

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



"AS COOL AS COOL CAN BE."

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on the 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.]

The Collection Question Again.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly at your earliest convenience answer the following questions:

1. If accompanying a young gentleman friend to church and he offers you collection should you take it, and if so, should it be returned?

2. Would you kindly put the birth-day calendar of June 4 in your column?

3. How may a red squirrel, which has been kept in a cage for some months, be tamed?

4. Which is the more profitable occupation for a young lady who has been teaching for a year and a half, to follow up, the teaching or the music?

5. If a gentleman and his friends are invited to a party and the gentleman doesn't go, should the lady go?

6. What is a nice style for having a white linen skirt made?

Thanking you in advance,

BROWNIE.

A.—1. You should go provided with collection of your own, and if the young man offers some to you, simply tell him that you do not need it.

2. I am very sorry, but I do not have this feature on hand now. Any day's calendar could be found in the Advertiser files of last year.

3. I should think kindness, regular feeding and attention would help tame the squirrel better than anything else.

4. Unless you are possessed with undoubted musical talent, the teaching would be the more profitable, I think.

5. It would depend something upon whether the invitation was extended to the two of you as a couple. Perhaps if you were to attend alone, an "odd" number would result to the annoyance of the hostess. If you are sufficiently acquainted with the host-

ess and the nature of the party to think otherwise, then it would be all right to accept.

6. In our pattern department there have been some very nice modes for separate skirts, lately. A good idea for a wash skirt is to make it absolutely plain with pearl buttons as the only adornment. These can readily be removed for laundering, and the absence of tucks and pleats simplifies the work of the laundress so much.

Cherry Salad Recipe.

Dear Miss Grey: Have you a recipe for a cherry salad, a rather fancy one? Please let me know through your column in The Advertiser.

CHERRY RIPE.

A.—This one will probably meet your needs. One cup of cherries and one cup of black Spanish cherries, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, the inside leaves of a head of lettuce. Wash and stew the cherries and with pointed knife remove the pits and insert a small piece of marshmallow. Put the cherries on a plate in cold place until serving time. Line a bowl with lettuce and lay the cherries on. First the black, then the Spanish; cover with mayonnaise, then the whipped cream; garnish with whole cherries.

Treatment for Baldness.

"Excelsior." Your former letters did not reach me or I certainly should have answered them. Thanks for your appreciative remarks. I fear they are more than I deserve. As to your query I have consulted some of the best books written by experts on the subject, and submit the following extracts for your benefit:

"The treatment of baldness rests on the same basis as the treatment of

Hot Weather Eats

When the thermometer begins to climb, someone in the home of the busy house mother is apt to say: "Oh, I wish we could have some ice cream," meaning by ice cream any kind of frozen dessert.

The doctors tell us that ice cream and ices are very healthful when made of pure ingredients and under sanitary conditions and I, who make them often in my own home, tell you that they are very easily made with little labor and expense and are much more palatable in summer than pies or rich puddings.

You can make frozen desserts of almost any kind of fruit or custard. Indeed, the woman of clever cooking sense can serve a great many new flavors from out her freezer.

She can use condensed milk, coffee, tea, boiled custard, fruit juices of all kinds and plain cream, either sweet or sour.

For real ice cream you must use cream that has been taken from the milk that has stood at least twelve hours. This is single cream and is all right for plain vanilla or chocolate ice cream. If you wish mousses, of which I shall speak later, you have to have double cream, that which has stood on the milk for twenty-four hours, and can be whipped. For ice cream you can use sour cream and you will find it very nice. It only needs more sugar.

I find that simply sweetened and flavored and frozen is the most delicious and healthful of all frozen desserts, and when you take its food value into consideration it is not expensive. Do not use milk mixed with your cream, as it crystallizes and becomes watery. If you have no milk into a boiled custard and before putting in the freezer beat it light with an egg beater. This is called New York ice cream and is delicious.

If you wish to make ice cream with condensed milk make it in proportion of one large can of cream to one quart of milk and remember when you put in your sugar that your cream must be much sweeter than you like it, as freezing it neutralizes some of the sugar.

weak and falling hair—that is on the stimulation and development of the natural forces, both of the scalp and body. To produce a permanent growth of hair it is therefore not only necessary that the scalp be stimulated, but that it should be developed and increased in thickness and in blood circulation in order to sustain the new growth. This can best be done by means of exercise, massaging electrically, combined with a treatment for improving the blood.

The simplest and perhaps the best means of stimulating the scalp, and producing the slight irritation necessary to increase the circulation of the blood is to take a rough towel and, holding one end in each hand, draw it back and forth allowing it to bear or rub gently on the bald scalp. This rubbing should be done very gently at first.

An ointment that has been found excellent for stimulating properties is made of one part camellid seed oil and 40 parts of vaseline and 12 of quinine powder. Mix this ointment well and apply three times a week, washing the scalp once a week and discontinuing the ointment if the scalp becomes too irritated.

This is the best I can offer. Excelsior. And remember that it will probably be some time before any results are noted, so do not get discouraged without giving it a thorough trial. Call again whenever you like.

Tea-Table Talk

The "Woman's Century."

"The Woman's Century," a publication devoted entirely to the interests of women, is a bright, up-to-date, and interesting magazine, containing special articles and editorials along various lines of feminine progress.

The Woman's Century is published monthly at present, by editors, Mesdames Campbell Maciver and J. C. Wagar, of Toronto, expect to extend it later to a bi-monthly and finally to a weekly issue. Among the contributors are such well-known names as Jean Blewett, Mrs. Sonia Leathers, Lulu Abbot, Margaret Patterson, M. D., Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham and others.

An article in a recent issue of The Woman's Century is entitled "Mothers and Politics," in which the writer says: "Men and women think alike on many things, but there is a fundamental question on which the average man and the average woman differ; man cares primarily for the affairs of life, woman for life itself. In a country where man's point of view is alone represented in the making and the administering of laws, property interests are better protected than life interests."

"Dirty milk continues to be sold, and thousands of infants die because dairy interests have to be considered. Dangerous machinery remains unguarded because legal provision for adequate protection is not popular with some manufacturers. Lead and phosphorus continue to be used in paints when they might be banished by law, if the property interests of owners did not carry the day. Little children continue to be forced to work for long hours in factories, mills and long hours in the mines."

Such industries oppose legislation which will limit their supply of cheap labor.

As we turn to the countries where women have their full share in the making of the laws under which their children live and work what do we see? Child labor is banished at once, the school age is raised, and the age of protection for girls, which is now lower than 13 in any state where women have the right to vote. In states where laws are made exclusively by men the age of protection varies from 10 to 16 years.

Questions concerning the food supply and the moral, mental and physical health of the children are not a mother's business, then it remains to ask, what is her business? And if these matters are of concern to her, why should she be deprived of control over them?

In accordance with the annual custom, a keg filled with the first Dutch herrings caught this season has been sent by the Stream Fisheries Company at Vaardingen, Holland, as a present to Queen Wilhelmina.

Missouri University students enrolled in dressmaking classes make garments in latest modes for personal wear, and even take the wash tub course to learn the effect of water and soaps on fabrics.

A little girl has been refused admission to a school in an English country district because she will not wear her hair in a braid. The medical officer says that the children should all wear "pigtails."

The King's Daughters and Sons are planning a memorial home in New York to be known as the Margaret Bottom Memorial House.

No one who has a breath of scandal against her or him, and above all, no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court, need seek to find favor with the Queen of England.

Baroness Melissa Tomory, once a much admired beauty in Viennese high society, has been discovered playing the violin at \$1.50 a night in a Berlin cafe.

Delegates of the English National Union Teachers and the London Teachers Association declared that they would not make sex hygiene a subject in the elementary schools would be strenuously opposed by the teachers.

Miss Van Ingen, of the district nursing committee of the New York bureau of charities, is a "detective nurse." She sleuths around Brooklyn searching for crippled children who need care and attention.

An orchestra of 25 blind musicians, led by a one-eyed woman conductor, recently played the whole of the music of "Rigoletto" at a performance of that opera in the theatre at Oviedo, Spain.

The Poets' Corner

THE PANTRY PILLAGERS.

Six or seven times a day, In they troop in single file, Hungry soldiers to foray, Provender in war-like style.

Pantry pillagers that storm Mother where she sits and sews, Warriors, minus uniform, Bare of head and bare of toes, Come to raze the citadel.

Capture it with shrieks of laughter, And the mother knows full well, Bread and sugar's what they're after.

Round of cheat and plump of leg, Brown of cheek and bright of eye, Here's an army come to beg, What its owner can't deny.

Here are pillagers that come Unannounced by war's alarms, Blare of trumpet, sound of drum,

Oh, these childhood villagers, Soldiers minus gun or sword, Storming mother every day, For the sweets the pantry holds, Laughing every frown away.

When, resisting them, she scolds, Wet may be our eyes with tears, As is wet with oil of her skin, When, along the distant years, Bread and sugar days are over.

SUMMER BAD FOR BLONDE.

The brunette is more or less protected from the violence of the sun's rays by the very color of her skin and hair. The darker she is naturally the greater her protection, and the less care she need take. But just the reverse is the case with the blonde. The fairer she is the more perfect prey is she for the burning rays of the sun, and the more dangerous is it for her to go about bareheaded, as so many of the girls do at the seaside and in the mountains.

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Starting Monday--A Great Sale of Wash Goods at Prices Away Below Import Cost.

There are two things we wish to emphasize in connection with this wide-sweeping economy occasion. **FIRST**—The materials on sale are strictly **KINGSMILL STANDARD**. **SECOND**—These Reduced Prices are positively the lowest mark at which such goods were ever sold. It will pay you to come Monday. Special items at unprecedented prices will be featured every day on the sale tables.

12½c Yard Cotton Challies

About 1,000 yards in a good variety of stripes, dots and floral patterns. Fast-washing colors; excellent wearing quality. Be on hand at 8:30 for your choice of these regular 12½c quality Challies **7c**

25c and 35c Yard French Voiles and Irish Dimities

Just 630 yards in all. Striped and floral patterns in pinks, grays, sky, blues, mauve, etc. All this season's most stylish imported goods. Fade-proof colors in unusually good 25c and 35c yard qualities. **15c**

15c Yard Cotton Crepes---Stripes, Spots, Floral Patterns and Plain Colors

2,100 yards, but at this price they will not last long. All standard goods, which we have been selling all season at 15c yard. A great variety of colors. Our entire range at this quick clearing price. **10c**

15c Yard Best English Prints

1,760 yards in a variety of colors, including grays, blues, pinks, rose, sky and navy, in pretty striped patterns, wide width, imported English Prints. Our regular 15c yard quality on sale sensationally under-priced **9c**

WATCH
OUR
WINDOWS.

Kingsmill

THE
QUALITY
STORE.

The Little Mermaid

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

CHAPTER I.

Away, away out where there is nothing to see but the DEEP, BLUE, ROLLING ocean, and where very many tall, tall buildings would have to be heaped one on the other in order to reach from the surface to the bottom, live a wonderful family.

Have YOU any idea what the name can be, boys and girls?

Well, it is MER!

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN, where the water is the deepest and the bluest and the clearest, the Mer-king lives in his Mer palace. In his household are his mother, a very distinguished lady, and six little princesses. His wife is dead.

maid, while the youngest has hers round, just like the sun!

This youngest mermaid is the one, in particular, in which I want to interest you. She is very, very quiet and dreamy-like.

While the others are fascinated by relics from wrecked ships, she contents herself with a white marble statue of a BOY!

It seems that this mermaid is just naturally intended to make the acquaintance of men and women of the upper world. Nothing pleases her better than to hear about these people. And she makes her grandmother tell her every thing she knows about them every day.

"When you are fifteen, my dear child," the wise old grandmother tells her, "I will let you go up to the surface of the sea and sit in the clefts of rocks and watch the human beings."

"Oh, it is such a long time to wait, though, grandmother. Each of my other sisters has to go first, you see, because they have reached their fifteenth birthday already."

"Each time one of them returns she brings back such wonderful tales that I feel I cannot wait another moment!"

At last the five sisters all go together, hand in hand, rising to the surface of the water.

Only the poor, little youngest is left behind, because she isn't yet fifteen.

Finally the day comes for HER to go up. A wreath of white lilies is wound around her hair and eight oysters are tied to her tail.

Up she goes. "Farewell," she says. And what wonderful things she sees!

(To be continued.)



The remarkable thing about this family is that each one has a TAIL, instead of feet. Did you ever hear of a mermaid, boys and girls? Well, that is what this old mother and these six little princesses are.

Though all the six mermaids are beautiful, the youngest is the loveliest of them all. Her skin is as soft and delicate as a rose-leaf. Her eyes are as blue as the sea. And she is as willowy as the boughs of a young tree.

But just think, her body ends in a tail, children!

Now, the fairies spend their day in the beautiful palace garden, where there are fiery red and dark blue trees, whose fruit glisters like gold.

Each of the little princesses has a plot of her own, where she may plant and sow at her pleasure. One chooses hers in the shape of a whale, another makes hers after the manner of a mer-

Quotations of the Hour

REV. C. H. PENNOYER, Halifax:

"Preventive reform is the modern emphasis. A policeman has no more right to shut his eyes or neglect to warn than a preacher to omit part of the truth in the pulpit. We need policemen. We need not many laws, but simple and intelligent ones."

DR. G. G. NASMITH, Toronto (at medical convention): "Milk is the only uncooked animal food we eat and because it is an ideal culture medium for germs, sometimes despite all our care, it is consumed in an unhealthy condition."

"The only way to make milk perfectly safe is by pasteurization."

LILLIAN RUSSELL: "A woman's best and richest years are from 26 on. America is responsible for teaching women they are old at 30. This feeling does not exist in any other country. Go into the best society in London and on the continent and see the gracefully matured women who are its leaders."

THORNDALE.

The Woman's Institute will hold their July meeting at Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong's on Wednesday, July 2. Miss M. Powell, of Whitby, will speak on one of the following subjects: "Character Building," "Canadian Possibilities," "Our Country's Assets," "Refinement in the Home," "How We Can Help Our Girls," "Demonstration Talk on Plain and Fancy Sewing." Music will be furnished, and also recitations. All ladies are invited to attend.

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Daily Healthogram

Rat-proof buildings are the latest scheme for protecting the human race from the dangerous, disease-bearing rodent. The United States Public Health Service urges that all new buildings be constructed, so that the rat cannot enter them.

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
283, 285, 287½ DUNDAS STREET,
Near Wellington Street.

Armed alone with childhood's charms, Here's an army come to daunt. Now the pantry's one defender, 'Bread and sugar's what they want, And she hastens to surrender.

Pantry pillagers are they, Little bread and sugar gluttons, Eating all the livelong day, Till you'd think they'd burst their buttons.

Bang! the screen door slams once more, Fattening feet again are heard, This makes two or three or four, Times this outburst has occurred.

Now they troop round Mother's knees, Now they capture her with pleading, 'Give us bread and sugar please, For the regiment wants feeding.

Oh, these Pantry pillagers, Oh, this glowing hungry horde,

Oh, these childhood villagers, Soldiers minus gun or sword, Storming mother every day, For the sweets the pantry holds, Laughing every frown away.

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