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#### PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries .. s brist as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossine to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

More Poetry Desired.

amns of The Advertiser that you had the poem, "Gypsies' Warning," sent to you Have you sent it to the party who asked for it? I would like if you would get it for me, and send it in inclosed

Is the book, "The Song-Echo," now in publication? Thanking you in HIAWATHA. vance, HIAWATHA.
A.—1. The poem has been forwarded and I kept no copy of it, Hiawatha. Perhaps the Appin subscriber to whom it was sent, will be kind enough to

mail a copy to us. 2. I do not know, never having heard of the book. Can any reader enlighten

Many Girlish Perplexities. Dear Miss Grey: An aunt of a girl chum of mine has given her the priviege of asking several young people for an afternoon's fun at her home. I have come home from a couple of

2. Is it proper for a fellow to bring the girl he is engaged to, to his in a cool place. mother's home to call on her? 3. Is it alright to allow a decent

boy to bring a girl of sixteen home mit the lady to precede him. from places, when she goes with her 3. If you send me your na brother, but who always has his own girl to take care of, and, she the sister. feels she is in the road?

1. I do not usually worry over the fellows, Miss Grey, but today all these perplexities have arisen, and as it is coming very soon, I could not decide. Boys are friends to me, and don't you think. Miss Grev, it is alright to have boys accompany you to places as long as they are nice, and you don't talk

Thanks ever so much for helping me out, as I am sure you will, I am, "FOR ONCE PERPLEXED" 5. Is my general proficiency in writ-

A .- 1. You have my consent, child -that is, if your mother approves too. 2. It is considered correct for the young man's mother and sisters to call on his betrothed and her mother as soon as the engagement is announced to them. There are, of course, times and circumstances where this is impracticable, in which case the order may be reversed. But generally speaking, the man's family is expected to make the first call.

4. Your perplexities, my dear, I be fieve come to all girls, more or less I think you take a very sensible attitude towards the subject of boy and girl friendships. The trouble with so many of my correspondents, even with girls of thirteen and fourteen, is that they have the "beaux bug" and lose entirely the thought of friendship. Then I have to scold them when they ask me foolish question. By all means child, go to your little party, and have a good time with both boy and girl companions. I hope it won't rain, and be sure and don't eat too much of Dream, while the innumerable choir of aunt's goodies.

Your letter form is fairly good but there is room for improvement in your grammar. For instance, do not l say, "an afternoon's fun to her home," but "at her home." Call again when more "perplexities"

beset you.

Would Buy Gold Coin. Dear Miss Grey: Please answer foljowing at your earliest convenience: 1. Will cold cream promote growth

of hair? Also will you please publish unstained will always be in demand. formula for cold cream. 2. Providing it is in the Ladies' anese grass cloth showing the bird

woman going into the parlor, or should Dear Miss Grey: I saw in the col- he step back until she goes in?

3. I am very anxious to obtain one or two gold dollars. Would be glad to buy them at a reasonable price, whatever they are worth. Could you obtain them for me?

4. In what manner should a girl of fifteen manicure her nails? Yours, FERN.

sonally, a cream purchased at and more dainty than the home-made article. Cold cream—violet water, one article. Cold cream—violet water, one money may be. It has to be admitted her young days, yet it finds favor in ounce; almond oil, one ounce; sperthat the soda habit is a more feminmaceti, one-quarter ounce; white wax,
ine than masculine one, for the numbad one it is one whose evil results. one-quarter ounce; benzoin, one- ber of girls and women in the various are slow to reveal themselves. quarter dram. Break the spermaceti ice cream parlors always far outnumand wax into tiny bits. Put them into
her the men or boys gathered round like flowers in spite of them; the woa china bowl and set over a basin the little tables, or perched on tall men who resort to the soda fountain the oil very slowly, beating well. When hears the soda habit spoken of as be- in their strawberry and chocolate I have come home from a couple of entertainments with a boy who resides at the aunt's home. My brother and I are both invited. Would it be the mixture has become thoroughly softened and incorporated, remove the from the hot water and add the bender of course, are devoted to the mixture has become thoroughly softened and incorporated, remove this is the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the softened and incorporated. The mixture has become thoroughly softened and incorporated, remove the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the softened and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and old, who take such things, because the conclusion of the unobased and the unobased and the conclusion of the zoin, then the violet water a little at little at servant. Girls, of course, are devoted come neither fuddled nor foolish nor a time. Pour at once into jars and keep to "sodas" and "sundaes"—they haunt offensive as they do when they resort

> 2. Your second supposition is correct 2. Your second supposition is correct
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> —he should step to one side and per—
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> mit the lady to precede him
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> —copyment grandmother scoops up ice cream habit. 3. If you send me your name and

address on a stmped envelope, I believe I could give you the name of a firm who handles gold coin. 4. The same as anyone else, I should fancy. Keep the scarf-skin well pushed

back, the nails trimmed roundly rather than pointed, not too long. A 25 cent box of nail powder gives a good polish and lasts quite a while.

#### The Poets' Corner

NIGHTINGALES.

Beautiful bust be the mountains whence ye come, And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams, where-from

Ye learn your song: Where are those starry woods? O might I wander there, Among the flowers, which in that heav enly air

Bloom the year long! Nay, barren are those mountains and spent the streams; Our song is the voice of desire, that

haunts our dreams, A throe of the heart. pining visions dim, forbidden hopes profound,

No dying cadence nor long sigh can sound. For all our art.

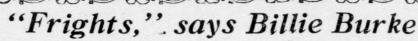
Alone, aloud in the raptured ear of men We pour our dark nocturnal secret; and

As night is withdrawn From these sweet-springing meads and bursting boughs of May,

day Welcome the dawn. -Robert Bridges, the newly-appointed poet-laureate.

#### SERVING TRAYS.

Circular serving trays of wicker for borch teas, with plaited tops, are very dainty. These, of course, must have the circular tray cloths added. Such trays in gray wicker are newer and exceedingly pretty, though the white The gray trays have a centre of Jap-Home, should the man precede the of paradise design.



Famous Actress-Writer, Off for Europe on Vacation, Tells Us in Letter From Shipboard About the Dowdily-Dressed Fashion Birds on the Steamer.

On board the S.S. Olympic .- At last I am away on my well-earned vacation, with nothing to do until fall I don't call writing to my dear paper friends work; it is just being able to say the things I would like to say and can't say from the stage.

This year I am going to take a long time to visit many different places in England and on the continent, You may be sure that I shall have lots to say on the subjects of both men and women for my interest in them grows. I sometimes wonder if women really lo always want to look beautiful. Take, for example, this boat. The vomen came aboard, happy and proswell dressed-above all, wel

But as soon as the boat was fairly off they disappeared to come back later in shabby, faded suits and impossible hats. Such frights! Women of wealth and fashion seem to

dressed

glory in looking as disreputable as a man does when he goes a-fishing. One society leader told me she was 'going over to buy a few gowns." She

ooked the part. It seems rather pathetic that the clothes that the women wear are so ugly, for, barring sickness, there is nothing like a sea trip to improve a woman's appearance. The moisture makes ner skin soft and pink and the exercise she gets walking the deck, the vigor of the salt water bath and the freedom rom over-exertion and late hours make her fresh and wholesome looking. If her air is in the least disposed to curl it becomes positively tantalizing to the

men who hover around. But most of them pin over their hair a frowsy old cap, on her feet she puts oroken-down shoes and she wraps herself n a nondescript sweater or cloak which an lay claim to neither color nor fit. But at "the captain's dinner" all the vomen are beautiful again, wearing their prettiest clothes, and show, every one of hem, that "fine feathers make fine Consequently, I say to you, my dear women friends, "costly thy raiment as thy purse can buy" and be sure that ou have not only expended money, but ought and good taste, on your clothes.



BILLIE BURKE IN GOWN SHE

# THE "SODA" HABIT

Is the ice with her long spoon delectable morcream soda sels from the bottom of her tall bad glass or applies her lips to the "straw. It is a Grandmother's habit is one formed if it is, late in life. She never saw a soda fountain in her youth, and even mother for it is such in many cases never had such things in her girlhood. They have contracted one! It seems to be confined to no the habit through the youngsters. In A.-1. A greaseless cream will not age or sex. Men, women and children the days of oppressive heat or after cause the growth of hair on the face. all joyously and openly indulge the bout of shopping what more natural think you will like this recipe, but liking for a "soda," and in all the than for mother or grandmother to I tell you frankly that I prefer, per- places where these foaming, cold, resort to a soda fountain? It is one a sweet confections are sold there never of the things in which grandmothers druggist's. It is apt to be smoother lacks a clientele, however high may be are in touch with youth. It is someof hot water. As they soften, pour in stools along the counters. Often one seem to find only refreshment and food a time. Pour at once into jars and keep to "sodas" and sundaes—they haunt to other longer established means of so does mother—so does grandmother! refreshment. It would be interesting to

# Che Liffe Mermaid

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE.

CHAPTER VI. The little mermaid slips off alone into dark corner and moans with sorrow, While she is sitting thus some courtiers go by her. She hears them talking about the prince and learns that he is going to marry the princess who lives in the next state. She also hears that a ship is being fitted up for him to go to see her. Her heart turns to marble al-

"I am going to lose him. He doesn't now I saved him .: He doesn't know I ove him. He doesn't know I gave up ny beautiful voice and suffered that awful pain in order to come here and be near him. Oh, how unhappy am I." She falls into a swoon, and when she wakes it is the following morning. Preparations are complete for the trip, and he prince is looking everywhere for her. He wishes to take her with him.

They go. They reach the neighboring port in safety. They find the princess. And what do you suppose? Why, the princess proves to be the eautiful girl who was watching over the prince when he woke on the sands after being shipwrecked. "Oh, little foundling," he says to the mermaid, "how happy I am. I have

with her eyes. She tried to hide her on a rug of faded colors produces a sorrow and show her happiness over his Soon the wedding bells ring. The prince

and the princess are married. The ship starts homeward and everyone is re--Except the little mermaid, who knows that at the first rays of dawn tomorrow she will change into seafoam.

She tries to forget it and be happy with the others She even dances for the happy bride and groom. Then, as midnight steals over the world, she goes away by herself and leans over the side of the shin What do you think she sees there? Why, her sisters and her grandmother

are down there calling on her.

"Take this knife," they are saying. 'Go and cut the heart of the prince out with it. Then you come back to us as a mermaid. Otherwise you will die at She takes the knife, goes to the bridal

chamber and creeps up close to the bed on which the prince and his bride are leeping soundly. But she cannot do it. So she slips out again into the moonlight and waits for the dawn.

(The End.)

TO CLEAN HOME-MADE RUGS.

Rag rugs can be cleaned if the dye used is fast by putting them in the tub and rubbing them on a rubbing they are used on the table. They are board in soapy water. They can be leaned in that way anyway, but they may need further treatment before they are ready to use again if the dye s not fast. They should be dried out of doors, hung over a line in the shade. on the muslin. All sorts of little silk Their own weight is sufficient to keep them smooth as they are drying. If the rugs are not fast dyed and

shades of silk, chiffon and almost exact imitations of the larger if they look faded and old after they cund her. She is the only one I will are washed, treat them to another bath of dye. Green or blue dye mixed with dles. The little dumb mermaid tries to speak grey will give a soft, neutral tint that very good result.

### Daily Healthogram

Hydrogen peroxide in an open wound is an excellent cleansing agent. As a germ-killer, it is of slight value.

#### Tea-Table Talk

Ancient Cook-Book.

A curious old book, called "The Cook's Oracle," published in England during the year 1700, gives, notwithstanding its age, some advice to cooks and housewives that may well

be followed in the present age. "Before you go to market," writes the helpful "Oracle," "look over your larder and consider well what things are wanting, especially on a Saturday. No well-regulated family can suffer a disorderly caterer to be jumping in and out of the chandler's shop on a Sunday morning."

"The best rule for marketing is to pay ready money for everything and deal with the most reliable tradesmen n your neighborhood. If you leave it to their integrity to supply you with a good article at a fair market price, I have from my own experience found every reason to believe you will be supplied with better provisions and at reasonable rate, thon those bargainhunters, who troll around, around, around, about a market, till they are trapped to buy some unchewable, tough mutton, ancient poultry, stringy cow beef, or stale, unseasonable fish, at a very little less price than that of prime beef and proper food. With savings like these, they will toddle home in triumph, cackling all the way like a goose that has got ankledeep in good luck."

The master and mistress of the house are told to treat the cook as a friend, to watch over her health with the tenderest care, and especially to be sure that her taste does not suffer from her stomach being deranged by bilious attacks. "A good cook," to again quote the Oracle, "besides understanding the management of the spit, the stewpan and rolling-pin, must know how to go to market, write legibly and keep accounts accurately. A school teacher told me

not long ago that after eight years of teaching she Schoolhad never had such a trying experience as in one school where a friend's Ma'am's Trouble. child, a little girl of used to attend. The child's mother and the school teacher had

been chums ever since the days of short-dresses and pigtails. dently the mother believed that her little one should be accorded privileges lenied the other pupils. Morning afer morning the child came too late to chool, without, in spite of the teacher's pleadings in private, the explanaory note required from other dilatory scholars. At last the teacher was obliged to report the case to the county inspector, who accordingly instructed parents that the child's absence could not be permitted without a written ex-

One morning about a week later the ittle girl arrived an hour late. Trudging triumphantly up to the teacher's desk she placed the following note before her: "Dear Molly,—Jean's late again this morning. Just excuse her, "Dear Molly .- Jean's late drowned the maid, and then the gas stove exploded and killed the cook, and blew the roof off, and in

My school teacher acquaintance says hat it is one of the most humiliating things on earth not to be taken serf-

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## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

THORNDALE.

[Special to The Advertiser, Thorndale, July 4 .- The Woman's In-

titute met on Wednesday, July 2, at he residence of Dr. Armstrong, when there were about 50 present. Miss M. the Government delegate, addressed the meeting, seecting for her subject "How to Help Our Girls and Refinement in the Home. Her address was excellent and much appreciated by all. She emphasized the powerful influence of the mother and laughter in the home and community. Instrumental duets were furnished by Mrs. W. Gee and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald and Miss Mae McFarland and Mrs. B Fitzgerald. A recitation was also given by Miss V. Sinker.

After the program a dainty lunch was Summer drinks were demonerved strated by Mrs. J. H Wheaton, The next meeting of the institute will be held on the first Thursday in August at Mrs. Joseph Wheaton's.

#### Novel Effects In Candle-Shades

In spite of the increasing use of electricity candles are more popular than ever for table lights.

And in spite of the fact that unshaded candles are widely used, there is a greater variety of candle shades than ever to choose from. It is noticeable that almost all the new candle shades are edged with a fringe of glass beads.
The small shades of chiffon and silk remain popular, and are always soft and pretty on the dinner table. New shades made entirely of glass beads add a brilliant touch of color very small and are edged with a heavy fringe about twice their own length. Square candle shades are made of fluted figured muslins edged with fringe of glas beads of white and the color predominant in the printed figure shades-net and lace covered, silk under raffia frames and tiny empire

lamn shades-are made for the can-Silver filigree shades are much used with silver candlesticks. They are almost invariably edged with glass beads of the color of the small silk shade over which they are slipped, the bead fringe being fastened to the silk slip

The senior class at Princeton has expressed their preferences and judgments by a vote. Some of the results are: Favorite language, French; favorite girls' college, Vassar; favor- Butter pudding dish and pour in ite college next to Princeton, Yale; the mixture, baking it for 45 min- appease "the angry spirit that trous favorite man's name, John; favorite utes, in a moderate oven. Serve bles the waters" by casting loaves in book, "Sartor Resartus."

# Removal!

Low Prices

The Near Approach of Our "Moving Day" Means Low Prices Here For You.

During the month of July you will assuredly find this a place to save money. Your holiday purchases, your preparations for summer outings, etc., may be made at less cost here.

Our stocks are large and we must reduce them to the smallest possible size before the month of August, therefore July will be a month of low prices.

## Summer Millinery

SATURDAY will see a big Millinery clearance. One lot, about 3 dozen only, Children's Sailors. Good summer hats. Would regularly sell at 35c and 50c Removal Sale, each ......10¢

One lot of about two dozen Hats, clearing at . 25¢

About 8 dozen Hats, comprising practically all we have left of our regular stock of Straw Shapes. Worth as high as \$3, \$4 and \$5 each. Removal sale, each. 69¢ FLOWERS-A large quantity to clear, bunch. . 15¢

All Trimmings, Flowers, etc., and also all Trimmed Hats, Dress Hats and Turbans, clearing at half price.

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Saturday will be a day of bargains throughout the store. Drygoods, Ladies'

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#### MANY NOVELTIES IN PARASOLS THIS SEASON

many novel and unusual shapes and confessed. colors and combinations, without number, judging from the specimens one

finds in the smart shops. It is likely that the little Japanese parasol, not made in Japan, to be sure, but copied from those the folk of Cherry-Blossom Land carry, will very popular indeed. The covers are very broad and flat, and the stick is quite long and has no ferrule at the end, only a broad, thick end about an

inch and a half long. These Japanese style parasols are frequently made with flowered covers-or with plain covers and flowered borders. Changeable silks, too. are used in charming effect, and there are also linen covers, sometimes handembroidered, that are extremely goodlooking

The aeroplane parasol is just as queer-looking as its name suggests it delicate floral colorings, but it is rather oblong in shape, and is more black and white enamel.

# Daily Menu

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST. Cream of Wheat. Cream. Stewed Pineapple. Toast. Coffee.

DINNER. Fricasseed Chicken. Mashed Potatoes. Young Beets. Cherry Pudding. SUPPER.

Sliced Tomatoes Strawberries and Cream. Sponge Cake. Tea.

Mutton and Tomato Pie.-An excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomato and meat. Place in a baking dish, a layer of fresh tomatoes, baking dish, a layer of fresh tomatoes, form, about the size of a quarter and or of cooked tomatoes, which have one-half inch in thickness. been either drained or reduced in vol-ume by boiling. Add a layer of meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and add small bits of butter until the materials are used, arranging to have a layer of tomatoes on top. Cover this with a layer of buttered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, and bake until the crumbs are brown. The tomatoes, butter and flour should be used in the proportions of two level teaspoons each of butter and flour for each cup of tomatoes.

Baked Cherry Pudding. - One and one-half cups flour, one and onehalf teaspoons baking powder, onefourth teaspoon salt, one egg, one butter, one cup pitted cherries, onefourth cup sugar. Sift the salt and baking powder into a egg and melted butter; mix well and add the cherries and sugar. sugar, and set aside until cold.

This is a season of many novelties, novel than pretty if the truth must be

It is very new, however, and for the woman who can afford half a dozen sunshades it will make a unique addition to the collection.

Canopy and Pagoda. Canopy top parasols are also among the novelties this season, and so, too, are the parasols with pagoda-shaped covers and others with covers which sink in at the top, where they usually, come to a point.

Little frillings of chiffon in a color to harmonize with the silk is another, 1913 conceit, which shows that the tendency is rather towards elaboration than plainness. Often, too, the cover is covered with a contrasting shade of chiffon to give some pretty, veiled effect, and lace medallions in shadow or other fine laces are set in

between the ribs. Black and white combinations are very effective, and one smart sunshade was of white taffeta with a broad band might be. It is really quite an elegant of black velvet, an arrangement of affair, being of bordered chiffon in lattice work of black ribbon velvet just above the band and then a stick of

SAID OF WOMEN.

Speak to women in a style and manner proper to approach them, they never fail to improve by your counsels.—Sir Richard Steele.

In all ill-matched marriages, the fault is less the woman's than man's, as the choice depended on her the least.—Mme. de Rieux.

Love lessens the woman's refinement, and strengthens the man's. - Jean Paul

TOURIST TRAVELLING ACCESSORY

Both the fastidious tourist and the seasoned traveller will welcome a dainty, toilet accessory of recent importation, which successfully eliminates the necessity for carrying either face cloths or Hygienic sponges, these ingenious

articles are called. They are composed of absorbent cotton in compressed tablet When saturated with water they exa pand to the proportions of a small face cloth, about the size or the palm of the

hand. After being once used they are The sponges are perfumed with a rose odor, and come ten in a pasteboard tube or carton. While these tablets are designed expressly for tourists and travellers in general, they would prove a decided acquisition to the home toilet sup-plies. A box of them placed conveniently, in the guest room could not fail to be appreciated by the occupant.

St. Leonard's, Tivington, near Mine head, in Devonshire, is one of the smallest and quaintest churches in cup milk, two tablespoons melted England. It has no steeple, but it has two chimneys and it is thatched with straw. The date of its construct bowl; add the milk, well-beaten tion is lost in the mists of antiquity

Bread is held in special veneration by Russian sailors, who often seek to with milk or cherry sauce, using to the sea. Greek sailors, too, carry, girl's name, Helen; favorite composer, one-half cup pitted cherries, chopped with them small loaves, called St. Wagner; favorite book, Bible; dryest fine, to which add two tablespoons of Nicholas bread, which they throw

into the sea in times of storm.