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Page of Interesting News for Women

MARRIED TO A TURK

[By Winnifred Black.]

(Copyright 1912.)

Miss Margery Somebody, of Devonshire, England, has fallen in love with a Turk and run away and married him, and now she's gone to Turkey to wear a veil and anklets, and live in a harem, and learn to like sweetmeats flavored with perfume, and be a real harem heroine. How romantic—for a few weeks!

The Turk is a very handsome Turk and very well educated—and, oh! he did make such desperate love—said he'd die if Margery Somebody didn't marry him right then and there—gave her rubies as big as pigeon's eggs and emeralds the size of thimbles, and he fairly hung her in diamonds the very week they were married.

And then—he's so awfully jealous—almost died of fury when the waiter asked her what she would order next, and threatened to commit murder if she allowed her own first cousin, who had been brought up in the same house with her, ever to speak to her again. Delicious, delightful, glorious—for a few minutes.

Poor little Margery Somebody! I wonder how long it will be till she will give all the emeralds in Turkey to see one honest English face, and how long it will take her, I wonder, to hate the very sight of anklets and to wish she had never been born, when she has to sit on a cushion and smile at the antics of a greasy bedizened dancing girl, who makes perfectly shocking eyes at the handsome Turk right before her very eyes?

Life in a harem? How romantic it does sound—fountains, bulbous, black slaves, the clash of anklets, the swish of tinsel veils. But how stupid, how wearily, maddeningly stupid it must be after the first twenty-four hours.

No one to talk to but the handsome Turk, and he doesn't care much to hear women talk, thanks. No papers to read, no looks, no friends, no traveling, nothing but sweetmeats and veils and perfume and—the terrible Turk. Mystery, seclusion, secrecy—how well they sound in a book, and what a bore they always are in real life. Mysterious people are never clever people, they are just dull and very often cruel, that's all.

The dark flashing eyes that are so alluring before marriage can become a frightful nuisance after the wedding ceremony if they never do anything but flash. And, nothing, anything else aside, oh Margery Somebody! Something didn't you realize in the least the terrific effect of centuries of absolutely different training?

Why, it's hard enough to get over the fact that your husband likes hot biscuits when you like "light bread," as he will persist in calling it, though everyone knows or should know that bread is bread, and biscuit, biscuit. It's difficult enough to get on with a Westerner who is always finding some excuse for "shedding" his collar, if you happen to be New England born and want every stick in the woodpile as straight as a string.

But to marry a man of different nationality, different training, different ideas, even different taste in clothes, and quite, oh, quite, different notions of the proper thing to eat for breakfast, is a much more serious matter.

Oh, little Miss Margery Somebody! Something, my heart fairly aches for you this very hour, it does, indeed!

What are you doing now, pray tell? Having paint an inch thick smeared all over your face, fresh English complexion to please your lord and mas-

CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Cynthia Grey.

Her Best Friend Is Mother.

Dear Miss Grey: I have never written to you before, so could you please answer these questions for me? 1. I would like to see my best friend on a birthday present. My friend is my mother. What do you think she would like? 2. I am fifteen years old, and the other girls in my age tease me because I have not got what they call a "fellow." Mother says that I should not talk about such silliness yet. What would you advise me to do or say to them, because they often hurt my feelings with things they say about me. 3. I have spots come out on my face, which is very disagreeable. What would you put on them? 4. I am too young to use powder and paint on my face, am I not? 5. I have dark brown eyes and hair, and a light complexion. What are my colors? Thanking you in advance, I remain, Yours truly, LAURA.

A—1. How about a photograph of yourself, surrounded by a little frame? A nice box of stationery for her own personal use would doubtless be acceptable. Or a bottle each of cologne water and her favorite perfume, would make a dainty gift. 2. Little girl, I should like to shake hands with you for realizing that your mother is your best friend. I wish every girl of your age who reads this page knew as much sense as you on the "boy" question. I know it is not pleasant to be thought different from the others, but endeavor to keep on feeling that you are in the right, and then you should not have any difficulty in knowing how to answer them if they tease. 3. These blemishes are undoubtedly caused by impure blood, and I really think you should get a tonic from your doctor. Remedy the trouble from the inside, and by all means do not try to conceal the spots with paint, as that is apt to produce much worse results later on. 4. Copenhagen and King's blue, and dark brown.

Going to New York.

Dear Miss Grey: Noticing the queries in your column, we too would like to ask you one or two things that trouble us. 1. I am going away for my vacation to New York State, and for summer wear must choose between a raincoat and a linen suit. Which would be most convenient for me to get? 2. I have fair hair, medium complexion, and blue eyes. What colors should I wear? 3. My friend has dark brown hair, gray-brown eyes, and a medium fair complexion. What are her colors? 4. I have a blue silk dress and wish to wear a lace hat with it. Am I too big to wear a hat in bonnet style? 5. I am fifteen. I have a small nose. My friend's mother does not wish her to wear corsets until she is at least sixteen. Do you think it advisable to wait that long? 6. She is fourteen. I was at a dance one night last month, and while there one or two boys asked me to dance and when I said yes, they said "Never mind." I felt hurt. Do you think they did it to hurt me? Hoping you will excuse us for our very long letter, and answer our rather lengthy questions as soon as possible. Yours truly, TWO CHIMES.

A—1. I should judge that the raincoat might prove the most useful. 2. Almost any color except red should be becoming. 3. Grayish browns would doubtless be favorable colors. 4. No. 5. Yes. 6. I think your friend's mother is right. A girl invariably has much better health in later years if she is not cramped too early in life by a corset. I presume she is wearing a hygienic waist of some variety. People's opinions differ very much upon the corset question. Many women of 40, of excellent figure, have never worn corsets. 7. Quite probably, but I cannot say.

Aids to Tourists

Those who are contemplating a trip abroad this summer and desire to save expense will find the following hint of great help:

When touring from place to place it often becomes a difficult matter to have laundry done properly.

Underwear made of cotton crepe beautifully solves the problem.

It may be washed in your rooms, and as it does not require ironing, it saves expense. Combinations, night gowns and trousers, all may be made of cotton crepe.

If you follow this suggestion you will not regret having done so.

Troublesome Pronouns

We have all been told, "This is strictly between you and I," and have writhed under the confidence. We have overheard some super-eloquent person say, "He saw she and I," but this was an extreme case. Why "I" should be considered more refined than "me" is hard to understand, but, possibly, it is a revolt against the expression. "Me" and "him" was doing so and so, which is heard among those who make no pretense of speaking correctly—who, in fact, are unaware there are differences of speech.

To this latter class belong the peasantry whose grammatical errors have grown into a dialect, and who, instead of being nerve racking, are curious and amusing. Following is the evidence of a Somersetshire peasant, in a certain trial, which resulted in a verdict for

Negligee of Classic Lines



The lines of this garment are graceful and the materials rather heavier than those used in the ordinary fitting garment of this kind. A yoke and bands of white linen, with embroidered roses and leaves, in natural colors, are used as shown, and the garment itself is rose crepe. There are four seams in the skirt, and the front and back. The garment is slipped on over the head.

manuscript: "He'd a stick and he'd a stick, and he hit him and he hit him, and he'd hit him when he hit him, he'd hit him and not he."

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.
Foamy Omelet, Raisins, Coffee, Rolls.
DINNER.
Beef Soup, Meat Pie, Baked Tomatoes, Lettuce, Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee.

SUPPER.
Pato Saïad, Brown Bread and Butter, Strawberries and Cream, Cake, Tea.

A foamy omelet is easily made, taking one egg for each person to be served and adding an extra one or two for good measure. Beat the yolks of the eggs well, adding pepper, salt and a tablespoon of milk for each egg yolk. Then beat the whites of the eggs until they are stiff enough to turn the plate inside down, fold them quickly into the yolks and put in a frying pan, already hot, with melted butter in it.

Get large, firm tomatoes and cut the centres out, replacing them with bread crumbs, a bit of green pepper, a little onion, salt and pepper. Put them in a baking dish with a little water and let them bake until soft.

The lettuce may be served with French dressing and with crackers and cheese as an adjunct.

Buy from the bakery a round sponge cake (they are very inexpensive) and split it in the middle, fill in with mashed strawberries and powdered sugar, together with a layer of whipped cream. Spread more berries and cream on top, and you will have a delicious dessert.

Favorite Recipes

Individual butter puddings steamed in cups are never more delicious than at this season, when they can be served with strawberry sauce.

Butter Puddings.
Sift a pint of flour with two rounded teaspoonsful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Repeat the sifting once or twice. Then rub through the mixture a teaspoonful of butter and add a little milk, enough to make a batter of the consistency of soft biscuit. Butter little custard cups and lightly dredge with sugar. This fine sprinkling of sugar over the batter will, when the puddings are turned out, give them a fine glazed surface. Put a big spoonful of the dough into each cup. Steam the little puddings for twenty minutes, taking care to look at them during the time, and to stir them in any way. Do not let the water under the steamer cease to boil for a minute. It should keep up a constant boiling.

Strawberries may be stirred into the batter before cooking if desired. In that case an ordinary hard sauce may be preferred in place of a strawberry sauce. Raisins or preserved cherries, or in fact any preserved or fresh fruit, may be used if preferred.

Strawberry Sauce.
For a strawberry sauce pour into a cupful of sugar with half a cupful of butter and stir in mashed strawberry pulp to make a bright red mixture. Some palates will prefer a cupful of berry pulp for every cupful of sugar and half cupful of butter. If the berries are sour, more sugar in proportion will have to be used. The juice of preserved or canned cherries makes a sauce that is suitable when cherries are cooked in the pudding.

Sweet Omelet.
For this dessert a delicate sweet omelet is spread before folding with a strawberry mixture prepared as follows: Mix two ounces of powdered sugar with a pint of very ripe strawberries. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla essence and mix all well together and let the mixture stand for fifteen minutes. After spreading over the omelet and folding, let it stand for just half a minute and turn it out on a hot dish. Sprinkle two tablespoonsful of sugar over the omelet and glaze the surface with a salamander.

The following is a famous French chef's way of preparing an omelet to use with this strawberry filling: Break

Wash Goods Clearance Tomorrow, Tuesday

Tuesday we will clear out a large number of odd lines in Wash Goods. All are good colors and patterns and are worth up to 25c yard. We clear these all out Tuesday morning, at yard 12½c

Sale of Women's Whitewear

Very Attractive Bargains

WOMEN'S WHITE UNDERSKIRTS, of very fine quality English cambric, plain gores, trimmed with frill of embroidery and rows of lace insertion and tucks. Sizes 38 to 42. Special price, garment 79c

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS, of splendid quality cambric cloth, neatly trimmed with Val. lace and lace insertion. All sizes \$1.15

WOMEN'S CAMBRIC GOWNS—Slipover styles, prettily trimmed with lace insertion; made of extra good quality English cambric cloth; all sizes. Special at 69c

Colored Silk Eoliennes 27 Inches Wide, 32c Yard

Here is a big bargain in a very handsome summer silk. A fancy Silk Eolienne, a very serviceable material for summer dresses and waists, in pink, sky, sage, light and dark navy, white, cream and black. A very special bargain, Tuesday, yard 32c

Black Silk Lisle Hose 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Silk Lisle Thread Hose, regular 50c value, black only. Special, 3 pairs for \$1.00

New Corset Cover Embroideries

We have just put into stock a new assortment of patterns in Corset Cover Embroideries. These are very dainty patterns and you should see these at, yard 25c

Summer Parasols SAMPLES

A final clearance of a big job lot of fancy Summer Parasols, travellers' samples. All colors and all designs. Only one of each design. This week 69c

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AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

GRAY'S

QUALITY RUBBER

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You'll find a wide range at each of the stores—almost sure to find what you want—both in quality and price.

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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

WOMEN AND WAR

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



We women teach our little sons how wrong And how ignoble blows are, school and church Support our precepts and inculcate The growing minds with thoughts of love and peace. "Let dogs delight to bark and bite," we say; But human beings with immortal souls Must rise above the methods of the brute And walk with reason and with self-control.

And then—dear God! You men, you wise, strong men, Our self-announced superiors in brain, Our peers in judgment, you go forth to war! You leap at one another, mortally And starve and kill your fellow men, and ask The world's applause for such heroic deeds. You boast and strut; and if no song is sung, No laudatory epic written in blood, Telling how many widows you have made, Why, then, perchance, you say, our hands are dead And inspiration sleeps to wake no more. And we, the women, we whose lives you are— What can we do but sit in silent homes And wait and suffer? Not for us the blare Of trumpets and the bugle's call to arms— For us no waving banners, no spinning, Triumphant hour of conquest. Ours the slow, Tread of uncertainty each day; The bootless battle with the same despair. And when at best your victories reach our ears, Where reaches with them to our pitying hearts The thought of countless homes made desolate And other women weeping for their dead.

O men, wise men, superior beings, say, Is there no substitute for war in this Great age and era? If you answer "No," Then let us rear our children to be wolves. And teach them from the cradle how to kill. Why should we women waste our time and work In talking peace, when men declare for war?

The same method may be used when frizzling beef or creaming turkey, chicken or codfish. The same principle applies when making cocoa. It is not necessary to melt the cocoa before adding it to the milk if you put the ingredients together before heating.

A Mignonette Tree.
Few mignonette lovers appear to realize that a plant of this so fragrant flower may be preserved from year to year until it becomes a little tree.

You take a strong plant from seeds sown in the month of April, put it in a pot all alone, and whenever it attempts to show a blossom nip it off without remorse. At the end of September or the beginning of October cut off all the bottom shoots to make it look like a tree; move it into a larger pot, and put it in the greenhouse. Water it regularly and keep it moderately warm.

TO REMOVE RUST.
Keep a piece of coarse sandpaper near the kitchen sink and use to scrape bottoms of cooking utensils. It will also remove rust from irons, knives, or burned grease from top of steel range.

HANDY TO RIP.
A busy sewer will find a steel crocheting hook quite as good as a patent ripper for pulling out bastings.

PREVENT TEARS.
To prevent tears in children's underwaists where the garters are fastened, stitch a stock of cotton thread from the armhole down to the first button, slip on a brass ring, then fold the tape and stitch back to armhole. Then fasten pins to this ring.

STOPS CURDLING.
If a tablespoonful of sweet milk is added to each yolk of egg when making custards, the mixture will not curdle when added to the boiling milk.

PROTECT DRESSES.
Use old night gowns to cover your best dresses when hung in a closet. This method will prevent lint or dust from getting on garments.

CLEANING A PERCOLATOR.
When the perforations in a percolator become clogged, the coffee requires more time to cook and is apt to be muddy-looking. Use a teaspoonful of oxalic acid crystals in a pint of water, and let it percolate about 20 minutes. Then clean with a stiff brush. Lye or any gritty substance cannot be used on aluminum.

WHEN CREAMING POTATOES.
Cut them cold; then sprinkle generously with flour and mix all together. Add the amount of cold milk desired, and put all on the fire to cook. As it heats, stir gently. It will thicken without lumps and be smooth and creamy. This does away with the disagreeable task of making thickening and the whole is completed in half the time and with half the work.

Homey Hints

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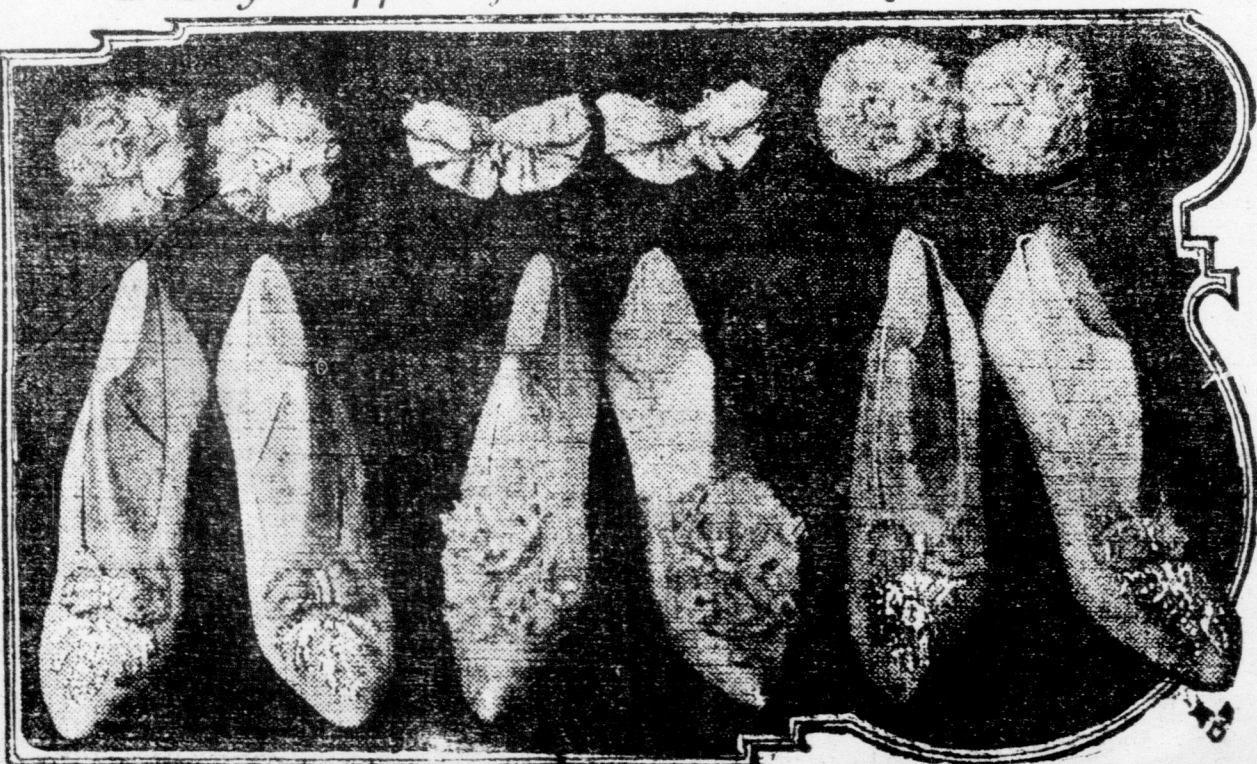
The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Avoid restlessness and change. The reward of careful application to duties awaits you, and also an advance in station. Do not attach too much importance to disappointing experiences with friends. Those born today will be restless and inclined to think themselves misfortunate rather seriously. Understood, They will take their em-

Dainty Slippers for This Year's June Bride



Every girl who is preparing her trousseau must think of the bridal accessories. Sometimes the picking of the slippers and the question of their ornamenting is really more tiresome than choosing the style of the wedding gown itself. White is the bride's own color, and her footwear must necessarily be white to complete her bridal outfit. Three pairs of slippers are given here as suggestions to the girl who is still trying to make up her mind. Two pairs are made of white satin with pearl and crystal beads. The third pair, also of white satin, have rosettes of tulle into which single orange blossoms have been deftly fastened.