# THE WOMAN'S CORNER

### DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Hominy With Cream. Rice Griddle Cakes. Maple Syrup Coffee.

> LUNCHEON. Eggs Baked in Tomatoes. Hot Raised Biscuit.

DINNER. Tomato Soup. Curried Veal With Rice. Mashed Potatoes. Baked Onions Peach Tapioca. Cafe Noir.

through and slightly browned. Turn the contents of the frying pan into a pot, rinsing out the pan with a cupful of boiling water. Sprinkle over all three tablespoons of finely minced salt pork and some chopped parsley, cover and stew gently for two hours or until veal is tender. Drain the meat free from gravy, and keep hot over boiling water. Return the gravy to the fire: add salt if necessary. Hove ready in a cup a large spoonful of ready in a cup a large spoonful of browned flour, wet to a paste with cold water. When smooth add a with bad breath, possibly from catarrh. teaspoon of curry, and stir in Please tell me something to help. 2. well before adding both to the I am twenty, and have not yet had a

### MARY'S COOK BOOK

Green Tomato Mincemeat.

Chop fine one peck of green tomatoes. Drain and scald twice by covering with boiling water, and allowing it to get cold. Put it in your preserving kettle with five pounds of white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two pounds of seeded raisins, and one cupful of suet. (Most prefer omitting the suet, and adding a little butter as the waist with mousquetaire sleeves. I wish to lengthen them, but have no more silk. How can I do it?

Solution of bowels open, keep the ankles, arms and chet, warms and don't wear too tight collars. 2. Plenty of time. 3. Try massage and small women. This skirt, for misses and small women. This design is appropriate, smart and stylish. Old blue panama, with stitched sating bands in self color, was used to develop it. The skirt is an attractive seven-gore, plaited model. The blouse, cut square at the neck, may be trimmed with braid, and the sleeve may be finished in either full or short length. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 14, 16, 18 years. It one or two lemons, and two teaspoonprepared according to directions. cannot be distinguished from the gen- collar.

## ALL AROUND THE HOME

[CYNTHIA GREY.]

ing machine.

a bit of absorbent cotton to the needle bar just above the needle. Many a too many privileges already nowadays nice dress has been spoiled by oil and this generation is turning out dripping on it, and this is a sure pre-

hem. Then put on skirt. Place a yardstick on the floor and mark with chalk at top of yardstick every two inches all around the hips. This mark is 36 inches from the floor and the extra hip length is already allowed. many inches from this length as you neath somersaults around the railing

and shabby soak the ends of the straw and thereby half the charm and winin water and cut the thin ends off

If a pinked ruffle on a silk underskirt has begun to fray, trim it off scarefully and add a band of ribbon of harmonizing color.

The very latest way to serve can-

Grapefruit is now peeled with a very sharp knife, cut across in thin Gould has for a number of years given slices and served with a generous liberally to its support and enlargeamount of powdered sugar.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me how to conduct a silver wedding reception for my parents. What part do they take in entertaining the guests? How long before the reception should the invitations be sent? What can I serve for refreshments?

GREEN COUNTRY GIRL. A .- The invitations should be written on plain white paper in silver ink, headed by the dates of the marriage and this anniversary, and sent two Curried Veal.—Cut three pounds of weeks in advance. For the decorations lean yeal into dice an inch square. use flowers in season and silver paper Fry a sliced onion in two tablespoons wherever possible. The bride and butter until it begins to color, her daughters and granddaughters are Strain out the onion; heat the butter dressed in white. The bride and the to hissing, put in the meat cubes and bridegroom stand at the door to greet shake over the coals until heated the guests as they arrive, and mingle

gravy. As it begins to boil add the beau. Do you think there is still hope? cook for ten minutes and serve. 3. I have a scar on my head that shows. Arrange on platter surrounding the What will take out the redness? meat with boiled rice.

BLUE EYES. A.-1. Spray the throat and nos listerine two or three times a day. Just before going into company wash the nose and gargle the throat with a weak

A .- Rip the sleeves and carefully fuls of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, press out the wrinkles. If this does and one grated nutmeg. Make the not lengthen them the desired amount same as mince pies. This mixture will set in just above the wrist hem wide PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE keep a long time (in a cool place) if cluny insertion dyed to match the silk. It Use a band of the same lace in the

Dear Miss Grey: I would like to start a courtship with some nice fellow, but never meet anyone. I am called a pretty girl, but somehow I do not take. Could you tell me how to act so I could make an impression on someone? I am a stranger here, and so lonesome. When making horseradish sauce put A.-Yours is a common yearning. the horseradish, after it has been There is no easy way to attract nowashed and peeled, through the mine- tice and liking. Develop your mind by The effect will be just good reading, hold yourself to cheer-

[By M. E. G.]
This is a plea for rights—no, not women's rights but those of children. "But," someone says, "children have set of badly-spoiled youngsters." True enough, doubtless, but still there is one thing we owe the child—his birth-The easiest way to even a skirt is right, as it were, and it is the right to finish skirt completely except the somebody else whom the parents may

Just today, while walking along a quiet street, I noticed a stately wo-man and her little boy. The latter was full of spirits, and presently sightextra hip length is already allowed, ing an iron fence anead, nastened on Lay skirt on table and subtract as and had two or three glorious underwant it from the floor; if two inches, mark the skirt 34 inches in length from the measure, and your skirt will be perfectly even.

Macaroni or rice, after being cooked, if put into a colander, rinsed with cold water, will not stick together in a solid mass, as it is inclined to do. The rice can be put into the oven for a moment afterwards to reheat it.

When buttons are removed from a dress for future use they should be loosely strung on a thread before being put in the button box. This is a time-saver, and keeps the buttons from getting lost or separated.

When a whisk broom becomes thin and shabby soak the ends of the straw in water and cut the thin ends off someness of these little men and wowomen is lost.

> Mrs. Katherine M. Cook has been nominated by the Democratic state convention for re-election as superintendent of public instruction in Color-

Miss Helen Gould has received the taloupe is to sprinkle it with powdered degree of doctor of laws from the ringer.

American College for Girls in Constantinople. Dr. Mary Patrick is the president of this college and Miss

## YOUR SUN AND MY SUN

An East Indiau Story For Children BY SUI SIN FAR.

The sun moved hither and thither in the clear pool. Vally, leaning over, watched delightedly its tremulous mo-

"Oh," cried she to Benji, lying in the long grass under a spreading tree, "the sun is dancing so merrily." Benji lifted his head and gazed up

at the sky. "'Tis not dancing, 'tis standing still,"

Vally glanced upwards, then down again into the pool.
"There are two suns," she "Your sun and my sun!"

"Your sun and my sun!" echoed water ox near by. "Your sun and my sun!" moc the green pigeons in the bamboo.

"That is so," said Benji, coming over to her side and leaning upon her houlder to look into the water. "Your Bun dances, and mine stands still."
"Your sun and my sun," repeated



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aged to whisper tremulously to the Prin-

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"My son! Do you also know him?"

'Have you met him in Paris?"

"Yes."
"But I have never seen you at the Rue Boissiere Boissiere."

"No. We met at Rudin's, and sometimes in the Louvre."

"And does he know that you are coming to Delgratz?"

"No. I assure you—"

The Princess hesitated. It was not in her kind heart to think evil of this singuarly frank-looking and attractive girl.

"Will you tell me your name?" she said

"Will you tell me your name?" she said, turning with one foot on the step, for they were about to enter separate car-

riages,
"Joan Vernon."
"I suppose it is idle to ask, but you are not married?"
"No, nor likely to be for a very long "Aboard!" cried a guard, marvelling that women could find so much to say at the very last moment.

"Well," said the Princess, "I hope to see you at dinner. If not, in Delgratz."

Joan took good care that no one except her maid and an attendant saw her again that evening. She elt bruised and buffeted as though she had been carried among rocks by some irresistible current. Even her mind refused to act. The why and the wherefore of events were dim and not to be grasped. Over and over again she regretted the impulse that led ther to take this journey. Felix, as friend and artistic tutor, was invaluable; but in the guise of mentor for a young woman who had her own way to ware to ware the say of the s and artistic tutor, was invaluable; but in the guise of mentor for a young woman who had her own way to make in the world, and nothing more to depend on than her artistic faculties, and a small income from a trust fund, he was a distinct failure. What would Alec think of it all And what would Alec's mother say when her son told her that Joan Vernon was the woman he meant to marry?

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could not define them. And Felix dined alone, and smoked in dumb\_reverie, and when Prince Michael, warmed with wine and cheered by the knowledge that a wearisome journey was drawing to a close, unbent so far as to ask him to sing, the little man shook his head. "You'll head me singing in Delyratz, Monseigneur," he said. "I shall have something to think about then, and I sing to think, just as you live to eat. At present there isn't a note in the box, Now, if madame can spare you, just sit down there, and you and I will talk of down there, and you and I will talk of old times. For instance, poor Amel Constant—she died the other day—"
"Ah, bah!" growled Michael. "That poor Ameli not interesting. Old times of that sort generally mean times one would rather forget. Au 'voir, M'sieur Poluski. We shall meet across the Danube. If your principles permit, come and see me at "My principles carry me into strange ompany, Monseigneur," said Felix,

Joan Becomes the Victim of Circum-On arriving at Delgratz, Joan sti evoided her distinguished travelling com avoided her distinguished travelling com-panions. Indeed, no one paid any heed to her, since Prince Michael's vanity could not resist the temptation of making him-self known, and when the word went around that the King's father was in the around that the King's lather was in the station, there was such a press around him and the Princess that ordinary passengers were of little account.

Monselgneur was flattered by the ex-Monseigneur was nattered by the excitement caused by his unexpected appearance, and he momentarily regretted the lack of display that resulted from his decision to travel incognito. It would be a many first the same of the same and the same are selective, it has been as much more effective, it has been as much more effective. have been so much more effective if he had been greeted by the King and a glitering staff the moment he descended from the train. It was undignified, too descended

o pass through the streets of the capital n a dishevelled hired vehicle, when a oyal carriage, surrounded by a cavalry scort, might have brought him to the palace in style. It was somewhat late in the day, however, to rectify the mistake now. He could not hang around the station while a mesenger went to his

the station while a mesenger went to his son, and if he meant to effect a surprise he had succeeded admirably.

Leaving a valet and maid to bring the luggage, which an obsequious customs officer cleared at once, he ushered his wife into a ramshackle victoria and told the man to drive to the Schwarzburg.

Every Serb is a born gossip; but a policeman had whispered the names of the eminent pair, and awe kept the driver's tongue from wagging, else Prince Michael would have received a greater shock than the welcoming bump of a singularly bad pavement. Luckily the Black Castle lay at no great distance from the railway, since Delgratz was but a small place when the palace was built, and the town had long age closed arcural it. place when the palace was built, and the town had long ago closed around it on

every hand,

During the short drive Michael tried to During the short drive Michael tried to be cheery, though he had slept little during two nights. "These old streets have really changed very little," he said. "When I was a boy I remember thinking how magnificent they were. What an eye-opener it must have been for Alec when he realized that he had given up Paris—for this!" and he waved a deprecating hand toward the unkempt houses, yellow washed and dingy; for the White City, though white when seen from a distance, turns out to be an unhealthy. distance, turns out to be an unhealthy-looking saffron at close quarters. The Princess cared nothing for the squalor of the town. She was thinking of her son, "I wish we had told Alec we were com-ing, Michael," she said. "Now that we are here, the reasons you urged for secrecy seem to be less convincing than ever."

ever."

"Alec would have telegraphed his prompt advice to remain where we were."

"Perhaps—"

"Perhaps you will allow me to decide what is best to be done, Marie. Our affairs had reached a crisis. So long as affairs had reached a crisis. So long as there was a chance of my becoming a King I was able to finance myself. Now that Alec is firmly established, and filling empty heads with all this nonsense as to retrenchment and economical administration, every creditor I had in the world is pestering me. You cannot realize the annoyance to which I have been subjected during the last fortnight. Life was becoming intolerable, just because Alec was talking galimatias to a number of irresponsible journalists."

"Why not write and tell him our troubles? He would have helped us, I am bles? He would have helped us, I am sure. And that which you call rubbish seems to have caught the ear of all Europe. Even the Journal des Debats bles?

Europe. Even the Journal des Debats published a most eulogistic article about him last week." "Poof!" snorted Monseigneur. Paris rags pander to republicanism. Every word, every act, of an impetuous youngster like Alec is twisted into an argument against the older gument against the older monarchies. Give an eye to the mean-looking building on the right. That is the Chamber of Deputies. Alec made the speech there that won him a throne. Who would have believed it? Just a few words, and he became King!"

Something in Prince Michael's tone caused his wife to look at him sharply. "You are not growing envious, Michael?" she asked.

"You but I was a feel."

she asked.

"No; but I was a fool."

"Because I shall keep you to our compact," she said, with a firmness of manner that surprised the pompous little man by her side. He had been answered in that way so seldom during their married life that the novelty was displeasing.

"Ah, bah! what are you saying?" he cried. He stifled the next words on his lips; for the horse passed under an arch, and not even the studied repose of a princely boulevardier could conceal his new amazement.

marry?
So Joan grew miserable and developed a headache, and wept a little over perplexities that were very real, though she









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of Kosnovia. They were tearing it to pieces. The roof was off, one wing was wholly dismantled, and the beautiful gardens were strewn with debris.

"In the name of Providence, what is make the control of the control o going on?" demanded Monseigneur of the "It is the King's order, your Highness," said the man, glorying in the fact that the muzzle was off—by request. "The castle is to be demolished and a new National Assembly built on the site."

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