

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

We've Found Her! the Real, Truly True Mother Goose!

LISTEN! THIS WOMAN IS THE ONLY HUMAN GOSLING INCUBATOR—SHE PERSONALLY HATCHED OUT FIVE LITTLE GOOSSES.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Gary, Ind., June 17. — Mrs. Mary Radinski is the mother of five healthy goslings.

The mother is doing well. And as for the goslings they chirp (or peep or squeal or grunt or whatever it is that goslings do), just as naturally as if they'd been mothered by a regular goose. (Mrs. Radinski is a goose for doing it, the neighbors say, but let that pass. Let us not talk slander.)

Now, of course, you won't believe this story. The amateur naturalist who is writing it didn't believe it till he went to Gary and verified it. And if you're going to make a fuss about it, why, you can just go to Gary yourself and trail around the foreign quarter she had no goose or hen or duck to Radinski in her shack out at the end of Eleventh avenue, and ask her how it feels to be the mother of five goslings and such like impertinent questions. And you can talk to the goslings, if you've a mind to, and get their side of it. THEY won't lie to you.

Here is what happened: Mrs. Radinski wanted to raise some geese. She had half a dozen eggs that a neighbor woman had given her, but she had no goose or hen or duck to set them under. And she had no incubator. And she couldn't afford to buy any goose or duck or hen or incubator. So what does Mrs. Radinski do?

Answer: Mrs. Radinski hatches 'em out herself.

No, no—not the way you think. Really, it wouldn't work. For Mrs. Radinski is large and heavy. She actually runs to embonpoint, though you don't dare tell her so.

Well, she just made a soft, warm, flannel belt, with a pocket for each egg and put the belt around her waist and wore it day and night until the eggs hatched.

It was a great day for Mrs. Radinski when the little goslings began to peep or whatever they do, and peck at the shells and break through. And Mrs. Radinski, happy in the joy of motherhood, helped them



MRS. MARY RADINSKI,
THE HUMAN INCUBATOR.

just the way a real goose mother would do when the shells cracked, after she (the goose) had been sitting on them for five long weeks.

"I don't believe any goose could do better than that," says Mrs. Radinski. "And I'm sure no woman in the neighborhood could beat it. Most of them are so bony, anyhow, they'd break the eggs the first thing. And they're so nervous and flighty they'd roll over on them at night instead of lying still and quiet."

The city of Gary, which formerly took pride only in its steel mills and public schools, is all puffed up over Mrs. Radinski's achievement.



REMOVING GREASE.

For coal oil apply at once buckwheat or wheat flour. Allow to stand two days. Renew every two days until all of the oil has been evaporated. Damp fulfurs' earth laid on a grease spot allowed to stand several hours, then rub gently into the spot. Sweep up carefully. Color will not be injured.

Oil spots must be treated with paste of fulfurs' earth and magnesia equal parts. Pour over this boiling water to make a thick paste. Spread on oil spots while hot. Allow to dry thoroughly. If oil is not all eradicated apply second time or third time; no fear of injuring the material.

and grays should be becoming, also black and white effects.

4. Yes.

5. To my mind they look better on the "figures" in the shop windows, than on the natural figures. Some of them, however, are not ungraceful.

6. It is rather "school-girlish," but quite neat.

Holding a Bazaar.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer a few questions for me?

1. We are going to have a bazaar at our garden party, and what would be suitable to make for it? Something that will not cost much to make, but will sell very good.

2. What are the leading colors for shoes this summer?

3. Can you give me a recipe for oatmeal cookies?

4. What do you think of my writing?

BROWN EYES.

A.—I think anyone who has ever assisted at a bazaar will agree with me when I advocate the advisability of making useful, rather than fancy articles to sell. Small aprons of white muslin, common kitchen aprons of print, hand-embroidered linen belts or jabots, dust caps with sleeves to match, plain hemstitched towels, dish-towels, knitted wash-cloths, shoe or rubber bags—all of these articles sell well at an affair of this kind.

2. White canvas and kid are very popular, both in boots and oxfords, and hold their own, and the black pumps in "gunmetal" leather are also much in vogue.

3. Two cups oatmeal, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, generous pinch salt, 1 egg. Beat all together thoroughly and roll out into a large flat cake, using enough wheat flour to handle easily. When about half inch thick cut with a round flat cutter and bake quickly.

4. It would stand considerable improvement.

Diplomacy of Ice Cream Sodas.

Dear Miss Grey: As this is my first letter to you, I hope that you will answer the following questions as soon as possible, and I will indeed be very thankful. To come to the point I am very much in love with a young lady who is employed in the same office as I am, but from remarks of my fellow-workers I infer that she has a friend whom she goes steady. Now how could I, without hurting her feelings, let her know how I feel toward her? What do you think of my writing?

ANXIOUS.

A.—I should advise you to make haste slowly, my friend. Do not bring matters to a climax at once by disclosing the state of your feelings to the young lady, but try a more diplomatic method. Little trips to the lake-side, to the ball game, to hand concerts, etc., liberally interspersed with ice cream sodas, would doubtless go far towards giving you a place in the young woman's affections. If this way fails then write me and I'll try to give you some other suggestions.

2. I like it very much.

Nothing is as good for the skin in warm weather as the smooth thread gloves or the real lisle with silk finish. They keep the hands cool and are washed often. And you should not put on a pair of gloves or stockings a second time without washing.

Daily Healthogram

Short breath, rapid pulse, dizziness from exercise and cold feet are not infrequently signs of heart disease. With such symptoms it is wisest to consult a reputable physician, ask for a diagnosis and then follow his directions.

Tea-Table Talk

June weddings are receiving so much attention just now that it would seem amiss not to devote some little space to brides, and rings, and things pertaining to these events in general.

And speaking of brides, did you ever hear of the South African tribe who have a regular system of "fattening" bride-elects? It appears that the warriors of the Ekei tribe in the southern part of the "dark continent" do not approve of thin women, and before marriage betrothed girls are obliged to go into retirement for a few months in order to "fatten" up. They are fed on flesh-building foods, and are not permitted to take any exercise during this period.

Odd? Yes, so it seems to us, but we must remember that the attenuated figure so desired and cultivated by Canadian women at the present time would look equally so in the eyes of one of these plump bride-elects.

Some Show Suggestions.

There may be something helpful in the following list:

Towel showers are useful. Apron showers may be both useful and ornamental.

Linen showers may provide the bride with table linen or personal apparel.

Jelly and preserve showers never come amiss.

Glove showers are appreciated. Kitchen showers are immensely practical.

"Tea" showers provide the bride with dairy china for afternoon tea. Book showers will be highly valued, especially if the tastes of bride and groom are known and considered.

Some Ring Traditions.

The third right-hand finger was considered the proper one for the wedding ring, according to the rule of the ancient Greek Church, but at the time of the reformation the left hand third finger was being used more commonly. The reason for this, it is stated, was because the right hand was in such active use that the ring wore out too quickly.

Wedding rings originated, it is said, long before the time of Christ.

A pretty tradition is that the ring is the emblem of eternity, because the loop of gold has no beginning nor ending.

In olden times rings were exchanged in other transactions than marriage, where evidences of faith and loyalty were sworn to and sealed with the sacred token.

The Normal Belts Are Smart

As a smart accessory of the toilet the waist belt should have an importance greater than it has had for several summers. We have not, it is true, definitely decided in favor of waists, and in frocks there are still traces of the Empire influence; but all the same, corselet skirts will be by no means so generally worn as they were last year, and skirts with blouses will be popular in smart materials, as well for the morning. Leather, tissue, and metal are employed for the new belts, and their designs are most attractive. Very pretty, gaudy little belts are of wood with flower designs in embossed, and these are made with one sash end brought over and falling down one side, or at the center of the back, the front having a fancy clasp. The same design is seen in metal with an end hanging as if for a chateleine. Motifs of metal are joined by narrow chains and something of the same sort is seen on evening gowns with beads but with a different design of gilded and jeweled metal. Sometimes, too, a wide ribbon encircles the waist and is caught at intervals by ornamental metal motifs.

Daily Menu

Wednesday.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Bananas, Corn Flakes, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.

DINNER.

Roast of Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Spinach, Fresh Cherry Pie.

SUPPER.

Cold Salmon Loaf, Strawberries and Cream, Cake, Tea.

ADDITIONAL RECIPES.

Victoria Fudge.—Boil together without stirring three-fourths of a cupful of cream or milk, one-fourth cupful of butter, and three cupfuls of granulated sugar until it will form a soft ball when tested in cold water. Take from the fire, beat until creamy, then add one-fourth cupful each of candied cherries, figs, and candied pineapple, cut in pieces, and one cupful of coconut. Flavor with rose or almond extract, and pour into a buttered pan. Cut in strips when partly cool.

Peach Foam.—Peel and cut in small pieces three or four choice and very ripe peaches; or you can substitute canned ones of the best grade. Put one cupful into a bowl, with a half cupful of powdered sugar, and the white of one egg. Beat with a fork for half an hour, when it will be a thick, perfectly smooth, velvety cream, with a delightful peach flavor.

Breakfast Eggs.—Chop two-thirds of a cupful of dried beef into a bowl, add a tablespoonful of butter in the saucepan, mix in a cupful of grated cheese, half a tablespoonful of dry mustard and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Let the mixture cook until the cheese is melted and then stir in four eggs. Have hot toast ready and serve the eggs on it with thin slices of lemon as a garnish.

MANUFACTURER'S OVERMAKES OF SUMMER PARASOLS

Over 500 Pretty Parasols have come our way at prices LESS THAN WHOLESALE. They include canopy, dome, tub and India shapes in a great variety of plain and combination colors. Most of these Parasols, especially the better grades, come in only one of a kind, so you are assured of exclusiveness.

You'd better come tomorrow and pick out your new Parasol. The prices run from 75c to \$5.00. Each price offers most unusual value.

Children's Wash Dresses at Clearing Prices

375 Little Wash Dresses, made of good quality prints, ginghams, Indian Head and chambrays in a dozen pretty styles. These dresses come in sizes to fit children 2 years to 12 years old, and are just the dress for summer wear. Your choice tomorrow.

Women's 50c, 75c and 90c Long Crepe Cloth Kimonos, \$1.98

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values, in shades of sky, pink, red and green, Japanese patterns and floral designs. Trimmed with satin. Will wash perfectly, fast colors. Your choice tomorrow. \$1.98

\$2.00 Corsets \$1.69

Kingsmill

\$1.25 Corsets 79c

The Dustman

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

Chapter V.

Friday night the Dustman came a little late. Hialmar had almost given up and consulted the hen, a wise creature, and the swallow, who had travelled much.

"You see," began the Dustman, "I was opening up his picture umbrella, 'I was delayed because I had to help with the warm, where fig bunches of grapes grow in pretty parlors and where the air is always balmy.'"

"What, another wedding?" cried Hialmar, in surprise.

"Yes," said the Dustman. "This time miles in a chicken coop. There is no young sister's big doll, Herman, is to marry pretty, foxen-haired Bertha. It stay in the kitchen garden, why don't it be a wonderful affair. That is you, where there are cabbages and all the reason they invited me in to help nice gravel-pit?"

plan it. Would you like to be one of the guests?"

Hialmar assented readily. He knew the guests.

There was no beauty in rows and rows of cabbages, which are just alike. But it was no use.

Just as he was making his point, the poor hen commenced to cry. That settled the matter for the bride and groom, who decided to stay at home. They did the hen dry her eyes and go back to the gravel pit and the cabbage patch.

Herman and Bertha settled down in their little corner of the nursery in Hialmar's home, where his sister could find solace in the morning.

The hen and the swallow returned to their usual places. The Dustman shut up his umbrella and flew through the window. Hialmar turned over in bed, rubbed his eyes and went to sleep again.

"Now, where shall we go on our honeymoon?" asked the groom.

(To Be Concluded.)

Children at the Table

By Caroline Coe.

The proper position at table is to sit erect with the waist or chest just a few inches from the table. During the moments when not engaged in the act of eating allow the hands to lie quietly in the lap.

They should never lounge or slip down in the chair. The hips should touch the back of the chair near the seat and the body should bend from the hips.

Never support the elbows on the table. It may be comfortable, but it is very ungraceful.

Never play with knives, forks or spoons. Perfect repose as far as possible.

Teach the young sons to remain standing until the mother and sisters are seated. This custom should be strictly regarded.

The proper place for the knife and fork when not being used is to place them on the plate, together with the lips in the centre and handles on the edge.

The proper way to dip soup from the plate is away from them instead of towards them and it should be taken from the side of the spoon, not from the end. Never tip the soup plate or

cup to get the last drop. Never crumb crackers into the soup.

Eat slowly always. 'Tis best for your digestion. Eat slowly for appearance sake.

Never allow children to spread a slice of bread and bite and cut it. Bread should be eaten by breaking off small pieces. Eat from them, just before placing them in the mouth.

Teach them to peel and quarter apples or peaches and cut into mouthfuls.

Asparagus should not be eaten with the fingers.

When finished do not push a plate away nor toy with the crumbs. Allow children to enter into the conversation, but also teach them to be attentive listeners.

Insist on co-operation of the children in keeping the table neat and orderly. Teach them to appear at meal time on time—with neat appearance and a smile. The dining-room should be sunny and bright, and children should be the same.

Move chairs carefully and noiselessly and let each one assume his share of responsibility of properly passing the food nearest him. Never allow them to sit down, eat the food hurriedly and leave the table before the others are finished. If once they leave the

TO THE NEWLY-WEDS

Come and let us suggest how to furnish your new home. Our stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS AND HOME FURNISHINGS is one of the most complete in the city, and we can help you, as we have helped hundreds of others. Come in and get acquainted.

H. Wolf & Sons

263, 265, 268 1/2 DUNDAS STREET,
Near Wellington Street.

table do not allow them to return at that meal.

"Good morning" should welcome each as they come into the dining-room, and should it be necessary, for one to leave the table, "Excuse me."

Napkins should be unfolded and laid across the lap.

Teach your children to try all kinds of foods. One may learn to like more, any of them, and the saddest thing, to my notion, is a child whose table manners have been neglected, as these are the test of culture.

The Wearing of Gloves

In any work or play where the hands come in contact with the hands of other people, or where they are obliged to touch any unclean substance gloves should protect them.

No other way of keeping hands from being tanned and freckled has been discovered than by wearing gloves—not kid gloves, which ruin so quickly by perspiration, but cool, serviceable, fine thread gloves with long wrists, which keep the hands from dust and sunburn.

One can find gloves at 10 or 15 cents a pair that will protect the hands, when sweeping, dusting, cleaning silverware or tending sick people. Smooth, well-groomed hands are worth the few dollars a year spent on gloves to protect them.

The Poets' Corner

SONG FROM THE PRINCESS.

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,
Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail,
That brings our friends up from the underworld,
Sad as that last which reddens over one,
That sinks with all we love below the verge;
So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange, as in dark summer dawns
The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds
To dying ears, when unto dying eyes
The casement slowly grows a glimmering square;
So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remember'd kisses after death,
And sweet as those for hopeless fancy feign'd,
On lips that are for others; deep as love,
Deep as first love, and wild with all the rage
Of battle, and the days that are no more.

O Death in Life, the days that are no more.

—Lord Tennyson.

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT



The Beautiful and the Fashionable

There is one aspect of fashion for fellows in gowns or hats two or three which we are seasons old. Why can she not wear not always grateful—its comic aspect.

No season but Fashion adds to the march of the world by some vagary, some freak, upon which the wags of the day sharpen their wit for the general merriment. And this is it should be. We should take nothing seriously—not even ourselves! And as for fashion—the less seriously we take it the better so long as there is the divorce we have so long known between fashion and beauty. Think what a gulf is fixed between what is merely fashionable and what is beautiful! One can hardly say that a fashion is ever beautiful, for the beautiful thing is a joy forever; whereas the fashionable thing, even though it be considered beautiful at the moment, becomes a by-word when two seasons have passed over it. A beautiful thing must always be beautiful, and no comparison with things fashionable will dim its beauty or make it less than it was. The fashionable thing is not only considered impossible in two seasons, it even excites ridicule. So true is this that

it takes courage of a very high order in a woman to go out amongst her fellows in gowns or hats two or three which we are seasons old. Why can she not wear not always grateful—its comic aspect.

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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 Red Hair.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 28 and have rapidly thinning red hair. But I present a good appearance, and am considered somewhat of a humorist. I have a very good friend here who is very attentive to the young lady with whom I keep company. I wish you would advise me if I should declare myself now, although I am not able to support a wife, or should I wait until I have sufficient means?

WALT.

A.—Well, why do you want to declare yourself when you have not the means to support a wife? Try not to be so "humorous," and to develop your money making powers instead. Then will be time enough to declare yourself.

Thirty and Still Unmarried.

Dear Miss Grey: I am nearing my thirtieth year and still unmarried. I have felt myself in love several times, but now know I am truly in love with a young lawyer. But about a year ago we had a disagreement and I feel that I was to blame. Pride has kept me from acknowledging it. I feel I can never be happy without him. Should I return such gifts as vanity case, necklace, and bracelet? Should I make the first steps toward an agreement?

A.—Proud pride is responsible for more broken friendships than for any other cause. If you were to blame for

the quarrel and really fond of the man drop him a note and invite him to your home.

"A Help to Girls."

Dear Miss Grey: Seeing you are such a help to young girls, I thought I would like to ask you a few questions.

1. Would it cost much to go through for a nurse, at what age do you generally start, and do you really need a couple of years' education in high school?

2. What are the meanings of, Aubrey, Edith, Douglas, Sidney, and Maitland?