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A Waffle Evening.

She had been in the habit of spending a quite generous allowance just as she in the the state of the property of the state of the state of the state of the state of the property of the state of the s

She had been in the habit of spending a quite generous allowance just as she wished, but vaving devoted most of this to class work in connection with the Red Crc's, she felt that she had but a very small sum to put into amusement. One day there was no one home for luncheon but her small brother and herself "Dinah," said the small boy to the southern cook, who had been in the home for many years, "why don't we ever have waffles any more. You used to have them down home, but up here we never so much as see a waffle. Can't we have some tonight?"

Can't we have some tonight?"

"Who ever heard of having waffles for dinner?" said Dinah, with pretended scorn. But when dinner was served at the small boy's plate was a platter of waffles, light, crisp and golden brown. Big sister had been working hard all the afternoon making bandages in the surreical dressing department of the Red rgical dressing department of the Red oss and she was hungry. She ate e of the waffles; then she ate an-

vaffle party," said the girl, de-

'What in the world is that?' asked r mother, who had learned never to surprised at the unexpected.
'Well, you see, mother, it is this y. Of course I am glad to give up allowance and I would not have the affair for anything in the world,

RED CROSS

e snowflakes came scurrying down hat for the next month instead of mow, that we'd have a few good storms if feathers. There must be many many lear kind Mother Careys living on the arms of Western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of western Ontario who might have a few good storms of aught a goos here and a chicken onder and sent the feathers in a fine and count greatly towards ondon town! The Red Cross worker of cannot not only have a wonderful lady sured. They have a wonderful lady ser who packs feathers into pillower who packs fea

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DAILY BIBLE QUESTION

th him?

Lesson for Sunday, December 9, 1917:
tra and Nehemiah Teach the Law.

Spending to "March's" plea.

sing department of the Red he was hungry. She ate wasfles; then she ate anthen she sat a long time, affair will tell you that a Hoover party

beent-mindedly playing with the said is one of the gayest evenings that any one can possibly devise.

That night she said to her mother:
I don't want you were intending to. I with butter just as you would for muffins, bake in a waffle from and serve hot, with butter or saying. with butter or syrup, Dancing or games may be the amuse-All work and no play makes the world

And Still Another.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could any of your readers give me a recipe for tanning furs? I would like very much if they could. I am 13 years of age, and in the senior fourth class. Am I well enough advanced? How is my writing? I will sign myself, NEWCOMER.

Ans.—1. Here is the same query that "B. G." was asking, and once again I have to refer the metter to readers. All work and no play makes the world a sad place, and we can't afford to have that happen, particularly just now.

So in these days, when you want a little fun at slight expense, entertain your friends with a waffle party.

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On November 20 the Red Cross shipped from Hyman Hall 61 cases, containing 321 shirts, 669 pyjamas, 21 bed jackets, 31 dressing gowns, 436 sheets, 250 pillows, 300 stretcher caps, 684 pieces old linen, 360 bed socks and five cases surgical supplies.

On the same date the C.W.C.A. shipped 26 boxes, containing 1,944 pairs socks, 84 dayshirts, 25 sweaters, 30 caps, 18 pairs wristlets, 12 tins honey, 45 caps, 18 pairs wristlets, 19 tins honey, 45 caps, 18 pairs w

socks, 84 dayshirts, 25 sweaters, 30 caps, 18 pairs wristlets, 12 this honey, 45 pounds sugar, 10 tins Postum, 15 bottles vaseline, 6 tins sardines, 8 tins condensed milk, 1 package Crackley Nut, 92 handkerchiefs, 13 cakes soap, 3 pipes; 8 scrapbooks, 16 tins coffee, 10 tins cocoa, 3 tins fish 1 tin chocolate, 1 tin corn syrup, 1 pound fruitcake, 5 pounds candy, 5 packages biscuits, 3 packages gum, 2 boxes nuts, 26 tins Oxo, 11 packages dates and raisins, 1 bag peanuts.

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Jerusalem. Nehemiah 4.

18 Verse 15—What factor is courage alone in winning life's battles? (This and one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Nenemiah 18.22 for what senses is a 19 Verses 18.22 for myst for myself. I used a good teaspoonful to a glass of hot water, and, when cool enough, I applied every little while, and in a few days the redness had all gone. I hope if "March" tries boracic that she will benefit by it.

"Mother-of-Seven," I have tried your recipe for making butter, without the "Mother-of-Seven," I have tried your recipe for making butter, without the eggs, and it is just fine. I also heat the milk-before churning, and it only takes about five minutes to make the

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

nome after a ten-days' visit in New

Mrs. Donald McLean is spending a Mr. R. D. McPherson of Calgary, lberta, is spending the Christmas olidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. R. D. McPherson of Caugary, town.

therta, is spending the Christmas olidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Fox, 1004 Waterloo street will receive on Monday afternoon. December 3, and the first and third Mondays of every month.

Our readers are invited to phone all news of this kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

Miss Alice Leonard has returned to the Society Epiphany Church, Manor Park, on Thursday. An exceptionally fine program was enjoyed by all. The receipts were most encouraging to the workers. H. L. Stratton of Aylmer is a visitor

> Duncan McMillan of West Lorne has eturned home after a short stay in

JIMMY COON STORIES

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ROGUES' GALLERY. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ROGUES' GALLERY.

I don't know how the Little People of Mirror Pond and the Great Forest ever heard of that Rogues' Gallery at the Jones' Farm-house! But the news seemed to get out in some way. You know how news will spread if it once gets starter. Perhaps you have started sometimes a piece of news about another chap; and you have felt sorry it traveled on a thousand legs; and it traveled so fast you could never stop it.

Hand I want to tell you that Father Muskrat gave Sammy Muskrat an stop covering so they won't winter-kill? How do you make sauer-knaul? Gumption.

Ans.—Did you sign "Gumption" before? For I have no trace at all of a letter or a contribution from any reader under that pen-name. Am certainly sorry your queries were unanswered, but evidently I did not receive the letter.

2. Usually the plants are given a coating of strawy manure in the autumn, this forming protection from frost. In the spring uncover, leaving the manure around the roots as an enriching mulch.

stop it.
Well, the news somehow seemed to get out that the pictures of Jimmy Coon, Teddy Possum, Sammy Muskrat and Bobby Skunk were on the mantel-piece of the sitting-room in the Jones' And those four scamps were much ashamed. And their parents were very angry; and those four rascals got a

Now why did they get such a whipping? Why, because they took their own pictures! And Father Coon said very angrily, "My son, Jimmy, can't you see that such actions on your part will spoil our chicken and egg business? will spoil our chicken and egg business? Why, I'll have to go into some other business to support my family, if you are so stupid as to take your own picture, and have it put up in Farmer Jones' house, for all the neighbors to stare at! I wanted those farmers to think it was Mr. Fox that got all their eggs and chickens. And now they all know that my own son, Jimmy Coon, is guilty!"

And Jimmy Coon hung his head and And Jimmy Coon hing his head and certainly looked very much ashamed. In fact Jimmy Coon met Farmer Jones that very day in the Old Pasture; and Jimmy blushed and hung his little head; and he ran, with his tail between head; and he ran, with his tail between his legs, just as fast as he could travel. Father Possum had a very plain talk with his son, Teddy Possum, that very night, and asked, "Teddy Possum, what is this awful news I hear about you? Haven't I brought you up to know better than to make a little fool of yourself? What in the world did you want to take your picture for? Are you getting so proud that you want to ou getting so proud that you want to Pond head-first to revive him.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

It's a Pleasure. A Friend. Ingersoll-The names of

Dear Miss Grey,—Would ask you if you could send me a recipe for tanning

have to refer the matter to readers.

2. Your progress satisfies me, my



any supper for seven long days. You know that was the most terrible punishment for Sammy, for he loves to eat

given out with pleasure to some of our pads,

busy days come—or "busy day" with you?

sauness of the spare hours, and these are presumably the wisest to seek.

3. Fruit Cake.—One pound raisins, seeded and cut in half; one pound sultanas, half-pound dates, stoned and cut; half-pound walnuts, chopped; half-pound mixed peel, cut fine; three eggs; half-pound shortening; two cups brown sugar; half-cup molasses; half-cup cherry juice; good tablespoon mixed spices; four cups flour; level teaspoon soda (dissolve first in a little hot water, then stir into the molasses). Mix all thoroughly and bake in loaves in moderat oven.

What Did She Sign?

Dear Miss Grey,—I sent a leter about a month ago with 25 cents inclosed for the prisoners' fund, and have not seen acknowledgment in the paper, and was afraid it had gone astray. Also asking questions regarding school matters, and would have liked to have seen it in print. I have not seen any way that I could help, but may be able to help again. We tried the pumpkin recipe and found it very nice and especially cheap while the war is on. Will you please answer these questions: How should strawberries be treated in the fall and spring; that is, newly set out plants, as to covering so they won't winter-kill? How do you make sauer-kraut?

GUMPTION.

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3. Sauerkraut — Choose firm white heads of cabbage and remove the coarse outer leaves and larger fibres; chop coarsely, and for about thirty mediumsized heads allow one-half pound salt; mix it well, cover bottom of small cask with cabbage leaves, then firmly press in the chopped cabbage, using a wooden pestle. When closely packed cover with leaves and a cloth; have a round cover that fits down into the barrel and put a weight on top. As soon as it begins to ferment place the barrel in a cold storeroom where it will not freeze. To cook, remove required amount from the barrel rins well and darks in colonial. remove required amount from the bar-rel, rinse well and drain in colander. Cook with pork dripping or fat and a little water, keeping kettle covered. Stir well before serving.

wash well, then peel; grate them very lease send above-mentic as per directions given bek that handkerchiefs, shee laces and goods, such as pork and bears, so of the first than the send on the pour peers and pencils, shaving soap, healing saive, tooth brush and paste—articles like these are very wellowed to our first the pear size of the pear of the pe

soap, healing salve, tooth brush and paste—articles like these are very wellocome to our friend "T. A.," both in the hospital and on the firing line.

By Erle's Shore.

Dear Miss Grey, — I must run and have a little chat with small furs, such as mink or weasels. I would also ask you to send me the names of some lonely solders, that I may write to them.

Dear Miss Grey. — I must run it spoke about being close to the hands about being close to the hands about being close to the sailors. I saw print a recipe for tanning furs, but saw by the paper water of application. Thanking you in advance, I am, yours truly, — Ans.—Should like so much to be able to print a recipe for tanning furs, but saw by the paper where one had been wounded since I in and have a little chat with you again. In my last letter I spoke about being close to the lake and you asked me what lake. It is Lake Drie. It is very bait to print a recipe for tanning furs, but saw by the paper where one had been wounded since I in and have a little chat with you again. In my last letter I spoke about being close to the lake and you asked me what lake. It is Lake Drie. It is very bait to shore as the print a recipe for tanning furs or the sailors. I see four large steams or head the print and they don't break up try you again. In my last letter I spoke about being close to the lake and you asked me what lake. It is Lake Drie. It is very bait to in and have a little chat with where one had been wounded since I worte him. Here is a recipe for rock cakes, which I send overseas. They are excellent, and they don't break up try were as some in all my Christmas parcels:

Rock Cakes.—Half cup butter or lard, one cup sugar, two eggs, 10 cents wall-not chapped in behind they can, and are keeping in behind they can, and are keeping

forget the stamp.

Must confess sad ignorance regarding the amount of floss required for a sweater. Can "Juanita" (1) enlighten "Buttercup" and me?

Never before heard I a rumor that "dainties" were plentiful at the front, and should certainly not advise the withholding of any "goodles" from home' until one had definite assurance that they were not valued. On the other hand, of course, there may be a dearth of Canadian dailies among the lads in France. I do not know. Should ap-preciate a word or two along this line from some who have friends or rela-

Dear Miss Grey,—May I come back again. I was away for a few weeks, and oh, how I missed the "Tisr."

Did anyone send in the pieces I ask-Did anyone send in the pieces I asked for? They were "Aunt Hannah's Thanksgiving-Day Sermon," "The Crookit Bawbee," "Widder Green's Last Words," and some others too, but will be pleased if I are not the control of th Right or Wrong?

Dear Miss Grey,—May I come to you with a few questions? I would like a little help to find a costume for an old tyme, old-fashioned carnival, for lady or gentleman. There are two of us, and sometimes one of us is a "man."

Do you know whether a person could get a book or something to help out? I could make a costume if I had a picture of some.

Do you think it is wrong for a soldier's wife to go to parties, carnivals, etc., if her husband does not object?

3. Have you a recipe for a Christmas fruit cake (not too large a one)?

I sign myself,

SIST SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Thanksgiving-Day Cookid Bawbee," "Widder Green's Last Words, wand some others too, but will be pleased if I can get these and maybe some one of our brave some one of our brave some one of our brave some of the many others besides which I will gladly give in return.

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I see where "Ura Kidd" asked for the Bedouin Love Song" also wants some monologues. I am sending her two and the song. Hope they will be satisfactory, and that she will favor wals, etc., if her husband does not object?

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She Was Lonely.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again on your page. I am feeling so lonely this evening, thought I would write you, as it does cheer me up to write a letter to someone. My hubby works at night, and this makes it very lonely for me, although I have two sweet little girls, one aged 3 years and one just 4 months. I put them to bed at 8, and I am left all alone for the rest of the evening.

I see where "A. V. G. S." has given

"Our Pretty Baby."

Dear Miss Grey,—As 1 received such a kind welcome at my first call, I now take the pleasure of coming again for little open.

With your many kind readers.

Let's Not impose.

Dear Miss Grey,—I notice quite a few calls for dialogues for Christmas entertainments. I of the control of a Lady (photograph of any famous woman). 5—Charge Acknowledgments and earnest takes were received from the following prisoners on November 7; Pte. A., Wilson, W. MeBain, S. O'Brien, W. McGunners, H. O. Clary, C. Toeli, J. McKends, W. E. McLean, J. W. McGunners, H. O. Clary, C. Gregory, J. Reid, W. Robinson, A. Sambot, T. C. Sandell, A. L. Schofield, J. W. Turner, W. Clops, G. Barton, P. Birchane, J. W. Winton, L. C. Raker, A. Bickson, J. A. Finley, A. Hannam, S. J. Harley, F. Harris, F. Hogg, W. Hotch-kiss, H. H. Howland, W. E. Jasper, T. Keele, H. Kellaway.

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3. Very nice.

How She Did it.

a kind welcome at my first call, I now take the pleasure of coming again for a little chat.

I received a letter from each of my two dand seemed to be in good spirits. One is in France and the other is still in England, where is "Coal Box"?

Where, oh, where, have the "Heavenly training spone to? I was very glad to be in good spirits. One is in France and the other is still in England.

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> Dear Miss Grey,—I have a dark switch nd my hair is light, can you tell me Ans.—No, I should be arrand to venture any suggestion for fear it should prove a failure. Some of our Pageites who have succeeded at such work may be willing to advise, but, personally, should suggest taking the switch to a dealer in hairgoods.

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erses were inserted on this page, and could not locate them and send you a copy to reach you in time. I'm sorry, sincerely so, but it was impossible to oblige without longer notice.

Wants to Correspond.

Dear Miss Grey,-I want to ask you or some of your readers would any of nem be kind enough to lend me a few eadings or recitations suitable for an locutionist to give at Christmas or at my concert. I would copy them and reurn if they wished. Something humorous if possible. I would like to correspond with an elocutionist. I will leave my address with Miss Grey. Ans.-Both requests referred to our

Brother at Front. Dear Miss Grey,-I would like to have he names of a couple of lonely lads verseas. I have a brother at the front and plenty of other relations, but I hought I would like to write and help me lonely. What do you think of this

scribble? I would like to have one or two small plays for a children's concert, also a comic verse or something that would be nice to say at a Christmas concert. I will sign myself,

SOLDIER BOY'S SISTER.

P. S.—Do you get many letters from P. S.—Do you get many letters from The names have been sent in your envelope. Your requests for con-cert pieces refered to readers. Yes, we have numerous correspondents in your

If the composition's long, Then its length we're fearing; If the writer makes it short, 'Tisn't worth the hearing. If the work is plain and clear, Play it to some child; If the style should deeper be,

than a month's time and tell us you are consume if I had a picture of some.

Now, Miss Grey, for a question or two, just before closing my epistic.

Can a person send boxes of "eats" to soldiers in hospitals in England? I have heard some say it is not allowed. For Christmas, I et it just allowed for Christmas, I et it just allowed for Christmas, I et it just allowed for Christmas. I et it just allowed for Christmas pieces and the song. The christmas pieces she spake of the pieces should war to be sent to with the christmas pieces she spake of t

Let a man do as he will, Still the critics fight; Therefore let him please himself, If he would do right.

(The foregoing bit of musical philosophy was read by Mrs. A. D. Jordan as an introduction to her paper on "Early Italian Composers," at the Woman' Music Club this week.)



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