DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS



Woman Writers Vivid Word-Picture of Landing holly and mistlote. But shall we think the pearly mistletoe with its romance. any the less of them because in ancient The Druids held a solemn procession of Refugees From Belgium.

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the boundary of the bo time the Belgian refugees came to drawn of what such a war as the pres-England. It is hard for us, in our peaceful homes to imagine such a scene as she describes. The correspondent went out on a tender and met the incoming ship. She tells us the sense to the homes in which it is homes with evergreens is mentioned the Bible, where Nehemiah wrote:

"And they found written in the law the found written in the law to growing on an oak, and when taken fetch olive branches and plan branches and myrtle branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees to make the found written in the law to cuckoo was heard in the land, the priest cuckoo was heard in the land, the priest sent envoys to spy out the finest mistle-toe growing on an oak, and when taken fetch olive branches and plan branches and myrtle branches of thick trees to make the solution.

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but all with drawn, frozen-looking faces, and eyes filled with speechless horror. . . There are many babies; asleep sometimes, or whining quietly.

To their mothers' skirts children are I CANNOT SING THE OLD SONGS.

whines; that is all. But as we edge against the vessel's side our hands are raised; and we wave, cheerly, to the homeless wanderers, while our men stand uncovered, in tribute to Belgium's martyrs. Then, with awful syddenness, the silence is broken. From the sorrows from their sleep. to end in a groan of anguish. A woman if alls fainting, on the lower deck; while a few yards off a peasant tries to return our salute, smiling bravely. But I cannot sing the old songs, the provided the salute of the salute the smile dies on her lips; the brave For visions come again arm drops; and, turning aside, she of golden dreams departed, sobs, quietly, dreadfully."

And years of weary pain.

hem—behind a barrier of policemen—My voice may know the old songs reaks into frantic, unrestrained cheer-For all eternity. ing. To the wanderers it is the last straw, the breaking-point. At that sure snaps; and, mingled with the

he 500 wanderers they hand a cup of experimentation. It positively steaming tea, coffee, boyril or milk line with Nature's demands. and and a large bun. After awhile a little of the horror constipation, or money back.

alk-mostly of horror and carnage. As the train passes through an outying junction with thronged platforms

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a glance through the windows proclaims its cargo. "It is enough. In one wonderful simultaneous movement every near a seam a sure and permanent way Christmas and a Prosperous New Year man on that station raises his hat—a to repair it is to buttonhole the kid I remain, silent, solemn tribute, worth volumes of cither side of the spit; then sew the cheers. And so, in utter silence, char-

tear again. When buttonholing be sure bleach to take a good hold of the kid; otherwise the stitches will pull out from the kid. All stockings, no matter whether of silk, liste thread or cotton, should be darned with darning silk. It makes a neater darn, and is never hard on the asked for a successful way of washing it wears better. Darning

When the Exiles Came Pagan Origin of Our Ghristmas Customs Most of our festival days are of pagan | face of a new-born child as an omen of

origin, and so it is with our Christmas good luck? days they were associated with the Ro- each year on the sixth day of the moon In a recent number of The Graphic, invaders came to Belgium, the wandargaret Chute tells how from time to deerers passed."

The day of the wanman Saturnalia and with the Druid ceremonies, at which sometimes human bethe sacred oak. The oak to the Druids
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the sacred oak. The oak to the Druids ings were sacrificed? How many re- was a symbol of strength. It was also member that the custom of decorating the tree sacred to Jupiter, and only the

ticed by the Jews. Holly is the emblem of peace and a spray in the home would have the progoodwill, and the ancient poets tell us that it was also significant of the resurrection. How fitting its use today and how interesting to know its history! Who knows but that the Romans may have derived their idea from the Persians, who have a saving to the effect. Sweden amulets were made of mistless that the processing who have a saving to the effect. sians, who have a saying to the effect that the sun never shadows the holly toe, and in Wales a necklace made from

From time immemorial the mistleton This was the Feast of Tabernacles. So has been considered an omen of good we see that the custom was early practiced by the Jews.

and it was said that fairies took refuge in its thick foliage, so anyone who hung tree and who used to make a concection the waxen berries was supposed to program the bark which they threw in the

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as Srief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately]

Peanut Butter.

ing I am not troubling you too much, and wishing you a Merry Christmas. MRS. C. F. L.

Ans.-A very simple and delicious method is to pass the shelled peanuts through the meat chopper, if you do not possess one, chop and roll them very finely; then mlx the paste with butter, using any proportions to suit the taste. Some add salt before spreading on the

Dear Miss Grey .- As I have received

What will take ink out of a child's What day did the 25th of July come and above all the old song

If a glove splits at the thumb or ing you and your readers a Merry

l acteristic of their sufferings since the buttonholed edges together. The result with the salts of lemon, and place in will be a new, firm seam that will never the sun for ten or fifteen minutes. then rinse out well and hang in the air to 2. Wednesday.
3. Referred to other readers.

How to Wash Chenille?

Advertiser Patterns



tion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, I move the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten I ou out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your trusgist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.

Dear Miss Grey,—Kindly print in your olumn a recipe for peanut butter. Hop-column a recipe for peanut butter. Hop-ciean, turn out of this water, rinse put salt in all as this keeps the rinsed, wring out with your har Then shake well from all side in the sun to dry; when nearly obetween your hands so the man

come out from wringing; then let it I have washed the cheapest and most expensive curtains in this elp from you before, I come again for you are going to rule the curtain, etc. Will you please answer the fol-

3. Could you, or some of the readers. Ans,—Thank you indeed for you get me the songs entitled "Little Brown practical help; I hope Dorchester reader the Vale" and also "When does not mike your letter. The song you ask for is not an old one, but you send me a stamped, addressed velone. I shall mail you a copy, which

Ans .- Referred to readers of this page. Some Candy Recipes.

Ans.-1. Thursday, Thursday, Wed-

Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace; Wednesday's child is loving and giv Thursday's child works hard for its

Saturday's child has far to go; But the child that's born on Sabbath day.

taste, one cup of chopped nut meats; boll the sugar and milk together until move from the fire and add the butter, vanilla and nuts. Beat until creamy, then pour into buttered plates. To make chocolate fudge, add grated melted chocolate, or some cocoa powder to the sugar and milk, before boiling; the nuts may be left out, if de-Divinity Fudge-Two and two-thirds cups sugar, two-thirds cup corn syrup, two-thirds cup water, three egg whites,

water and corn syrup until when a stream of it is dropped in cold water it hem just ready when the syrup is done. caten whites, beating vigorously with ing and continue beating until the mix-

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Dear Miss Grey, I enjoy your page

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thinging. . . There are men, too I cannot sing the old songs few priests, sad-eyed—and many I cannot sing the old songs I sung long years ago. I sung long years ago, For heart and voice would fail me, A Stricken Group. And foolish tears would flow; "In silence that is almost deathly the stricken refugees stand across the water. Occasionally a baby whites; that is all. But as we edge with each familiar strain—I cannot sing the old songs.

Or dream those dreams again.

Their charm is sad and deep, the Dutch boat a hoarse voice starts And the' all unforgotten still, faint cheer, which is caught up-only And sadly sweet they be,

when the refugees reach London the crowd which has gathered to welcome them—behind a barrier of policemen.

And years of weary pain.

Perhaps when carthly fetters shall Have set my spirit free, For all eternity.

WHO IS DR. JACKSON?

Poems

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