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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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Is It Better to Marry? with a few questions?

would make a nice dress to work in 2. I have black hair, grey eyes, and ery pale complexion. What colors very pale complexion. I wear best?

3. Now, I am going to ask you a question that I dare say has troubled maidens since the world began. Is it safe to marry a good man whom you respect and like, but know for a fact you can never love? Some married women say love changes, anyway, after marriage, and as long as a person likes the man, it will be all right Others have said they would not run the risk of such a marriage. Please give your opinion. I would also like to know what the married women readers

Ans.-As plaids are being very much worn this winter, I would suggest a pretty plaid in shepherd's check, or Black Watch tartan. Smoked pearl buttons or a little piping in a bright shade would make effective trimming. 2. Taupe, dark shades of green pavy, pale pink, and yellow.

3. Here is a great and glorious chance for our married readers to air most perplexing question. I shall be any who write. If you married for a friend for her birthday, she is going home, and not because you loved your away to school? husband, have you been happy as the average wife? If you had your life to live over would you do differently? For the benefit of "Pond Lily" and other maidens, please let us know.

Charlotte Wanted Again. Dear Miss Grey-This is the first good luck in obtaining it for Mary. partners.

My father use to sing the song to 3. A pr me when I was a child, and I have forgotten the words. Thanking you in dresser drawers, manicure articles, advance. DORIS.

The Home Realm

the most detrimental effect. Strong light

milk and upon pasteurized milk as upon

pure, fresh milk; after being exposed in

plain glass bottles to full sunlight for a

day, all three kinds of milk were found

to be completely spoiled and unfit for

use. On the other hand, says The Scien-

tific American, red rays are beneficial,

and milk that is put in bottles of red

glass or in bottles wrapped with red

paper, will keep in good condition much

longer than milk bottled in glass that

permits the passage of all the light

Fried Apple Sauce.

a thick skillet slowly cook a large table-

to one side of the fire that the cooking

may not be too fast. When the apples

are fairly tender, sprinkle over them as

much sugar as you think will make them

fairly sweet, but do not stir When done

turn carefully into a serving dish and send hot to the table with a pitcher of

Apple Noodles.

(Apfelnudeln)-Less than one-half

pound of noodles, over a quart and a half of water, a pinch of salt, one pound

of apples, over one-eighth of a quart of

water, a little sugar and cinnamon. Cook

the noodles in boiling salted water and

drain, and the apples in plain, boiling

water, without breaking them in pieces

-they have been pared, cored, and cut

layers with the sugar and cinnamon and

Make your comforter in the usual

way, using white cheesecloth next to the cotton. Take your silkoline or

other goods; seam it up in the usual

way, sewing the edges together to form

a slip; now slip it on the white com-

forter and tie enough to hold it in

place. When comforter becomes soiled

take the slip off and launder; hang

the cotton on the line. Beat lightly

with the carpet beater, you will have a

clean comforter without the usual hard

labor of lifting a heavy wet comforter

and your cotton will stay soft and

Tapioca Cocoanut Cream-Wash one-

third cup pearl tapioca well, cover with

Drain, cover with 1 pint milk and cook

in double boiler until transparent. Beat

sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, beat well and stir gradually into the tapioca; add 1

teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup shredded

cocoanut, and fold in the whites of the

eggs, beaten dry. Serve either hot or

Cherry Souffle .- Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 1/4 cup flour and 1/4 tea-spoon salt, and cook until frothy. Add

cup milk and ¼ cup cream gradually; let cook a few minutes, then add 1/2 cup bread crumbs, grated rind of 1/4

lemon, yolks of two eggs beaten with

¼ cup sugar, and lastly ½ cup stoned canned cherries and the stiffly beaten

pan of hot water and baked.

hot water and soak several

the yolks of two eggs, add 1/2

fluffy much longer.

use some of the pieces of apple to garnish the dish. Keep warm until served.

into slices. Put the two together

Quarter, core and pare the apples. In

Ans.-Dear Doris, I should like to Dear Miss Grey-May I trouble you send you the piece, but it has passed out of my hands. If any reader cares 1. I live in a small town. What to forward it again I shall be quite pleased to forward it to you.

Inviting Fiance's Parents. Dear Miss Grey—If a young lady is engaged to be married and the families have never met is it proper for the girl's parents to invite the young man's parents to their home? 2. If so, what is the correct form for such an invitation. DAILY READER. Ans .- 1. It is not only proper but the

right thing to do. 2. Address an informal note to the mother of the young man:

My Dear Mrs. X:-Both my husband and I should be very glad to have you and your husband spend the evening next - with of The Advertiser think? Thanks in Advance.

POND LILY.

us so that we may become acquainted. Since our children are soon to be married, the sooner we learn to know each other the nicer it will be for all of us. Hoping that you will be able to spend that evening with us, I remain most cordially,

Refreshments for Club. Dear Miss Grey-1. Our society can only furnish two articles for lunch, not including a drink. Would you please their views and experiences on this suggest something to serve? 2. Give me some ways of choosing partners very glad to publish the opinions of 3. What would be nice to give a girl A COUNTRY LASSIE.

Ans.-1. Oyster patties, small nut cakes with coffee or chocolate. 2. Cut red ribbons at different lengths, cutting them in pairs. Distribute the ribbons, and those having the same length ribbon will be part-Write familiar quotations on time I have asked a favor of you, but cards, cut them in two, jumble them in a hat and let the guests draw. Those will you kindly send me the piece en-titled "Fair Charlotte," if you have holding the complete quotation are

3. A pretty framed picture, sofa pillow top, stationery, sachets for her

eggs, one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add the soaked gelatine, stir until dissolved, strain and set aside until cold and beginning to thicken. Beat in two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half dozen bananas reduced to a pulp by pressing through a Milk spoils quickly when kept in a light and investigators have sieve or putting through the finest cutfound that the rays of light near the violet end of the spectrum seem to have begins to thicken stir in lightly one Turn into a wetted mold and acts in the same manner upon sterilized froth. set away until firm.

> Soap that is allowed to dry and harden lasts twice as long as if used when fresh. Therefore, it is cheaper to buy in quantities and keep it in a

> > TO STUFF A FOWL.

"This cook-book will do very nice ly," said Mrs. Nuwedd to the book department clerk; "and now I want a good standard work on taxidermy. "We don't keep any in stock," said "How annoying!" sighed the young housewife, spoonful of butter until it is a pale brown. Pack in the apples, drop a half knowing a blessed thing about stuffing teaspoonful of butter in bits over the top, cover closely and place somewhat

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box of gelatine in one-half of a cupful of cold water. Make a boiled custard with 11/4 cupfuls of milk, three

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Street and Dancing Costumes



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Youth has a beauty all its own, and the dressmaker should always remember the simpler the frocks of the young girl are made the much more artistic and stylish are they.

The tailor-made gown that is illustrated is of navy blue whipcord splendid wearing material. It is trimmed with green braid.

The coat is a simple straight cimono, which folds across the front, and it has a narrow high belt which The skirt is perfectly plain, with goods store, and the waist is the simone front folded over the skirt at one plest kimono.

side, and a kind of plain peplum, which is made in a point on the other The waist worn with this suit is of

soft white net, made very full and trimmed with shadow lace in the Vshaped neck. The close hat and muff are of navy blue velvet, with plush at the rim of the hat, and on the ends of the muss.

The little white dancing dress is of

accordion-pleated mousseline. Any girl who knows how to sew can make this little frock, as she can buy does not bring it into the figure at all. the accordion-pleating at any dry-

Tea-Table Talk

Two of the best MARTHA "books of the day" BY THE across, are "Martha by the Doy" and "The Making Over of Martha," by Julie M. Lippmann. If you want to get away with my mother-in-law, an' puttin' from yourself a bit, and tone your up with her peculiar-rarities. system up with a little homely, laws o' man! I found I was. cheery, common-sense philosophy, I can think of nothing that "touches the spot" better than these two

In the first volume Martha, wife of Sammy Slawson and mother of several growing young Slawsons, earns her title "By the Day" from the fact that she helps fill the family purse by "doing day's works for tony families." How she comes to the aid of a starving college girl, gets her a position as governess with one of Martha's "tony" ladies, and the subsequent love affair between the governess and the "tony" lady's All combine to make a de-

lightful story. The second book is placed some years later in the history of the Slawson family when each and every one of the young Siawsons, having come to years of discretion, attempt to "make-over" their mother according to their own ideas. The screne way in which Martha continues to live her life after her own pattern forms the basis of a story which is, if possible, more interesting than the

Here are one or two breezs samples of Martha's philosophy: "They certainly do a lot of inventin' these days. They invented way o' flyin above the earth. But there's no way I know of you can sail over your own particular place in the world. After all's said and done, you gotta come back home, an' just stand flat, with your two little feet planted square in the middle o' life onto which it's pleased the Lord to call you."

"Then you don't believe people have the right to make their own

"Certainly I do. I don't only think they have the right to, I think they gotta. People have the right to make their happiness out o' every last thing comes in their way. Every last scrap an' drop they find anywheres about. Same's you'd make a perfectly good patch-quilt out o' the rag-bag, an' Al soap out o' drippin's. Any gener'l houseworker at five dollars per, can make a roast be happy if they're handed out hapqueer little odds an' ends. in the pantry, an' season 'm here, an' whip'm up there, an' give'm a fancy French name on a menoo-card, so's when they come on the table, you

smack your lips, an' say 'dee-lictous! an' feel you got your money's worth."
"Believe me, you don't know what you're equal to, an' don't you forget No more do I. We ain't done up in bags, like seven pounds of sugar, we human bein's, so's we know what we're equal to. heft of us comes out, accordin' to ture are under a fair omen. the things in life we got to measure When I was married, firstup to. When I was married, first-off, I thought I wasn't equal to livin'

this aspect. An ers and gunners. what's more, I found I been equal to The seers prophesy trouble for the one or two other little things since, worse than her, by a good sight. What helped me some, was realizin' I got peculiar-rarities of my own other folks has to be equal to.

The Momas

THE HILLS.

Now men there be that love the plain With yellow cornland dressed, And others love the sleepy vales Where lazy cattle rest; But some men love the ancient hills, And these have chosen best.

For in the hills a man go Forever as he list, And see a net of distant worlds Where streams and valleys twist A league below and seems to hold he whole earth in his fist.

Or if he tread the dales beneath A new delight is his,
For every crest's a kingdom edge
Whose conqueror he is,
And every fell the frontier Of unguessed emperies.

And when the clouds are on the land In shelter he may lie, And watch adown the misty glens The rain go marching by, long the silent flanks of fells Whose heads are in the sky.

And in the silent hills are crystal tarns As deep as maiden's eyes, About whose edge at middle-noon The heavy sunshine lies, And deep therein the troll-folk dwell, Can make them wondrous wise.

The gorse of spring is like a host Of warriors in gold; And summer heather like a cloak Of purple on the wold, While autumn's russet bracken is Monk's livery of old.

HOME HINTS. To sweeten rancid butter melt the butter, skim it, then place a piece of light brown toast in it, and in a few minutes

the toast will have absorbed the unpleasant taste and smell
Less sugar will be necessary for sweet ening sour fruit if a pinch of carbonate of soda be added to it when it is stewed. To remove stains from fireproof dishes which have become brown from baking, y a prime cut o' beef. Any fool can soak them in strong borax and water. The work of cleaning white paint should piness in chunks. But it takes a be divided between two people, one doing the chef-cook to gather up all the sort o' the washing and the other the polishing.

A clearance of many lines is now going on. . Stock-taking ends on the 10th of January, and before that time there are many odd lines and heavy stocked lines which must go. This will be a time of low prices. Don't miss them.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1914. Mars with mild turn Bad luck doth spurn.

Mars is in a place read as fortunate by the astrologers, who find the other astral influences unimportant. It is an auspicious day for army officers, who will have a year of activity, with unexpected promotions and

The time is favorable for those who rule by usurpation, and a new sensation is foretold for Mexico.

Insurance is under a luck rule. The stars also favor builders, those connected with railways and steel workers, as well as smelters of ore of every

While this Government prevails, surgeons, chemists and scientific investigators should benefit. Masons, stone-cutters, decorators, woodsmen, hunters, fishermen and

those who travel in search of adven-Tragic and serious actors, speakers, elocutionists, artists and sculptors should find Mars most helpful while in

There is a lucky sign for police de tectives, signal service men, telegraph-

King of England, whose stars indicate ill-health in the royal family and anxieties concerning public affairs during the next three months. Neptune's transit over the progressed sun is held to be a warning of socialist aggressions which will harass the Govern-

The Emperor of Japan is said to be have the honor of her majesty's custom reaching a severe crisis in his empire.

Disputes with European powers are regularly every quarter. The bills are regularly every quarter.

conflicting signs, which are interpreted to forewarn against losses by producers of legitimate plays and tremendous gains by those who engage in less costly enterprises. Moving pictures are designated as peculiarly ored by the stars, but immense improvements are promised in the standards of plays, which will be educa-

ening of reform impulses. Practical methods of guarding the young will engage attention. Persons whose birthdate is to have the forecast of a pleasant year. Both men and women are likely to prosper if they do not make changes in their

Uranus presages a widespread quick-

manner of living. Children born on this day will be alert in mind, active in body and rather lucky. They are likely to have quick tempers. Born under Capricorn with Saturn as the principal ruling planet they should be economical, discreet and industrious.

Newspaper Syndicate.] "The stars incline, but do not com

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CAMEOS IN FAVOR.

rooches and buckles for modern attire came to the fore some little while ago, the fashion is still very much in evi dence, all sorts of cameos being in request for hat trimmings and blous buckles. Many people, having hunted up their old ones, relics of a past generation, are having them reset in fine gold or silver mountings of a much lighter pattern than the rather clumsy originals. Even earrings are made of very small cameos, mounted on thin gold chains, and very pretty they are, the delicate pink and white tintings looking exceedingly well for day wear, with costumes of the new dull copper

LITTLE STORIES ABOUT WOMEN WHO ARE FAMOUS.

ty. Her Majesty indeed, has the reputa-tion of spending more on her dress than the consort of any other reigning European royalty.
It is in some ways rather curious that this should be so, for the Queen of Spain was brought up, like all the members of the Battenburg house, in an atmosphere where economy was very strictly studied. But when the princess became a Queen he developed decidedly expensive tastes in the matter of dress, and her dress bills now run into tens of thousands per an-

Her Spanish Majesty purchases practically all her gowns in Paris, and she is beyond question more punctitious about being modishly attired than any other gown that is not absolutely in every detail in accordance with the prevailing mode, rarely wears a gown more than half a dozen times, never has a gown altered, and never, at home or abroad, is seen two days in succession in the same

costume. Her Majesty purchased from sixty to seventy morning and afternoon gowns in the year, and taking the average price of these at \$125 each would bring her ex-penditure on day gowns alone up to

Her expenditure on evening gowns amounts generally to \$10,000, and sometimes it must exceed that figure. On hats the Queen of Spain spends from \$3,000 to \$3,5000 a year. Their prices range from \$200 or \$250 to \$500, and there are usually some fifty or sixty hats ready for wear in the royal millin-

on her lingerie the Queen of Spain nust spend very considerable sums, probably \$5,000 a year. Her nightgowns, which are of the finest silk, are all beautifully embroidered by hand, and cost from \$50 to \$60 each, and for her bodices the Queen of Spain pays

One way or another the Queen of Spain probably never spends less than \$30,000 a year on dress. The sale of her left-off dresses would probably, however, average \$5,000 a year, so that her Majesty's net expenditure on dress would be about \$25, 000 per annum.

The modistes, milliners and others who Disputes with European powers are indicated, and a serious difference with Great Britain is foreshadowed

Amusement enterprises are under conflicting signs, which are interpreted to luring their accounts regularly every quarter. The bills are sent in to the treasurer of the Queen's household and are submitted to her Majesty by the chief dresser and everything in them is carefully even interpreted to luring their accounts regularly every quarter. in them is carefully examined by Queen. When satisfied that they are rect the Queen initials them and are then promptly paid.

> OVERSUPPLIED. The presence of mind of an impecunious lover was illustrated recently at a church bazaar, where there was a stall for the sale of watch-charms. "Oh, George," said the lady, "buy me "Dorothy," answered he, "you have

too many already."-Exchange.

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A FAN CASE. The fan case is a very necessary ar-The Queen of Spain, like her husband, is very expensively dressed according to the general standard of European royalty. Her Majesty indeed, has the reputation. getting soiled or torn. Remnants of the ball gown and its trimmings provide materials for the daintiest of cases for fans, since all of them are small rarely over ten inches long-and side need not match the other, if fact, some of the loveliest cases are of cloth of gold or silver on one side and of satin, panne velvet or corded silk on the other, both sections, however, similarly hand-embroidered. Again the lace-veiled silk cover is alike on both sides and thickly spangled with gold, silver or jet paillettes or heavily sewn with crystal pearl or jewel-toned beads. The case is merely bag, lined with suede or glace kid and wired instead of drawn up at the mouth. Every case should have long strands of tinsel cordage, chenille or ribbon attached to either corner its top, so that when not in use the fan may be placed in it and easily carried by drawing the bag's hang-

> Tunics are pulled up in the back, and are short in the front, the back

forming a train.



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