Cynthia Grey's Daily Mail Box. Talks on Styles We'll Be Wearing. Recipes by Advertiser Readers.

eggs, oil and vinegar.

2. Depends upon what caused them

rust marks, dampen the spot,

prinkle with salts of lemon, leave in

the sun for a while, then rinse out

3. As you are a city girl, Freckles, you should ask for literature upon the

4. 2 East 91st street, New York City.

Leta, an abbreviation of Margar-

ita; Vera, uncertain; Hazel, hazel-eyed; Naomi, a Hebrew name, signify-

ing "my pleasantness"; Marion, a form of Mary; Jean, gift of God; Helen, light; Louise, feminine for Louis, which means "bold warrior."

A Birthday Rhyme

flyleaf of a birthday book I wish to give to my chum? Thanking you

Where other friends and cronies

May pen their names, you see,

The age below-a verse above-

Aunt Margaret to Aunt Polly.

Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in a re

do it justice, as she told it in her own

Long ago in Ireland, when Irish life

before our babies to save them.

Making Slumber Rug.

Dear Miss Grey,-Your paper is most

interesting and helpful. Please let me

know in what issue appeared letter of

"The Star That Guides." It certainly

has created some little old furore. As

companied each box of that brand of

put a great deal of work on same,

would like to finish it if possible, and l

AUNT MARGARET.

rint something nice to write

in advance, I remain, yours truly

A little birthday token.

I send it, dear,

With heaps of love.'

Is sent from me to thee,

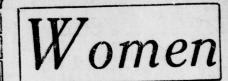
Ans.-How would this rhyme

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please

X. Y. %

at the public library.

Series on Backyard Gardening. Activities of London Women. Items of General Interest.





Old Songs and **Poems**

MISS FOGARTY'S CHRISTMAS CAKE. As I sat by my window last evening The letterman brought unto me A little gilt-edged invitation, "Gilhooly, come over to tea. Sure I knew that Miss Fogarty sent it, So I went just for old friendship's

And the first thing they gave me to Was a slice of Miss Fogarty's cake.

There was plums and prunes and And citron and raisins and cinnymon, pattern reaches you ere long.

There was nutmegs, cloves and berries, And the crust it was nailed on with There was carraway seeds in abun-

Sure, 'twould build up a fine stomach-You would kill a man twice after eat-Of Miss Fogarty's Christmas cake.

Miss Mulligan wanted to taste it, But really there wasn't no use They worked at it over an hour, And they couldn't get none of it

Till Fogarty went for the hatchet, And Kelly came in with a saw. That cake was enough, by the powers, To paralyze any man's jaw

Mrs. Fogarty, proud as a peacock, Kep' smilin' and blinkin' away, Till she fell over Flannigan's brogans And spilled a whole brewin' of tay. "Oh, Gilhooly" she cried, "you're no

Try a little bit more for my sake." "No, thanks, Misses Fogarty," sez I;
"But I'd like the resate of that cake."

laloney was took with the colic, laid down on the sofy, And swore that he wished he

And there she did wiggle and shake, hile every man swore he was poisoned for mayonnaise dressing? hro' atin' Miss Fogarty's cake.

A WALL OF GREEN.

beauty spot may take the place cin evesore this summer if you so some seeds in time. Where the Reta, Vera, Hazel, Naom, Marion, ou ok from a window or gallery is vine such as morning glory, scarlet a time until the dressing begins

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief 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 turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

A Bit of Latin. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first be well to use half the quantity of

me that I have ever paid you a visit, flut I am a regular reader of your page, so I trust this will keep clear of the W. P. B. Wil lyou kindly answer 1. What is the meaning of "Civis Britannicus sum"?

2. What do you think of my writ-

Ans .-- 1. My Latin is pretty rusty, but should say it signified, 'I am a Brit-

Boys All Beaux. Dear Miss Grey,-Do you never get

2. Very excellent, Stumpy.

of patience with the silly girls who want to know if they are too fleshy, what colors they can wear, and whether they are too young to have beaux? I am only a school girl myself, but I think I have common sense enough to know that I am just as was meant to be, and I'm sure I've lived long enough to know what colors look nicest on me, and as to beaus, well, boys are all beaus; they just can't seem to act like brothers. However, I didn't intend to deliver a lecture, so hoping to hear from you soon, I will close with all good wishes for your page. Yours very truly, "DIRTY FACE."

Ans .- Your remarks, re the pattern you wish, have been handed to the Pattern Department. Your order will cent edition where Aunt Polly wants be traced up, and I hope the missing opinions on woman's love. Here is a tale I heard my mother tell. I can't

Likes the Recipes.

tongue, with the light of perfect con-Dear Miss Grey,-I am an interested eader of your page. I find many fidence in her Irish eyes; but I will do helpful hints and recipes in it. my best. I agree with "Star That Guides" on was cheap and "peelers" were plentiher subject. I don't see how she can let those other readers say as they do about her ideas. I think "Coun-lord high justice was struck with pity." lord high justice was struck with pity try Girlie" must feed her dog very for the lonely woman with the trusting high to be fed on some of the recipes look in her sad eyes, for she was of a which I try, found on your page. I noble race and beautiful. He said: always find them very good.

much trouble: 1. Would some reader be so kind as

3. It is fairly good. Mayonnaise Dressing. Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy your help was ful columns and the helpful answers stance, if we saw a mad dog running you give. So I come to you with my down the street we should dodge be-problems.

1. Will you please publish a recipe What will take brown spots out of a white muslin dress? 3. What do the Germans claim as reasons for entering the war? 4. What is A. Carnegie's address?

5. What are meanings of names,

Jean, Helen and Louise? FRECKLES. meed by something unsightly, raise Ans.-1. Break the yolks of two

Lawrason's

Ammonia

Ask for it by name-

say "Snowflake."

and 10 cent packages.

I failed to read it at the time of publia th green wall between you and it. eggs in a deep plate, beat smooth with cation, I am more than eager to read it Dri into the ground slender poles, and a silver fork, add a teaspoon of salt, now. betten them pass a wire or cords. At half teaspoon mustard, and a dust of 2. I wonder if you know of anyone theort sow seeds of rapid-growing cayenne, beat in oil, a few drops at who would like to dispose of a few of to the Murad cigarette ribbons which ac runrs. Strings from the wire to the thicken, then add in larger quantitles grow will lead the vines up. If there until a scant cupful has been used, cigarettes, and since the war has been is sence or tree nearby, this frame- add vinegar, a few drops at a time, discontinued. I started to workcan be more steadily secured by until two tablespoons have been used. slumber robe of them, and have only beinattached to it.

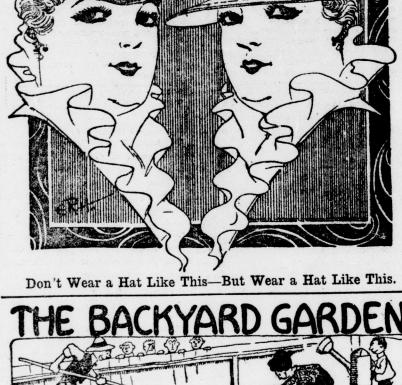
would be very much pleased to purchase hightens the colors of linoleums number of these ribbons if you could possibly direct me where to find them. ad leaves a dry, smooth surface that have tried the cigar stores and cannot get them there. I would also like to obtain a fordesn't readily hold dust. Contains nula for a good floor polish, also be inormed how to get rid of ants, which n grit to scratch or wear the finish.

With many good wishes for your popular page. I am, very truly yours, GENEVIEVE LE CLARE. Ans .- 1. The letter from "Star That Guides" appeared, I find, in issue of I was quite surprised, on March 22. hunting it up, to find that it had ap. peared so long ago.

2. Your request for cigarette ribbons referred to readers. It would be nice

f you could secure enough to complete 3. A good formula for a hardwood polish is this: Take 1 pint turpentine, ounces powdered resin, and 24 ounces yellow beeswax. Put them in a pan, set in a larger pan of hot water, and melt, stirring well until thoroughly nixed Manage carefully as ingredients

an excellent preventative. emarks about this department



CHAPTER XIX.

BY PROF. SPADE. Are you going to be irritated with earth. The roots are set with the yourself next year for having failed to crowns four inches or so beneath the

varnish.

2. One sees quite a few of them yet, but they are not now quite so new as the full skirt, with pleats.

and other small crops these perennials require more space, but not enough to bar them from even the small garden.

A dozen or fifteen rhubarb plants will the best of all early spring vegetables, as the full skirt, with pleats.

on the Lord's Side?" and other missionary hymns. The reciting of passionary hymns. The reciting of passionary hymns. The full skirt, with pleats. which of course was inspired, that he supply the average family with this can now be grown by any amateur. spiring feature of the afternoon's proardoned all three.

The love we have for our husbands is o different from what we have for our established. Rhubarb is propagated by ket gardener or some other person so different from what we have for our babies, it should never clash. For in-

Advertiser Patterns



1257-1236-A Stylish Dress, Appropri ate for Many Occasions. In chiffon taffeta, with under body of net or lace, this model would be re very inflammable; let the mixture very attractive. In grenadine, with tern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 42-inch material five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bag to hold the fine linen you do not waist measure. It requires 3% yards send in to the general laundry. of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size, and measures 2% yards at the foot. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each pattern, in silver or stamps. ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write 'inches' or 'years.' Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

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Get your blood in good condition at striped grass are used in the baskets. When porches are extremely large have one or more fern-filled porcelain jar-dinieres on the pedestals. If the porch

IF YOU ARE FAT---



Few Tips on Perennials.

'Your loneliness makes me lenient, You put in a stand of the desirable perennial surface and stamped in solidly. Stalks Would you please answer these few questions for me, if it be not too demned men, which you will, pardoned deplore the fact that you lost twelve second year. crops this season? Are you going to should not be cut for use until the -your father, husband or son." She months? was all alone in that grim court, Well. Well, if you aren't, get busy right for water when it is making its heavy

rhubarb is a heavy feeder.



to dig out the surface soil for a depth of three feet and lay in two feet of manure, covering this with one foot of Over

See that the plant does not want

Dig a trench 15 to 16 inches roots and planted in a rich soil, for deep the length of your plot and to that there was no finer acc one side of it. Put a layer of manure ment than to be able to recite from If the ground is poor it is advisable in the bottom, four inches will do, and tamp it down firmly. Then add a like layer of garden soil and make this firm also. Then set the plants and cover with soil to the level of the garden. The crowns should not be less than four or more than five inches beneath

> The second year thereafter will be soon enough to cut the talks. Take care that the knife does not ruin the ounger crowns beneath the surface. The bed can be covered with manue room. n the fall and this spaded in when of nitrate of soda will be more helpful. son, Onion Lake, Sask, Forty feet of plants set three feet apart will supply the average family. so you can judge the size of your bed

family supplied during the limited of the Bishop of Huron at that time, fruiting season. Set the plants, which the membership has grown, until nov 1236 you can obtain from any of the numerous persons who grow them, in rows from two to three feet apart and health, and later died at Onion Lake. runners as fast as they form. With a little hoeing and weeding the Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Nicholas Wilson beds seem to produce just as good a and Miss Helen Haskett have occupi crop the second year as the first. In planting see that the buds are above to the work for the Northwest, through the ground. Set them as early in the the talent fund, each year \$12 is se spring as the ground can be worked, the Rev. Edwin Crawford in East Press the soil firmly about them. Africa for the support of a child there, Water may be poured into the hole and every second year the branch pro and as soon as it has soaked away the vides limen for seven beds in the ward soil can be packed about the plants.

TODAY'S HELP FOR HOUSECLEAMERS

Go through the closets ... weed out are very inflammable; let the mixture get cold, and if thicker than cream, thin with turpentine. Apply with a woolen cloth, then rub hard; polish with fresh cloths.

Wery attractive. In grenadine, with the "usable material." I'vy and make the "usable material." I'vy and make the tothrow the rest away is economy. Try and see some possibility in old hats—make the felt ones 4. To prinkle cayenne around in the vogue. The skirt shows especially new into holders or pads to polish waxed style features, in the shaping of the floors—or sew two together and make year, said she had found gum camphor yoke, the smooth front and pleasing a cover for the broom. They are smooth n excellent preventative.

disposition of the fulness over the hips. and leave no dust marks after them.

Thanks very heartily for your kind The waist has over-blouse sections. Sew all the old stockings together and which are nice for decoration in em- cut in long inch strips, dampen with broidery or braiding. The sleeve is cedar oil and put in a mop handle and mique and comfortable with its long you have a perfect oil mop that will shoulder joining, and the short sleeve save much work and is of very little

adorning it. for a 36-inch size. The skirt is cut in bottom from a dress skirt and sew into

Dood's Sarsaparilla, the Great Blood Purifier, Is the Best.

Spring sickness comes in some de-

n our climate. system that results from impure, impov erished, devitalized blood. It is marked by loss of appetite and that tired feeling, and in many cases by

some form of eruption.

Women Better Fitted Than Men For School-Board "Housekeeping"

Western Woman Editor Discusses Subject in Interesting Article.

In a very interesting way a woman. editor on the Victoria (B.C.) Colonist progress is not a matter of interest to anyone besides their teacher. At home school boards:

ing the election of women to positions on rural school boards, Among many men had more time and inclination to class apart, but have feelings to be visit the schools.

"It is surprising that anyone who fills agement and sympathy quite as much the position of school trustee would as the young folks they are trying to not recognize the great importance of teach. being familiar with the inner working see the teachers. Yet, even in such a most of the mer case, the value both to the schools and School to the trustees themselves of occasional visits it is hard to overestimate. Visiting the Schools.

school is changed, cannot be in as good | can get. a position to direct the policy of the the trouble to observe the every-day big-hearted woman who loves children work of teachers and pupils. It should and who understands their needs will not be forgotten that in our province make a valuable addition to any school it is the privilege of any parent to board. There is much housekeeping to visit the school at any time. If more be done in a school, and women are people availed themselves of this privi- better fitted for this than the averlege better work would be done.

20 TH BIRTHDAY OF ST. PAUL'S JUNIOR

80 Members Had Fine Time Cronyn Hall-Quilts and Garments Displayed.

Cronyn Hall was the scene yesterday of a very enjoyable gathering, should be filled with petunias, portulaca when the Cathedral Branch of the and any vine that will trail over th Junior Woman's Auxiliary celebrated sides. to tell me if varnish stain can be taken from dark paint?

2. Are the long tunics on skirts to be worn this summer?

3. What you think of my writing?

4. Would some reader be so kind as to the faith, but she made the holy sign and knelt in prayer, then stood and be worn this summer?

5. What you think of my writing?

6. Well, if you aren't, get busy right now. Rhubarb, asparagus and strawberries are the thing the don't grow leaf growth for on the size of the stalks. In the fall cover over the bed with no more trouble this in with the soil. Set the plants of the work.

7. Well, if you aren't, get busy right now. Rhubarb, asparagus and strawberries are the thing the don't grow leaf growth for on the size of the stalks. In the fall cover over the bed with no more year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that one year and they are crops that in one year and they are crops that is a you want. The back we have yellowed the year of the stalks. In the fall cover over the bed with the 20th birthday of the 20th birthday of the 20th birthday of the 20th birthday of the 20th birth past officers, superintendents, and when no eggs are used. P. B."

DAFFODIL.

Ans.—1. To sponge with alcohol is often a very good way of removing varnish.

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Oid, and cannot live long. Her angrow any of them with no more trouble than he has with the short term at least three feet each way—four is better. A good setting will last a dozen years.

On the Lord's Side?" and other missingly get another son is negative. simplified in recent years, and this, sages from the Sermon on the Mount,

> Canon Tucker Present. Rev. Canon Tucker was present, and n addressing the children he stated memory such beautiful passages Scripture as the Beatitudes.

> you are young is the time to store your mind with beautiful thoughts and beautiful ideals," Canon Tucker said. To have an acquaintance with inspiring passages of Scripture and gems thought from great minds, uplifted and ennobled the growing mind. The speak er urged his youthful hearers to continue along this line. He congratulated them upon the fine results of the sea son's work, as displayed about the

Quilts, children's dresses and gar spring comes. Keep each side of the ments of all sorts, scrap books, and w well cultivated and hill it up many other useful articles, were include slightly to give the stalks support. ed in the children's undertakings, and Salt is universally sown over the top a very satisfactory bale will be packed of an asparagus bed, but a few pounds shortly and sent to Rev. I. R. Mathe Twenty Years' Work.

Miss Helen Haskett, superintenden of the cathedral branch, gave an interesting resume of the work during For strawberries a couple of rows twenty years. Commenced in 1895 a the length of the garden will keep the the instigation of Mrs. Baldwin, wife the roll numbers over eighty little ones. The first superintendent, Miss Cross, been the object of the branch's dedicated to Miss Cross at Onion Lake Hospital. The name of the late Canon Dann was referred to feelingly by Miss Haskett. He had always taken a great interest in the work of the juniors, and encouraged the supervisors in every

tary treasurer, talent fund, Miss K.

Adams; assistant, Miss Irene Zoellner.

FLOWERS FOR THE PORCH

Prizes for Kiddles.

During the afternon the children received prizes for faithful attendance,

By Caroline Coe. conduct, learning of Scriptures and best The fortunate girls were: ewing. Queenie Johnston, Misses Barnes, Helen Channer, Joyce Arnold, Elsie Atkinson, Elfie Johnston, Gertrude Miller, Eva Holmes, Katie Gould, Hattie Kilgour, Ruth Kingsmill, and Florence Brooks. At the conclusion of the program the children all did justice to a very delicious birthday supper, not the least of the attractions being a frosted birthday cake with twenty lighted candles

The officers of the cathedral branch are: Honorary president, Mrs. Tucker; superintendent, Miss H. Tucker; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Pingel; secretary to superintendent, Miss J. Waugh; secretary, Miss C. Greer; assistant secretary, Miss Ruth Kingsmill; treasurer, Miss Margaret Blizzard; assistant treasurer, Miss B, Ball; secre-

There is nothing that adds so attractively to the porch as large hanging baskets suspended between the pillars. When making them, purchase large, flare wire baskets, the larger the better, the growing plants. Now is the time to make these baskets, as the plants should have a good start before they

"Too often children feel that their

deals with the subject of women on the criticisms they make are listened to with amusement or annoyance, but no "On of the Ontario school inspectors trouble is taken to bring about a better recently delivered an address before a understanding between teacher and teachers' convention strongly advocat- pupil. The friction might have been removed if parents remembered that those to whom they intrust the educareasons given it was stated that wo- tion of their children do not form a

of the schools. It is true that in the least in Victoria, shown more interest cities inspectors are employed to over- in the human side of school work than School Important.

wounded and are in need of encour-

"In the rural schools this is more necessary. It is astonishing that in little communities so little interest is "The trustee who never sees the taken in the teacher, as is sometimes schools of his district or who only the case. The school is such an imvisits them when, as during the closing portant part of the community that it exercises, the ordinary routine of the deserves all the help of every kind i

"It is not everyone who is fit to be school as the man or woman who takes a school trustee. But any intelligent, age man.'

> or a delft blue rug and blue porcelain jardinieres and pedestals. The latter is very pretty as a color scheme for From any furniture dealer you ca

buy for a few cents the long boxes in which curtain shades are sent b, express. These boxes, if painted and filled with earth, make very good window boxes for small flowers. They can be placed crosswise on the corners of the porch, or they can be hung from the front to the side railing.

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the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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