THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

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CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Please give me recipe for a cough and cold remedy. 2. How can I best clean polished thoors? 3. Is it proper for a girl of 20 to invite her sweetheart for Sunday CONSTANT READER. A.-1. One of the best remedies for

a cold and cough is one teaspoon of syrup of white pine in a quarter of a glass of hot water every two hours. 2. Wipe with dry cloth each day, and once a week wash with clear lukewarm -a teaspoon of kerosene to half a bucket of water. Polish well with a dry soft cloth. 3. Yes.

weigh 130 pounds. I am overgrown in ed through without being broken, drain every way and seem to be getting and set aside to cool. larger every day. Please tell me some- lay on ice until time for serving. Cover thing to stunt my growth.

HOPELESS. A .- Don't worry. You will probably stop growing soon. Most girls of 15 mayonnaise dressing. feel awkward and in the way. Take plenty of outdoor exercise. Learn to swim, ride a bicycle and run. Eat slowly, chew carefully, and avoid sweets and rich foods. If you are not ple dish with layers of yeal and ham excessively tall you need not be alarmed. You can always reduce fat by eating less and exercising more.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. I am 21 and am soon to be married to a man who loves me and does all in his power to please me, but I don't like him" any more. What can I do? 2. Do you think it is the ham on top, cover with puff paste right for him to kiss me in the presence of my family? MUCH WORRIED. A.-1. You are old enough to know your own mind, and if you don't want to marry him don't make his life miserable by doing so. 2. Why not?

COOL SUMMER DISHES

Sauce Bearnaise.

Heat together half a teaspoonful of popular, minced onion, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and the same of water. While dash of paprika. Strain the onion from the hot vinegar and water and stir in rapidly the beaten yolks of three eggs; then add the butter, a little at a time, fasten tailored linen waists. and beat until the sauce is very light.

Bacon Salad.

Chop together whatever cold vegetables happen to be on hand, preferably beet root, lima beans and of the hits of the summer season. The potatoes. Add a beaten egg to the shape is formed of crinoline, which is

Then allow the sauce to cool and pour t over the salad, laying the slices of bacon on top.

Jellied Veal.

Wash and cut up two pounds of knuckle of veal. Let it simmer in just enough water to cover the meat until it may easily be removed from the bones. that is, for several hours. Then strain the veal, remove all pieces of bone and chop very fine. Season with salt and pepper and a little minced thyme. Put the veal back into the liquor and boil again until the liquor is almost reduced. Then add the strained juice of a lemon, and turn the whole into a mold. Let stand until quite cold; then put on ice until ready to serve.

Fresh Salmon Salad.

Boil two salmon steaks in a kettle of salted water, with half a cupful of vin-Dear Miss Grey: I am only 15 and egar added. When the salmon is cooka platter with watercress. Place the cold salmon on the dish, garnish with thin slices of lemon and serve with a

Chicken Pie a la Reine.

Have two chickens dismembered as for fricassee. Cover the bottom of the placed alternately; season with chopped mushrooms, salt, pepper, parsley, and a little white sauce. Stew the chicken for half an hour in a little water. Then place a layer of chicken over the ham and veal with slices of hard-boiled eggs. Repeat the seasoning and the sauce, lay a few thin slices of

FASHIONS

Linens which have the appearance of pongees are to be had in a wide variety of colors. They are exceedingly

Yokes of net on which are insets of this is heating cream a cupful of but- Irish crochet cleverly appliqued are ter, half a teaspoonful of salt and a seen in some of the spring and sum-

Crocheted buttons and loops of cord

For lightweight skirts there is increasing use of the gored skirt gath-Fry some slices of bacon until crisp, ered into a belt, then gathered again remove the pan from the fire and mix at the lower edge to the deep band, in one-third vinegar to two-thirds which forms the bottom of the skirt.

A hat shaped like a jardiniere is one acon and stir over the fire until thick. covered with pink-flowered cretonne.



PLAYTIME **STORIES**

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THREE CHICKS.

Mother Hen stood in the doorway, waving her wings good-bye to her three chicks, who were on their way to

Each chick carried, beside his books a little tin pail in which Mother Hen had put a nice lunch. You see, the ool was a long way from their houses, so they couldn't come home a

Often on the way, the brothers, Speckles and Dandy, would have to ake a chair with their wings and arry their little sister Fluffy, who

ometimes became tired. Today while they were carrying her. ney met a fox. He begged to carry himself, saying they were such chicks that he would glady help

chicks were a bit doubtful his good intentions. Seeing them hesi-tale, Mr. Fox offered to get two of his friends to carry Dandy and Speckles, so, if they would wait.

Speckles said: "That's a good idea." Just as soon as Mr. Fox disappeared to the wood to look for his friends, peckles told his brother and sister to for Mr. Fox and his two on the way to and from school.



The under brim is faced with light blue straw, and a blue velvet ribbon is bound about the outer brim, tying in a stiff little bow on the left side. A cluster of pink roses with green eaves adorns the right side.

There is no definite sleeve length, as elbow, three-quarter and full length are equally popular.

Round, Dutch and Middy or shaped neck outlines are all worn, and the high stock collar takes second

place this summer. THE DOCTOR SAYS:

It has been said by medical mer

is to be known about the choice and cooking of food, doctors might join the unemployed right away. It is certainly true that most of the

Illesses poor human nature is subject to are very largely dependent apon dietic errors. Bad food, badly cooked food, that is insufficiently

absorbed into the system, and these olsons cause more than half the other

Some will drink no fluids or eat no others are made in vegetarian coin, and expect to do an honest day's work on the diet of a squirrel. Don't encourage fads. Provide var-led fare as much as possible, but en-

courage your family to eat plain, Many people develop dyspepsia, because they "overcoddle." They begin to imagine that they cannot digest ordinary food and try to live on 'paps." Then when they take a

good, square meal, their digestive organ rebels. The chewing fad is the only fad hat is backed by medical common One reason why dyspepsia is on the increase nowadays is because so few people take the trouble to

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TO BLEACH THE NECK.

Time after time inquiries have been received concerning bleaches for the skin. An excellent one is the bread and milk poultice, which is as simple and probably as efficacious as any. It has been, at least, a very popular experiment, since somebody's mother recalled the fact that it was once a ashionable way of bleaching the hands. The poultice must be worn for three nights, if the results are ex-

ected to be at all satisfactory. The juice of a raw potato is another omely home-made remedy for a

too dark neck. Dip thick slices of potato in very hot water, and rub the neck vigorously. A starchy lather is produced which has splendid bleaching qualities.

Lemon juice is the first thought of the girl bent on bleaching her neck. Rub the neck with a cut of lemon, until the skin is moist. Then bathe the neck in cold water. Apply the fuice once more and allow it to dry into the skin and remain overnight, After all, like all good children, they were careful not to talk to strangers on the way to and from school.

It is eacher called bleaching her neck. Rub the neck with a cut of lemon, until the skin is moist. Then bathe the neck in cold water. Apply the fuice once more and allow it to dry into the skin and remain overnight, After the morning bath apply a good cold cream.

It is ea; it's one of those betwixt and between countries," I said as I rose to go; "every other nation wants to gobiet up, but don't dare because of the other fellows. Perhaps Alice will yet make history."

"You get dressed for dinner, John, and be ready at half-past seven," Polly ordered in her most severe voice as if to place her mark of disapproval on my levity.

My sister's commands were followed most carefully, and at a little before the hour I stepped from the lift and sauntered into the lobby to secure the

"Hold on!" I interrupted. "I may hav "Hold on!" I interrupted. "I may have exhibited a bit of curiosity about you, but I assure you it was unintentional. As to your favor, let me hear what I can do and I'm ready. Don't feel that you must tell me anything."

"Aye, it is as I expected," he said, with a satisfied nod, "but still I must explain certain things. I am going to ask you to do something that is very simple, and yet some danger may be attached to it."

"Good." I declared, laughing Heatly.

"Good," I declared, laughing lightly.
"Have I got a gauntlet to run or a few
deep-dyed villains to circumvent? If I
have, so much the better. I can use
fists, gun or rapler, as it suits your

I know I spoke jocosely, for I felt in such a mood. Truth to tell, Von Merlder's attitude was anything but jocular, and yet I made jest of the matter. I that if women knew everything that suppose it was my way.

He smiled at my words, taking no offence at this levity, but shook his head.

"No rapiers or pistols in this, my friend, at least not in the part I ask you to take. But first let me tell you as much of my history as will enable you to understand why I ask this favor of you. I have been in the States after certain evidence. This I have secured. Now, however, I have a cable which changes my plans and makes me fear grave. cooked food, that is insufficiently chewed, bring inevitably dyspepsia in their train.

Now indigestion is the starting point of dozens of allments, from common cold in the head to gout in the big toe. Poisons are formed and these checked into the system, and these sary for me to transfer them to an-

ills of the flesh.

Upon the quality and regularity of meals much depends. We are all too "faddy" about our meals nowadays.

Some will drink no fluids on eat no constructed by me." he reason for the order is not to be supported by me." he reason for the order is not to be supported by me." he reason for the order is not to be supported by me." he reason to be supported by me." questioned by me," he replied in a settled way that left no doubt. "The facts are, I am to turn them over to a second party, to be found at the Carlton at 7:15 this evening."

"But where, then, is the need of me? "I cannot deliver the papers my self." "In other words," I replied, coming to the point at once, "you want me to de-liver a package of importance to a cer-

tain person?? tell me the name of the person to whom it is to be delivered."

"It is always so to the point with an American.

matter. "To you, yes. To me, no. It is honor life, all that is sacred." 'Your honor?'

"Your honor?"

"Mine? No, my princess, the honor of her house, the honor of my country. My honor is a small thing in comparison."

"I see, You have told me of the circumstances, so that I will realize the importance of my task."

"And of the danger."

"Danger?" I demanded, with a smile.
"I cannot deliver these of fidevite my

"I cannot deliver these affidavits myelf. I cannot even trust them to the mail. So my instructions read. There fore, the danger must be great. We are evidently watched."

"You will be seen, most likely have "You will be seen, most likely have been seen with me now, and they will watch you as well as me. They may try to take the package from you."

"Indeed," I replied, feeling a bit that he was trying to impress me unduly with the importance of my part. "Give me the package and I'll deliver it."

"Aye," he answered, nodding his head slowly, and looking me in the eye—"aye, I knew it. I though of you at once, but I feared to trouble you."

"Trouble me? For heaven's sake, man. Trouble me? For heaven's sake, man. where is the trouble? Give me the package and tell me to whom it is to go, and that's the end of it.'

he nodded, turned to his mescode as he went on.
"Carlton grill, 7:15, left-hand side, table with white carnations. Bearer wear same flower in coat. Give docu-ments to lady. Password, 'For her.' "He looked up as he stopped. Those are your instructions, the rest is for me. You do not feel that I am imposing upon "My good fellow," I assured him, for truly he seemed to feel he was asking a

great deal, "you wish me to set down certain documents at a table decorated with white carnations in the Carlton grill. The hour is convenient, and I shall be only too glad to serve you and your cause. He protested no more, but in a very ousinesslike manner fetched out a package of papers and an envelope from his pocket, the same package he had bal-

inced in his hand that day on the New anced in his hand that day on the New York train. Slipping tip papers into the envelope, he sealed the lap with some wax, and the imprint of his ring, which was a lion above two crossed swords. As he finished he slowly slipped the ring back upon his finger, watching the wax cool. Then he turned the envelope over twice, and without another

were twice, and without another word passed it to me.

We parted company at the Houston station, and with the precious package of papers stowed away in my coat pocket I hurrried to the Carlton. There I found my sister and her hus-There I found my sister and her husband out, but my rooms engaged and prepared for my coming. Not knowing how long we were to be in London, I had my luggage only partly unpacked, and then, after a bath, repaired again to my sister's apartments, where a hearty welcome awaited me

welcome awaited me.
"There," declared Polly, after managing to plant a second kiss on my nose, an act of affection she seemed to an act of affection she seemed to consider necessary, "we have you at last under our protecting wing."

"I," you mean, Polly, dear," her husband interrupted.

"Those is not better the best and the seemed to consider the seemed the seemed to consider the seemed the

"There is no question but what Alice is married?" I asked first off, with feigned alarm, as I dropped into a chair, "None at all," Polly declared with dis in. "I personally attended it." "That settles it," I agreed. "Bu where are Sir Charles and the bride?"

"Gone."
"So soon? They did not stop ver "No. You see, Sir Charles got this

"In Scarvania," Frank assisted. "In Scarvania. Now the King of Scarvania is dead, and as they are going Charles had to hurry away."
"And, of course, took Alice with him,"
Frank added, so meekly that Polly's look of resentment seemed hardly justifiable.
"Oh, I see," I ventured, "and so they are off to shout, "The King is dead! Long live the King!"

live the King!"

"Exactly," Frank agreed.

"And to have a very stupid time, I'll venture," Polly put in. "No one knows where the place is. While Sir Charles told us how to get there in an impossible way, I verily believe he knows nothing of it himself. At least, from the name one would studge it was a convention."

nothing of it himself. At least, from the name one would judge it was a country of heathens."

"Oh, come," Frank protested, "you know the place is not half so bad as it is painted."

"But you can't locate it on the map,"
Polly insisted.

"But it's there," Frank protested, "for the Excelor Office save so. Of course. the Foreign Office says so. Of course, it's a wee mite of a kingdom, but very important so far as its diplomatic rela-

MAGIC BAKING POWDER Does not contain Alum

necessary white carnation demanded by

An over-large woman dressed in deep black sat at the far side, commanding a view of the door and whoever might enter. It was evident she awaited my enter. It was evident she awaited my coming, and with a great deal of anxiety, for as she watched those entering with quick, sharp glances, her hands played nervously with her fork.

As her eyes fell on the carnation in my coat a look of eager relief flashed over her countenance. With a forced smile she acknowledged my slight bow, and motioned me to street her perfect

and motioned me to sit at her left.

"You have them?" she demanded in a strained voice as she leaned forward.

"I was told—" I began.

"Yes." she nodded, and then added:
"For her." My hand flew to my pocket.
"I cannot take them," the hastened to interpose, as I was about to hand her the package. "You must par-don me, but her royal"—she paused has-

tily—"her—that is, the one to whom the documents are to be delivered"—she smiled knowingly a sickly smile—"has met with an accident. She is confined to her room. I must ask you to go to her and deliver them." "But," I protested, not at all relishing the turn affairs were taking, "you can certainly take the envelope to her as

The woman drew herself up proudly, or as proudly as she was capable doing. "I fear not." Of course, it seen as if I could, but her royal—that is and she again made her apparent slip more noticeable—"is waiting now. Do not detain her. I pray you. Room 310. mezzanine floor. Knock twice, you will be admitted."

For a moment I hesitated, for this new turn of affairs seemed not only unnecessary, but little to my liking.

Without much relish I hurried to the mezzanine floor and sought the room designated. The door was thrown open. in response to my knock, by a maid, small and pretty, who dimpled as she curtsied before me. There could be no doubt but that my coming had been ex-

(To be continued).

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