

There are many arguments against woman suffrage, but no reasons.

—W. D. Howells.

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

The natural right of women to vote is just as clear as that of men.

—Henry George.

Fancy Vegetables

Main & Collyer

GROWERS.

Tomatoes, extra fancy, hot house, per pound	15c
Cucumbers, extra long white spine, each	15c
Asparagus, selected, per bunch	6c
Lettuce, leaf medium	5c
Lettuce, leaf large	5c
Cucumbers, medium, each	10c
Spinach, per peck	10c
Radishes, frame, per bunch	5c
Green Onions, Dutch Sets, per bunch	5c
Green Onions, Welsh, per bunch	5c
Watercress, per bunch	5c
Mint, per bunch	5c
Parsley, moss curled, per bunch	5c
Rhubarb, per bunch	4c
IMPORTED.	
New Cabbage, small, each	5c
New Cabbage, medium, each	5c
New Cabbage, large, each	12c
Tomatoes, per pound	18c
Minimum order 25c	Mail Order
Telephone 2831	P.O. Box 275

Advertiser Patterns



9912—A Neat and Comfortable House Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve.

This design is cut with the waistline slightly raised. It has a blouse waist, with shaped front and a sleeve that will be good in either wrist or shorter length. For the wrist length a band cuff is provided, while for the shorter length a neat shaped cuff supplies the finish. The skirt is cut on prevailing straight lines, and with a panel back. Ample pockets may be added on the fronts. The pattern is suitable for percale, chambray, gingham, linens, ratine, cotton or wool, tub silks or lawn. It is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and requires 5-3-4 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 1-3-4 yard at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.
Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:
Name.....
Town.....
Province.....
Age (if child's or misses' patterns).....
Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is first measured you need only mark 32, 34, or what ever it may be. When in waist measure 32, 34, 36, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in postage stamps.

PLAN SUNNY CELLAR FOR NEW HOUSE

A Few Suggestions for Cellar and Bedrooms.

Plan first for an airy, sunny cellar. It is quite true that a high cellar, as it is usually treated, is an eyesore. But if the cellar foundation is faced with cement or shingles or brick, or whatever the material of the house may be, it is not out of harmony with the rest of the house. Remember that a dry, sunny cellar means health. Be careful to have all electric lights where they can be easily reached. In many houses the pantry light, for instance, is where it is hidden, when the swinging door is fastened open. Arrange the lights with a view to the bureau and chiffoniers and dressing tables or other pieces of furniture, which boast mirrors. These must be placed so that the light will not come directly on the face that looks into them.

Plan to have the bedroom closets on the placing of the beds. Put the windows, where draughts directly across the bed can be avoided. Have a door that closes easily and securely on the back stairs, either at the head or at the foot, so that the odor of cooking in the kitchen will not penetrate throughout the house. Plan to have the bedroom closets on the walls between the bedrooms which are to be occupied by persons easily disturbed. If the closets separate the bedrooms they serve to leaden noises. This arrangement occupies interior space, of course, when closets can be put in the eaves, but it insures quiet bedrooms.—Chicago Record-Herald.

JUST BEFORE THE PICNIC

Surprising How Helpful the Kiddies are Just Prior to the Great Event by "Olive".

"Oh, mummy, do let us go to the picnic," pipe the twins in chorus, bounding in and clamoring for cookies. "Do say yes, mother dear," and two pairs of chubby arms are twined about my neck, their little faces pressed close against my cheek. "I'll be real good," calls one, while the other breaks in with "Oh, do say yes, mummy."

And who could resist the pleading voice of the youngsters, as they come clamoring from school, hungry and have filled with the joy of the coming event. Of course, they know what the answer will be, but just for the present, the suspense will make the realization all the sweeter. At least for the next few days, the doting mother is assured of implicitly obeyed rules, of early rising, of eager hands and feet ready to do the slightest bidding. They are constantly on the alert for small duties, while the immaculate

condition of hands and faces is astonishing. "Oh, do say yes," petulantly beseech the two in unison. Then they cluster up again with vague promises of "And we won't go near the water," and "We'll come home early," and "We won't muss our dresses." Such a din and noise, with now and then a curling of a lip, and the slightest suggestion of a tear in a brown eye.

And then at last when the decision is given—that a hub-bub and shouts of glee! I find myself bombarded on all sides, the centre of affection, while the dimpled hands paw me over in sheer glee at winning their case.

And what a gala day it always is! What heaps of fun and merriment cram into the short hours, that eventually, as time rolls on, remain but a memory, one of the many which we store up for future days.

Three cheers for the school picnic, and may it be the merriest yet!

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, so all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Going to Make Beads.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see where you have been helping other people solve problems. Will you please help me with mine? I would like to know how to make some beads. I do not know the name of them; but I think they are made of corn starch and salt. Will you please tell me what proportions I should use and what kind of dyes to use?

Yours truly,

ANNIE.

Ans.—The bead-making process has been published twice on this page; so I can hardly print it again. As you have sent a stamped envelope, however, I am mailing the printed directions to you.

Pronouncing Aileen.

Dear Miss Grey,—I, like many others, am coming to you for help. Is Aileen pronounced Aileen? If not, how is Aileen properly spelled? Please publish in The Morning Advertiser.

PEGGY.

A.—Both "Aileen" and "Eileen" are pronounced "Aileen."

For Scotch Readers.

Dear Miss Grey—Recently one of your subscribers who signed himself "Vestminster Liberal," requested you to publish an old song called "Bairnes Cuddie Doon." I do not happen to have that one in my collection of old songs, but I have one which I am sure he will be pleased to see in print, particularly if he is Lowland Scotch. Kindly publish it when space is available.

Now, Miss Grey, one word of appreciation for yourself: your definition of a womanly woman was, to say the least, splendid.

SCOTCH MOLLY.

A.—As you will have noticed, the song, "Bairnes Cuddie Doon" has been sent in, and published. I am so glad that you sent us the second poem, though it has such a sad note. The verses appear today. Thanks for the bit of blarney—one could almost imagine you were from the "cuddie doon" rather than the land of heather and "parritch." And how are the styles looking to you now, Molly? Have you been on Dundas street lately?

Re Superfluous Hair.

Dear Cynthia—I know you to be a kind, good person, who has at heart the interest of your large number of readers, and I therefore venture to write you somewhat lengthily on this troublesome subject of "superfluous hair," with which I see a number of your questioners have to contend.

I know that the efficacy of the electric needle is based on the fact that it kills the root of the hair, and of late I have seen a number of advertised remedies that make the same claim, namely: that they destroy the root, so that the hair can never grow again.

Now, this has struck me as being altogether wrong and against nature. I believe that in nearly every portion of the body, each pore of the skin is supposed to have a hair. If you will notice very closely, you will, I think, see that even with those women who have at first sight no superfluous hair whatever, there are really very, very thin hairs growing on the upper lip and somewhat around the chin and neck, and even where not at all visible with the eye, I feel sure their presence would be made known by the use of a magnifying glass. Therefore, it seems to me that when the electric needle or any other remedy kills the root, it is killing something which normally should be there, and that starting early enough in the life of a girl there should be some way of reducing the growth to the normal point. You see what I mean: there is really no such a thing as superfluous hair, but merely hair which grows longer than it normally should on the face of a

woman. To be sure, when the hair has reached such a growth as to be termed superfluous, there may be no possible way of getting rid of it than to destroy the root. But I am not just now thinking so much of that as I am of the little girls who are growing up to be bothered in this way. We say that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and if it could be made to apply in this case it would surely be more than true, for the cures are very uncertain, very, very tedious, and most painful and generally produce only despair. Is there not some way of treating the face of a child who gives evidence either through hereditary causes or otherwise of some day developing superfluous hair, so that the hair would never grow to the extent of being troublesome or disfiguring? I personally know a little girl and her mother, a physician who, to my observant eye, already shows signs of being so troubled in the future, a perfectly lovely child in every respect. I see that you have frequently recommended applications of peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia as being useful in bleaching and weakening the growth. Is there any probability that their use on the face of a girl of that age would make it impossible to retard the growth of the hair on the face? Would it do any harm? Do you know of anything else that could be used? Would it be possible for you to consult a good specialist, a physician who has paid some attention to such matters, and let your readers know if anything could be accomplished in this way?

If you or any of your near friends are not troubled in this way, it may seem to you that I am taking a trivial matter too seriously, but I do assure you, dear Cynthia, that it is a most serious matter to many women, who would be glad to know of something that would make it possible for their own little girls to grow up with this disfigurement. Yours very sincerely,

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

A.—I quite agree with you that it is a serious matter, and a tender point on the face of a girl. I have had no personal experience with the peroxide and ammonia treatment, it has been recommended so highly that I am sure the results are beneficial. I see no reason why its use would not retard the growth of superfluous hair on a girl's face. I should be pleased to hear from other readers on this subject.

Foolish and Childish.

Dear Miss Grey—I have been to you once before for advice, and am very glad to say that it was just what I wanted. Thanking you very much indeed.

1. Do you think a girl of 14 too young to go to dances or balls when she goes with her parents or near friends?

2. Do you think it too young to even dance?

3. Last Friday my chum and I were in very close friendship, and because I didn't go down to Springbank on the 25th, and didn't take her out in the car on the 26th, or go for a walk, yesterday morning she wouldn't speak to me, and hasn't spoken since. Now what is your opinion of a chum like that? I think some person else has been putting it up to her.

4. Do you think a raw-silk dress, with a pleated bodice, rather tight skirt, with a high giraffe with bow, would be too old for me? If not, what colored giraffe do you think suitable?

5. I wear my skirts about even with my shoulders. Are they too long?

6. Please mention some nice way I could wear my hair, as I am getting tired of wearing it parted with bow and braids. I hope I have not taken up too much of your valuable space and valuable advice with these foolish and childish questions. A faithful reader.

PEGGY KILDARE.

A.—1. So much depends upon the nature of the assembly, I certainly think a 14-year-old girl is too young to attend large public dances, even though accompanied by her parents or relatives. House dances and school dances are different affairs, though, and are all right as long as your parents approve. But even for these, I think it is wise for a child of your age to attend them duly chaperoned.

2. No, not if you dance in moderation. The trouble is that if not restrained by older authority, girls of your age are apt to carry the pastime to excess. This I would warn you against.

3. Dear Peggy, I think it is just a girl's "iff." Was there ever a pair of heart-to-heart chums that didn't have one occasionally? Better kiss and make up!

4. No. Either one of the fancy stripes, or else a giraffe of the same material as the dress.

5. Not if you are fairly tall.

6. Honestly, I don't know of a single, solitary style, different to this.

GIRLS' AUXILIARY TO HOLD GARDEN PARTY.

The girls' branch of the W. A. Cronyn Memorial Church, are holding a garden party on the grounds of Memorial Church rectory, on Friday afternoon and evening. Afternoon tea and ice-cream will be served, and a quantity of fancy and useful articles which the girls have made, will be on sale. The proceeds will go towards a fund for work among the foreign children of the city, in whom the members are much interested.

When making a verbal report to the chief, rehearse your points so that you will not take up his time with incomplete or incomplete statements.

THE LITTLEST MEDIATOR



Here is a future president of Mexico getting his first lesson in diplomacy. He's only six months old, and is Manuel, the son of Martinez del Campo, one of the attaches of the Mexican delegation at the Niagara Falls peace conference.

SPLENDID SUCCESS OF FORMER LONDON GIRL

Miss Nina Gale, a Canadian soprano whose parents reside in Toronto, and who was formerly a resident of London, Ont., recently made a successful operatic debut at Alba, Italy, in Bellini's "Norma." The Corriere di Milano's "Norma" has been a great success, and she has already extended her engagement. She is a pupil of Norri-Baj, of Milan, who assisted in her debut. The event is noteworthy in that Miss Gale is the first to debut in "Norma" on any stage, and she went on with only two orchestral rehearsals, demonstrating a very rare musicianship.

La Voce, published at Alba, says: "Miss Nina Gale, soprano, in the vestments of the blond priestess of Irminia."

QUAINT LITTLE WRAPS FOR EARLY SEASON



The new wraps are short and full. Most of them now are made of soft taffeta, although later you will see many of embroidered crepe and black printed linen.

These little wraps are very simple and have no shape to speak of. They come in a little below the waist. The one pictured is of shirred black taffeta although later you will see self.

The hat worn with this little wrap is of black jet with black trimmings. The frock is of white linen, black printed in shades of green.

GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremaine's Natural Hair Restorative used as directed is guaranteed to restore gray hair to natural color or money refunded. Postoffice not a dye and non-injurious. On sale at Anderson & Nelson drug store, 263 Dundas street, London, Price, \$1.00 (postpaid). Write Tremaine Supply Co., Dept. L., Toronto.

THE HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914.

Astrologers find this a doubtful day in which they warn wise men and women against putting their fates to the test. Uranus is in places strongly adverse, while Saturn is unfriendly.

There is a shifter on for peace. Both the army and navy are subject to a rule indicating severe hardships. Sufferings from heat and bad climatic conditions is foreshadowed.

Uranus, the planet which is supposed to exercise a separative or explosive power, gives warning of unexpected accidents. Bombs and shells are to be dreaded especially under this government of the planet.

Great drains on public funds are indicated. These are not all due to naval or military operations, the seeds declare. Losses and destruction through riots, strikes and storms are foretold.

Hospitals and institutions for the relief of sufferers are under the most providential conditions. Endowments and large benefits will be given to the poor. Wars in the fourth house denotes unsettled and unusual weather. Floods are again predicted. Shipping is under a rule that is not propitious.

Parents are counseled to be watchful of children, as the stars threaten illness and accidents in an extraordinary number. Boating will be especially dangerous for the young.

Sedition and insurrection in western China are prophesied. The Emperor of Japan is under the sway of a malefic planet, which indicates danger of personal injury.

Persistent foreshadowing of trouble in postoffice affairs is announced by astrologers. Anxiety for the postmaster-general is presaged by the stars.

Teachers and educators have the most encouraging indications for the summer. It is probable that the next year will be advantageous, especially for those who belong to the West.

Young clergymen are fortunate under the astral government this year. The planets give promise of new fields of endeavor and changed conditions.

Persons whose birthdate it is are counseled to be extremely sagacious in the use of money the coming year. Changes are badly expected. The young probably will become engaged or will marry.

Children born on this day are likely to be extremely kind and gentle in nature. The tendency will be toward a too great fondness for company and amusement. Girls may talk too much.

If a letter comes back for correction, refrain from remarking, "That's what you said," no matter whose the mistake.

Why Endure Pimples

Blackheads and other annoying eruptions? Use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 28A, Boston, U. S. A.

Penslar Liver Saline

An Ideal Saline Mineral Water—25c. W. R. LUTZ North End Druggist 41c ywt

THE LAST TO CUDDLE DOON.

I sit afore a half-oot fire
An' I am a' my lane,
Nae frien' or frenn' dauner in,
For a' my folk are gane,
An' John, that was my ain guid man,
He sleeps the moos amang—
An' auld frail body like myself—
It's time that I should gang.

The win' means roun' the auld hoose en',
An' shakes the ae fir tree,
An' as it sighs, it wakens up
Auld things fu' dear to me,
If I could gae my heart,
I wadna' be sae sair;
But tears are gane, an' bairns are gane,
An' baith come back nae mair.

Ay: Tam, puir Tam, sae fu' o' fun',
He faun' this world a' fecht,
An' sair, sair he was hadden doon
Wi' mony a weary wecht.
He bore it a' until the en',
But when we laid him doon,
The gray hairs there afore their time
Were thick amang the broon.

An' Jamie, wi' the curly heid,
Sae buirdly, big, an' braw,
Was cut doon in the pride o' youth,
For a' my folk are gane.
If I had tears for thae auld een,
Then could I greet fu' weel,
To think o' Jamie lyin' deid,
Anath the engine wheel.

Wee Rab—what can I say o' him?
He's waur than deid to me,
Nae word frae him the weary years
Has come across the sea.
Could I but ken that he was weel,
As I sit here this night,
This world wi' a' its fraucht an' care
Wad look a wee thing richt.

I sit afore a half-oot fire,
An' I am a' my lane,
Nae frien' hae I to dauner in,
For a' my folk are gane.
I wuss that He who rules us a'
Frae where He dwells aboon,
Wad touch my auld gray heid, an' say,
"It's time to cuddle doon."

W. R. LUTZ, North End Druggist, 41c ywt

Kingsmill

BIG SALE OF WHITEWEAR

Friday and Saturday

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

GOWN SPECIALS.
75c, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.98

DRAWERS.
29c, 35c, 47c, 83c

SKIRT SPECIALS.
75c, 95c, \$1, \$1.75

PRINCESS SLIPS, \$1.00,
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 up

CORSET COVERS,
25c, 35c, 63c, \$1.00

COMBINATION SPECIALS,
\$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00
and up to \$5.00.

Kingsmill

Drygoods, Carpets, Etc.

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Just returned from New York, where, having interviewed the best societies on dress, we are prepared to give to our customers the most exclusive designs in Gowns and Tailored Suits at moderate prices.

WILE, WIGHTMAN & MILE, VON SCHILDROTH, 410 Park Avenue.

The Balance of Our Ladies' Suits at Half Price

Sizes 32 to 40

H. Wolf & Sons

263-265 DUNDAS STREET.

WASHDAY WORRY AND DRUDGERY

will be entirely eliminated if you send the week's wash to us. WE USE ONLY CASTILE SOAP IN OUR WORK.

Call and see the care we take with each individual wash. PARISIAN LAUNDRY LIMITED PHONES 558, 559. J. CHIERA, Manager.

The New Figure.

That easy, graceful, almost corsetless effect, is attained by wearing the new models of D & A corsets.

Specially commended for rather plump women, who will find in it a comfortable hip reducing corset is No. 790 D & A illustrated herewith and retailed at \$2.75.

Ask your dealer to show it. The price is about one half less than imported corsets approaching it in quality. Made by the DOMINION CORSET CO., QUEBEC. Makers also of the celebrated LA DIVA Corsets. 4-14

NON RUSTABLE D & A CORSETS

790

NURSES AND HOUSEWIVES ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THIS SHOE AT CASSELMAN BROS.

It Is Called Nurses' Cushion Sole

This Shoe is designed and made to relieve foot strain for people who are constantly on their feet.

It comes nearer to being a "glove for the foot" than any other Shoe we handle. The sole is so flexible it can be bent double. It is rubber-heeled.

STYLES—Plain and capped toe, in button or laced.

High Cut \$3.50 Low Cut \$3.00

In an Unlined Seamless Oxford \$2.50

Wear It For Real Solid Comfort

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