### THE WOMAN'S CORNER

CUTE LITTLE CAP FOR EVENING WEAR



Almost monastic in its simplicity is this graceful little headdress. It is made of velvet, lined with soft silk, fastened with a narrow velvet throat band, and decorated with a jewelled pendant.

One good point is the fact that the clever girl can make one for herself with sittle cash outlay. A width of velvet and lining silk, and a generous measurement from ear to ear across the top of the head, will make it.

The pendant is made of silk cord fringe, chenille braid and jewels, and can be made at home or bought at any furnishing store.

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples, Stuffed with Dates. Hominy and Craem, Corned Beef Hash.

Graham Raised Gems.

LUNCHEON.
Fried Hominy. Cold Boiled Tongue.
Baking Powder Biscuits.

Cocoa.

DINNER.

Raw Clams. Wafers.
Roasted Saddle of Lamb.
Turnip and Mashed Potatoes.

Buttered String Beans.

HANGING THE HOLLY

One of the delights connected with Christmas is hanging the holly and other

If holly wreaths form part of the

with perky bows of rich red satin ribbor

"MISS MARGARET."

My papa tells me that come by

Fur Combinations.

are proportionately long, long enough

Combinations of fur are many in

made into a sort of overshade.

greens.

Waldorf Salad.
Cottage Cheese.
Pumpkin Pie.
Coffee.

pple Gelatine Pudding. Peanut Cookies.

Wafers.

#### **CYNTHIA GREY'S** CORRESPONDEN

Dear Miss Grey: I am an appreciative reader of your column, and would be grateful if you would answer these questions: 1. I have heavy hair and have been wearing the turban and coronet braid. Is that out of style? 2. Is it entirely improper for a girl to receive jewelry as a gift from a young man, if they are not engaged 3. Can one stencil on silk satisfactorily with common stencil paint? M. P. W.

A.-1. The style you mention is not as popular as the Empire coil and curls; a tendency for a simple way of dressing the hair seems to prevail. 2. Mrs. Malaprop frowns upon this practice, and it certainly is not in good taste to accept expensive gifts from a gentleman who is nothing more to you than an acquaintance. Your common sense will tell you why. 3. Yes.

Dear Miss Grey: I am soon to live Dear Miss Grey: I am soon to live in a city where I have a number of acquaintance. How shall I let them know I have moved to their city? Thanking you in advance, NADINE.

A.—Best send each acquaintance and pour over it a well-blended two cards — one giving your former

A.—Best send each acquaintance french dressing.

A.—Best send and one your new address. For more intimate friends write a little note cut off the stem end and remove the stating that you are now settled in pulp. Let it stand in salted water ten your new quarters and would be minutes. Wipe dry and fill with the could tell by the sound of the number of the Dragon."

Bernheim lay listening with closed eyes. He could tell by the sound of pleased to have them call.

with French dressing. Pack uguny into pepper case and let stand three or four hours. Slice with a sharp knife. The white circles of cheese edged with green make an attractive dish. Garnish with Dear Miss Grey: Would you please inform me what would stop superflous hair? Much worried. MAY. A .- First cleanse the affected spots make an attractive dish. with soapy warm water containing a Serve with French dressing. few drops of ammonia; then apply hydrogen peroxide with a soft cloth. I am told, however, that the most lasting results are obtained by electric

Dear Miss Grey: How do you dry shampooed hair? Does it injure the hair-to put powder on it? What will decoration, and are to be hung in the keep it from falling out? 2. Can you windows, place them outside and they give me a permanent cure for white lice on house plants?

DOT.

If nolly wreaths form part of the decoration, and are to be hung in the windows, place them outside and they will remain fresh for a longer period. The effect will be the same as if they

becalists do not recommend the use of the dry shampoo, especially if the are great possibilities. Stretch a garland are great possibilities. Stretch a garland the full length of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" in the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell a preparation called "Tobacco exemples" is the control of the mantle and at each sell as the control of sell a preparation called "Tobacco extract," which is to be sprayed on the affected leaves and stems. I have heard it highly praised. A simple homemade remedy is to spray with soap suds, afterwards rinsing with the frame entirely, using a large bow of crimson maline at the top.

To ornament the dining-room between meals in Christmas week, fill a huge silver glass or brass bowl full of mistletoe.

ver, glass or brass bowl full of mistletoe, Dear Miss Grey: Please publish a arranged among the sprays. A similar receipe for flour pancakes? Can you decoration would be effective on the bufgive me some facts regarding Marie of mistletoe and the red bows could be Corelli, the novelist, and her home life? What is the stone and flower for November and March? Will Paisley

rimmings be as fashionable as ever this winter?. Thanking you in advance,

A.—1. One cup flour, one cup sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, little salt, stir well, adding more flour if necessary to make a smooth batter. Have frying pan hot and well greased with butter before commencing to make the butter before cakes. 2. Marie Corelli is unmarried cakes. 2. Marie Corein is unmarried immigrant girls who are the formal and a man hater. She lives alone at her tutelage.

Stratford-on-Avon, close to Shake "Miss Margaret's" slightest whim is law gathered or plaited. The open neck is provided that the core of the core o stratford-on-Avon, close to Shakespeare's home. She is very fond of to her charges. Every chance word that animals. 3. November, topaz; chryshe utters is held in sacred memory and stowed away back in a corner of the santhemum. March. bloodstone; violet. 4, Yes, extremely popular.

#### Hatpins and Hairpins.

holders now made for holding those two necessities of feminine life, hatpins and hairpins. Many of these can be made at home for Christmas gifts.

There is the hatpin cushion, which is really an elongated pincushion, made of

There is the hatpin cushion, which is really an elongated pincushion, made of soft plush and padded over a basket or cardboard ring, covered with damask and bordered with gimp or galloon.

Then there is the combined hatpin and hatholder, which is really a cushion of the sort just described, with a cretonnecovered stick fastened to its back, and some surmounted by a padded circle of wood Everybody has to wear shoes by winter the nothing.

surmounted by a padded circle of wood Everybody has to wear shoes by winter or heavy cardboard. On this the hat is

or heavy cardboard. On this the hat is placed.

Hairpins also have their cushions nowadays. They are very much like small round pincushions, and so any variety of round pincushions, and so any variety of round pincushions.

Hairpins also have their cushions nowadays. They are very much like small round pincushions, and so any variety of round pincushions. style is permissible. The novelty, how-ever, consists in the cushion tops, which may be of light burlap, net or a kindred may be of light burlap, net or a kindred may be of light burlap, net or a kindred wide-meshed material (one I saw recently was really a wire strainer over thin silk, with its binding concealed by a lace ruffle); and in the stuffing, which must be very loose and yet compact, bran or cotton waste is best.

the edge from her enjoyment by too much anticipation. For six other little girls, hook by crook, by persuasion or self-denial, had procured rubbers like-denial, had procured rubbers l

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of long coats, short coats, and small proper treatment. When Chamberlain's furs, the last a decided misnomer, for Liniment is applied a cure may be the neck pieces and muffs are in most effected in three or four days. This cases anything but small. Scarfs liniment is one of the best and most three-quarters of a yard, or even a remarkable preparations in use. Sold yard wide, are not unusual, and these by all dealers.

knees in front, or to be worn crossed fur may form a border.

to drape around the shoulders and fall Pure white ermine, with a border of CLOSING EXERCISES OF almost to the floor, or at least to the fine, silky black caracul makes a charming combination, and ermine on the shoulder, with one end falling bordered by shunk or other long dark down the back. These ample scarfs, fur, is also considerably used. Moleif they are to be worn gracefully, must skin, which has sprung into new popbe of extreme suppleness, and one of ularity, well-deserved because of this the fine short furs is generally used fur's softness, silkiness, and exquisite Programmes Carried Out By the for the body of the scarf, while either brown-grey tone, is combined with a long hair or short hair contrasting ermine and with the dark furs, and seal is used with almost everything.

## The Penniless Millionaire

(Author of "Joseph's Coat," "Aunt Rachael," "Rainbow Gold," Etc. (Copyrighted; All Right Reserved.)

graphs in the newspapers had turned up every now and then to show that with a single day's growth of hair. the sufferers by the loss were indefatigable in their efforts for the gem's recovery; and there was not a dealer on the outlook for intelligence of the of great price." invaluable jewel which now rested in the pocket of the tattered vagabond. readv. who lay in the frowsy bunk in Chinese

ashes. Bernheim yawned loudly, shiv-known?" ered, and pulled his tatters closer "That around him. Musing on the future, which lay before him, he fell once more "Lister and shaking with intense excitement from head to foot.

A voice spoke from the bunk beneath that on which he rested.
"Before you went to sleep last night, voice, "you were speaking of the Dragon's Horn."

"Was I?" said another voice, with a dreamy intonation as of one not yet and who offers it for sale." quite awake. "Ah, yes, I remember." "He who runs no risl I have been dreaming of it,"

The speakers addressed each other in a language which his six years residence in Shanghai had made as familiar to Bernheim as his own.

The owner of the sleepy voice yawn-

ed as if he were going to pieces, and then for a while there was silence. abruptly, and Bernheim thought that Bernheim lay quivering in anticipation they could scarcely fail to hear the of a renewal of the talk, and, after a ong pause, the sleepy voice asked: "What did you dream?"

"I dreamed a thousand things," said the other. The stone was always there. and always just falling into my hands. "Nothing has ever been heard?" "Nothing."

The conversation went laxly on with all the tinsel and embroideries of Ori ental speech, to this effect.

Remove Malaga grapes from stems, like the sea when it lies in deep sna-wipe each one separately, and take out dow under great rocks and a light fused to act, and then, somehow, with the control of the mental impulse, he will be something the sound of the mental impulse. The sound is the sound down to see the sound of the mental impulse, he will be sound to see the sound of the mental impulse. seeds. Make a cut in each grape, be- plays in the quiet depths of it." "And what of its value?" ginning at the stem end and extending

"Inestimable! There is no monarch the entire length. Insert in the cut a in the world whose treasury could pro-

eyes. He could tell by the sound of following mixture: Cream cheese mixed with chopped walnut meat and mixed with French dressing. Pack tightly into speakers had deserted the recumbent

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all sorts of cushions and made for holding those two f feminine life, hatpins and any of these can be made at ristmas gifts.

he hatpin cushion, which is magated pincushion, made of mad

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What with long privation, the excesses of last night, and the excitement of the moment, he was hard put to it to walk at all.

His guides emerged from the regions of the docks and debouched on Middle-sex street. Here they paused before a slop-seller's shop, and motioned Bernheim to join them.

"You cannot be seen with us as you are,' said the man whom Bernheim had first accosted. "Go in here and hide those rags with an overcoat. Buy

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The hue and cry which had followed | position. Raising his eyelids almost so loudly on the discovery of the theft imperceptibly, he could make them out of the Dragon's Horn had fallen silent dimly as they sat facing each other, more than a year ago, but odd paratheir snub Chinese noses close together, their shaven heads just furred

"In the hands of a thief," said one, "what would be its value?" "By comparison," said the other. or a worker in precious stones in the "nothing. And yet a fortune for an whole world who was not more or less emperor. It would cut into many stones "Doubtless it has been destroyed al

"Is there anywhere in the world Johnson's opium den, hard by the East great dealer in precious gems who is India docks in London.

great dealer in precious gems who is not known to one of us twain? And ndia docks in London.

It was a bitter cold morning. The fire are there anywhere great emeralds to the rusty grate had fallen to dead be bought whose history is not Song of All," Rose Burns; reading, in the rusty grate had fallen to dead be bought whose history is not

"That is well said," the other an-"Listen to me. Were the thief himinto a sick half-slumber, only to find self a man skilled in the cutting of himself startled suddenly wide awake jewels, there would by this time have been some new great stones heard of. I tell you the robber has found no courage to show his spoil to any man. He will hide it, perchance, for many years; but the priests of the Yellow over your ninth or tenth pipe," said the Monastery will not forget the Horn of the Dragon, and when a thousand years have gone by they will have vengeance on the man who holds it, who breaks it "He who runs no risk makes no

the first voice, "dreaming of it as if Dragon's Horn came my way I should for a hundred years."

| Dragon's Horn came my way I should know what to do with it." His companion let off a thrill and crackling laugh, dry and mirthless as

gain," said the second speaker, "If the

the sound of breaking twigs. "There is no such fortune as that for thee or for me.'

There the conversation ceased abruptly, and Bernheim thought that beating of the heart which throbbed so wildly in his breast. All manner of ers Vexsler; solo, "Sunflakes," Jean hopes, terrors and suspicions struggled together tumultuously in his brain. Was the long-drawn misery of poverty recitation, "Santa Claus and the together tumultuously in his brain. Was the long-drawn misery of poverty here at an end? Or were these men emissarles of the Monastery, who had tracked him down, had established his identity, and were now laying a plot to lure him on? Between the fears with which his own need inspired him, and the dread of betrayal to an enemy who would exact an absolutely merciless re-CHRISTMAS SALADS

"You have looked upon that wonder?"

"You have looked upon that wonder?"

"Twice I have seen it. It was like a lake of green water. In color it was like the sea when it lies in deep shalike the sea when it lies in d no renewal of the mental impals, and Frank Tucker, son found himself lurching unsteadily on ker; closing song, class. his feet, and staring at his momentary comrades, with eyes still filmy from

> They took no more no-

The Oriental turned, and looked at George, old scrutiny. Bernheim's lips moved, stein,

hinaman asked. "I want\_to speak to you," Bernheim answered, in the man's own dialect. A faint shade of something, which looked like surprise, crept into the Oriental's yellow face. He inclined his head gravely, but made no other answer.

Ashton; dialogue, "Mother Goosee's "I heard you talking," said Bernheim, still speaking the other's language, "of the great stolen jewel—the Dragon's Horn of the Yellow Monastery at Randon Horn of the Yellow M

name, asked him to wait awhile. name, asked him to wait awhile.

"Yes?" he said then, turning again to Bernheim. "I spoke of the great stolen Hoffman; recitation, "Curly Locks," "What would it be worth to you."

ng in at one comprehensive glance his dialogue, "Song of Christmas," hands, his vandyked raiment, his a hat. "You?" And he turned half away with a mere indication of a gesture of amused contempt. Again Bernheim laid a hand upon his

"I," he said. "The stone is in my possession. I heard you say that it you had it you would know how to disoose of it. Again the Oriental raised his voice ammoning his friend by name, and beckoning to him with a longnailed orefinger. The man approached, and

stood looking from his friend's face to the shabby figure of Bernheim, without apparent emotion of any kind. "Tell to him," said the man to whom Bernheim had already spoken, "what ou have told me." "I heard you and your friend," said

Horn. I heard you say that you would know how to dispose of it if it came Save the King. into your possession. I can put it in your hands. If I do so, how will you deal with me? "This is worth inquiry," said the man appealed to. "Shall we go home?"

in his pockets for warmth, and hug-ging the Dragon's Horn in one of them. What with long privation, the excesses

hide those rags with an overcoat. Buy some decent covering for your head, and leave that thing behind." (To Be Continued.)

# SIMCOE ST. SCHOOL

Pupils of the Different Grades.

The following programmes were carried out by the pupils of Simcoe street school: Grade VI.

Chairman's address, Kenneth Mun-

noch; opening chorus, "Christmas Bells," class; reading, "Bill Smith," Fred Barker; recitation, "Dolly's Letter," George Gauld; dialogue, "Railway Matinee," Clifford Curnoe, George Gauld, Georgie Murray, Clarence Campbell and Ora Sullivan; chorus, "Come, Let Us All Be Merry," class; dance, Highland Fling, Gladys Com-ber; reading, "Teddy Bear Story," Ora Sullivan; quartette, "Canada," Georgie Murray, Ora Sullivan, Clifford Curnoe, Clarence Campbell; reading, "What a Pansy Said," Fred Barker; recitation "The Oriole's Christmas Box," ard Glass; reading, "Little Nell," Jas. Wonch; reading, "Christmas," Vera Fralick; chorus, "Old Santa Claus," class; recitation, "Christmas Eve," "The Great Secret," Lillian Pennecott; recitation, "Annie's and Willie's Prayer," Marjorie Croden; dialogue, "Dollies' Doctor," Maud Jupp and Clifford Hamlyn; dialogue, "Christmas Lesson," Marjorie Wingett, Marjorie Croden, Ella Sweeny, Freda Boyce, Ora Sullivan, Ella Stekes, Vera Fralick, Maud Jupp and Georgie Murray; reading, "A Christmas Box From Home," Wilfred Wheatcroft; reading, "A Question," Ella Stokes; reading,
"Harry's Garden," Reg. Vann; round, "Christmas Is Coming," class; reading, "Grandma's Gift," Celia Taylor; recitation, "Santa Claus," Maud Jupp; chorus, "True Happiness," class; reading, "A Christmas Discovery," Ben Sigeloff; recitation, "The Old Year and the New," Pearl Spindler; reading, "Christmas Is Here," Ella Sweeny;

Bell Doth Toll," class; Grade V. Chairman's address, George Kirk; song, "Old Santa Claus," class; recitation, "A Grievous Complaint," Myand Frank Tucker; song, Eualie Ba-Grade IV.

reading, "Mischievous Storeaway,"

Georgie Murray; closing round, "The

room.

Bernneim stood asking himsef if his own cowardice should be allowed to filch this amazing opportunity from filch this amazing opportunity from Vears Ago." two girls; reading Geo filch this amazing opportunity from him. He snatched his crumpled hat from the pillow on which he had lain, and ran after them. When he came from the pillow of the first box gave me re-"Merry Christmas," fourteen boys and and planned to bring Louis XVI. and lief and I am now well and strong. blinking upon the desolate winter sunlight he found them standing in the mean street, which was ankle-deep with mean street, which was a street, which was a street, which was a street, which was a street, which wa decaying vegetable garbage, and heard them exchanging their fare-Grade II.

tice of him here than they had done in the room above, but, with a ment of Grade II., Simcoe street final salutation, turned and went each school, consisted of choruses, songs upon his separate way. That decided and recitations. The following took Bernheim. He strode after one of part: Flossie Brooks, Olive Walton, them and laid a hand upon his shoul- Earl Ryckman, Laura Johnston, Ceci Moore, Madeline Rankin, George, Velda Wheatcroft, im, out of his almond eyes, with a Green, Russell Jackson, Mollie Gold-Ernest Kirk, Lloyd Merritt out he made no sound, because of the Gordon Hunter, Gordon Norman, Ceci gitation which had him by the throat. MacIntosh, Verona Yorke, Adeline "What you wantee alonga me?" the Goldsmith, Archie Cunningham, Kathleen Paul, Hayden Best.

Grade I.B. Chorus, "Away in a Manger"; reci-tation, "Christmas," Flossie Petch chorus, "Once in Royal David's City" Horn of the Yellow Monastery at Shanghai."

The Chinaman raised his voice, an calling to his retreating comrade by recitation, "Dutch Santa Claus," Grace Smith; recitation, "December," Clarence Stew-Vecksler; dialogue, Rosie "What would it be worth to you," Christmas," Carl Avey, Carl Lowry said Bernheim, "if I could place it in Pena Wilson, Mabel Heatherly, Bea trice Heatherly, Ray Hurling, Jessie "You?" asked the Oriental, looking Burke, Thelma Bailey, Marcella War-him impassively up and down, and tak-jenfeld; chorus, "Christmas Star"; yellow linen, his unwashed face and ence Johnson, Norah Ellyatt, Elaine Housen; chorus, "Little Town of broken books, and his dunghill relic of Bethlehem"; dialogue, Christmas Candles," Eleanor McCormick, Edith Holiday, Helen Smith, Laura Pearse,

> "Cranberry Sauce," Harry Smithson; chorus, "The Air Is Filled With the Grade VIII.

Echoes.

Mary McNeil, Helen Yorke; recitation,

Chairman's address, Harry Scott; song, Myril Webb; piano duet, Miss Ruby Scott and Miss Lily Payne; recitation, Miss Lillian Alston; solo, Ormie Smith; reading, Miss Mary Jenkins: dialogue, First of April, by Jack Nopper and John Henderson; reading, Cecil Carrothers; violin solo Theodore Levin; reading, Ethel Pearse recitation, Emily Taylor; piano solo Miss Theobald; piano solo, Morris Wolf: dialogue, In Want of a Servant Bernheim, "talking of the Dragon's by five girls; piano solo, Jack McFadden; reading, Clifford Lister; God Grade I.

The following girls and boys took part in the Christmas concert in Room 2: Irene Fleton, Minnie Darke, Louise Taff, Ethel Burtch, Bertha Wangenman appealed to. "Shall we go nome."

"We will go home," said the other, feld, Elsie Neve, Minnie McGiven, 1., nodding to Bernheim. "Come, follow Brooks, Reedis Jessop, Myrtle Mayo, Eva Robbins, Lorraine Best, Alfred Wangellivray, James yards in the rear, carrying his hands Holmes, Albert Lawrence, Willie Batten Max Kendall, Sam Taylor, Fred Drake, David Robbins, Chalmers Moffatt, Hugh Hutton, Fred Pierce, Joe Baren, Linwood Schuyler, Roland Condon, Harry Drake, Ben Weidenbaum.

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Fowler. True to the lines of the Tennyson romance, Mrs. Fowler had worn her he reappeared, and at his solicitation woman ill and would not serve it. Today the wanderer appeared before

Ald. Brown for the third time, but Mr. Brown told him he was tired of the case, and the only thing for Mr. Fowler to do was to engage counsel. me to suffer with severe headaches,

Mrs. Fowler declared today that she made every possible exertion to find her missing husband for more than five years. Honestly believing him

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场存在存在存在存在存在存在存在存在存在存在 dead, she listened to the pleading of Mr. Price, a prosperous merchant of this city, who came awooing about that time. The shock of the sudden discovery that her first husband was still alive, she says, made her ill for several weeks, and she was unable to ap-

pear when first summoned on the

bigamy charge. She was married to Mr. Fowler at Nescopeck, Pa., twenty

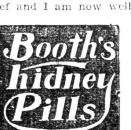
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