# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

### CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one slop 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]

Jack and JIII. Dear Miss Grey,-I think this must be the lonesome time of the year, or more probable still, I think this terrible war gets on a woman's nerves, and women being confined to the house much more so than a man, has less to take it from her mind, I read your "level-headed" answer to "Nine Years" Married." Sometimes I have said to my husband, I do not know why so many women on short acquaintance should pour their troubles in my ears. And in nany cases I would say: Well, if he's a Jack, as far as I can say, his wife is a Jill. You remember, Miss Grey, they both went up the hill—and she came tumbling after. To make a rhyme, Jill could not very well do anything else. But in real life it is not all poetry, and

if Jill will persist in carrying water when Jack is more able and willing to do it, she may "tumble after" all right.
We have been married going on 24
years, and would advise anyone contemlating married life, to study that verse, Be bot unequally yoked together"-age as will as religion, disposition, and character. All things being equal there are 2. Do you befter chances for an understanding, and find a good many troubles are misu. lerstandings. A few years ago, a woman who had very successfully raised a large family asked me what would I Edward VII.?
do if I had to hide things from my hus5. Are soldier kand? How my long chin and lower jaw snapped as I answered: "If I had to hide things from my husband, I would throw them down before his face so quick he would not see them going," and although Dog and Gun"?

I think it unnecessary for married woen to vote (some day, if you will allow me I will tell you why), still I believe in we are both boss." I think your letters of mutual sympatny and advice are good, and interesting, too, Yours. OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE.

Ans.—Thanks for your comment on a number of things." Did you really 'have so many children that you didn't know what to do?" Feel like that myself when I view the numerous visitors to the Mall-Box-but, then, if everybody did not write. I should feel lonesome. In answer to your queries, there are several factories here which employ girl abor; but just now is a poor time to attempt to "break In," I fear. Could send you a list privately if you desired. 2. Ada, happiness; Beulah, land of

Cornstarch Beads, Again. Dear Mass Grey,—This is my first let-ter to you. I think your page is very interesting. Would you please answe hose questions for me?

Recipe for cornstarch beads? What do the following names mean: THE LOVER OF WINTER SPORTS.

very hot, and mix with one cup of corn-starch that has been blended with onehalf cup of cold water. For coloring use Easter egg dyes, blueing, oil paint or water colors, making it deeper than is nine-year-old girlic, and I am sure there vaseline each night. If rubbed on the

Cook the mixture until it is doughoil of cloves. Work the dough after taking It from the fire, knead and roll small portions into beads, making them larger than wanted, as they shrink in

.. Thrust them separated on a long hatpin, stick the pin into a block of are thoroughly dry, string in any fash-2. Robert, bright in fame: Elizabeth,

worshipper of God; Mary, unpleasant; Hilda, cheerful; Irene, peace; Alex. helper of men; Agatha, good; Margaret

Sung It 30 Years Age.

Dear Miss Grey:-Seeing a request for this song I thought I would send live so near, hoping it is the one requested. I used to sing it to my children 30 years ago. Now, like some of the other school 40 years ago. Ans.-You write an excellent hand, quite firm and very legible. Thank for the song.

Two Song Gems. Dear Miss Grey,-Am inclosing a couple of real old songs, which may useful, or be familiar to some of the old folks. Yours truly,

Ans.-They're perfect jewels of songs 'J.A.M." and I hope to print them both soon, although there is over a score walting to be published now!

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## A Pork Cake Recipe

Dear Miss Grey.-We have taken The Advertiser for three years, and I do enjoy your letters, and as this is my first letter I was coming for a recipe for pork cake. My mother used to make pork cake when I was a young girl and now I have a family of my own and would like to try one. And oblige a friend, JANET ISABELLE. Ans .- Here is the recipe, and may It taste quite as good as what "mother

used to make." 1 cup bolling water poured over 1 1b. fat pork chopped fine; 2 cups sugar 1 cup molasses, 1 lb. raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, spices to taste; stir in flour until quite stiff, and bake slowly.

### Sealing a Letter.

Dear Miss Grey,-Is it proper to use letter seals in ordinary social correspondence at any time of the year, or should they be used during the Christ-mas season only (not meaning the Christmas seals, but just the plain in-2. Do you think envelopes containing

no important news or valuables should be sealed with wax? 3. What is good to clean suede pumps? 4. What relation is the Kaiser to King

5. Are soldiers ever privileged to write letters after they are sent to the front? 6. Could any of the readers furnish the words to the old songs, "Fanny Gray" and "I'll Go a-Hunting With My INTERESTED READER.

Ans.-1. They may be used any time during the year, if desired. 2. Matter of personal choice. Some people make a habit of sealing all their correspondence. Others consider it too much trouble.

3. They may be cleaned by rubbing with stale bread, or cornmeal. 4. The Kalser is a nephew of the late King Edward VII. 5. Yes, indeed, do you not read those

published day after day on our editorial page and elsewhere in The Advertiser? Answer to Inquirer.

Ans.-You could get the Information by asking either at the depot wicket, or at the city ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond

### Sure to Develop.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please excuse pencil, as I am a little girl, nine years old, and have been very sick. I Everett, Clifford, Alvin, Mevin, Harvey, see in this morning's paper that Carrie, Albert, Helena, Charlie, Willie, Earl, years old, and have been very sick. I s asking for the birthday month verses, so I am sending them. As this is the Wish first time I have ever written to you remain. Robert, Elizabeth, Mary, Hilda, Douglas, I would like to tell you how much we Wray, Irene, Alex., Agatha, Margaret? all enjoy your Mail Box. I think it is variably dries the hair, destroying the Wishing you a very happy and sucstand how one lady's head can be so certainly should advise against its use THE LOVER OF WINTER SPORTS.

Ans.—1. Heat two cups of fine salt remember my multiplication table. Do alone, except to keep it clean and well you think my brain will ever grow like brushed. yours has? Wishing you every success. GOLDEN LOCKS wed in Friday's Issue.

Ans .- You write a neat letter for a wanted when cooked, as the beads will be every prospect that your brain will lids, however, it is apt to get in the dough. table, I wouldn't be surprised if you could heat me completely in a test. Fig. like in consistency. Now add the per-fume, flower oil, or attar of roses, or you are better soon.

### Another Tiny Engine,

"Brown Eyes" let me say that more bert, all bright; Helena, light; Charlie, than 25 years ago Mr. Thomas Tick- strong or manly; William, defence, pronor, jeweler, of Arkona, Ont., made an tecton; Earl, princely, hor, jeweier, of Aropa, engine, whose flywheel was not much larger than a pinhead and its piston rod as fine as a fine hair. A common house fly sitting on it would cover it. It was run by blowing into a rubber tube attached to a small pipe on the tube attached to a small pipe on tube attached to a small pipe on tube attached to a small pipe o

of information, "G. F." It's nice to a toupe, and he thinks it is fading, know that some of the clever people and would like to know hoo to restore

you think of my writing, having left am very anxious to learn. I can kait the leg, but do not know how to knit heel or foot. Do you think if you, or some kind reader, would write out the instructions that I could follow them? I would send my address and stamped ONE ANXIOUS TO LEARN. wishes. Ans .- Afraid it would be difficult to follow just printed instructions. There must be women in the district you come from who can knit socks and who would be pleased to show you. Your fetter bears no address line, or I should be pleased to print it to see if anyone near

Leave Hair Alone. Dear Miss Grev.-Will you kindly answer the following questions: 1. What will make the hair lighter

2. Is peroxide harmful to the hair? If not, how may it be used?

No! It is Not.

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Poems

Twixt Love and Duty.

[Sent in by "M. R."]

At his post a soldier standing, Duty tells him he must stay;

True love's calling over yonder

Little Nell, his wife, is dying,

Which command must be obey

Why, oh why, his lot so hard,

As he thinks what shall I do

Without one last fond adieu?

With the foe stood face to face.

In a far-off country mansion

Tis, alas, the old, old story,

Secondly, she is

Sits a woman, worn and old;

That has been so often told:

lother's love and boyhood's downfall,

Having forged his father's name.

Where's my one-time son said he; he— who never yet deceived him.

Head bowed down with grief, we see.

But the mother's love still remains the

She stands between love and duty.

With haggard face and trembling

Wilfred Marsden," their old comrade,

Yes, protect him with her life.

Fighting the bitter fight

heart is torn in anguish

Between the wrong and right

Oblivious now of all around him,

His companions once were they,

Who offered insult to his wife.

Charged with murder stands today. They know he has slain the wretch

When he took the scoundrel's life.

comrades once, now judge and jury;

Life's the forfeit, he should pay.

They stand between love and duty,

Each man stands in blank dismay,

Chorus.

But comrades' love still proves the

They know that he once bore an hon-

'Not guilty," they cry, and who can

They stand between love and duty.

The hour is midnight, all is silent

Walks a policeman on his beat

Stops a burglar's hurried flight.

Then ensues a fearful scuffle.

Let me go, and I'll repent;

If to prison I was sent.

Fighting the bitter fight,

His heart is torn in anguish

Soon he has the burglar fast;

Who is this, my brother Reuben? The policeman cries, with face

Let me go Jack, pleads the burglar,

You know it would kill poor mother

Chorus.

But brotherly love still remains the

He sets him free, and who can blame:

He stands between love and duty.

Between the wrong and right

Soon the sound of hurried footstens

Breaks the stillness of the night;

there; and then the police-

In a peaceful village street,

Heedless of the dismal darkness

On his trial a miner stands:

Well respected by the others.

Goaded on to desperation,

Life for life is miners' justice,

Fighting the bitter fight;

same.

ored name:

Their hearts are torn in anguish

Between the wrong and right.

He had brought disgrace and shame,

On his good name bring disgrace.

He stands between love and duty, fight-

Like a dream, perchance, she'll vanish

While he's standing here on guard. Blinding tears his eyes are filling,

ver hear of a Dickenagen baby? Showshoes, Mrs. Gilman puts her in the Mrs. Wilma Anderson Gilman is re- Dickenagen and takes her along on a ponsible for the Dickenagen baby in walk cross countries. sponsible for the Dickenagen baby in walk cross country.

Minnesota. A half-century ago one Nothing is more soothing and more would have seen a Dickenagen for every restful than a Dickenagen—nothing puts indian papoose, but today the one she a baby to sleep quicker when a baby is rries is the only one in active use ir tired; nothing keeps a baby more cheer-Mrs. Gilman is a noted planist of

Mrs. Gilman is a noted pianist of "You can stand the baby up against Minneapolis. She is also the wife of the wall in the Dickenagen," says Mrs. Charles Gilman, famous as a sportsman Gilman, "while you are doing the houseand firearms expert. It was while roughing it in the north woods that she hit harm is coming to her. Even if she upon the Dickenagen plan of carrying talls forward it can't hurt. The wooden haby Frances

The Gilmans have returned to their 'round. There's nothing you can't do suburban Minneapolls frome, and the with baby in a Dickenagen from taking Dickenager came with them. Baby her across a forest trail to putting her Frances has not ridden in a perambu-up on the shelf out of the way."

Percy?
Wishing you a Happy New Year. We SNOOKIE AND CUPID. Ans .- 1. Peroxide will, but as it in-3. Please see answer to Mrs. Newly-

4. You might try rubbing in a little 5. Have them cleaned by a dentist every three or six months. No.
6. Louise, feminine of Louis, which means bold warrior; Edythe, happiness; Tho' he's proved himself a hero Mabel, lovable; Vivian, lively; Mar- With the foe stood face to face. garet, a pearl; Maude, heroine; Hattle. Now to leave would mean dishonor head of the house: Alvin, intquity; Al. On his good name bring disgrace.

a sample of Mr. Ticknor's ingenuity. I have been a reader of your page for a long time now, it being the first page He stands between love and duty. Ans.—Thanks for this interesting bit I hike for. I have a friend who wears

it to its natural color TWO CENTS WORTH: Ans.-Your friend is mistaken, as the Dear Miss Grey,—Could you tell me how to learn to knit men's socks. I published in The Advertiser. The song published in The Advertiser. The song you send me has appeared some time ago, so I need not print it again, al-

though I thank you. better consult a professional hairdealer

as to the possibility of dyeing it.

### To Soften Cuticle.

Dear Miss Grey:—Please excuse riting, as I am in an awful hurry. Could you tell me the cause and cure f hard skin around the halls? ng you in advance. Ans.-The hard skin is doubtless Her

caused from long neglect. Warm a little olive oil or castor oil, and after thoroughly washing the hands with warm water and soap, dry, and immerse the finger ends in the oil for 10 minutes; dry on a bit of cotton; then orange stick loosen the cuticle at the base of the nalls, pushing it back gently. The next day use 3. A recipe for puff paste tarts? the orange stick once more, but in 4. What will make the eyelashes and place of the oil, rub, a little cold brows long and dark? cream into the skin, before pushing it back; to give the nails the oil dip once Is camphorated chalk barmful to the or twice a week for a while, and to religiously manicure the nalls each day, 6. What are the meanings of the following names—Louise, Verna, Lorraine, Edythe, Mayabelle, Rhea, Vivian, Marguerite, Thelma, Maude, Hattie, Lyle,

Is Electric Cooking Expensive?

## Some Gems From the World's Best Literature

### METAPHYSICS.

From "Traits of American Humor." (Continued from Yesterday.)
"That is true," said my grandfather, are sure of it. But if we find no founda- did at first." tion, it is clear that the world stands "I'll be bound there is many a learned upon nothing, or, in other words, that it professor," said Uncle Tim, "could say

"I beg your pardon," interrupted the The doctor did not admire this gib doctor, "but you totally mistake me; I used the word digging metaphorically, meaning the profoundest cogitation and research into the nature of things. That s the way in which we may ascertain ning of wisdom." whether things are, or whether they are ot."
father, beginning to poke the fire, "and
"But if a man can't believe his eyes."
when a man has got through his doubt-

about it?"
"Our eyes," said the doctor, "are nothing at all but the inlets of sensation, and when we see a thing, all we are aware of is, that we have a sensation of it; we are not aware that the thing exists. We are sure of nothing that we see with our eyes."
"Not without spectacles," said Aunt Ludy

the metaphysical way?"
"Why, he begins by taking something for granted." said the doctor.
"But is that a sure way of going to work?"
"Tis the only thing he can do," replied the doctor, after a pause, and rubbing his forehead as if he was not altogether satisfied that his foundation was a solid one. My grandfather might have

"Plato, for instance, maintains that posed him with another question, but the sensation of any object is produced by a perpetual succession of copies. "Metaphysics, to speak exactly—" images, or counterfeits, streaming off from the object to the organ of sensation. Descartes, too, has explained the matter upon the principle of whirligigs."

"'Tis the consideration of im choolmaster.

"In common cases," said Uncle Tim "those who utter nonsense are considered blockheads."

But in metaphysics," said the doctor 'the case is different." going on in Malachi's way, "'tis by dig-ging for the foundation that we shall said Aunt Judy, suspending her knitfind out whether the world exists or not; ting-work, and scratching her forehead for, if we dig to the bottom of the earth with one of the needles, "I don't underand find the foundation-why, then we stand a bit more of the business than

ees not stand at all; therefore, it stands the same after spinning a long yarn of metaphysics."

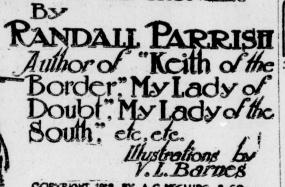
"No doubt of that," said my grand-

said Uncle Tim, "what signifies talking ing, what does he begin to build up in about it?" the metaphysical way?"

"Metaphysics, to speak exactly-"Ah." interrupted the schoolmaster bring it down to vulgar fractions, and "'Tis the consideration of immaterial-"But does the world exist?" asked the ity, or the mere spirit and essence o things."

"Come come," said Aunt Judy, taking

## MOLLY MCDONALD A TALE OF THE PRONTIER.



COPYRIGHT 1912 BY A.C.MCLURG & CO. Then it came to him in a sudden flash | red tongue of flame seemed to slit the of intelligence-he was alone; alone outside blackness; there was a single

had been beaten back, defeated, smitten with death, but they were Indians still. They would come back for the bedies of their slain, and then—what? They could not know who were living, who dead, in the coach; yet must have discovered long since that it had only contained three defenders. They would guess that ammunition would be limited. His knowledge of the fighting stactics of the plains tribes gave clear vision of what would probably occurs. Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Ogallas. They vision of what would probably occur. They would wait, scattered out in a wide circle from binff to bluff, lying snake-like in the grass. Some of the bolder might creep in to drag away the bodies of dead warriors, risking a bodies of dead warriors a bodies of dead warriors a bodies of dead warriors are risking a bodies of dead war

dark and shoot," she protested. "That shot was almed at us, wasn't it?"

"I reckon it was, but it never got here. Don't let that worry you; if an Indian ever hits anything with a gun it's going to be by pure accident." He stared out of the window. "They're liable to bang away occasionally, and I liable to bang away occasionally and I liable to bang away occasionally are liable to bang away occasionally are liable to bang away occasionally are liable to bang away occasional l suppose it is up to us to make some response just to tell them we're awake and ready. But they ain't firing expecting to do damage—only to attract attention while they haul off their dead.

There's a red some response it is up to us to make some scenes; Mrs. Caldwell, Boston, 1 scarf; Mrs. Thos. Ovens, Newbury, 1 scarf, 4 pair wristlets; Mrs. Hosking, Arva, 5 pair sceles, 5 pair wristlets. coach's wheels, yelling, triumphant, mad with new ferocity—and he was mad with new ferocity—and he was alone, except for the girl!
And where was she? He felt for her on the floor, but only touched the Mexican's feet. He had to lean across the seat where Moylan's body lay, shrouded in darkness, before his groping fingers came in contact with the skirt of her dress. She was on the front seat, close to the window; against the lightness of the outer sky, her head seemed lying upon the wooden frame. She did not move, he could not even tell that There's a red snake yonder now creeping along in the grass—see!" McNair, Denfield, 1 pair wristlets. I "No," hysterically. "It is just black scarf; Mrs. Alan Roemmele, North Ek-

same,
Altho' she feels her darling's sname,
She shields her son, and who can blame,
there are others? 1—I am not here all

"Not if you count me," he said, a trace of recklessness in the answer. "I haven't even a scratch so far as I know. Did they touch you?"

"No; that is, I am not quite sure; it—it was all so horrible I cannot remember. Who are you? Are you the—the soldicr?"

"Yes, I'm Hamilu. Would you mind telling me how you ever got over there?"

She straightened up, seemed to notice the heavy revolver in her fingers, and let if fall to the floor.

"Oh, it is like a dream—an awful dream. I couldn't help myself. When the Mexican rolled off on to the floor I knew he was dead, and—and there was his revolver held right out to me in his hand. Before I realized it I had it, and was up here—I—I killed one—he—he fell in the wheel; I—I can never forget that!"

"Don't try," broke in Hamilu earmestly. "You're all right." he added,

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"Don't try." broke in Hamlin car-

unconquerable savagery, and set them on watch. With the first grey dawn they would come again, leaping to the

"Don't try." broke in Hamlin earnestly. "You're all right." he added, admiration in his voice. "And so it was you there with the small gun. I heard it bark but never knew Gonzales was hit. When did it happen?"

"When—when they fired first. It—it was all smoke out there when I got to the window; they—they looked like—like wild beasts, and it didn't seem to me that I was myself at all."

The man laughed lightly.

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"You did the right thing, that's all,"
consoled, anxious to control her exement. "Now you and I must decide at to do next-we are all alone."
'Alone! Has Mr. Moylan been hit

so?"
"Yes," he answered, feeling it was etter to tell her frankly. "He was not, and is beyond our help. But ome," and he reached over and took come, and he reached over and took her hand. "you must not give up now."
She offered no resistance, but sat motionless, her face turned away. Yet she knew she trembled from head to foot, the reaction mastering her. A

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He stands between love and duty. I tested forty years. Get it today.

except for the girl. They were out there yet, skulking in the night, planning revenge, those savage foemen—Aranahoes Chevennes Ozallas. They

us were hit. They are as much afraid

"Of course; "Well." still half questioning, "you see I'm only an enlisted man, and sometimes officers' ladies think we are mostly poor stuff, just food for pow-

she tightened her grip on his sleeve, drawing a quick breath of surprise.
"Oh, I am not like that; truly I am not. I-saw your face this afternoon, and—and I liked you then. I will do "Thank you," he said simply. "To

know that makes everything so much easier for me. We shall have to work together from now on. You keep sharp watch at the window there, while I

watch at the window there, while I think a bit—there's ordinarily a chance somewhere, you know, if one is only bright enough to uncover it."

How still the night was, and dark; although the sky was cloudless, the stars shone clearly away up in the black vault. Not even the howl of a distant coyote broke the silence. To the left, seemingly a full half-mile distant, was the red flicker of a fire, barely visible behind a projection of bank. But in front not even the keen eyes of the Sergeant could distinguish any signs of movement. Apparently the Indians had abandoned their attempt to recover the bodies of their dead.

tTo Be Continued.1 WILL RECEIVE.

Mrs. Joseph Johnston, 533 Dundas

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pair socks, 5 pair wristlets; Mrs. J. McNair. Denfield, 1 pair wristlets, 1 He had the Month of the Month Sendal Research to the window; against the iight-dof the outer sky, her head seemed on unout the wooden frame. She did not move, he could not even tell that she breathed, and for an instant his dry lips failed him utterfy his blood killed also; How in heaven's name, did she ever get there. Then suddenly she her hair with one arm; the failut startight gleamed on a steel barrel. The Sergeant expelled his breath swiftly, wetting his dry lipe.

She seemed to hear his voice, yet searcely to understand, like one aroused searcely to understand, like one aroused search with the many and here. The day of the work of the many was having its at the question had been asked her. You spoke—then—then—tweet in the many was having its control of the work of the man was having its control had been. The calm, steady coiness of the man was having its confidence, and was beginning to the confidence, and was beginning to matural effect, was helping to control had been. The calm, steady coiness of the man was having its confidence, and was beginning to matural effect, was helping to control had been. The calm, steady coiness of the man was having its confidence, and was beginning to control had been. The calm steady coiness of the man was having its confidence, and was beginning to matural effect, was helpin to confidence, and was beginning to matural effect, was helpin to confidence, and was beginning to control had been. The calm steady was beginning to control had been asked her. The calm steady the confidence, and was beginning to control had been asked her. The best tea in the world come are turned way and hadn't got shot we are it in the dott. The best tea in the world conserved the many and the proposed the many and the many and the many and t "No," hysterically. "It is just black to me." scarf; Mrs. Alan Roemmeie, North Ekryto me." You haven't got the plainsman's cyes yet. Watch, now; I'm going to stir the fellow up." He leaned forward, the stock of the Henry held to his shoulder, and she clutched the window-casing. An instant the muzzle of the rifle wavered slightly, then steadied into position.

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