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 letters can be answered privately.]

the Indian troops? I am sorry to trouble boil one hour, drain again, and just you once again, but feel certain you cover with fresh, boiling water, adding

have the means of finding the solution a quarter teaspoonful bicarbonate

Now, I wonder if you would help me

How are the dried, split peas used in

thickening soup? I have tried several

the same result. They stay hard as

Hoping you can help me out of this

Ans .- I am sure, "Busy Mother" and

Rover's method for puree of split peas:

soda; boil until they will mash easily under light pressure; remove, and pass

through a colander; return them to the

enough to make the desired thickness.

Some cooks include a pound of ham

in the boiling, as it adds to the flavor.

their own? Hoping I am not bothering

or theatre supper, etc. A married wom-

If a daughter accompanies her moth-

er, each leaves a card for each lady in

If a married woman calls upon a wid-

ow, she should leave one of her own,

Accepting Attention.

1. What are the meanings of the

2. Is it proper for a young girl, while

away visiting, to go walking with a young fellow one evening and go driv-

ing with another fellow the next even-

Ans .-- 1. Elsie, of noble birth; Agnes

2. If the girl is visiting, and her

friends or relatives with whom she

courages the warts, and they disappear.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time

have written you, but I am a daily

reader of your column, and enjoy read-

ing it very much. Also like and keep all

the old songs, but I am not going to ask

you about my beaux or my dresses.

Some of the readers have asked for a

ment, and it cured me. First keep the

ond, every night wash the face with

warm water and good soap, dry, and

when the face is still damp, spread light-

ly over it petroleum jelly; be sure and

stop if the face breaks out worse; it

orings them all out from under the skin,

hen heals them up in a very short time.

Had a birthday lately, Miss Gray.

Was 21, and have been married over

two years; my husband is 23; are rather

young are we not-but we are happy

and have a real good time. I hope all

the young married people have a good

remedy for pimples. I used this treat-

and one of her husband's cards.

your valuable column?

names: Elsie, Agnes, Muriel?

3. What will cure warts?

latter to pay her some attention.

pure; Muriel, clear-eyed.

the house.

PERPLEXED.

pieces as well-behaved peas should.

out with one of my problems?

! I always use soft water; it is easier to Dear Miss Grey,-Many thanks for wash with that than hard water. our answer to my inquiry about "Amulance Sign," only I am not satisfied. For three months this summer I was staying in London, England. The flat where I lived was quite close to one of the speed selection ways—soaking, etc.—but always with the great railway main lines from the north of England. Every few days the little bricks instead of going all to Government took over the railway for the passing of troops for the front. This is what I distinctly saw: Long trains, difficulty, I am yours sincerely every window closely shut; at the end of the train, cars and cars of war equipment all painted freshly a steel grey. others will appreciate your kind help. The last carriages were strange-looking Wash-day is a bugbear to many covering all the wagon, and in one corner of each vehicle was this sign: a In regard to the peas, here is Mrs. white square, in the centre of which was a red diamond shape. I am convinced Wash and soak the peas in lukewarn it was a hospital service, but could it water over-night. In the morning have belonged to the Russians? or to drain, cover with fresh, cold water

BRITISHER. Ans .- I am glau indeed to hear from you again, so that we may get this kettle; add butter, pepper and salt to solved to our satisfaction. I have sought taste, one onion finely silced, and milk corps in this city, and this is his reply:
"The 'Sign' your correspondent refers to is similar to one used by the London and Northwestern Railway (Euston) armorial bearings. I do not know of any ambulance association using such a The only sign recognized by the powers involved in the present war for Perhaps the British war office use this sign for some other branch of the ser-

to this strange sign. Yours truly,

Ink on Carpet.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending the words of "A Handful of Maple Leaves" requested by "Dode." Will you try and print the words of "The Bridge of Sighs" and "I Wish I

Was a Boy"? 2. Can you tell me something that will take ink stains out of carpet?

Thanking you in advance, I am TOMBOY. Ans .-- This poem, "The Bridge of Sighs," Is by Thomas Hood. It may be found in several collections of poems, either at a stationer's or the public library. It is too long to print on this

2. Give a thorough sponging with milk, sweet or sour-the latter preferred; then wipe up with a clean cloth, wrung out of clear water: sprinkle with fresh meal, and leave over night. In the morning sweep up the meal, and much of the stain should be gone.

Washing Made Easy. Dear Miss Grey,-You were so very

nice to me last time I wrote that I venture to come again. I see in tonight's paper that "A Busy Mother" asks for an easy way to do the washing. This is my plan-and mf clothes are always clean and a good color: I put the white clothes to soak n good hot suds, let them stay while wash breakfast dishes and tidy up from the different downstairs. I usually start about 7 o'clock. Rub out clothes well, and put in another tub; then pour boiling suds over them, enough to cover them; let them scald while another tub of clothes is rubbed out; then add cool water, rinse well, blue, and proceed as usual. I do not scald anything but the white clothes and never boil them at all. Our clothes, especially towels, are pretty dirty, too. as my husband is a mechanic. My clothes are all washed by dinner time, in fact, all tubs, etc., cleaned away and my washings are not small. Of course,

Advertiser Patterns



lace trimmed, is here shown. The style is new and comfortable. The drawers are joined to the camisole at raised waistline, but may be finished separedium and large. It requires 3% yards of 36-inch material for a medium

any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly publish answers to these questions in

BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON. "Yes, I am the kind of a girl that looks well on a breakfast food advertisement," said Miss Frances Nelson with a laugh the other day when I remarked upon her wholesome beauty. "It's the kind of beauty, also.

I remarked, "that a man can fully enjoy across the breakfast table every morning of the three hundred and sixty-five, year in and year

stays, introduce her to several young men, it seems only natural for the plicity and wholesomeness. all right for her to accept invitations from the different ones, as long as her sweet or castor oil. Or, dab them frequently with carbolic. This often dis-

FRANCES

If your hair is very thick repeat the Be sure that every particle of soap is for comforts for the British Tommies and it behooves us Canadian women to process a third time.

Her hair should be scdupulously clean and brushed until it shines. A splendid shampoo for the hair is made of castile soap, shaved and melted with a little water, add to this a teaspoonful of alcohol to every pint of melted soap. Use enough of it with water to make

wear no gee-gaws, and while she may other way.

use a little powder and rouge she must be clever enough to use it so her dear a fan, and at last brush it up lightly.

A girl of her type of beauty must soap in it after washing than in any replenishing to do and it is proposed to have a distributing depot at the base wherever that may be—Salisbury Plain, est enemy will never even guess that If you do this you will always have she does it.

of course, for the present. A house has been given to us in London for re-

ARE NEEDED FOR TOMMY ATKINS

Red Cross Society Appeals to All Canadians.

VAST QUANTITIES WANTED Herculean Task Confronts Those Looking After Men

On Firing Line.

The following was forwarded to The Advertiser for publication from the Canadian Red Cross Society: Those who read our appeal in Monday's issue of The Advertiser, in the Red Cross column, will be especially interested in the following letter from

The Ladles' Empire Club, 69 Grosvenor Street, (Personal address). October 27, 1914.

President Red Cross Society, London, Canada.

Dear Madam: We are addressing this appeal to you in the hope that you will interest your association in our work and also make it known as widely as possible among those women in your locality who are

working for our soldiers.

When the Canadian expeditionary force left Canada, Miss Arnoldi and I were appointed by the Minister of Militia to accompany them and continue the work we had begun at Valcartier, namely the distribution of field comforts. This work has been approved by the Canada as it is here, that it is very necessary and important. The women of Canada are working so hard and so enthusiastically that we feel that they will appreciate to the full a direct channel for their supplies and also the personal touch which it gives. Very careful inquiries will be made and detailed lists obtained from each regiment as to their exact requirements.

The Canadian War Contingent Association which has been formed here to further the interests of our force in every way, has among its objects the collection and distribution of field supplies. The Hon. Geo. Perley, M.P., is the president. It may be interesting to note that each colony has a War Contingent Association. The Canadian association has elected us to their executive and has appointed us their distributing agents. In this way overlapping or wasted effort will be prevented.

Need Vast Quantities.

We shall need vast quantities of comforts and also money for an emergency fund. The men already here still require things in large numbers. Whole a thick lather and wash your hair and scalp thoroughly with it. Rinse your hair carefully and repeat the process. with these and other warm necessities. The English papers are full of appeals

plicity and wholesomeness.

Out. Hair is oftener spoiled by leaving look after our own men. When once a girl of her type of beauty must soap in it after washing than in any they are at the front there will be much will be acknowledged from there and

forwarded to us as we require them. Free transport is promised and arrangenents are being made for a receiving and forwarding depot at Montreal as the November sailings are all from there. Notices as to this will appear shortly in the Canadian press. To give you some idea of how neces sary they consider comforts over here I may say that the Queen has appealed

ilso that Canadian industries should benefit by the supplies for Canadians. benefit by the supplies for Canadians. Will be gracefully be beg, therefore, that you will all Beck, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Mrs. come to our aid and make this work! George T. Brown, or Mrs. E. C. Bowcome to our aid and make this work

have \$50,000. Cholera belts-Asked for in thousands, Socks-We cannot have enough. The

These are the first and most import-Also handkerchiefs, colored, khaki

We hope very much to have your sup-port in this work, and we shall anxiously await your answer as to how you can

Yours sincerely. MARY PLUMMER. Warm Clothing Required.

fore leaving Canada especially cholera cases, for if the demand already exceeds the supply in England, the chances that our men will be properly outfitted with these I will write to you again.

1. I have been going with a young gentleman for eight months, and he gentleman for eight months, and he swer him? I like him.

2. I am 19 years old. Do you think:

3. And should I ask him to come every time he comes, or if he should tell me when he is coming? If I ask him to come, how should I ask him?

4. How long will the war last now?

5. Do you think it will bother Canada

1. I have been going with a young at high pressure, ably seconded by his companion, who was anxious to show he was these things after they leave us is very with the second contingent, but this Four teleter, public feeling and the splendid darning:

ing allowed) before they leave this city. We therefore appeal, not only to the citizens of London but to all, in any district, from which men have enlisted, to help with donations of money and supplies, which can be marked "field comforts," as they will be kept entireseparate from the Red Cross supplies. We would make a special appeal to the Women's Institutes, many of whose members took such an earnest interest in our work when here last week, to band themselves together to help us in this splendid and necessary work.

For the "Field Comfort" Fund. sample of your favorite candy. A Mrs. Ronald Harris \$5.00 splendid program has been arranged Miss McIntosh 2.00

120 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Now in Stock. All Must Be Sold in Three Weeks.

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15 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, in navy and black only. Well tailored and finished in every respect. These suits have been our best selling \$15.00 Suits. We have these in stock in all sizes. Coats are made in plain style, longer in back than in front, trimmed with buttons. Coats are made in tunic styles. Now selling at \$10.50 each

4 Only, \$18 SUITS For \$10.00

Well tailored from a good quality diagonal serge, in navy and black, with Roman stripe collars and cuffs. Coats lined throughout with colored satin. Coats are made short in front, fastening with two buttons, and 36 inches long at the back, hanging in a full back style. Skirts have long tunic. Sizes 16, 36 and 38. Clearing at \$10.00 each

Long Coat Style Suits at \$20.00

10 only Ladies' Suits, all tailored from the new Cordeline Cloth in navy, black and green. All to clear at\$20.00 each

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11 only, Oversize Ladies' Fall and Winter Suits. Specially tailored in a style adapted for stout women's wear. Long tunic skirts. Sizes 39 to 45. Regular \$15.00, for \$10.50

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140 Dundas Street. All Other Departments. TWO STORES. for 300,000 belts and 300,000 socks and five cents, and can be obtained at Hy- flannel, make a cut 11/2 inches across

In answer to Miss Plummer's appeal, ting from the same point. (Fig. 1.)

will be gratefully received by Lady Remember that in ordering woven goods, you are not only giving com-fort to the soldiers going abroad, but

The thanks of the Red Cross Society are due to the Lord Robert's Chapter, I.O.D.E. for a donation of 30 shirts, 16 yjamas, 1 nightingale, 8 scarfs, 6 caps, pairs wristlets, 6 pairs socks. Mrs. Niven \$10.00.

The Hutton Auxiliary, per Mrs. Lucas, Ladies' Aid of Arva Methodist Church, per Mrs. Hosking, \$26.00.

CAREFUL MENDING SAVES THE PENNIES

When a girl's garments tears, to mend, the corner. it carefully means to make it serve longer. I give here some hints for the proper mending of such a tear in ging- corner ham frocks, etc.

Copyright, 1914, Margaret J. Blair. Darning is used in mending a tear or cut by drawing the edges together to supply the articles specified, to the or to make worn places stronger by taking little stitches across the thin spot. Four things that require care in

Twilight Is Stealing.
Copies sent by Goldie, Mt. Elgin Twilight is stealing over the sea, Shadows are falling dark on the lea; Borne on the night winds, voices of

Come from the far-off shore. Voices of loved ones, songs of the past

Seeking that far-off home.

Far away beyond the star-lit skies Where the love light never, never dies; Gleameth a mansion filled with delight Sweet happy home so bright.

Use bread crumbs to remove was from silk: Toast a piece of soft bread until very hot, but not burned, and rub spot with hot bread until cold. Then reheat or use another piece of bread. Continue until the wax is removed. Afterwards rub the spot with dry crumbe

CASTORIA

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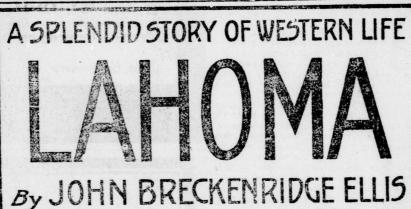
to walt a year or two. In the meantime

to walt a year or two. In the meantime you can be laying aside a little to start housekeeping with.

3. It is a girl's privilege to ask a young man to call again. Just say whatever comes natural to say when you are asking him.

4. It is hard to tell.

5. It would not be wise to go out to parties too often. Your father probably looks at it this way: that you are young and need plenty of sleep if you are to do your work well the next day. However once in a while it would be quite all right for you to go in company with all right for you to go in company with



THE AUTHOR OF FRAN "I ought to be more thankful for that! than I am." Lahoma sighed. They And mounted, but as they rode forward Wil-

the young married people have a good time and are happy as we are. And those poor farmers' wives! I feel very sorry for them. Hoping this letter is not too long, and you can read it, as I am a very poor writer; will be back again soon. From MADGE K.

Miss Grey, will you print your address and oblige?

Ans—Your letter is an interesting one, Madge, and I am glad you have such a happy home. In regard to your treatment for pimples, I might say that for those who are trapbled with superfluous hair, the petroleum jelly might encourage the growth on the faze.

Any letter addressed to me in The Advertiser's care is sure to reach my desk.

What Shall She Say?

Dear Miss Grey.—I am interested in your columns, and do like to read your queries and answers. I am sending you a few questions, and if you answer these I will write to you again.

1. I have been going with a young gentleman for eight months, and he asked me for his wife; what should I as were him? I like him.

The change of the problem of the point with the sandwiches. The them of like him is the point with the point will be a point with the point will be a poi

ment, Lahoma listened with quick sympathy and appreciation. A new feeling pathy and appreciation. A new feeling for him, something like admiration, something like pride, stirred within her, there was a man who meant to do things, things eminently worth a man's time and strength; and yet, for all his high purposes, there was no look, no tone, to indicate that he held himself at a higher valuation than those for whom to walt a year or two. In the meanting the meant to labor. As in time of exposed situation,

of these things?"
"During my long winters on my quarter-section, nobody in sight—just the prairie and me. Nothing else to think about except the country that's new-born. So I studied out a good many things, just thinking about Oklahome and—and—."

Lahoma said softly: "I knew there was something else you thought about."
"Yes," exclaimed Wilfred, thrilled.
"Yes—there was something else!"

"A little girl, I guess," murmured Lahoma gently, with a touch of compassion in her tone.
"You've guessed it, Lahoma—yes, the dearest little girl in the world."
"I wish she could have cared for you"
"I wish she could have cared for you"
"I wish she could have cared for you"

Lobo Women's Institute The next meeting of Lobo Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter G. McIntyre on the afternoon of November 18. Owing to the short days, the meeting will be called

much?

5. I have no brother to go out to parties at night, and if my friend asks parties at night, and if my friend asks tory of civil documents.

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5. I have no brother to go out to parties at night, and if my friend asks tory of civil documents. me to go, will it be right to go? My father does not like that very much.

This is my first letter to you; I hope it will not bother you too much.

Temain, yours truly. NELLIE BELL.

The search of the constitution and appreciation. A new feeling pathy and appreciation. A new feeling pathy and appreciation. The voice of the wind filled the night.

Something new and inspiring in the hissistence for a long time. She bent forward to shelter her face from the stinging blast while he trod firmly and methodically on and on, braced slightly backward against the wind, which was like a hand pathy and appreciation. A new feeling for a long time. She bent forward to shelter her face from the stinging blast while he trod firmly and methodically on and on, braced slightly backward pathy and appreciation. A new feeling for a long time. She bent forward to shelter her face from the stinging blast while he trod firmly and methodically on and on, braced slightly backward pathy and appreciation. A new feeling for a long time. She bent forward to shelter her face from the stinging blast while he trod firmly and methodically on and on, braced slightly backward pathy and appreciation. A new feeling for him.

at 2 p.m. Roll call answered by sample of your favorite candy.

Roll call answered by a

Field Marshal Sir John French has man Hall. made a special and urgent appeal for the immediate dispatch of belts. The we will continue receiving and dispatch we will continue receiving and dispatch emand is so great that it is very hard ing these supplies as long as the war prevent the edges from becoming rough to get these supplies here, and we feel continues.

the big and complete thing it should be. ker.
"Field Comforts." The following is a list of the requirenents: Money for emergency fund. We should

more hand-knit the better. ant needs. preferred; sleeping caps, mufflers, wristlets, flannel shirts, underwear. All outside articles of clothing should be khaki or grey in color.

help us.

The above letter shows how necessary t is to see that our soldiers have all

The following donations have already From Sir Adam Beck 500 cholera belts: belts; from Mrs. J. H. McCarthy. \$5.00 from Mrs. J. Campell, \$1.00; from Mrs. J. W. Reid. \$1.00.

Mrs. Gunn

Mrs. Gunn

Mrs. Gunn

Miss Mary Hamilton

Other Shipments To Go.

Woven cholera belts may be ordered at \$3.50 per dozen.

Wool for knitting a belt costs twenty
Wool for knitting a belt costs twenty-

the same distance down the cloth, cut- has been used for over SIXTY CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING 2. Hold the tear carefully so as to

2. Hold the tear carefully so as to person the edges from becoming rough and the threads pulling out.

3. With the thread fasten the corner colic, and is the best remedy in the corner colic, and is the best remedy in the corner colic, and is the best remedy in the corner colic, and is the best remedy in the corner colic, and is the best remedy in the corner colice. of the tear into place with small run- diarrhoea. Mrs. ning stitches. Make first row straight through the two corners and then pu a row on either side of it and paralle 4. Draw the edges of the cloth along

employment to the workers at home as the tear together with fine running well.

stitches, three or four either side of the tear. Slant these stitches to the right, one row up and the next row down. (Fig. 3.) Keep your work turned so that you

sew from right to left. 5. Do not fasten your thread, but cut it off. 6. Draw the second side of the tear 2 pyjamas, 7 hospital night shirts, 4 together as you did the first, only slant your stitches to the left. Be careful not to pucker the tear when you draw it together, and be sure you do not sew too far on either side

7. Begin at one end of the tear and darn toward the corner with very short running stitches. Have your stitches run with the threads of the material intil within three-eights of an inch of

The rows of stitches must run with

the threads of the material again about

three-eighths of an inch beyond the 9. Cut the threads without fastening. **OLD SONGS**

AND POEMS and Mt. Brydges Reader:

Still linger round me while life shall Lonely I wander, sadly I roam,

Come in the twilight, come, come to me Bringing some message over the sea Cheering my pathway while here I roam Seeking that far-off home.

2. You must have your thread fine In Use For Over 30 Years