Katherine Leslie's Chat.

# Practical Fashion Tips and General Home Topics. We therein Leglis's Chat

Billie Burke Advocates Using Artificial Aids to Offset Old Father Time.

"Why Don't You Bring Art to Your Aid When Nature Proves Unkind?" bulk to make a loaf, and knead it enough to break the large bubbles, and Asks Billie Burke.



The Lyceum Club of London, a fashionable oman's organization, nas published in a reent magazine a list of opics which are to be discussed during the year. Among them is the following

"Resolved, That the present custom among women for the improvement of the appearance has a tendency towards insincerity and the deterioration of the national truth." if nothing false, nothing fictitious, belief that it is wrong to wage this

battle against Time and that no effort should be made to resist his ravages, what would happen? If nothing fals e, nothing fictitous, took the place of Nature's worn-out gifts and charms, first of all, we would

be dyspeptics. The teeth which Nature supplies are frequently the first of the personal charms to go, and nothing is more beautiful than two rows of perfect teeth, and nothing is more necessary to good digestion. But if, as the Lyceum Club declares that artificial teeth are destroying the sincerity of the race, and if women believe it, then we will have to increase our preparation of bottled food for infants, and many a woman on the sunny side of thirty will have to go toothless through the world and smile her old baby smile through toothless gums-all in the in-

terests of sincerity. The oculist will have to haul down his sign, for eyeglasses are insincere. They pretend to a vision which is not Nature's own. A woman who has failing sight must squint along life's highway, or provide herself with a dog and chain, or a cane, or whatever it may be, with a tin cup for collections. Looking through false appliances is helping the race to deteriorate, as truth and nothing but the truth would demand that eye-glasses be abolished. according to the London Lyceum.

The switch and the cunning bunch of curls and puffs tucked under the pretty woman's hat must be returned to the hair-'dresser. The Bible says the glory of woman is in her hair, but it does not say that that hair must grown on her head. The woman who pays a large price for a naturally waving "transformation" certainly is privileged to call it her hair. But this club goes to the root of things. asks. Does it grow or is it pinned on? Scant hair and bald spots would have made Helen of Troy a fright.

A bald man is hever handsome, but he may be fascinating. Even the Bible his hair, and when, once upon time, a use of skin foods and massage, vibra- The line of action should involve man paraded his long locks he prompt tion or subcutaneous injections for clear knowledge of bodily hygienely was punished by a siren with a pair building up the normal system would of shears, However, if time, sickness be wicked, according to this London or Nature has deprived as the sickness be wicked, according to this London of Status has deprived as the sickness be wicked. has deprived a woman of idea. Surely, her glory crown, it is my sanest judg- que ment that it is her duty to buy some to cover the deficiency What is your idea of it?



FATHER TIME STEALS GOOD LOOKS

effort? Yes, and to a great degree.

Can beauty, then, be increased by these things, but there is much to be learned, if you study, and it is a Can good looks be retained as age study that is much more interesting If advances or beyond middle life? De- than bridge, and instead of bringing

Time begins to rob it of vitality's cidedly yes. And much can be done "degeneracy to national truth" it will bloom, any attempt to restore its tex- even by those who in earlier years add to the sum and substance of nature and revive its radiance by the were thought ugly. about the cyclamen of today's paper

and if "Worried Bess," of Friday

paper will tell me her address, and I

# 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.] Maree's Helping Hand.

Dear Miss Grey: I have accepted penmanship. your invitation to call again, I have read so many of your answers to questions asked, that I begin to feel as if you were an old friend, and think you have a large amount of patience. Well with a few questions also: I have called on the same errand that I did before. I notice there has been the face? wo more requests for the poem the 'Railroad to Heaven," and as you cannot supply them, I will willingly send it to any person that wishes it if they will send a self addressed, stamped envelope to my address. How is my girl going on a two-weeks' vacation writing for an old lady? Yours truly, in the country and small towns to

MAREE. Ans .- Thank you so much for your kind offer of the poem, but as copies grow long and thick?
have been supplied the two readers Hoping I have not who requested them, it is not necessary to trouble you again.

So glad that you appreciate this main. column, and I must confess I was sur- Ans prised to hear you call yourself 'an old lady" for your writing is so firm and even. It is easily read, and I should

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pot. Will you try it.

alike to you-but

girls who write me such scrawling

Holiday Wardrobe.

Dear Miss Grey: I find your column helpful, and now wish to bother you 1. What will cure enlarged pores

2. How can one remove blackheads rom the skin of the nose? 3. Will tweed suits be worn much this spring?

4. What clothes is it necessary for a take with her? 5. What will make the eyelashes

Hoping I have not taken much of your valuable time, and thanking you for your kindness, I re-THELMA.

Ans.-1. Witch hazel is good, and this lotion has also been used effectivefor the troubles: 1 ounce rose water, 5 grains alum, 1/4 oz. tincture benzoin, like to show it to some of the "teen" 1-8 oz. borax. Mix and spray on the of bread with a little salt, half cup for affected parts.

2. Scrub every night with warm water and good soap, using a fairly rough face-cloth. Rinse the skin with clear water and rub with cold cream. Once a week, before giving this treatment hold the face over a basin of steaming hot water for ten minutes quickly spread with the cold cream, and at the end of ten minutes go over the affected parts with a soft towel removing as many of the blackheads as ou can. In the mornings splash well with cold water only. Once removed, ersistence in cleanliness should keep

he blemishes away. 4. A light-weight cloth skirt with long separate coat in either linen or summer serge; two simple colored b dresses for morning wear, one hite tailored shirt-waist, one blouse f pongee silk to match the skirt, one embroidery waist, one dress of mull, light silk, or embroidery for special vear, three complete changes of underwear, and one dressing-gown. Some may prefer a suit to the separate skirt and long coat, but the later comes in most useful for driving or motoring. This wardrbe should prove ample, but course if the girl has much money her command she may increase it

lib. Vaseline is good for the purpose but if it gets in to the eyes it is apt to irritate them, so be careful in apply

address on envelope. I am writing to fet you know that I should like to have the plece about "The Railroad to Heaven," you speak of in yesterday's paper, also to hear from B. Waldroff Paper also to hear from B. Waldroff Paper also to hear from B. Waldroff Selfish pride will keep their family at Strange things have crept into it; sweet fruits infest it; jams, jellies and comfits fruits infest it; jams, jellies and comfits are poured out upon it.

Cheese—no improper visitants upon its outskirts—has advanced into the heart outskirts—has advanced into the heart

will tell her a quicker way to make bread, and to cure pork, or I think it is not so much trouble outting it in brine. Yours. M. McP. I might add I cut out every recipe that I think is any good to me. you would rather print the recipes, cure pork by dry salting on a board or or something to be a little sideways to short cuts to cleanliness and order, house cleaning, so exhausted was I. evenly. If the shoulders and hams are lighting, electricity for lighting, the automatic. It should not call for the to be kepf through the summer in a ordinary carpet sweeper, the electric exercise of energy on the part of the ally around the bones, as that is what mention these that are in price within automatic toy in the form of an enfew days spread more salt on, especi spoils first in the summer. The side the reach of the average householder, ormous lady-bug. It was a most unpieces do not need any more. When All these have really been boons to canny thing to see. Made of metal. well cured dry and keep from flies. I the housekeeper in saving time and and gaily painted after the color of or cotton and pack in a dry place, in what has been put upon the market being wound up, and it went quite long dry ashes in a box, as that is the only that has been really equally helpful enough to cover the large rug by one material I have at hand in the viliage. to the housekeeper? The new sweepwinter it can be done a lot quicker, and that is what most of us are after take unlimited time to go over the take unlimited time to go over the floors, and at a physical cost that few water put one can floor half are sugar, and one cup mashed potatoes, doubt that the suction principal of would clean the rugs or carpets and water put one cup flour, half cup have the half yeast cake soaking, and these new sweepers is good, and makes could be electric, or simply wound up add as soon as it is milk warm; if it is thick I add a little cold water, and put in the soaked yeast cake at once. Keep in a warm place to raise. Next morning I take a cup of that yeast and a pint of warm water for each loaf all the yeast, or about two quarts, then I mix it with warm flour as hard

The Birthday Calendar

dough pan to raise, and in about



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

relative Those born today will be fortunate fore Persian luxury and barbarity had time I have writen to you. I always read your column. Inclosed find my address on envelope. I am writing to the first in a worldly way and will accumulate wealth. They will be well thought of by their associates but a

bake. I can have nine loaves of bread and four dozen buns all cooked by dinner time. It never has time to get a chill, I put the pans of bread I want cooked first in the warmest place, so the others will wait until the first is cooked. I mix the buns with a part of the dough at first in a different dish with butter, sugar, currants then let rise, knead a little, then roll out and cut with cake cutter, put the buns in pan to raise and cook the last as they won't run over the pan while waiting for the bread to clear the oven. Keep everything covered while rising. I might add I got the idea of doing it up quick from Mrs. Sharpless in this column in January, I never could get quick bread by mixing thin first, then adding more flour and mixing again. I have been baking forty years and I am quite satisfied with this way. I made some of Mrs. Coe's crumb okies today, a new way to use crusts, dried them and rolled them fine with the rolling pin, Yours. M. McP.

he rolling pin. Yours. Ans .- you can't think how much good your letter did me, and I am sure Worried Bess" will appreciate the sindnes of an experienced housekeeper ike yourself in writing such good, ommon sense help for her. No doubt too, many another "Bess" will gladly

avail herself of your recipes. It seems but a small thing in return for your kindness, but I am sending you the address, and the poem you request. If at any time I can help you in any way whatever, do not hesitate to call again.

#### Household Tips

some to iron, baste the plaits in with fine thread befort it is washed, and after roning remove the threads.

To wind a curtain remove it from the brackets, wind it up by hand and then put it into the brackets and pull it out full length. Repeat if necessary.

A cold wet cloth put on the outside of cake tin for 10 or 15 minutes after the cake has been taken out of the oven will ease the process of removing the cake

The best method of keeping small rews, brads and tacks from rusting is o place them in a small, wide-mouthed ottle, tightly corked.

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# HOME以外CHAT

LADY-BUGS AND CARPET-SWEEPERS.

ion to the efof the new inventions for

iron, and, perhaps the bread-mixer. I housekeeper. I saw last winter an energy. But since their invention lady-bugs, it ran all over the rug after As for the bread I have learned this ers, for example, cannot be said to think still, that this principle applied women are able to pay. There is no automatic? With a little guidance i

There is a Eut the labor of pushing those things popular delus- back and forward! And what shall it fect that many her rugs and thereby lose her own household and by the time I had done one room,

vacuum principle sweepers recently, as of vital importance to his profession cleaning are labor saving devices, I felt as though I had done a whole which is dear to his heart, is to get a new let the liquid drain off. For 500 pounds and conserving time and energy. But And then I had to take the Bissel and it with the dignity and the significance pork use 12 pounds salt, 1 pound brown the real time and labor saving devices go over the rugs with it because the that the layman does not give it. True out the ground as soon as the thaws sugar, 1 pound saltpetre, 1 pound in household work are not in reality vacuum sweeper does not pick up to its own history, therefore, the fashion come. If you have turned the ground white pepper, mix thoroughly. Use less very new, that is as things go nowaaccording to pounds of pork, spread days. These are gas for cooking and labor saving sweeper should be war. for thoroughness in drawing out dust. like the automatic lady-bug.

# **EVOLUTION OF SALADS**

mishes the dinner table. Consider the hosiess seems to be seeking some "lucent in the new linings. simple—the shrinking—salad of years syrup tinet with chimamon" by which as I can. I even roll it up and knead Lettuce alone composed it, and it to disguise the once innocent salad, it like one big loaf, then I put it in was dressed with sugar and vinegar! In the days of Sidney Smith it was a gown as gorgeous, but she feels that Especially fortunate persons sometimes said that the salad would "tempt the her taste and reputation are safe and hour or two I just take enough off the added a tomato, says The Boston Tran-lying anchorite to eat." cript. There were, of course, those preparations in which chopped meat of would plungs his fingers in the salad some kind-chicken or lobster-played a conspicuous part. But then, as now, such dishes went far to constitute a luncheon or a supper. They were seldom offered as a separate course at dinner. Then came the middle period-the adance from the ruder forms, when simplicity and good taste were nevertheless

> The art of mixing oil and vinegar became widely known in this country. It was no longer possible for the man from the city, looking about the dinner table in a country hotel, and inquiring for "the oil," to be asked by the waitress if he meant kerosene.

As olive oil advanced upon the stage sugar shyly retired from the scene. There were good salads in those days! Honest lettuce and tomatoes, celery of It is a favorable one for your busi- perchance chicory or cress, with a dressness or for any undertaking in which ing of oil and vinegar, salt and pepper. The purpose of the salad was underyour are interested. If in employ your stood; it was a great oas's between the high sense of honor will win you ad- heavier courses and the sweets. A skillvancement. You will be troubled by fully tempered acidity was its prevailthe illness or disappointment of a ing note. Those were the days of the salad's best period-the Ionian days, be-

come to despoil the tender dish. Look at the salad of the present period -merciful powers! who can describe it?

Nothing better illustrates national ex- of it; nuts and other foreign substances

bowl. He would be afraid of getting bitten.

### The Poet's Corner

SOLITUDE.

Happy the man, whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound, Content to breathe his native air

Whose flocks supply him with attire; Whose trees in summer yield him shade, In winter, fire.

Blest, who can unconcern'dly find Hours, days and years; slide soft away In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study ease Together mix'd; sweet recreation, And innocence which most does please With meditation,

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown, Steal from the world, and not a stone

Fashion and War Newest Jackets an Echo From Balkan Frontier.

It was only natural that the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix should urn to the Balkans for their new inspirition in garments. Paris is full of the news instinct and its dress designers nave always reflected the events of the Dress and History.

In our generation we have seen every stirring event come out later in cloth Jean Worth says that a student of dress would know the history of the world, for all fashions have been decided by political events. Worth himself is profit a woman if she thoroughly clean most interested student of clothes in their relation to the crises of the world health? I labored with one of the and he considers the study of the latter To hear him talk on this one subject

rimming lies the Balkan touch. It is about a foot of manure in the bed and the bright scarlet band that extends around he neck, down the front and around disintegration will cause the bed to The lining is of Balkan silk which means a palette of gorgeous colors. This jacket is worn with a one-piece soil, plenty of water and the warm sun frock of brilliantly-figured foulard, a there is hardly a spot on earth where material which is in first fashion, by flowers cannot be made to bloom. he way, because of its suppleness and s bold, brilliant pattern.

All these jackets will be worn over conempt to match up the colors or even the lining to the frock. It is interesting guard against this. It pays to serve conservative women take up your customer with the best. with these wondrous combinations olor, for it shows the half-hidden feeling in every female heart to indulge in a pansion than the development, from hum-bler beginnings, of the salad which gar-cream lies thick upon it; each new a good chance, and she gets this chance Of course, being demure and con-

servative, she would not dare to wear Today it would be a brave man who the most riotous colored design for the inside of her jacket. A Capricious Jacket. One of the capricious expres

the Balkan jacket is a slightly full affair that drops to four inches below the normal waistline and is gathered there into a hree-inch belt that snugly fits the figure. [on (or equal amount of butter the This elongation of the waistline not even reached in Elizabethan times, and from the present outlook it promises to be popular. It will prove quite a fetching fashion for young girls' clothes at seaside and mountains.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields Helps For the Amateur Gardener

> Gardening is not all merely turning up the sod, putting a few seeds in the ground and then waiting for the reults. Hard work and constant necessary if one wishes the seeds to o heir part and most important of al the proper preparation of the soil. For as one gardener says, how can we exand pect the earth to yield beautiful blo soms if it has not the requisites for making flowers in its composition, any more than we can expect hens to lay eggs unless they are fed egg-making

food? Preparing Soil.
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thawing and freezing rots the manure The newest jacket of the day is called thus enriching the soil. When the the Balkan coat. It is darling, some- frost has left the ground have the earth what crude and quite brilliant. The entirely removed from the bed to the first one that came over is of dark blue depth of two feet, save the top soil satin cloth, cut off below the waist, with- and if it is clayey or stiff mix it well out sleeves and without fastenings in with sand to make it porous. Put ront. This sounds demure, but in the about a foot of manure in the bed and

Given this careful preparation of the

Any dealer who substitutes any other tea for "SALADA" because it gives trasting gowns. There will be no at- him a little more profit, is injuring his ousiness, as the consumer is on his

# Practical Recipes

ITALIAN MACARONI.

Cook desired amount of macaroni in oiling salt water 20 minutes, and arrange on platter with alternate layers of grated cheese.

Cover all with the following sauce, which may be made in a fryingpan while macaroni is cooking:

Sauce-Put two tablespoons of olive oil (or equal amount of butter if preadd a good-sized onion finely chopped and stir until onion is browned, add one-half can of tomatoes, season with salt, paprika and mushrooms. One-half cup of dried mushrooms soaked in hall water gives a delicious flavor, and left-over pieces of meat may be co

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