completely subjugated De Berris. This woman was gifted with perennial youth.

* * *

In an address before an audience of Chicago girls recently, Miss Julia Sommer, a lecturer on scientific theosophy, told them that any girl can win any man if she holds his image in her mind. She says: "When you make an image in your mind, and strengthen the image through desire and faith, you will attract what you wish as a lodestone. The desire part adds strength and puts force in your thoughts. It is the magnetic part. So if one wills and wishes strongly enough, and never ceases to desire subconsciously also, events will come about as desired."

No hazy, vague idea of the sort of man you want, will answer. You must have a definite picture in your mind, even to the color of his eyes and hair, in order that the "force" which is the attracting medium, may operate, according to Miss Sommer.

Seeing that Miss Sommer is unmarried, one presumes that she has not set the "force" at work in her own case. Or perhaps it is that she does not desire a husband. Unfortunately, being a somewhat matter-of-fact person, one is tempted to write "bosh" across such theories as hers.

The Nomah

It's a wonderful thing to be a man whom everybody will trust—including the [illegible] and the tailor.

You may not find riches in a woman's purse, but can always bank on finding a powder rag and a few dress goods samples.

The baby is never going to feel so bad about locking like its father as its mother feels.

Dainty Frock For the Summer Girl

BY BILLIE BURKE.

I like the little costume so much that I wore in Chicago recently in the first act of "The Mind the Paint Girl" that I had it photographed especially for my girl friends who might want to copy it in some of their summer frocks.

My pretty frock is of pink taffeta, made with a very narrow plain skirt gathered at the waist, and over it just a long peasant blouse of the pink taffeta belted with a wide dull blue taffeta, with one sash end folded over in the back. The front of my little dress is low, with a chemisette of net edged with shadow lace.

This dainty gown, which is simplicity itself, would be very good-looking in blue or pink linen or gingham, or even white lawn.

Don't trim it with anything except to put in an embroidery or lace chemisette, as the beauty of the gown is its simplicity.

I think a blue chambray, with a dull green sash, would be very pretty, and for the girl who wanted to wear the gown for tennis a soft pink or brown linen would be quite the thing.

The dress is very narrow at the bottom and is split up in the front about half-way to the knee. This would necessitate a pretty, white petticoat.

This summer the tub gowns are to be very simple, and the girl who is handy with the needle can make herself a number and can keep always clean and dainty [illegible]. Don't make your skirts too na[illegible] A yard and three-quarters about [illegible] feet is a good width unless you are a very tiny person.

Gingham and cotton voile make very pretty gowns, and they are especially cool and comfortable. If you like and need a black taffeta it can be made as my little pink dress, and use a Bulgarian sash.

Aren't you glad that summer is almost here? A pretty girl never looks as well as in the light wash gowns, and when you know you are looking well you are far along the road to happiness.

Industrial Problems of Women Subject at Teachers' Banquet

Women Teachers' Guild Hostesses at Delightful Function—A Splendid Address.

Mrs. Parker, of Toronto, delivered a most interesting address on the Industrial Problems of Women last evening in the Alexandra School, at the conclusion of a delightfully informal banquet given by the Women Teachers' Guild of London.

Privileges and Responsibilities.

Three things were necessary to bear in mind in regard to the subject, the speaker stated. First, the penalty of privilege. "Woman placed in the world today are living in a wonderful time," she said, "and with all our privileges come new responsibilities which the women of other periods did not have." The second point she impressed upon her hearers was that of the dangers awaiting women and girls who go out into the world without preparation or knowledge of what is before them. And, lastly, she emphasized the tragedy of girls being taught to respect and accept the opinions of fathers and brothers in the home, and then going out into the world to meet men whose influence and opinions were extremely harmful. "How is a girl to know that she should not accept the word of men out in the world, equally as she does that of father and brothers?" asked the speaker. She urged that the teachers could do excellent work in the schools by teaching self-knowledge and self-respect to girls under their care.

History of Women's Industry.

Mrs. Parker traced the development of women's industry in a most interesting manner, stating that in 1840 there were but seven occupations in which women could earn their own living. They were domestic service, needlework, teaching, keeping boarders, typesetting, work in cotton mills, and at printing presses. As compared with this a recent census in the United States showed that out of the 307 occupations listed, women had entered 304, and were doing capable work in practically every line. Some rather startling figures were also given by Mrs. Parker regarding the number of women workers in the United States and in Canada. In the former country the last census showed over five million self-supporting women, one-quarter of whom were under the age of 16 years. In Canada it was rather difficult to get definite figures, but approximately the number of wage-earning women, outside of the teaching profession, numbered over 500000. About one-quarter of these were under the age of 18 years.

In the United States women workers might be grouped into three distinct classes, the unskilled workers, high school graduates, and college graduates.

College Girls in Tea Rooms.

The good work of a percentage of the latter class in entering upon such occupations as management of tea rooms, where their special intellectual training wrought a marked change in such, was commended by the speaker.

She also dwelt upon the possibilities of a salesmanship school for girls in stores, citing a case in the city of Boston where a woman school teacher specialized upon this line of instruction. If any of the teachers before her were tired of their work and felt it getting upon their nerves, she advised them to seek a change of employment, such as the above, for a short time.

About Eighty Present.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Parker at the close of her address, Miss Macklin voicing the motion, which was seconded by Miss Giddens.

Among the guests present, several of whom spoke briefly, were Mrs. Ashplant, president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. T. Edwards, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. F. P. Betts, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Miss G. Blackburn, Mrs. Gahan and others. Miss Trebilcock, president of the Teachers' Guild, occupied the chair.

About 80 sat down to the banquet which was a most dainty one. Several pretty maidens of Grade VIII., Alexandra school, made capable waitresses.

Former Londoners Guests at Anniversary Dinner

Thirteen Present at Enjoyable Function in New York.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, May 16. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orville Ver Bryck, Hotel Imperial, gave a dinner Tuesday at Shanley's, Broadway and Thirtieth street, on their seventh wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Brown, of Flushing, L.I., formerly of London.

A novel feature was a phonograph, run by electricity, by which the sentiments, jokes, songs and recitations of those present were recorded and immediately produced, to the enormous entertainment and satisfaction of the auditors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ver Bryck were betrothed Feb. 13, 1906, engaged thirteen weeks to a day, and married May 13. At the dinner it was discovered that there were thirteen guests, and it was the opinion of all that the host and hostess were "thirteenly" happy.

In benevolences, women excel in charity, which alleviates human suffering, rather than in philanthropy, which deals with large masses and is more frequently employed in preventing than in allaying calamity.—Lecky.

It is usual in young wives, before they have been many weeks married, to assume a bold, forward look and manner of talking, as if they intended to signify to all companies that they are no longer girls.—Jonathan Swift.

Holiday Apparel for Ladies and Children

KINGSMILL'S (THE QUALITY STORE) IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE SHOPPING HOME OF THE PARTICULAR WOMAN. IF YOU'D BE CORRECTLY ATTIRED FOR THE 24TH, YOU WILL VISIT THIS STORE AND LEARN OF THE MANY NEW STYLES IN SUMMER APPAREL.

DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN
Suits and Coats
MODERATELY PRICED.

On the second floor you'll find many charming new Suits and Coats, each with that finish and style which classify them as exclusive models.

Some very special values are offered, which should find buyers early in the week.

SUITS.....$15.00 to $30.00
COATS.....$10.00 to $25.00

Your Outing Hat

Choose from the beautiful range of Millinery now here. You'll find holiday hats which speak service and style at a very low price. PANAMAS, too, which always prove a fine hat for summer wear. See the extra special value in high-grade imported Panama Hats $9.50
Other New Hats for summer .....
.....$3, $5, $8

Kingsmills

Hints For Making Pin Money at Home

Making layettes to order is the homework of one enterprising woman. She furnishes all the materials — in fact, she has a list of complete layettes that can be had for modest to quite elaborate sums. The first baby's outfit is usually a thing of moment, and this woman finds the biggest percentage of her customers come from the women who were self-supporting till the time of their marriage. "But," she hastens to explain, "they rarely require my services for the second layette, for it is generally the rule that no woman prides herself more on her domesticity than does the business woman who becomes a home-maker."

Buying flannel and dress materials by the bolt and laces and embroideries by the piece, she is able to get wholesale rates, and as she is an expert needle-woman, some of her dresses booties, sacks, bonnets, etc., are nothing short of "creations."

Making window flower boxes, or "window conservatories" is the occupation of the flower-girl. She gets seed of flowering and ornamental plants from a reliable firm and grows them herself. An expert of floriculture, and with a highly developed artistic sense, she studies the situation in which the flowers are to be permanently placed and soon transforms it into an enduring bower of beauty. Caring for plants during the vacation absence of the owners from home, doctoring sick plants sent to her for care and designing conservatory arrangements is also in her line.

A widow in the country takes care of winter furs and clothing, as a means of adding to her income. She is in a large town sufficiently far away from the city to make her business profitable as she has no competitor. Her assets to start this business were a knowledge of the remedies used for the extermination of the pests that prey upon furs, some clean, empty rooms, and a couple of bolts of heavy unbleached muslin. She has supported poles (old round curtain poles) placed at a desirable height across the room. Coat hangers and moth-proof bags furnished her paraphernalia.

Making fancy blouses out of old fancy dresses or "leftover" pieces furnishes another girl an outlet for her creative instinct and an income that fills her pocketbook.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LOBO.

The annual meeting of the Lobo Women's Institute will be held at Maplehurst, the home of Miss Ethel M. Graham, on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 21. Roll call responded to by a patriotic sentiment. All ladies are extended a cordial invitation to attend this meeting.

Telling a woman she has pearls in her mouth isn't going to cure her of wanting some for her neck.

The hinges of true friendship never rust.

Caroline Coe's

CORN FRITTERS.

One can corn, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two eggs.

Chop corn (I put mine through the meat grinder) and add dry ingredients, mixed and sifted. Then add yolks of eggs, beaten until thick, and fold in white of eggs, beaten stiff. Cook in deep fat. Drain on paper.

These make a fine luncheon dish served with maple syrup.

Fragile Laces — Woollen Clothes—Quilted Silks—White Hats—White Furs—Silk and Satin Scarfs—Opera Cloaks—are only a few of the many things we clean.

If you have something unusually nice—that is stained or spotted—send it to us. We'll clean it.

London Branch—211 Dundas St.

Daily Healthogram

A healthy person must eat healthy food. Do you know how to distinguish healthy from unhealthy food? For instance, a good egg will sink in water. Boiled eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh. The shell of a fresh egg has a lime-like surface.

Daily Menu

SUNDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit. Corn Flakes.
Tomato Toast. Coffee.

DINNER.
Rice Soup.
Slices of Cold Mutton.
Mashed Potatoes. Sliced Cucumbers.
Lemon Pie. Coffee.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.
Cheese Sandwiches.
Gingerbread. Fancy Wafers. Tea.

Tomato Toast. — Prepare a slice of toast for each person, and pour around it a sauce made of one cupful canned tomatoes, two eggs well beaten, one-half cup milk, a lump of butter, and pepper and salt to taste.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Make a paste by moistening cream cheese with a little boiled salad dressing and spread on slices of Boston brown bread.

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Ham and Eggs.
Toast. Marmalade. Coffee.

DINNER.
Beefsteak Pie.
Pickled Beets. Salad Dressing.
Raisin Pie.

SUPPER.
Cheese Omelet.
Pineapple and Bananas.
Hermits. Tea.

Raisin Pie — Take the seeds from one cupful of raisins, add one cup of water and boil until the raisins are soft. When cold add the juice and the grated rind of one lemon, one cup of rolled crackers and sweeten to taste. Bake between two crusts.

TIMES FOR TWOPENCE.

"The reduction of the Times to twopence is a further landmark in the history of cheap journalism, and not the last that is likely to be reached in Printing House Square. The cheapening of the more solid newspapers is more than ever a public gain in these days when the addiction to lighter fare is so widely prevalent, and the Times at a penny is a phenomenon that should not take many years to make its appearance," says the Pall Mall.

COME and SEE US about our
Easy Way to a Home of Your Own.
—It Should Interest You
WE FURNISH your home complete.
H. Wolf & Sons
263, 265, 265½ DUNDAS STREET,
Near Wellington Street.

The Poets' Corner

THE JOURNEY ONWARDS.

As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still look'd back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loth we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts, as on we rove,
To those we've left behind us!

When, round the bowl of vanished years
We talk with joyous seeming—
With smiles that might as well be tears,
So faint, so sad their beaming;
While memory brings us back again
Each early tie that twined us,
Oh, sweet's the cup that circles then
To those we've left behind us!

And when in other climes, we meet
Some isle or vale enchanting,
Where all looks flowery wild and sweet,
And nought but love is wanting;
We think how great had been our bliss
If heaven had but assign'd us
To live and die in scenes like this,
With some we've left behind us!

As travellers oft look back at eve
When eastward darkly going,
To gaze upon that light they leave
Still faint behind them glowing—
So, when the close of pleasure's day
To gloom hath near consign'd us,
We turn to catch our fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us.

—THOMAS MOORE.

Six minutes is all the time required for brewing Red Rose Tea; and the result is a beverage of matchless flavor and satisfying strength. The verdict of your family will be that

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

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