### THE WOMAN'S CORNER

TO BE FASHIONABLE WEAR BELTS



NEW STYLES IN BELTS.

and never were counters of fashionable shops so laden with belts in exquisite designs as they are this sea-

needle she has several stitched or em-And she buys a black suede belt for belt-loving girl.

ably glass). She looks with longing eye match the belt.

Never were belts in such demand, at—and eventually buys—a crush belt with tassel concealing a watch hook, hanging from the left side.

She sees many others she would like narrow patent leather laced together If the summer girl is clever with her at the back with silk ribbons is just about the smartest thing out in that broidered and shaped white linen line. And there are shaped belts of wash belts with pearl buckles. And stitched pongee to wear with pongee she must have, of course, a narrow suits, and of heavy crash to wear red shiney leather belt with leather- with crash suits, and wide crush belts covered buckle to wear with her mid- of satin, moire, suede linen and even dy collar and red plaid Windsor tie velvet, that are most tempting to the

Buckles are metal covered with lea-If her purse holds out she has a ther, pearl, brass, gunmetal and even 3½-inch wide belt of suede to match carved copper and silver set with her best suit, and this belt is fastened stones in gorgeous colors. Some of the with a most ornate buckle of metal simpler wash belts are fastened with set with semi-precious stones (prob- a trio of ordinary snappers covered to

#### RECIPES FOR BERRY TIME

Gooseberries are most famous of two cups of flour with two teaspoons corresponding with a stranger, my dear. If your

Gooseberry Trifle-Stew one pound of berries with three ounces sugar and two tablespoons water until tender. then rub through a colander. Divide a eggs and add two cups of milk. Sift do not extend the acquaintance withsponge cake into slices, place in deep one quart of flour with two teaspoons out a proper introduction.

dish, cover with the geoseberry pulp lish, cover with the gooseberry pulp pour over it one-half pint of warm cups of berries with flour and stir into custard, and allow it to become perfectly cold. When ready to serve whip one-third pint of cream stiffly, spread over the pudding, sprinkle with some! almonds and serve.

half pound of sugar and chill. Thicken one quart of boiling milk with the beaten yolks of three eggs, season with nutmeg and a little salt, and stir neringue with the beaten whites of them a wholesome soup. the eggs, or serve with whipped cream.

Gooseberry Jam-Prepare berries, Pour into jars, cover at once with weeks before using. paper brushed over with white of egg, and keep in a cool, dry place.

remedial in all diseases related to dys- top and serve.

for breakfast, or as a simple dinner with custard.

Gooseberries are most famous of dessert, with good liquid sauce. Sift ripe blackberries. Bake in muffin especially if the other person pans twenty minutes.

> into eggs and milk. Dredge three Bake covered in a greased dish for an hour, then uncover and brown, Serve with hard sauce.

The elderberry is said to charm away epilepsy and dropsy. Its juices made. (3) What, in your opinion is the Gooseberry fool is a favorite des- make sauces for meats, and vinegars sert. Simmer one quart of berries in for salads. As elderflower water it aptwo cups of water, and when the fruit pears among the choicet accessories of reaches the bursting point, press the toilet table, and the dried flowers through a colander. Mix with one- have been used as a perfumed filling for sofa pillows, and as a practical packing for fruits, and even eggs. European peasants, dry elderberries into the gooseberry pulp. Make stiff in summer, and in winter make of

Elderberry catsup is a choice dressing for fish. Pour one gallon of boiland add an equal weight of sugar. To ing vinegar over one gallon of ripe seven pounds of fruit add one pint of elderberries, and set in a warm place water. Put in preserving kettle, over night. Strain juice into a prelet stand by the side of the fire until serving kettle; rub the berries the sugar is dissolved, then add the through sieve, and add them to the fruit. Bring slowly to boiling point, vinegar with a teaspoon each of cinstir occasionally, then boil slowly un- namon, cloves, nutmeg, two blades of til syrup stiffens, when tested on a mace and one-half teaspoon each of cold plate; this will be when the jam has boiled for about forty minutes. and bottle while hot. Set aside six

Raspberries are delicious served with pineapple. Cut off top of pine-The blackberry is the most impor- apple and serve. Remove the inside of tant of the small fruits. It contains fruit, cut fine and mix with one cup fron and is therefore used as the red raspberries. Sweeten and set in basis of many excellent cordials and refrigerator. When ready to serve fill Its juice is undoubtedly the shell with the fruit, put on the

entery, and is supposedly valuable for Raspberry Whip - Beat one and a several troubles of the mouth, throat quarter cups of raspberries with one cup powdered sugar and white of one Blackberry muffins are not com- egg until stiff. Pile on dish, chill, surmonly made; they serve equally well round with lady fingers and serve





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THE BLACKSMITH'S SON. Prince sat upon his throne' and called Randel, the blacksmith's son, to him, saying: "You are a lad of much strength, and as I am about to se out in search of the Princess who lives in the enchanted forest, I may need

At once they set out on their travels. They came to a field in which a cow and calf were feeding. The Prince tried to drive them away with a stick, which, of course, made the cow think he wanted to hurt her baby, so the ran at him with lowered horns. Juickly Randel stepped up, and speakng softly led her away. The Prince passed safely through the field to the enchanted forest.

Here they slepf, but in the morning to their surprise they found they were surrounded by bramble bushes The Prince tried to cut his way out but could not. It was Randel who seized the golden sword and easily limbs of the trees hindered them.

fron gate. The Prince tried to open the but could not, though Randel wung it open easily.

There was a terrible roaring, and big we other him.



and hit one of the lions with her horns, killing him, while the other ran away nade a path. They went slowly, for the with the Prince in his mouth. When the cow moved, out of the castle trip-At last they came to a very high ped the Princess and all the forest trees at once became soldiers. The Princess kissed Randel and called him a Prince, and they had a big wedding. They wanted to invite the other Prince, but nobody could find

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What days did Aug. 12, 1888, and April 24, 1883, fall on? 2. How much should a girl of 22, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh? E. B. B. A.-1, Sunday, Tuesday. 2. One hundred and thirty pounds.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. How can I remove oil paints from cotton goods? 2. How can a silk and rubber girdle be cleaned? READER. A .- 1. With turpentine. 2. With

fu.lers' earth. Dear Miss Grey: What will remove oats of old paint from furniture?

your conversation.

girls? (3) Did Evans-Wilson write any books besides "St. Elmo," "Infelice," "Marcaria," "Vashti," "Inez," "At the Mercy of Likeims," "Beulah?" If so

М. Н. М. A .- (1) Not knowing you, I cannot say if it is your fault, but don't worry about the lack of attention. Be obliging and helpful—as charming a little girl as you know how-and leave the rest to common sense. (2) Never having been a boy, I am really not sure. Suppose you study your friends and find out what particular hobby or fad is dear to the heart of eachsports, books, collections, etc. - then to own. For instance, a double one of it. Keep well posted in current events. Do let me know if this helps any. (3) You have named of all her books that I know of. Why not take up some reading of a more structive character than the books you mention? This might help you in

> Dear Miss Grey: (a) Some months ago I began corresponding with a young gentleman in Florida, United States. He noticed my name is an International Correspondence column, and he wrote to me. Since then we have corresponded regularly. Now he is coming to Canada, and is passing through London. He wishes to call on me. Would it be proper for me to let him? (b) Is it proper for one to speak to another person on the street if they have become acquainted through busi ness only? A. (a) It is rather a risky affair this

complete i No and story, and from English cook spoon of salt; work one-half cup of not object, perhaps he had better call. books come all the best recipes for butter or lard into the flour, add one it may disillusion both of you before cup of milk and one beaten egg, one further harm is done. (b) Strictly cup of milk and one beaten egg, one further harm is done. (b) Strictly tablespoon of sugar, and one cup of speaking, it is a breach of etiquette, man. There are times, however, when Blackberry Pudding — Beat three it seems more courteous to speak, but

> Mount Brydges. Dear Madam: Kindly answer the following questions through The Advertiser: (1) After sugging in public is it necessary to bow? If not, what is proper? (2) Suggest a pretty for wool suit and how it would be proper time for a young lady to arrive Street Address ... home after having an evening drive with a gentleman friend? Who should suggest returning? (4) Suggest something to make the hair light and fluffy. (5) How should a child of 13 do her hair, providing the face is rathe small? (6) Are colored stockings worn, providing the pumps are black pat-

COUNTRY GIRL. A. (1) It is customary to bow. (2) Wistaria is a pretty and modish color Have the skirt made with the popular pointed overskirt, edged with black moire ribbon, or use a pretty braiding design in black. A black moire shawl collar and cuffs on a two-button tailored coat would look very stylish, (3) Ten o'clock at the latest. The lady. (4) When washing use a little powdered borax in the rinsing water. (5) Part in the centre and braid in two

strands. Tie with wide ribbon. DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries and Cream. Tunket. Coffee

Chicken Salad. Tea

LUNCHEON.

Lamb Chop Carrots with White Sauce. Potatoes. Rhubarb Trifle.

English pounds flour, one-quarter ounce salt. four ounces lard, one-half compressed yeast cake, one-half pound currants, and one gill of milk. Sift flour, add the salt, and rub in the lard; then add the currants. Add yeast, then add a gill of tepid water and make into a batter; then let it stand for thirty minutes. Add half a pint of tepid water and gill of milk and knead for ten minutes. More milk or water may Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am nearly 18, be added if found too stiff. Let the and the boys don't pay much attention dough stand in a warm place covered to me. Why is it? (2) What do with a cloth until risen; then make boys like to talk about when with into small loaves of even size and let

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The pattern is cut in four sizes: 1, 2, 4 you know, and so too did Sir Charles and 6 years. It requires 1% yards of Bander—you've heard of him—while you of the car.

Bander—you've heard of him—while you of the car.

Went shooting instead of coming along as I wished. Sir Charles with a clear field address on receipt of 10 cents in silver has, I fear, won Alice's heart. None of the contraction of the same and the s

OFPARTMENT ADVERTISER. PATTERN Places sand shave-mentioned

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## By William Tillinghast Eldridge.

CHAPTER I few weeks, I am bound to ask myself how it all could have occurred. Surhow it all could have occurred. Sur-prise followed surprise. I was picked up, in many ways so modern. The Lake of Wertzer sparkles clear to my mind as it did the morning when I first saw it, and then black and cold as on that fate-ful night so long ago.

The picture, however, always gives way to the thought of the strange fate which placed me, a private gentleman, in the rush and fuss that attended the crown-

self possessed of full knowledge, not only across the aisle.

of its existence but of its most hidden His forehead wa secrets. And more than that, I became the companion, the helper, the adviser at Was it not natural that at first I turning to my mail, began to open the felt I was in strange company? Then I ceased to wonder. Perhaps events crowded in too quickly. However that may be, I know I soon found myself playing a part, fighting a fight, as if I had always had, and now I shut my eyes and glory in it as in some fair dream.

I thank Fate I had my turn upon that stage, and though the pang is there. have recompense for every heartache.
t was all to have met her and helped
o do what was done. And then there

At the very start I give full credit to my sister Pelly for my meeting with Karl von Verlder. She did not, of course, introduce me to him, and yet had she not insisted upon my going with her and Frank to Rhineeliff that spring, I should never have fallen in with him as I did. So, I extend to her the honor of having started me on the road to doing something, an act she claimed I had never been guilty of before.

I had refused to be one of my sister's house party. Instead, I had gone west for a good long hunting trip. An old friend had written me about the time At the very start I give full credit to

a thought of something that may yet

Polly made her plans, and I accepted his invitation in preference to hers. Three months in the woods, loafing when you will, tramping when you feel so inclined and, above all, sleeping out prise followed surprise. I was picked up, apparently, and carried along into, perhaps, as exciting a series of events as man ever encountered. As I now write make one's fondness for trains, their dirt an attractive one. (Another stop. Alice and old, truly of the Old World, and yet self in the Pullman on the last stage of my journey back to New York. I had found a piles of mail at the Auditorium, but two hours had passed since leaving the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the contemporary before I capital tell you a whole lot, for the capital tell you a whole lot, and the capita Chicago before Someway, I did not feel in the mood

to take up my correspondence, so in-stead, I went through a pile of newspapers and a few magazines. As I finished the last paper my gaze, which for ten minutes had wandered from From utter lack of knowledge that such the article I was reading, fell upon one country existed, I suddenly found my- of my fellow passengers seated directly

His forehead was wrinkled in mute peror at least was conscious that he secret councils. For a brief day I wondered at my place. Meeting with lords and dukes, the confidant of her, the companion of brave Karl von Merlder, the adviser of gruff old Kurimurt.

or at least was conscious that he was there before me, apparently studying hard over some knotty problem and all the volument would have it out by the roots.

Finally I threw down my paper and,

etters.

found my more personal correspondence.

A thick envelope addressed in a bold hand to "John Harold Converse" clearly indicated my sister, and I seized upon it as an oasis in a desert of inane letters. I knew that Polly would, at least, write interestingly, if possibily uncomplimentar-

ily, and as I opened the thick sheets

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escaped the lions and wolves. You know I was very sure you would be eaten alive, and, in fact, expressed the hope that such would be your fate. Of course, you went away on a nasty hunting trip when and, in fact, expressed the hope that such would be your fate. Of course, you such would be your fate. Of course, you went away on a nasty hunting trip when Frank and I felt you should have come "Time, however, has softened your sister's heart, and although you have al-

ways been just as unaccommodating, I do forgive you. So now come back to us at once, for really I feel the need of you as a safety valve. Frank himself moment thought of his marrying my old the papers the other was examining. you as a safety valve. Frank himself told me last night that he hoped you would turn up soon, so he could have an acceptable subject for mild oaths. You know I allow Frank to swear only at you. So do come back to us. John, and on you again for two months. In fact, gers. John, Alice has turned out far worse John, Alice has turned out far worse than I had believed the girl capable

has, I fear, won Alice's heart. None of the other men seemed able to stop the international outrage. If you'd been with me she would have stored away the incident to prove her claim, there, John! "Think of it! You look so well on all occasions. I know Sir Charles could never have stood up for one moment against your strong points. You look go the human, I fear, and nothing men against your strong points. You look go the human, I fear, and nothing men against your strong points. ment against your strong points. know you're handsome, John, (Spare my modesty.) if one takes you apart, "Of course, if is far too determined standpoint unless she's slight, blond and has light blue eyes. Your eyes, John, are a beautiful deep brown, but then snap at times really too severely. they snap at times really too severely.

Still the whole is good, and Alice was never, if anything, a vivisector." (This, really, thought I, was in Polly's best style. She would tell you most sweetly to say she was about thirty. Perhaps your good points and then calmly show you they had no real grace at all.)
"So if you had only gone in for sweet Alice instead of the wolves and bears But there it is, I suggested Rhinecliff and Alice, and you, of course, in your contrariness at once bolted for Montana. "Do you know, it's hard to realize the fastidious John roughing it? Frank says all, like a Turk. I can't fancy it. And now about this time you're coming home. If you start when your last letter said,

you'll find this, over a week old, at the English, though the dear girl won't make me her father confessor. If it's true I shall look about for some one else. There's really an advantage in hunting a wife for you, for money doesn't matter You are so rich, I feel you must marry some poor creature. I'll try to find one. (Luncheon—more later.)
"Everybody is so well I am unable to dwell on new diseases. Things go with Frank just the same. Jimmie Van Burve ried that horse you sold him once too often, and now Jimmie goes about in motor. His knee is getting better, but really fear he'll be lame for life. Don't say Jimmie can't ride. You know the

horse was a brute. "Frank is crazy over his car, or cars "Frank is crazy over his car, or cars of their contents."
I'd better say, for now he's got at least of this he took several packages of they're small ones. I'm going to wake they're small ones. I'm going to wake great care and deliberation.

I approve and find myself a up later on, I suppose, and find myself widow, for Frank is such a reckles has just run up the steps.)
"Later! Extra! Alice is going to marr; Alice doesn't know a thing herself, cept she's going to be married at once Think of it! No chance for anything Sir Charlie has got some wee mite of

place down in Europe. It's a diplomati position and one that just suits his down to the ground. He says - through down to the ground. Alice—that he shan't have anything to a it's only a 'piper' of a kingdon do as it's only a 'piper' of a kingdom. Thus he can hunt, ride, and read all he Thus he can hunt, ride, and likes. I'll venture you he offier occupation when he told Alice, and it began with an 'l.'
"But think of it, John. Alice will be

married before you can get here. Now don't say you don't care a hang, for you know you love her. But you'll never see her again, I fear, for they leave at once for Scarvania, and where that is I don't know, so there's no telling when she'll ome back.
"Now come to us at once. I've got to

fix Alice up for this wedding as best I can on short notice, and so can tell you can on snort notice, and so can ten you nothing more than I've got my hands completely full.

"Now do come. You know I love you as much as I abuse you. If I could catch you on the wire I'd have you here for the wedding, of course. Perhaps Sir Charles would let you be B. M. It would be a fitting punishment for letting such

dear girl slip through your fingers. "P. S.-Alice just in. She reports Scar vania a delightful spot, according to Sir C. That he has spent a good deal of his

time there the last three years, and re-calls, as a convincing argument in its favor, that we, Alice and I, met a Scar-vanian princess a few years ago in Lon-don. I remember the girl, and I will admit, if she is an example, the country's not so terrible. Yet it's no excuse for his taking Alice so far away.

member. At least one thing was certain, no more could interfering Polly lay traps with sweet Alice as the bait. I seemed to take no interest in the one had liked the girl—liked her immensely at her side. Then she moved her chair but because of that saw no good reasolve on its pivot, and to all appearplaymate.

As I sat considering what had come of my hunting trip—though I had no thought publicly to scrutinize what the other it would have been different had I not was looking over, but apparently no one gone-my eyes wandered over the car in in the car except myself had noticed promise not to force Alice Bessling silent contemplation of my fellow passen-

There were very few worthy of note, hardly one to whom you would give a second consideration, except a very strik-ing girl, two seats beyond on my side Several times.

A pretty woman Polly had always contended was an attractive point of interest to me. I am quite sure if she had ing more or less.

Maid, widow or wife? I mused as I leaned back in my chair and made a care-

leaned back in my chair and made a conful inspection of the lady's profile. Certainly not wife. I made up my mind at once on that point. Just why, howat once on that point. Just why, how-ever, it would have been hard for me to explain. If not wife, then not widow. And if neither, then certainly maid. two years under that possible age, but

I nodded my head in agreement with my decision, and then quickly shifted idea that he my gaze as the object of my serutiny ject of intercooked up. Her look said plainly she youd me to e looked up. Her look said plainly she youd me to explain the thing as I viewwas fully aware she had been under ed it then, particularly as I again noted observation and, moreover, her expression did not seem to resent the fact.

Not so satisfactory, I thought, as I Herelips, full and red, were parted in stuck my nose deep into a stuck my nose deep into a magazine, leager expectation as her dark, sna which I suddenly discovered to be upside eyes watched the man at her side.

As I turned it over I could aller become rose and fell with most have sworn a faint smile appeared for an instant at the corner, of her mouth. Driven from the consideration of one passenger, I turned to a consideration of my blonde neighbor, having found the magazine uninteresting, upside down or otherwise.

Her bosom rose and fell with deep breaths as she sat, every nerve at full tension, leaning forward, a paper before the face, but her eyes fastened on the package balanced almost carelessly in the man's right hand.

Then suddenly, as if to break the conditions of the man number hack the folder.

"Foreign, I should say," I summed up my second examination. "A German, and stroking his mustache, he pulled a rather a clever chap." The square forehead, the deep-set eyes and the firm down the aisle. lips, that met tightly, were all good points in a man or dog.

Suddenly he left off pulling his mustache, and turning in his chair, picked sheets and give her a chance to read or

reat care and deliberation.

I was about to turn to my magazine, were bound to follow. If they when the fair stranger who had first attracted my attention moved quickly across the aisle and dropped into the osity as that for which any woman was seat next the German-looking chap. As ever she did so she carefully turned her back toward him.

The move was made so deliberately

The move was made so deliberately

of woman and was busy poring over the re- documents in his hand, while the bag rested on his knees.

For a moment or two the woman

I seemed to take no interest in the one
selv at her side. Then she moved her chair

My eyebrows went up in astonishment, It was risking a great deal to attempt so even the change in seats.

I am frank to say curiosity got the better of me, and I watched the two across the aisle with more than ordin-Several times as laturned hastily to

my paper I caught a quick glance the woman's part about the car, a actions. Fortune certainly eral had left for the diner, and the re-

maining few were either asleep or busy reading. Apparently no one was the slightest attention to the two Just after the woman had taken her last glance about the car, and moved forward carefully in her seat, the man fell again to pulling his mustache

balanced a last package of papers in his In the pause, while he considered the documents, as if weighing the moare-fully, and the woman sat watching them, a flush of excitement on her face, as though she would like to reach forward and seize the package, I attempted place, the strange

proper light.
Certainly these two did each other. ever, to be deeply concerned in all the man did, yet the man had no apparent be deeply concerned in all the ject of interest to anyone. It was he-Her bosom rose and fell with deep

or otherwise.

"A decent-looking fellow." agreed I. spell, the man pulled back the folded sheets under the elastic band, examined each title carefully, nodded, and dropped them into the pocket of his coat. As he did so he snapped his bag together and placed it on the floor at Then falling again into the habit of

scoffed at by my sex.

#### that I pricked up my ears. There was a rounded purpose in it beyond a doubt, and I fell (To be continued). BALDHEADS WILL BE SCARCE WHEN PARISIAN SAGE IS BETTER KNOWN

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in years but are headed or grey, people ly take you to be many years older, and you will be helpless to prevent. Dandruff is the

oot of evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working persistency worthy of a better cause there would be no

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"It keeps the hair soft and glossy, the scalp clean, and makes the half

grow long, and stops falling hair. "I recommend it to anyone as good tonic."-Elizabeth House, Man-