THE WOMAN'S CORNER

MUSHROOM MILLINERY



Large hats with large straight drooping brims are greatly in evidence, also in straw and covered buckram potato croquettes, Waldorf salad, in They are called "mushroom" hats, but

They are shown in lingerie hats and shapes. They are trimmed in Persian bands and bows, large looped bows of

When sewing at the machine it will

nel is sewed around the arm of the

machine to use for a pin-cushion.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

Perspiration stains may be removed are good as new. Be careful about from silk frocks and waists by spong- fire. from silk frocks and waists by sponginge.

It is a good idea to place a hook with cold water, then covering in the covering with cold water, then covering with a centrepiece of ting filled with flowers, tin bon-bon dishes, and eye near the bottom of your skirt etc. Your prize, too, might be of opening. Never unhook this and your When eggs are expensive, try dipping croquettes in rich milk or cream instead of beaten egg, before rolling be found convenient if a piece of flanthem in cracker crumbs.

Turpentine will remove varnish stains from linen even after it has been laundered. Use soap and warm water and rub well. A good use for discarded fruit jar

rubbers is to fasten down the paraffin To clean a wire clothes line sprinkle papers over lidless jelly glasses with a woolen cloth with kerosene and rub Alcohol and salt will clean soiled cleaning powder and again rub the

coat collars. A teaspoon salt added to the water in which a cracked egg is boiled will cockroaches apply boiling hot, with cook it without losing any of the white. brush, two quarts of water in which To remove callous on the elbows, soak one pound of alum is dissolved. them every night in warm water and borax for 10 minutes. Then dry and in mucilage bottles, is just the thing rub with a good cold cream. Give dusty plumes an alcohol bath. to keep the lids of pepper shakers Shake well before a hot oven and they

FASHIONS

Rough silks are losing in popularity

Popular skirts fasten at the left

worn with a belt of the skirt ma-

Many smart wash dresses are of in-

expensive cotton goods that are copies

in color and weave of high priced

Blouses that are plain in the centre-

front and have a few tucks next the

armhole are stylish this season, and

are excellent for embroidery, and also

for the very popular blouse of colored

net, lace or chiffon over a thin white

The flat lace collars and the plaited

or gathered frills with the round neck

The sailor style in blouses is always

in good taste and ranking with it is

the plain shirt blouse with shirt waist

sleeves and either the high or flat,

rolling collar. The materials used for

sailor suits are linen, pique, cotton

ponge, chambray, serge and cash-

Quite short skirts are being worn

ssy frocks the sleeve reach

this summer, showing not only the shoe, but a bit of the hosiery.

Skirts that fall straight from the

ing just to the elbow is the

and three-quarter sleeves are very at-

tractive and youthful looking.

are taking their place.

linen and silks.

matches it in color.

MARY'S COOK BOOK.

skirt will never be torn.

Chocolate Pudding.-To one quart of milk and one cup of sugar and remedy same? yolks of five eggs. Heat in double fashionable. boiler, add two tablespoons of corn starch dissolved in milk, and four and sheer weaves and smooth silks tablespoons of grated chocolate and flavor with vanilla and cinnamon. Beat side of the front this season, and are until smooth, turn into buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes. Cover with meringue made of whipped whites of the eggs and two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Brown in over and

serve cold. New Mint Sauce.—To make a very appetizing sauce to serve with roast lamb, dissolve two tablespoons fine sugar in one tablespoon boiling water, lining for wear with a skirt that and add three tablespoone finely-chopped mint. Set it away for half hour. then drop in, drop by drop, one table spoonful of the finest olive oil and a teacupful of orange juice. This sauce should be made one hour before it is required for the table.

HOMEMADE CEMENT.

A good cement, that will be found most efficacious in mending curios, fossils and other things that boys love to collect is made in this way: Dissolve two ounces gum arabic in about a pint of water. Ahen add an ounce and a half of laundry starch stirred smooth in a little cold water, and a half-ounce of sugar, and cook in double boiler until clear and of the waist line to the foot are in as good consistency of tar. Add a few drops of oil of cloves or camphor to assist



PLAYTIME **STORIES**

MY PUSSIES.

Are you little children all fond of pussies? If you are, I think you would like to hear about mine. How many do you think I have Two? Five? Ten? Oh "my, no! I have thousand-thousands of dear little soft gray pussies.

May be you think that is too many. but it isn't. Perhaps you are wondering where I get enough soft warm is for them, or milk for them to drink, or saucers to put it in; or where I could get enough catnip to give them all a dose if they were sick.

Maybe you think there would be too

much quarreling when a hundred pussies wanted to play with the same spool at the same time. Perhaps you are afraid it would make you dizzy to see so many pussies chasing their tails; or deaf to hear them all meow-And what a jingling and jangling there would be if they all wore of ribbon it would take to tie them

HINTS FOR THE BRIDE. Gloves are of white glace kid. Embroidered satin slippers are more ashionable than those of kid. The bride who carries a prayer ook does not carry a bouquet.



is, and think of the yards and yards They need no beds nor no milk. They don't make the least bit of noise. are never sick and dever quarrel or trouble at all. They don't meow. They willows that grow out on the lawn.

Orange blossoms decorate the rosettes of bridal slippers.

"Peasant" sets of bridal lingerie are hand-made and without trimming.

Practical blue serge is approved for the bride's travelling suit.

"Could you gather any inkling of their talk?"

Peter tamped some half-burned to-bacco into the bowl of his pipe with the head of a nail before replying.

"There was just one thing that this painless remedy yourself.

DAILY MENU

Wednesday. BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried butter-fish, muffins toast, tea

LUNCHEON. Yesterday's pie warmed over, potato cake (a left-over), string bean and lettuce salad (a left-over), graham crackers and cheese, gingerbread and

DINNER. Corn chowder (canned), hamburger steak (baked in a mound and garnished with fried bananas), oyster plant, beets, strawberries and cream, sponge cake, black coffee.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Gray: I am thinking of

celebrating the tenth anniversary of my wedding day. I would very much like your advice on just how such an affair should be conducted. 1. Please state how many courses should be used in getting up a supper and of what should each consist. 2. What would be the proper time to have supper? 3. Please make some suggestions as to how the guests should be entertained, etc.

Answer—If just entertaining for the evening, supper should be served about 11 o'clock, but you might on the cother hand invite your guests for high tea, which would be served at halfpast six. For high tea I would suggest the following menu: Oyster bouilstate how many courses should be gest the following menu: Oyster bouillon in cups, wafers, broiled chicken, red apples, cream cheese, crackers, ice they lack the concave shaping of the tulle, brussels net or chantilly lace, late supper: Tomato salad, stuffed with cream or fruit salad, coffee. For a mayonnaise of chicken, plain bread and butter, sandwiches (brown bread one side, white the other), ice cream, cake and coffee. If your guests care for cards, their entertainment is easily solved. If not try some of the clever guessing games used so much. might carry out the idea of the tin tin, and cause your guests some amusement.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Will linen suits be worn this summer? (2) Of what materials will long summer coats be made? (3) Should an even-The best and easiest way to save stockings of all kinds is to wash them ing dress for a girl of nineteen be before wearing. The slight shrinkage brings the threads closer together. made with low neck and short sleeves? (4) If with short sleeves, To clean a wire clothes line sprinkle should long gloves be worn? A.—(1) Yes, (2) Linen, pongee and white serge. (3) If it is a becoming fashion. (4) Yes. the line. Then sprinkle cloth with good line.
To rid the kitchen of ants and

Dear Miss Grey: Why is it that after using massage for a few days my skin seems flabby around the has been dipped in cold water with A small stiff brush, such as used mouth and new lines appear?

to remove caked salt from shakers or

A .- Let it alone. Short sleeves are mold andgarnish with candied cher-



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MARY'S COOK BOOK. Banana Sponge.-Line a mold which in skin seems happy around the has been dipped in cold water thin cross wise slices of bananas and fill with this mixture. Mix one-half cup cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar. massage which will soon appear. and a pinch of salt with one-fourt cup cold milk. Add this to four cups Dear Miss Grey: I have a last year's hot milk in double boiler and stir unserge suit that is perfectly good, but til thickens. Cook 15 minutes. Add has half sleeves in it. How can I a teaspoon vanilla and whites of two FANNY. eggs beaten stiff. Chill, remove from

OFTEN COME FROM WEAK, EX-HAUSTED NERVES-GREAT RESULTS FROM USING

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when Rosamund turned to her friend. She spoke slowly, but Lady Hilbury saw that the knuckles of a white hand holding the back of a chair reddened under the force of the grip.
"I dared not ask him," came the steady words, "but-perhaps you can

"And free?" "My dear, I think so." The younger woman let go the chair. Her hands flew to her face to hide the tears that started forth unchecked. "Ah, dear heaven," she murmured. if only I could be sure!

tell me-is he unmarried?

That evening, while the incense of history of the hours immediately succeeding his departure from Cowes. It was unutterably annoying to hear that Figuero had seen him in Evelyn the Sans Souci. The journey to Mill-ford indirectly suggested by the Under Secretary's inquiry anent the appearance of the yacht now became a possible that Mr. Baumgartner could fail to recognize the girl's description, comparison with Rosamund Laing had shown him that Evelyn was by far the most beautiful creature in England! He was sure that her life would be made miserable by suspicion, if, indeed, she had not already received a curt notification that her

services were not required. Peter's afternoon with the negroes was evidently Gargantuan in its chief occupation—the consumption of ardent

"I never did see any crowd 'oo could shift liquor like them," mused the skipper of the Nancy. "It was, Dash me one bottole, Peter," every five minutes, if I'd run to it. I stood 'em three, in your interests, captain, an' then I turned a pocket inside out, sayin' 'No more 'oof, savvy?' They savvied right enough. Out goes one chap they called

"Do you mean to tell me that one of those three men was named M'Wanga?" broke in Warden, and in the darkness Peter could not see the blank amazement on his employer's face. "That's it, sir-funny sort o' click they gev' in front of it. Sink me, but you do it a treat! Well, 'is nibs comes back with two bottles, an' we finished the lot afore I began to wonder if I was quite sartin which of my legs was the wooden one. But, bless yer 'eart, there's no harm in them three really, my pussies are no chase their tails. My pussies are just at all. They don't meow. They willows that grow out on the lawn. niggers. I could live among 'em twenty year an' never 'ave a word wi' one of

The door had scarce closed on him struck me as a bit peccolfar, sir," said, after a meditative pause. joker 'oo tole me 'is name was Pana seems to be sort o' friendly with a serving maid in the Lord Nelson. She brought in the bottles I ordered, each time Pana tried to catch 'old of The third time he grabbed 'er for fair, an' sez: 'You lib for Benin ly make-shifts. To get well you must country wen I king?' At that one of get the nervous system back into conis pals jabbered some double Dutch, an' they all looked 'ard at me, but I Chase's Nerve Food. Here is a letter was gazin' into the bottom of a glass at the time, an' they thought I wasn't listenin'. It never occurred to 'em that don't swaller with me ears." "Were you present when Figuero re-

turned?' "Yes, sir, an' a nasty cur he can be tobacco rose from the deck of the different sorts o' drunken swine he w'en 'e likes. He called 'em all the that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food relieved could think of, an' tole me I was wuss, to go leadin' poor ignorant blacks my appetite is good, my nerves strong astray. My godfather! Five bottles of Ole Tom among three of 'em, an' me, Dane's company, and he deduced a tor my poison wi' water! If you'll be-lieve me, sir, at suppper-time I could not bring myself to touch the nicest bit o' steak that ever sizzled on the Nancy's grid."

"When did the Sans Souci sail?" fixed purpose from which nothing gram, sir. Chris saw the niggers an the Portygee off by train, an' kem straight back to the dinghy. We pulled away to the cutter, an' sighted the yacht steamin' west, so I 'bout ship an' landed Chris near the postorfis. The butcher 'oo supplied their meat tole me this mornin' that he was to send his bill to Plymouth." Warden, who was wont to take pride

in his ability to be absolutely lazy, when on a holiday, suddenly stood up. "With this breeze we ought to make Plymouth by tomorrow morning?" he "Are you in earnest, guv'nor?"

manded the astonished Peter. "Fully. Bring the cutter past The Needles, and as soon as St. Abb's Headlight is abeam you can turn in." Evans realized that his master meant what he said. Chris, who was in bed and sound asleep, awoke next morning to find the Nancy abreast of Star Point. They reached Plymouth in a failing wind about midday, but Warden's impatient glance searched the magnicent harbor in vain for the trim outlines of the Sans Souci. As the cutter drew near the inner port both he and Peter knew that they had come on a wild-goose chase, no matter how assured the Cowes butcher might be of his account being paid.

It was a gloriously fine day, but Warden brooked no interference with his plans. It even seemed to him that the elements had conspired with his personal ill-luck to bring him into this

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landlocked estuary and bottle him up there for a week. Strive as best he might, he could not shake off the impression that he ought to be acting, and not dawdling about the south coast in his aimless fashion. He was quite certain that a dead calm had overtaken him, and, with this irritating because unfounded belief, came a curious suggestion of calamity in store for the Nancy if he tried to weather for the Nancy if he tried to weather the Land's End en route to Milford

"Go to Africa!" whispered some mysterious counsellor in words that were audible to an unknown sense "Go where you are wanted. Lady Hilbury told you that a great opportunity had presented itself. Seize it! Delay

will be fatal!" Peter, watching the young officer furtively as he trimmed the cutter to her anchorage, was much perturbed Though a true sailorman, he seldom swore, for his religious connections were deep and sincere, but he did use anathemas now.

"I wish that d-d Turk's head 'ad rotted in the sea afore ever it kem aboard this craft!" he muttered.
"There's bin nothin' but fuss an' worry every hour since that bonny lass set her eyes on it. Onless I'm vastly mistaken it'll bust up the cruise, an' here Chris an' me fixed up to the nines for the nex' three months. It's too bad, that it is"-and the rest of his remarks became unfit for publica-

It would be interesting to learn how far Peter would have fallen from grace if he were told that the calabash was even then reposing in a portmanteau, by the side of Warden's bunk. Happily, he was spared the knowledge. It would come in good time, but was withheld for the present.

Warden, restless as a caged did not, as was his habit, bring a folding-chair to the shady side of the mainsail and lose himself in the pages of a book. A purpose in life of some sort became almost an obsession. Fixing on the Sans Souci's known objective at the extreme southwestern corner of Wales on the following Wednesday, he suddenly hit upon the idea of walking across Dartmoor and taking a steamer from Ilfracombe to Swansea. Once committed to a definite itinerary of that nature there would be no turning back. He counted on being able to accomplish the first stage of the journey easily in three days, which would bring him to Ilfracombe on the Tuesday. The only question that remained was the uncertainty of the steamship service, and a telegram to the shipping agents would determine that point in an hour or less.

So Peter brought him ashore in the dinghy, and the message was dispatched, and Warden went for a stroll on the Hoe, of which pleasant promenade he had hardly traversed a hundred yards when he saw Evelyn Dane seated there, deeply absorbed in a magazine. A bound of his heart carried conviction to his incredulous orain. Though the girl's face was bent and almost hidden by her hat, she offered precisely the same harmonious picture that had so won his admiration when she sat opposite to him in the dinghy on that memorable afternoon that now seemed so remote in the annals of his life.

(To be continued).

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SEND THEM TO CANADA

Royal Colonial Institute Discusses the Emigration Problem.

London, May 30. — A conference of epresentatives of 44 emigration societies, called by the Royal Colonial Institute, opened yesterday. The conference is to discuss the whole question of emigration, and will attempt to promote schemes for diverting to British colonies the stream of emigration now oging outside the empire.

Sir J. B. Edwards, who is presiding over the conference, pointed out in his opening address that last year 110,000 British emigrants went to the United States, while only 86,000 went to Canada, 27,000 to Australia and New Zealand and 22,000 to Cape Colony. Dr. Wm. Baker, honorary director and chairman of the council of Dr

Barnardo's homes, while admitting the courtesy of the Canadian officials, complained of the indefiniteness of their rules in reard to the emigration of children. The colonial representatives, he said, ought to practice a more definite method of examining children Lord Brassey pointed out the desirability of all emigration societies cooperating. He favored a system of cooperation in Australia, South Africa, and Canada. Assistance from national funds, he said, might well be sought. Lord Dundonald, who opened the discussion, expressed the view that this country neglected the resources which the valor of our ancestors had placed at the disposal of the nation. The emigration problems would be best solved by great centres of pop-

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