CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN. HELPS FOR HOME-KEEPERS. RECIPES AND STYLE NOTES.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

BRIGHT ARTICLES DAILY ON WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE



The Summer Resortist and Her Conin

Now these are state of outraged superiority and fasthe days when tidiousness that all those left behind the summer re- felt that they must be the very remis nants of humanity to live in such a sortist is nants of humanity to live in such a securing the place. "Why," said the comely, decountry, Muscent, and hardworking landlady, "do live in such a with trimming of live in such a live in such koka, and such people ever leave the city? Georgian Bay district for summer Why indeed.

quarters for herself and family, or for Shortly after the arrival of another herself alone. And the summer re- summer resortist one evening at a sortist, like Mrs. Gilpin, whom we all Muskoka inn, this Haughty Person know, though upon pleasure bent has was heard descending the stairs and She wents the best exclaiming: "Where is the bath? accommodation for the least possibly Where can it be? I must have a return in money. She wants fifteen bath!" The busy and long-suffering ind twenty dollar a week accommoda- hostess appeared upon the scene, led fon and conveniences for not a frac- the Haughty Person to the little path ion over seven dollars a week. She leading to the beautiful tree-shelterlesires the quiet, the solitude, the ed lake, and quietly said: "There is wildness of the country, but she our bath!" It is a curious yet comwants in combination with it all the mon type of person who always wants luxuries of a Ritz-Carlton Hotel! The the best for the least price. This type antics of these dear ladies are al- of person is firmly persuaded that ways amusing. One of them arrived living in the country costs nothing at a Muskoka resort where she had all! Eggs and cream in quantities, all engaged a room and board for \$7.50 a the milk she can consume, strawber-Shortly after her arrival, a ries and all the early fruits and vegecommotion was heard in the hotel. She tables are her demand, but the profit explained volubly that she would not and toil of the farmer's wife and remain in a place where there were daughters, or of the woman who neither modern luxuries nor conveni- makes a scant and arduous living by ences, ordered her suit case to the taking summer boarders are things

Mustard Colored Linen

Mustard colored linen is made into a chic morning gown with trimming of and buttons.

The skirt is plain and not too narrow, with a simulated buttoned lap at the bottom of the front.

The waist is a simple kimono shape brought into a kind of peplum, which carries out the idea of the peasant blouse with a white linen collar trimmed with Irish lace.

A pretty black and white hat and white low shoes with flat heels completes the costume.



PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX

SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as briaf

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impos-

sinie to give replies within a stated ime, as all letters have to be

answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered

Dear Miss Gray: I am nineteen, and nice names for a basket ball team?

her, as we don't live in the same town, familiar with the city, I am sure you

She goes with another fellow all the a place. One or two firms carry ad-

time. We correspond all the time, and vertising in our columns.

wharf again, and departed in such a that she never considers.

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE. CHAPTER I.

one knew how they got food, even.

They had three sons! One day the oldest lad decided to go own bread and butter. He walked and soft grass to sit upon, and I will comb walked and walked, hours and hours and your hair for you all day long. Don't

As the shades of night fell on Old hushed in preparation for the long night's you see. When evening came, he said,

the palace porch

"Will you work for me?" asked the of turf. whole day and then come back to me . The lad did this and when he reached and tell me what they eat and drink, the king's palace the king said:

in your back and then fill them up with The lad showed the king what the old anything so cruel?

was very easy, so he said he would sent him home, crying bitterly.

The next morning, at the first peep day? of dawn, he set forth behind the seven

Shall He Propose?

desperately in love with a girl two

months my junior. While I am too

young to marry, I want your advice as

the last letter I received she signed

with her given name and my surname.

A .- I think it is advisable for you

to wait until you are in a position to marry before you propose to the girl.

It is hardly fair to propose to a

pleasure unless you are in a position

Read the Advertisements.

The Poets' Corner

SONG FROM "MAUD."

Go not, happy day,

Go not, happy day,

Rosy is the South,

Roses are her cheeks,

When the happy Yes

Over blowing seas,

Over seas at rest,

Pass the happy news Blush it thro' the West:

Rosy is the West

Rosy is the South,

Roses are her cheeks,

And a rose her mouth,

Rosy is the West.

From the shining fields,

Till the maiden yields.

And a rose her mouth.

Falters from her lips,

Pass and blush the news

Till the red man dance

By his red cedar tree,

And the red man's habe Leap beyond the sea.

Blush from West to East,

Blush from East to West, Till the West is East,

Blush it thro' the West

O'er the blowing ships.

1. Where could I get a white silk que.

a year or so you probably will

Do you thing she is in earnest? O.

privately.

Up hill and down dale, over rocks and through rivers, they rushed along. But A long, long time ago, away out in the lad kept up with them until he the woods in a far country, a queer old turned a corner and saw before him an couple lived. They hadn't money. No old witch sitting in the cleft of a rock. She was spinning. She saw him the moment he saw her!

"Come here, come here, my boy." she out into the world and try to make his whined. "I will give you a nice heap of follow those foolish foals any farther.' The boy did as he was asked. He was

Earth, and everything was growing so tired and wearied with his long run, rest, the lad came in sight of a king's "Well, I may as well go back home, for there is no use to go to the palace. I "What are you looking for?" asked the have not kept faith with the king."

Then you can go home with them. You may take these to the king. "I want some one to watch my king and say they are what the foals seven foals. If you will watch them one eat and drink."

I will let you have my beautiful daughter for your wife. But if you do not do it faithfully? Can you tell me what they I will cut three DEEP, WIDE GASHES eat and drink?"

witch had given him. The king was Oh, boys and girls, can you imagine very angry, for he knew he had been tricked. So he turned and gave the lad spirit of mental and moral uplift may The lad thought the task set for him the three stripes on his back and then What do you think happened the next

ress cleaned in London?

"The Thistles," "The Stars.

Thanking you,

(To be continued.)

2. Would you please suggest some

A.-1. For obvious reasons I am un

2. "The Poppies," "The I. X. L. Club,"

Wants Undine's Story.

Dear Miss Gray: Please tell me in

outline the story of Undine. I will

GLENORA.

Ouotations of the Hour

MRS. NELLIE McCLUNG (author of "Sowing Seeds in Danny"), speakking, who sat in a great easy chair on "Oh, wait," said the old witch, "till ing at the triennial meeting of the the feals come back this way again. Canadian Women's Press Club in Ed-

"The time when men must work an women must weep has passed. Now both men and women work that neither of them may weep. These days in- after milk vestigation has taken the place of resignation, and capability, not sex is what counts.

"I covet for you, the press women of Canada, the alert mind, the tender heart, the hands of healing for humanity, that everywhere you go the prevail. Yours is the privilege to offer the cup of cold water."

MISS MARJORIE McMURCHY, of

"There is no east or west in Canada When you go east you are home; when we come west we are home. It is all just Canada, and there is noth-

C. B. DE GROOT, (General Secre ary Chicago Playground Association) "If art galleries and social centres with gymnasiums and swimming pools were established in small towns and cities the farm would not lose its roung people as it now does. The reason for the coming of young men and women to the city is the fact that they crave amusement. If they had those things at home they would stay holler fer, kid?"

MRS, WORRALL, (Matron of the Willard Home for Girls, Toronto): able to give addresses of local firms to whether or not I should propose to in this column. If you are at all "Twelve homes like the one we have would not be too much for the city and I don't get to see her very often. will have no difficulty in locating such You should build them right away and build them near the present one. "A girl who worked downtown came to me recently and pleaded for a room. She was boarding. in a house where there were only men, and was very onely. She wanted to have girl friends to talk to and that was why she came here. You may think there are not many girls like that, but if

you do, you are mistaken." LILLIAN RUSSELL:

look for answer in your column of The Advertiser. PENN. A .- In French fable Undine is a "It is only prejudiced and ignoran to marry. The love affairs of nineteen water nymph, who was exchanged for are not usually the lasting kind. In the young child of a fisherman living women who reglect their faces and make them unnecessarily unsightly. be near an enchanted forest, One day Sir laughing at yourself for your foolish- Huldbrand took shelter in the fisher- The expression of prejudice on the face of a woman forms hard lines, man's hut, fell in love with Undine and married her. By marrying a mor- and muscles around the eyes and tal she obtained a soul and with it all mouth are unlovely and are apt to Dear Miss Gray: Would you be kind the pains and penalties of the human masculinize any youthful face."

and Joy enough for most women.

encouragement and support he re-

ceives in his own home from the wo-

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, however,

had won fame, riches and honor, be-

fore he married Jean, the daughter of

Mr. Henry Blyth Leckie. That was

six years ago and a little son has

The place of the great writer and

traveller is at Crowborough, in Sussex,

and there Lady Doyle proves a charm-

ing hostess to the distinguished guests

who come from all parts of the world

to visit her husband, and the many

friends who gather at their hospital

Daily Healthogram

A cup of hot milk, sipped slow-

ly just before retiring, often in-

duces sleep. A brisk walk, half

an hour or so before retiring, is

another sleep-producer. A mod-

erately comfortable bed, plenty of air and light, but sufficiently

warm bedding, are other first

aids to proper sleep.

man he married in his youth,

blessed the union.

enough to answer a few questions for race. An Undine is the heroine of a LADY CONAN DOYLE. amous romance by De la Motte Fou-To be a great man's wife is honor

orm at any book store or probably Many a man owes his position to the

he library. A Thirteen-Year-Old.

You could get the original in book

Dear Miss Gray: Would you kindly blige me and tell me what is good for he growth of eyebrows and lashes? 2. I am thirteen years old, but very small for my age. How long should I. O. U. my dresses be? A.-1. To rub a very little vaseline into the brows and lashes each night will help. Be careful about getting any nto your eyes, as it will irritate them. 2. If your dresses come about halfway between your knees and shoe tops, this should be about the right ength.

Rust Stains on Skirt. Dear Miss Gray: May I ask what vill take rust out of white skirt, and

A .- Purchase a five-cent package of alts of lemon at a drug store, and after moistening the spot well, sprinkle with the salts, and place in the sun for ten minutes, then wash through clear water, and hang out in the air.

THE MARBLE HEART.

He (making poor headway): "Will nothing induce you to change your mind?

-Lord Tennyson. | She: "Another man might."

According to the diet list prepared the New York city milk committee following is allowed a child from he twelfth to the eighteenth month;

1. Juice of a sweet orange or pulp of six stewed prunes, or one ounce of pineapple juice. 2. Eight ounces of milk with either ack, or toasted biscuits or sta Note.-Fruit must be given either

SECOND MEAL.

NOON MEAL. 1. Six ounces of soup or three ounces Note.-Soup may be made of chick-

2. Stale bread may be added to the 3. Milk toast or bread pap.

FOURTH MEAL.

1. Four ounces of thick gruel mix-ed with four ounces top half milk top 16 ounces from a quart bottle) ith zwieback, Note.—Gruel may be made of oat meal, farina, barley, hominy, wheating

Diet for Children

BREAKFAST.

one-half hour before or one-half hour

During forenoon-Milk alone or with

Afternoon-Milk or toasted bread

EVENING MEAL.

2. Apple sauce or prune jelly. Total milk in 24 hours, one to one and a quarter quarts. Note.-Eight ounces is equal to alf pint.

Jamsie: "What you makin' such a The Kid: "I bit into a worm in me Jamsie: "Don't tell it so loud Dere's an Anti-Cruelty Officer over dere.'

all cleared out, as nothing but the very newest and freshest of merchandise will be shown in this new store of ours, which is so well built and equipped for the display and selling of the

finest and best goods. During the next few weeks it will pay you to watch our window displays closely, and to read all our advertise ments. There will be many opportunities for you to save money by buying here. Wash Goods

REWOVAL SALE

Reducing Prices to Reduce Our Stock

Before we move into our new five-story building our present stock must be practically

Vesting Waists \$1.00

10 dozen Ladies' Plain Tailored Waists, of beautiful quality vesting in neat designs. These have French collars and cuffs, and fasten in front and are exceptionally pretty waists. Sizes 34 to 42. Special value. \$1.00

Voile Dresses \$7.50 and \$10.50

\$7.50—These are particularly handsome Dresses, made from beautiful quality voile. Skirt and waist are very prettily embroidered and are attractively trimmed with Val. lace and lace insertion. Square neck and the popular length sleeves. In sizes 34, 36 and 38. Removal Sale price..... \$7.50

\$10.50—This Dress is beautiful model, made from fine French voile. Skirt handsomely embroidered. Waist is trimmed with lace and lace insertion. Sleeves are threequarter length. These are very handsome Dresses for\$10.50

Wash Skirts \$2.50 and \$3.00

Ladies' Smart Separate Skirts of good quality Bedford Cord, panel back with medium raised waistline. Some are open in front, others open on side front. All are splendid fitting and are easily laundered. Prices

There are a great many lines on sale in the Wash Goods Department on which the price reductions are very noticeable. If you have one or more summer dresses to get it will pay you to look over these specials.

Hosiery and Embroideries

There are several specials in Hosiery and Embroideries, all of which have been advertised previously.

"Sample Summer Hose" of all kinds, worth up to 50c pair. Removal Sale price, a pair**19¢**

"Seconds" Silk Ankle Hose, lisle top, Children's Socks, plain colors and fancy,

Embroideries. Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries, clearing, yd. 15¢, 25¢

Dress Goods

The Removal Sale specials in the Dress Goods Department include:

Tartans, Shepherd Checks and Lustres. 19¢ Wool Voiles, clearing at, yard......25¢

are\$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool and Silk and Wool Crepes, yard. 49¢ REDUCED PRICES ON ALL LACE CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIALS.

Drygoods, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

KOMOKA.

The ladies of village and distric enjoyed a pleasant and profitable afternoon at the summer meeting of Women's Institutes, held in Komoka Hall, June 12th, when Miss Powell, of Whitby, graduate of McDonald's Institute, gave a splendid address on 'How we can help our daughters, and how they can help us." She impressed her hearers with the importance and power of women in the home, and arged them to make home and country ife more attractive. Miss Powell stated girls were needed in the home more than in the office or factory or pulpit, and if trained to the standard Strawberry Cheese Salad. of truth and right, her power and in- Stewed Cherries. Tea Biscuit. Tea

fluence would be supreme. Other features of the program were olos by Misses Lofthouse and Dalglish, and a reading by Mrs. Baker. A paper on "How Komoka derived its! name," added to the delight of those sugar and two unbeaten eggs. Place The name, it was stated, means "Vahalla"-resting place for slain

and instructive to all.

ittle town of Komoka.

Daily Menu

hat the meeting had been beneficial

BREAKFAST. Cream of Wheat, Cream.

Scrambled Eggs. Fot Roast, Brown Gravy. Mashed Potatoes.

Pudding with Berry Sauce, SUPPER.

Strawberry Foam Sauce. Rub through a sieve enough washed

of pulp; add half a cup of powdered the saucepan over boiling water and whip with a dover beater until the hick as custard. Serve at once.

Strawberry Cheese Salad. Color your cream or Neufchatel theese with strawberry juice or some of the crushed fruit, and make into father to son. alls the size of English walnuts, Place hree on a lettuce leaf on a salad plate Flatten them slightly and place a large, ripe herry on top of each cheese ball. Serve with French dressing made with

oil and lemon juice and small crisp Perfumes That Queens Like

There is a great perfumer in Paris who boasts of the confidence of used soap.

The Czarina Leads. The most extravagant use of perfrom Paris. Her apartments in the there is a square tab of Bulgarian royal palaces and her cabins in the embroidery on either side of the ences of lilac, jasimine, jonquil, tube- small bretelles. ose and white violet. All the cases of perfume for the

Russian court are sent directly on their arrival from France to the imformality, says the manufacturer, a piece of white paper, and some sealince his prudence is so great that ing wax. nothing injurious can get into any of of nut and skin from the interior of Formerly the queen mother of Spain the shell and cover the opening with the carefully packed flagons.

found in the Philippines, but since Spain lost those islands the patriotic queen has abandoned the use of it and adopted instead eau d'espagne, manucard in Madrid. Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether- the shell in the same way. A sail can factured in Madrid.

lands is self-willed in most things, and carries her own will to her toilet. She

raves, and few were aware of the! ragedy once enacted in the quiet The ladies then adjourned, feeling **NEWLY-WEDS**

furnish your new home. Our stock f FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS. LINOLEUMS AND HOME FUR-NISHINGS is one of the most complete in the city, and we can help you, as we have helped hundreds of others. Come in and get acquainted.

263, 265, 2651/2 DUNDAS STREET, Near Wellington Street.

but she is not quite hopeless from the and hulled berries to make a half pint perfumer's point of view, for she uses

Queen Mother's Favorite. The English court is conservative. Queen Alexandra remains faithful to sauce is foamy all through and as the Ess Bouquet, which has been in use by the royal family of England since 1822. The recipe for this perfume is jealously guarded by the manufacturers and handed down by them from.

FOULARDS STILL POPULAR.

If you have any doubts as to the continued vogue for foulards, dismiss them. Foulards are still in the running, and will be in demand throughout the season. They are always pretty and cool; in fact, it would be hard to find a more practical silk. The designs vary considerably from the original polka dotted patterns. Among the newest there are many queens, and flatters himself he is more borders and cubist figures, while the indispensable to them than the dress- range of colors they may be had in maker of the Rue de la Paix. is as extensive as ever. The polka Reigning sovereigns are his best dats, however, hold their own, though is as extensive as ever. The polka customers. They use perfume as the very large ones will not be used avishly as their predecessors did in at all. Stripes and ring dots can be the time of Henry Quatre or Louis found in pleasing variety, and plain, Quatorze, when all at court drenched solid-colored foulard is in great dehemselves with perfume, and none mand. Gray foulard with a blue ring dotted patterns is used. The has long sleeves set in dropped shoulders under a corded seam. The ume is the Empress of Russia, whose round neck is finished with a knifesupplies of it, wherever she is, comes platted ruffling of white chiffon and royal yacht are daily sprayed with es- front, turned back from the neck like

WALNUT SHELL BOATS.

Materials required-A walnut shell, small piece of cardboard, a match.

ised perfume made from a flower cardboard, which must be, first of found in the Philippines, but since all cut the exact size, Thrust a match

> For All Occasions. We can furnish swell turnouts. Pal-





The pretty (see picture above) wife of Representative Fred Britton, of

ton who drive their husbands to work each day and every workday morning.

Mrs. Pritton, presiding at the wheel of a 60-horsepower auto, whizzes the Congressman to his daily job, and, having seen to it that hubby gets to work. Mrs. Britton gives the Congress are being for her baths, to powder, or even to soap. A daily bath, taken for work. Mrs. Britton gives the control agent are being the control agent and the control agent agent to the control agent to the Congressman to his daily job, and, having seen to it that hubby gets to even minutes, followed by a minute's ace Livery, 'Phone 838. Ross & Boss, work, Mrs. Britton gives the capital cops pointers on how fast one can seven minutes, followed by a minute's ace Livery, 'Phone 838. Ross & Boss, work, Mrs. Britton gives the capital cops pointers on how fast one can seven minutes, followed by a minute's proprietors. go and keep within the speed limit.