DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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

wants money he does the same. I know

not "mine" and "yours." I have often

heard very unkind words spoken be-

cause some insist on "mine and your

Don't you think, Miss Grey, that it

"Nine Years Married" would invite

would change his ideas and allow her to have company oftener My father was

of that same class, but mother paid no attention and did as she thought

right, and I don't think she did wrong

by inviting friends in and letting us go

out, because if he had had his way we

would have grown up entirely by our-selves. He enjoyed the company as

much as anyone, and used to ask questions when we came home, but yet

he never wanted us to go. He has not

changed yet. I don't think that mother

has anything to grieve over, as she al-

ways used him good, but he never returned her kindness. I do not think

marrying young is the cause of unhap-

piness. I was married at nineteen

have never been sorry yet, and could

you blame girls when their homes are anything but pleasant? I always had poor health till about eight years ago,

pleasantness at home, as I missed many

in the house. If we would all strive to do the best, and when there are mis-

takes made, each try to smooth them

have no cause but their own for leav-

Ans .- I sincerely enjoyed your inter-

eggs, 1/2 tablespoon baking powder.

Was Printed Before

suppose you have so many old songs

Ans.-The song had been set up in

type before your kind note was re-

words of that old song, entitled "My Dad's Dinner Pail," I am now inclosing

not do any harm to reprint.

A HAPPY WORKER.

ing home young.

Now, just for one question.

meals. I was of a timid nature, and could not eat if there was any trouble

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please of families where husband and wife

each have their own money. If the wife gets money from her husband she answer a few questions for me? What day did October 31, 1897, fall must pay it back the same as if it were Also November 29, 1895? borrowed from a friend; the same with Do you know of anything that would the husband. Now, I think when a couple are joined in holy wedlock they kill little white worms on plants?
3. What are the meaning of these long to both; it should be called "ours,"

ames: Alice, Lillian, Leon, Adah, May

4. Last of all, what do you think of Ans.-1. Sunday; Friday. 2. Spray parts affected with a weak some of her friends, say a man and his wife, to her house and not tell her hus-3. Alice a princess, or, of noble birth; lilian, a lily; Leon, lion-like; Adah, hap-piness; May, probably a contraction of bow enjoyable her friends were he by an application of clear water. Mary, or named after the month of May;

lma, lofty.

Primrose Dying.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have a primrose plant which looks to be dead. Could you tell me what to do to make it grow? I have been watering it mostly every day, and still it don't seem to do any good; it is in the window where s of sun. SCOTCH LASSIE JEAN.

Ans. — The plant has probably "flowered itself to death." I think if you cut the stems down to within a couple of inches of the roots, and set the pot in a cool, sheltered place, watering only once or twice a week it might help to keep the root alive. In the summer dry it out, and repot in the autumn. If there is life in the plant which I think was caused by the unit should revive by this treatment. Cannot send you the song as I haven't

Cake for Mutt and Jeff.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will inclose the cake recipe that Mutt and Jeff inquired Oatmeal cake-Half cup butter and lard mixed, two eggs, one and half cups brown sugar, one cup sour milk, one and half cups oatmeal, one and half cups flour, one cup raisins, one cup currants, 5c worth dates, 5c worth walnuts, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder. Don't take more flour than called for as catmeal will

Rose cake-Half cup white sugar, half cup butter, whites of two eggs, half cup pink sugar, half cup sweet milk, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder. Flavor with rose water; ce with pink icing.

Wishing you every success, I remain MRS. E. M. B. Ans .- Many thanks for your kindness in helping. The pattern order has been sent to the right department as you

Money Should Be "Oure." ' Dear Miss Grey,-Here is a cure for butter, 14 cup sweet milk, 1 cup flour,

of the lourside. 25 cents worth will last for some time. Now about who keeps the money. We ve been married ten years; we have pur separate purses when going to town, one pocketbook, as we call it. If I want money I get it; if my husband

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anyone could get for me the music of that old song "I'll Remember You, Love, in My Prayers." I had it myself a few years ago, but mislaid it in some way, asthma that has cured several and may help the one who wrote to you.

Oil of sassafras, oil of hemlock, oil of juniper, get equal portions of each juniper, get equal portions of each juniper. been able to. I have tried in several music stores to get it, but have falled, and now I am coming for help to the Milton, Nichol, Everest, Harold, Milly,

column the other night, I noticed that someone asked for an old song, and sent a few lines of the charge and it. I would be willing to good my address. Ans.—1. N I would be willing to send my address approves of the "boy friend." sent a few lines of the chorus, and in tonight's paper I also see that another

tonight's paper I also see that another reader has sent the song in to which I is "Erin on the Rhine." Well, Miss Grey, I sent that song in a month or two ago, and you printed it, but I wishes, I remain, AN ADVERTISER READER. AN ADVERTISER READER. the land; Wilfred, peaceful protector; Ans.—We are much indebted to you Gladys, lame; Clarence, illustrious; suppose you have so hisly the solds of the sold of the

out maybe I am wrong in that and she Does anyone happen to have a copy

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, Birdie is here eived. On account of the difference in bothering you again. Would you please names I did not recognize it as the answer these few questions for me? 1. We have an organ just three years same one. However, as two or three folks were asking for it, I guess it did old, and the keys have turned yellow. Is there any way we could clean them

Helped Us Before.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is the second time I have sent for help to your Mail Box. It was I who gent the month of the product It was I who sent the words of eyes. What colors could I wear for I saw in print a few days ago. After seeing in this morning's paper a request from "An Alvinston Reader" for the words of that old some another than the same and the same another than the same and the same another than the same and the same that old song "Mary and John," which this spring?

in some lukewarm, soft water; wash I'm fond of the trifle that held his wee When writing before, I asked if the keys with this, then with clear water, dry, and polish. Use soft cloths In summer or winter, in rain, snow of for the entire process. This may help hereby subscribe the sum of for the work of the Red some. 2. Reta is presumably a contraction

of Margarita, which means a pearl; Vivian. lively; Jean, gift of God. 3. The dark shade of blue, known as 'crow blue,' should look well on you, He'd also dark brown and khaki shades, pale yellow, black and white, and a very pale He'd share wid a laborer, and say ho'd shade of pink should be becoming. 4. I believe the separate coat would You would ne'er reach the bottom of be most useful.

Are They Too Young. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first me I have written to you, but have And he'd polish his kettle as clane eceived many useful suggestions from your page. Will you please answer rough your paper the following ques-

1. Are girls of seventeen too young to SUFFRAGISTS MAY WIN IN



is so irrational as anti suffrage preju-Ellington ffrage fold. The suffrage amendment the state constitution will be voted president of the Political Equality

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KISSING.

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from an infected person by the hab. it of spitting indiscriminately in public places. Kissing, too, has

are transferred

its cyll results. Physicians who have given close at-ention to this habit brand it as un-ealthy and insented.

healthy and insanitary. "To give humanity what it is en- low, and you have little strength to re-Fla., a speaker said: titled to from an hygienic standpoint sist disease,

over the mouths of 90 per cent of the population. Yet, we muzzle dogs for one kind of disease. Why not muzzle them, but there are other ways of using the parsnip that form a pleasume way?"

The population in the plain boiled or fried fashion, we are apt to tire of them, but there are other ways of using the parsnip that form a pleasume way?"

Parsnip fritters are made by once.

health work today. It is vitally con- drained and plunged into cold water, nected with work done among children when the skins will slip off easily in schools for the reason that upon They are mashed then, seasoned with their treatment in the growing stage butter, salt and pepper, shaped depends the lasting qualities of the small, flat, round cakes, rolled teeth and their service to the owner. Hour, and fried in butter or dr "Stop indiscriminate kissing if you can—arrest the spitter—if you will; prohibit the drinking cup if you must and when these things are done you will

feel "all run down" that's the time to ters, until needed. Cook them the meeting of the American Public see the family doctor. It's when you boiling salted water until tender. Health Association at Jacksonville, are "run down" that infection overtakes you. Your power of resistance is colander. Add two beaten eggs and

CAROLINE COE'S TALKS TO HOME BREADMAKERS ABOUT FLOURS AND BAKING.

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To make good bread one must have good flour that is fresh, clean flour, not necessarily the highest priced flour on the market, and the yeast, too, must be of good quality.

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There are fifteen billion of yeast cells in a three-cent cake of yeast. Combine this yeast force with the proper amount of sugar, heat, moisture and flour for them to thrive on and we have good, wholesome bread. The yeast plant grows best at about 78 degrees, the bread is of a finer grain, but one can hurry the bread by raising the temperature, but at 130 degrees, of heat the plant is blighted. Cold chills but does not kill the plant.

Bread may be made with milk, water or "half and half." That made with water is tougher, but keeps better than that made with milk. Milk breads also brown more quickly in the oven than those made with water.

Losves of bread four inches thick should bake one hour.

been a staple rood in my taking powers.

AND RECIPES

When the kitchen calendar brings was again, in the near-by cold days, to the use of the parsnip, we can think of it as a very old friend, for when our ancestors established themselves on this continent parship was among the seeds of garden vegetables they brought with them. To their surprise the Indians of E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

The woman's cause is man's, they rise or sink
Together. dwarfed or god-like, bond or free in the long years liker they must grow the man be more of woman, she of man, And so these twain upon the skirts of time, Dispensing harvest, sowing the To-Be.

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could not remember when it was introduced among them, although was known that early Spanish explorers had established it in Mexico The parsnip is one of the oldest root vegetables to be redeemed by cultivation from the wild weed life of its ancestors, and has proved a you would have to place gauze muzzles

valuable addition to our fresh foods throughout the winter. Served as they would have to place gauze muzzles over the mouths of 90 per cent of the they usually are in the plain boiled

Prevention of tooth decay is one of ing the parsnips 45 minutes in the most important branches of public leiling saited water. Then they are flour, and fried in butter or drip

Parsnip timbales, the word timbal meaning cup-shaped, are baked either in small greased molds, or in a shal-To prepare them, scrape four good-sized parsnips, laying then When you are not exactly sick, but in cold water, cut in haives, or quar-

half a cup of milk. Season with one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, and one teaspoon onion juice, then bake This can be served as a dinner dish, either plain or with a white sauce. Scalloped parsnips make a nice dish for tea or lunch. Boil them until tender, in the usual way, and rub through a fine sieve. To enough If you desire a soft crust on the loaf do not cover when taken from the loaf do not cover when the loaf do not

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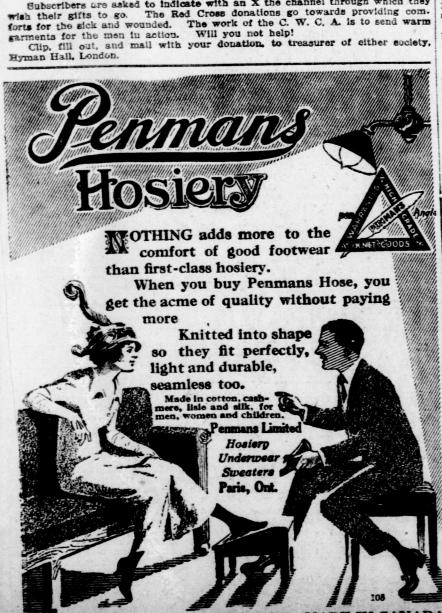
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Ans .- 1. No I think not, if "mother"

2. I do not think so unless drank to

4. Jean, gift of God; Roland, fame of

Old Songs and

Poems

DAD'S DINNER PAIL

'Twas an emblem of labor, dad's dinner

It glistened like silver, all sparkling

I've carried that kettle, my dad's din

If the day should be rainy my father

He'd joke wid me mother, as me

There's a place for the coffee, and also

The corn beaf and praties-and oft it

Go fill it with porter, with beer, or wid

ale, The drink would taste sweeter from

CHECKING BABIES.

Some little time ago a large depart-

ment store arranged to let mothers

check their bables and leave them in

care of a nurse while the mothers did

their shopping. Soon after, a Catholic church in New York City made the

methers and babies, and reported an in-

creased attendance of mothers at mass as a result. Then the suffragists of White Plains, N. Y., took like action, in

order to make it easy for mothers to vote at the school election. No one protested against having a competent person take care of the bables while their mothers.

their mothers made purchases or went

to church, but as soon as the same

thing was done to enable the mothers to

vote, it was at once suggested that the children would suffer and the foundations of the home be undermined. Yet it takes less time to the children would suffer and the foundations of the home be undermined. it takes less time to vote than either to

shop or to attend a churd service. What

father'd come down

dad's dinner pail.

the ground;

would wale.

the bread,

was said:

go bail,

and bright,

bite:

corded velvet.