THE DAILY MENU

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Raspberries and Cream. Broiled Kidneys. Fried Potatoes.

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Cocoa,

DINNER.

Beets.

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

And yet why talk of it? The truth was that so far designing Polly had presented not the right one. If she, instead of circumstances, had led me to Scarvania, I have no doubt the "result" would have been the same. That there was already such a "result" from my coming I made to present the same of corporating from my sufface.

no pretence of concealing from myself as I sat there that morning.

The princess of a strange country had

Then the thought of my coming inter-

view returned, and I rose, prepared to go. Karl had warned me against some trick

-he said quite plainly Zergald was equal to it. Kurlmurt had whispered that it would do no harm if I dropped a pistol

However the thing now to do was to see what was meant. I fancied, and I told them so, that I might come from

of Kurlmurt I shunned. It hardly seem-ed the thing to doubt the man that wrote

call wiser than I went. The advice

the alcove caught my eye.
They looked up with no little curiosity
as I came down the room, and one of
them, a tall fellow, most striking and

cabinets and shelves well filled. It had the look of a workroom, and the small man seated at the desk had the sharp,

while I came to know him afterward as a

and I saw that he was, if anything, un-

dersized in stature, with an asher face,

trust to chance to gather from his words

coming to the point without delay.
"And your good friend, Count von Meri-

to you?"
"I think it was I who made the sug-

had known Karl von Merlder, of that was sure.
"With some men acquaintance grows

strong in short order," he suggested.
"I quite agree," I said, and then added, to give him something on which to ponder, "Do you think Count von Merl-

ler such a one?"

He shook his head a little peevishly

"I do not think I know the count well

well that that knowledge has assisted

"I should say from your standpoint you had made good use of it," I answered, thinking of the false message.
"Unfortunately for some, we all must have our standpoints."

"Unfortunately, I should say, is the

"From some points of view, unfortunately is hardly the word at all."
"Knowing both sides of a story, one must take a position," I replied.

"Do we always know both sides when we think we do?" he asked.

should have said you knew the

he suggested.

The duke nodded slowly. "True" he said. "The

at the question.

count full well."

enough to answer.

Creamed Custard.

Coffee

Stewed Tomatoes.

Cucumbers.

Egg Sauce.

Toast.

Eggs.

Baked Fish

errand.

in my coat.

Potatoes.

# THE WOMAN'S CORNER



peasant blouse are the dominant features of early fall styles.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S **CORRESPONDENTS**

Concerning Weddings.

Dear Miss Grey: In sending anhouncements of a wedding, should the ness of the living.

| as you employ them in your speed he folded in and how Perhaps you will tell me you are life with mere strangers. tissue paper sheet be folded in, and how should they be placed in the envelopes? Should the inside envelope be addressed? In returning first calls when should a bride leave cards, and should she teave her husband's, too? DORA. A .- The tissue paper is left in and the inside envelope bears the name of one of hers and two of her husband's cards in making first calls.

Menu for July Dinner. Dear Miss Grey: I am obliged to give a dinner party with only one inexperienced cook, so please give me a menu, good, but simple

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Motto for a Matrons' Club.

two weeks to sew and discuss current esting for our purpose is present motto to try to live up to.
HOSTEESS.

author unknown:

The world is wide In time and tide, And—God to guide, Then, do not hurry

That man is blest Who does his best. And-leaves the rest. Then, do not worry.

Dear Miss Grey: My spectacles were lost by a boy friend. Shall I let him RED CLOVER. pay for them.

mair. Will peroxide and a little am- hibited several hundred rugs woven monia take this growth away? If not, will you suggest some remedy? 2. I turn my heel outward. How can 1 remedy this? EDNA.

A.-1. The easiest way to remove alternate use of peroxide and ammonia will prevent its return. Avoid the skirt has different sized dots, but the glycerine mixture, and use oatmeal and buttermilk as a wash for ands and arms three times a week. 2. Have steel plates put on the shoes.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Is it proper for frocks are of soft, creamy batiste.

GRA CEFUL GOWNS FOR GIRLS a girl of 13 to allow a boy to walk son. 2. Wear your hair parted, rolled at for me, or should I go to high school? want to be a typewriter. To be success

home with her from an entertainment? the sides, and in one or two braids tied 2. How shall I wear my hear, and how long should my dresses be? 3. I have 3. Since about half the words in your graduated from grammar school, and letter were spelled incorrectly, I adhave taken up typewriting. Is this best vise you to go on to high school, if you GOLDEN CURLS. ful in that line you must know how to A .- 1. If chaperoned by an older per- spell and punctuate accurately.

and pallid types of beauty, or if your

band praise an opposite type to her-

of this kind to be a disparagement of

people, you are not a good wife.

It is all very well to possess great

a success unless you cultivate pa-

sympathy, and employ them in the

as you employ them in your social

Life holds enough trouble and care

of happiness which we have—the home

### TRIFLES THAT SPOIL HAPPINESS

[By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.] You, man, who married a woman wife is fragile and you rave over the and promised to be good to her as voluptuous Hebes whom you see-you long as you both lived; you, woman, should not be surprised if she does who swore to cherish and love your not enjoy herself. Not that a sensible husband-what are you doing to keep woman objects to hearing her husthe contract valid.

If you knew your marital partner self—but no woman who loves her would be dead a year from today, how husband is every so "sensible" that would you conduct yourself for the she does not feel a continuous emphasis next twelve months? Would you lose your temper over her own appearance.

Would you lose your temper over trifles, and spoil your own and another's comfort because there was a late meal, or a mistake about the time or place you were to meet each other, and would you nag and irritate and antagonize the one you are bound to for life?

I am sure you would not. You would

The princes of a strange country had met me first and given me grave, I had seen her grave, I had seen her sad. But what odds. I had seen her, and for me that was enough. Only two days had passed, the scoffing cynic could say, since I had set type of woman. You fascinate me a it a thing for days? A passion that will burn for ages must needs light sometime and of an instant. This love that the could."

I am sure you would not. You would could." be very considerate and patient and knowing the face you looked; upon was so soon to be hidden from he select her for his wife? your sight—the voice you listened to If your husband is late in coming so soon to be stilled. You would think home, and you make him miserable narrow skirt, higher waist and of all that man's or woman's virtues, with your fault-finding; if you critiyou would recall all the early days of cise and pick flaws in his purchases; courtship, and you would make the if you harp upon his failings and his as with the spark that lights the tinder same excuses for shortcomings you weaknesses in the presence of other did in that romantic era.

Happiness of the Living. Well, why not use the same forbear- virtues, great principles and loyal ance, affection and courtesy toward love, to be a good, generous provider, the man or woman who is liable to live an economical and tasteful housekeeptwenty years as toward one who is to er, but that does not make a marriage die very soon? God will look out for the happiness tience, consideration, politeness and

of the dead. It is for you to consider the happi- daily association with each other, just

keeping all your promises made at the altar. You really love your life part- for the most fortunate; what is the ner, and perform all the duties which use of spoiling the only real source belong to a good husband or wife. But duty is only one element in life—by petty tempers and lack of conlife's happiness—especially in marisideration, and then to imagine you are a good husband or wife because you doing all your duty from a practical standpoint, yet ruining your wife's peace of mind by your tactless and selfish habits of thought and speech. If you married a plump and rosy girl, and you devote your time when in public with her to praise of slender to the end of this phase of existence.

In the duty is only one element in life—by petty tempers and lack of condition of conditions and lack of conditions and in the passed in under the great arched sally-port that rang with great arched sally-por But duty is only one element in life-by petty tempers and lack of conguests, not the address. A bride leaves standpoint, yet ruining your wife's

THE LADY OF ROME

We have a great deal of detailed information about the ladies of Rome. Many are known to us by name, and we are aware of the impression they made on their contemporaries. We should not be helped in differentiating them from other ladies by opening a ledger and setting down the good against the bad. Calpurnia against Dear Miss Grey: A number of busy Faustina, and Alcimene against Trimmothers have planned to meet once in alchio's wife. The trait that is interevents. Kindly out of your storehouse good and bad alike. The Roman lady of knowledge give us a sentiment or a was a person; indeed, she was often distinguished from the Athenian lady A .- Think you will like this. It is a as a statue in the round is distinwaif floating about my papers, with guished from a relief. Once for all

what we call a "character." She is she was detached from the background of family life and, not supported throughout her height by the fabric of society, must see to it that her personal centre of gravity should not lie without her base. She committed her own sins and bore her own punishment. Her virtues were her own and did not often take the direction of self-effacement. The strong men among whom she lived, who everything else, could not break her .-The Atlantic.

Miss Anna L. Jessup, a supervisor of sewing in the New York public Dear Miss Grey: I have been using schools, advocates teaching children glycerine and rosewater on my hands, to use large handlooms weaving 22lately I've noticed a growth of looms ordinarily used. She has exinch cloth, instead of the miniature by the children.

A very wide girdle in polished leather is worn with the triple skirted the hair at once is to singe it. The frock in this illustration. Another 8757—A Good Model For Misses peculiar feature is that each section of each in the same fabric, satin foulard. The other dress is a high-waisted one of pink linen and is heavily embroidered in a slightly darker shade of pink. The undersleeves in both

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was not to learn what he knew at all Simply I was told by the Duke of Zer-gald himself, so there could be no mis-Patience is Needed.

And this must be true, else why did

needs a goodly fanning and a stout pair of bellows is not to my liking. Tinder is the outer shell of love—tinder that understanding, I had best depart. The reason why he wished me gone he kept to himself. Frakly I felt flattered. flames with the spark of first sight, and thus lights well the core, hard as a weathered oak, to burn for ages. to himself. Frakly I felt flattered.
"I am a man who cares little for social pleasure," I suggested.
He seemed surprised that I should care to fence longer. I half believe he extended to fence longer. I half believe he extended to fine the equirements of his office." A perfect understanding is, I'll allow, a think that asks for time. The perfect knowledge of your love, however, comes pected me to rise, bow and depart to pack my bag.
"Indeed!" He could not help letting a shell.

And thus it was with me. I knew the

truth, and gloried in the knowledge, still beeping in mind I was there upon an "On my good friends, yes. strangers, no matter what their position, I care nothing."

justified in telling him I cared nothing for his wishes.

"We sometimes make mistakes in choosing our friends," he said coolly.
"My countrymen are noted for their discernment," I replied. "Therefore, I feel it is only necessary asking for your company.

When my cab drove up to the old castle for me to suggest the morning train toin the square, the two sentries at the door saluted, and I passed in under the "Your scenery here is worth studying,"

in a smooth tone:
"America is worth going back to "It is in my opinion," I agreed. "A after a few weeks' rest I shall return."

las I came down the room, and one of them, a tall fellow, most striking and landsome, whom I instantly took to be Heinrich of Vankle—Karl had given me a good description of him—nodded to himself slowly four times and smiled. His manner had the easy bearing of a man quite sure of himself, who had no question of his position and power. The other three stared in respectful curiosity, but Heinrich—for I soon learned it was he—looked me over with some little insolence in his manner.

In a moment I had passed the group, but had no doubt they watched me until the green doors at the far end of the groen closed upon my back, and I heard myself announced by the attendant.

The room I entered seemed over small, but that, beyond question, was because of the largeness of the ante-chamber. In the middle was a flat desk, covered with many papers while about the walls were cabinets and shelves well filled. It had

nodded nor smiled themselves. Not even Heinrich of Vankle, and he could smile, I learned, under nearly any circumstances. As I walked on down the long hall, un

than seated at the desk had the sharp, keen glance of a worker.

The first impression of the Duke of Zergald was, if anything, favorable, and attended, I stepped into an alcove on the right to look out upon the court. It was a pretty sight, that grand old castle yard Here and there old cannons stood, an man with little pity, I never saw him but Here and there old cannons stood, and what I was drawn to him by something under the covered walk that flanked it. sides stacks of old arms could be seen looked up as I stepped forward, The sunlight played in at the window saw that he was, if anything, uned glass centuries before the warm rays of the sun had filtered, as it did that day, and as it fell softened and warmed

rold steel eyes and a thin,grey-pointed leard. His upper lip was hardly covered the picture.

I felt the surroundings as I had th by his moustache, it was trimmed so Then, without a smile or a change in his expression, yet with a gentleness and courtesy that made me think he had been somewhat maligned by my friends in their over-zealousness, he bade me be sented. "I must thank you, Mr. Converse, for calling," he said in a low even voice and smiled in the antechamber as I en-tered, Heinrich of Vankle. I looked up inquiringly. Without precalling," he said in a low even voice.
"I am an old man an! go out but little."
I had resolved to let the duke lead
the conversation where he would and

amble he spoke "I happen to know the reason of you what he knew.
"It is I who feel honored at the summons." I replied in an instant to his I nodded, wondering what now

greeting. "Scarvania is rather out of the beaten f I would—"I come to tell you, who know him little, that he is a hard man to go counter to."

"Are you his messenger?" I asked.

"The duke needs no messenger when he speaks himself," he answered.

"Then," I could not refrain from say-"I am a great traveller and delight in new places," I answered quickly enough. Assuredly the Duke of Zergald was

ing as I looked him over, "What need is there of you?" der was kind enough to recommend us here of you?"
His dark eyes twinkled as he replied gently

nost gently:
"No man likes to see another risk his count would I raised my eyebrows. "Then there is hardly ask a new acquaintance to help danger?" I asked, feigning alarm.
I do not know whether he thought me a coward or not, but certainly he took him even when in so nasty a predicamet Karl, or did he want to know if I

my lead.
"Men have not heeded his advice be fore, and by night they were—" Hein rich of Vankle ended his speech with

rich of Vankle ended his speech with a shrug of his expressive shoulders.
"It will be exciting then," I said.
He looked at me wonderingly.
"It will hardly be that if you fail to be in at the finish," he answered.
"But I shall be." I said. "I've come to town for the coronation."
"Oh!" he said.
"Of your gueen." I finished. "Of your queen," I finished.
At the words he looked fixedly at me

for a moment, and then a smile placeross his handsome face. Finally threw his head back and laughed heartly.

'If you answered old Pepper Box like that, I don't wonder his mood is ugly,' he said between his mirth.
"Then he did send you after me?" COURT THE WELL."

He looked at me as if he thought I was trying to pin him to an answer of his own question, as I assuredly was.

"Perhaps I do." he said; "perhaps so

(To be continued).

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him a chance to tell me what he would.

I think he understood my words, for he nodded slowly, much as had Heinrich of Vankle in the anteroom. every form of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

# **REAL ESTATE WANTS**

Resolution Passed to Take the TAKE CARE OF THAT BALD Matter Up With Ottawa Authorities.

Estate Owners' Association, a resolution that the secretary at once take up the question, with the Ottawa authorities, of securing an immigration office for London, passed unanimously. Many members stated that it would be most desirable to have an fails. immigration office here, as farmers are finding it impossible to secure help. It was thought that if an officer is placed large bottle, at Strong's drug store. in London he can do splendid service, both in getting good men positions, and in aiding farmers and manufacturers.

The Publicity Agent. At the recent meeting of the manufacturers' committee, Mr. Doyle, one you can rely on getting first-class food of the association members, was appointed on a committee to define the duties of the publicity agent. At the meeting last night he brought the matter up, and asked the opinion of the members.

The following resolution was passed: "That, whereas the city council saw fit to create the office of publicity agent, and later to make an appointment very much against the wishes of the R. E. O. A., we desire that our delegates keep clear of defining the duties of the said official, as the council, having made the appointment,

A resolution expressing the indignation of the association "at the action of the council in relation to the whole ensting creep into his words. "You seem to have made many calls for so short a gineering subject," especially that part time in Zakbar." relating to Engineer Grayden, was For passed, and the secretary was instructed to send a letter to the press. He glanced up sharply, and I was glad he saw the meaning of my speech. He had seen fit to bid me go, and I felt mittee, by whom it was filed.

SENT TO CENTRAL. Toronto, July 22.-Thomas Dunning, a known bicycle thief, with previous convictions, and James Welch, whom

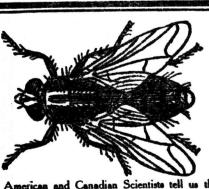


was a sample package handed me. They relieved the pain so promptly that I have never

been without them since. I have given them to many be without them."

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the crown attorney described as sneak thief, a dangerous crook, a con-firmed criminal, and a menace to the AN IMMIGRATION OFFICER firmed criminal, and a menace to the community," were sentenced today by Magistrate Kingsford to six months each in the Central Prison.

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Ralph started out one morning to to fishing. He was going to spend all day in the woods. He went off whistling with his rod over his shoulder and his lunch basket in hand. When Rover saw him he started o

Ralph and Rover.

then. Rover always went where Ralph They both had such a pleasant morn ing. Rover chased rabbits and squirrels and Ralph paddled around in the brook and fished. When the sun was high, Ralph took out his lunch and ate it. Rover sat

a run. He hadn't been invited, but

near him and watched every mouthful. He was hungry, too, but Ralph ate and ate, until everything was gone. hadn't given even a scrap to Rover. The afternoon was no nearly so pleasant as the morning had been. Rover was too hungry to enjoy himself, and I think Ralph's conience troubled him a little.

went home around by the

was no one working there that day, for the family again. could make nobody hear.



im to lead back to the little boy. Rover knew it was supper time, and pravel pits. Ralph knew he oughtn't what do you think he did? He took a basket of apples that he found on the thought it dangerous and had forbid-basket of apples that he found on the porch in his mouth, carried them back, and dropped them down the pits he could go without falling in, when, of course, in he went. There that day to refer the family again.

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and call as loudly as he might, he rescued him he had time to think the sale of its rubbish last year.

Rover barked and whined for a things over and be ashamed of the white and then ran home. When he got difference between Rover's generosity here, there was nobody at home for and his own selfishness.

New York City realized \$224,000 from the sale of its rubbish last year.

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the envelope as the "nasty predicament?"
"I should hardly say the count and I were new acquaintances," I answered.
He shot a glance at me from under his eyebrows. He did not know how long I ADVERTISER.

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