

First of Caroline Coe's
Helpful Culinary Talks.
Topics For Every Woman.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Read Cynthia Grey Today.
Katherine Leslie Chats
Upon Flats Versus Cats.

Bacon and Eggs—Yum-Yum

Advertiser Household Expert Tells How to Cook 'Em
Just Right.

[By Caroline Coe.]

A noted cook asserts there are 350 ways of serving eggs. He may be right, but I venture to say 329 of the recipes call for materials not always at hand, besides adding extra expense without adding to their appeal either to sight or taste.

Nourishment in its simplest form is what we have in eggs and the simplest way is the best way to cook eggs.

Many people who do not care for boiled eggs are very fond of them cooked in fat. Eggs cooked in fats are not as digestible as those cooked in water.

For breakfast a dish of bacon and eggs, with a piece of delicately browned toast and a cup of coffee is a meal fit for even the "lord of the manor," but the bacon must be crisp and not too salty. Slice it very thin. Buy it in the piece. Slice off as much as you need, then place the knife close to the skin, cutting off the sliced bacon. Separate the slices.

Place these in a shallow pan and turn boiling water over, allowing to stand two minutes. Drain and place on a towel to soak up the water. Have the skillet very hot, lay the slices of bacon in one at a time, turn each as soon as the edges begin to curl up a little. When the bacon has been turned three times it will be crisp and well done, the fat almost transparent and the lean a nice pink.

Keep the skillet hot during the process, but don't burn your drippings!

Then you will find you can cook the eggs in this fat. After taking up the bacon allow the fat to cool just a lit-



CAROLINE COE.

tle, then break eggs one at a time into the skillet. If you desire them soft cooked, take the skillet off the fire and cover three minutes. If you wish them cooked more turn a little of the hot fat with a spoon over the tops of the eggs. Take up with a pancake-turner or spatula, placing them in the centre of the dish with the bacon around the sides. Three or four sprigs of parsley laid on the edge of the platter, help ornament a tasty dish.

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT

A VANISHING FAMILY INSTITUTION.

The cat is far from being today the family institution it used to be. A generation ago the cat

was as much a part of the family as the children were. It grew up with the children, became part of the history of the family. What was home without a cat? It sat on the rug before the glowing fireplace, opening and shutting its green eyes, or rolled up like a ball it dreamed of a heaven where celestial mice were easier to catch than earthly ones. It took siestas in the easiest chair, sat in the lap of its mistress with infinite purring, and kept a slit-like eye upon the movements of the fox terrier who had a way of regarding steadily a certain spot in the cat's back. The cat by no means liked. The cat used to be the joy of the children, the plaything of the baby. They delighted in seeing Puss make her toilet on the windowsill in the sunshine. She basked in the sun, and feigning sleep, meditated upon the deliciousness of fresh sparrow for breakfast as she listened to the noisy chirrupings of the bird gamins on the street below. She flung up with fury at the sight of a strange dog. She came and went mysteriously on errands only known to herself. She was fed and caressed as a child for as much as any child in the house. At night her two green eyes glowed outside the window and there was a rush to let her in. She stood on her hind legs and fastened her claws into the leg of the master of the house as he

carved the joint for the numerous family. She was given surreptitious tidbits by each and all. She played with her kittens on the hearthrug—a charming sight—and chased her own tail on wild occasions when she parted with her dignity. On more than one occasion she rolled in maudlin intoxication over a sprig or two of catnip. But Puss is no longer a family institution. The doctors have frightened mothers about cats. Puss is no longer sanitary! The twentieth century child grows up in ignorance of her, and it is a pity. Soon the safe place of abode for the cat will be the zoo. The sphinx-like spirit of the feline is vanishing like many good old family institutions. Here and there in sweet old-fashioned homes you meet a stately Maltese or a velvety black Tom. But for the most part the cat as a family institution departed with the nineteenth century. When the hat came in the cat went out!

Starched Goods.

Starched goods should be dried and then sprinkled with hot water and rolled up tightly until they are thoroughly damp. Otherwise the frons are liable to stick, particularly so if the garment is rather wet and the iron only warm.

Finch - Fashens

INVITE

All Ladies to their Parlors,
286 Dundas Street, to in-
spect their Tailor-Made
Garments of READY-TO-
WEAR, also our PLEATS.
These are all New Styles.
Our Cloths are Good, Work
is the Best, and the Fit is
Perfect. Call and see our
Syring Styles. Our Coilene
Corsets are giving great
satisfaction. Ask to see them

Finch - Fashens

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

For Railroad Trip.

Dear Miss Grey: I wonder if it would be too much trouble for you to answer a question for me. A friend advised me to steep coffee, making it very strong, to take on a trip west. I do not know how much coffee or how much water, and will it keep for five or six days? There are two of us. By answering soon you will greatly oblige, as we leave some time this month.

A.—I should think that to boil coffee and bottle it, making a very strong solution, to be weakened with hot water procured en route, would answer admirably for the beverage.

To use a cupful of coffee to a quart of water should be about the right proportion, and you will probably require about three quarts to carry you through the journey.

Trouble With Corsets.

Dear Miss Grey: This is my first letter to your corner, and I would like very much if you would help me. I always break the front of my corset several times before the corsets are worn out. Is this due to having them laced improperly? If so, what is the correct way to have them laced? I wear corsets made to order, and am not stout. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly, CINDERELLA.

A.—No, I do not think the trouble is in lacing. If I were you I would try another make of corset and see if the clasps would not stand. A made-to-order corset should certainly not break in this fashion.

Helps for House Plants.

Dear Miss Grey: As my friend is writing you I too would like to ask you a few questions.

1. Will camphor hurt ferns?

2. Can you tell me what will cure a fern of a sort of scale bug?

3. Will sulphur, put at the root of a plant hurt it? I was told it would kill worms in the ground. Please answer soon. MABELLE.

A.—1. I would fancy so. I never heard of using camphor on house plants.

2. An expert on the care of house plants says that the best remedy he knows for the scale bug is the following: ¼ pound laundry soap, ½ cupful kerosene; cut up the soap and pour over it enough water to cover.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will be disturbed by events over which you have little control, but careful readjustment and industry will gain you an advantage. You are warned against distracting disputes and lawsuits.

Those born today will be brilliant and capable of great things, but will require careful training to correct a tendency to act on unreasoning impulse. They will fail unless self-reliant and should therefore never be indulged in selfish or indolent whims.

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