A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

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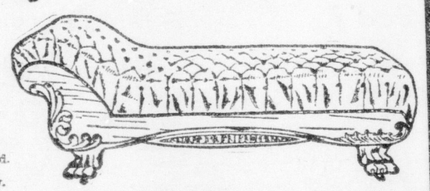

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KING STREET

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 in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Cure For "O. F. O. E."

Will "One From Old England" please send her address and a stamp for a letter re neuritis cure from "J. J. L. L.," who kindly writes her in this regard.

Her Practical Help.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have found some extra good recipes sent in by the readers, so thought perhaps I could help someone a little. If "Young Stepmother" would make a wash of half a teaspoon of boracic acid in half cup water for her baby's sore mouth, I'm sure it would soon heal it up. I take a little soft rag (cheesecloth) dampen it good in the wash and wrap it around my finger, then go carefully over the whole mouth. This is also splendid for sore or weak eyes, not only for baby, but anyone. Use the wash three or four times a day either for the mouth or eyes. A trained nurse gave me this remedy. I, too, am mother of four wee kiddies, and have tried this many times.

Inclosed you will find ten Comfort Soap trade-marks. Please give them to "Win No. 2," as I seen her request in today's paper.

"One From Old England" asks for a recipe for making bread without potatoes. Here is the way I do and I always have fairly good bread. At noon I take two or three tablespoons of flour and pour on enough boiling water to scald the flour good and make a thin batter. I soak my yeast cake, and when the flour is cooled enough I put in my yeast cake, let rise till 8 or 9 o'clock, then put the flour I require in my pan, some salt, pour in my yeast and 1½ quarts of warm water, mix up to a stiff batter, cover well overnight, and it is ready to mix stiff as soon as I am up in the morning, and that is pretty early, as I'm a farmer's wife. I can have my bread baked by 10 o'clock in warm weather, or 12, and sometimes 2, if my bread gets cold through the night.

Just a word about the soldiers' wives. My heart aches for them, as they give up their dear ones, if they love them one-half so well as I do mine. If the pretty things they get with their money is any comfort, it should make our hearts glad to see them get such. Any way, what little they get is their own. I have one request to make, then I will close my already too long a letter. Can anyone send me the words of the old song? The chorus goes something like this:

The shelf behind the door,
The shelf behind the door,
Tear it down and throw it out;
Don't use it any more,
For Jesus wants his temple clean
From ceiling to the floor;
He even wants it swept and clean
In behind the door.

Will sign myself. JIM'S WIFE.

P.S.—I inclose 10 cents for "Aunt Nannie," and is my writing anywhere near the average? Is my letter properly addressed? J. W.

Ans.—Your practical help insures you a welcome to our Mail-Box. Wonder if some one has a copy of that old hymn? Your penmanship is really above the average of what I receive. Thanks for the dime.

Plea for Unfermented.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again entering the ranks as a "Mail-Boxite." Some time ago I sent in a request for a song entitled "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." It was kindly answered by, I believe, "One of Bunny's Fifteeners," who said she could forward it if address was sent. I left my address at the time of writing with Miss Grey, but it evidently went into the W. P. B.

At the time the answer was given by "O. B. F." I was too sick to reply, and for some time after. Since then I have been too busy. However, if she still has the piece, I would be glad to get it. Will inclose postage and address. Am also sending the music and words of "Night-Time Down in Dixie Land," and "If I Only Had a Home, Sweet Home." If one of "Bunny's Fifteeners" would care to have them.

I see quite a number of recipes for different wines and drinks given in the "Page," which are made by fermentation. Now, why not have unfermented drinks? It seems to me in these days of struggling for temperance measures it looks very inconsistent for mothers and wives to be making intoxicating drinks for our loved ones. There is enough—yes, far too much—sorrow and trouble in the world today, for us to go on needlessly causing more by breeding a taste for such things in our own homes, and in our little ones, perhaps. As a lover of and earnest member in the W. C. T. U., I urge mothers and wives to think deeply along these lines.

Am inclosing a recipe for unfermented grape wine, which in my humble opinion is excellent, and hoping others may find it more sensible than spoiled (because that is what fermentation is) grape juice. I am, as before, CHIP.

P.S.—Am inclosing a few coupons for any who wish them. Postage for song, also.

Ans.—If "O. of B. F." sends the song I shall gladly forward it. I had your address in my diary, but not the name of the song you wished. That was how I failed to notify "O. of B. F." at the time, I guess.

Making a Cushion.

Dear Miss Grey and Everybody,—I noticed in one of your papers last week where you had a number of velvet mats. Would like to have all you can spare, as I am making a cushion and find I need quite a few to complete it. In return I am inclosing ten Magic Baking Powder coupons and one Sweetheart for "Young Stepmother." I hope she will soon be able to get the cabinet. Where is "Twenty-One"? I haven't seen any letters from him lately.

1. Do you receive many letters from this town?

2. What do you think of my scribble?

As ever, JEANICE.

Ans.—Sorry, Jeanice, but the mats were all distributed. Shall remember you, though, when others come in.

Quite a number of letters come from your town. Writing's very good.

Little Boy's Pattern.

Dear Miss Grey,—I would like to know if any Mail-Box reader has a pattern for coat suitable for a boy of four years, also coat rompers; if anyone can oblige I will give some Richards' Soap wrappers for same, also please let me know if you have any satin flags like the inclosed to spare. In exchange I will give Surprise Soap ovals. I saw where someone was wanting to know how to clean a white corduroy velvet hat just wash it and rinse good, then hang out, don't wring it or iron it, but when dry hold over the steam of the kettle to raise the pile. Hoping this will be published, I remain,

PEG O' MY HEART.

P.S.—How does this writing suit you?

Ans.—Hope somebody may supply a design for "Peg's" little 4-year-old. There are three flags of the variety you wish; send for them, with stamp.

P.S.—Very well.

Knitting for Soldiers.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have a number of Gillett Lye coupons, and a number of tobacco coupons. Would like to get some flannelette gum flags in exchange for them, size 8½x5½. I have one, the flag of Chile size 5½x7½, would like to change for any flag but Germany. I cannot bear to look at it.

I am proud to be able to knit socks for the boys at the front. So many of my neighbors spend the afternoons in idleness, and tell me the socks are sold and never reach British soldiers. I tell them if everyone was like them what would become of those dear brave boys, enduring such hardships? We would be in the hands of the enemy before this, as the soldiers would die from exposure. I have no son to give to King and country. My heart goes out to those poor mothers, wives and sisters who have given their loved ones to fight for us who stay home. Success to the Allies.

MARY OF ARGYLE.

Ans.—I wish some of those folks so ready to suspect the Red Cross workers of selling the supplies would spend some of their spare time investigating and proving (if they can) their preposterous charges. Such excuses to get out of doing a little patriotic work are really wearing threadbare. If they don't trust the Red Cross folks, for goodness sake why don't they hunt up the address of some poor needy chap (without relatives), from their own neighborhood, and send some comforts to his dreary post in the trenches?

If you are going to send a box to the front, you will require the man's full address—number, company letter, battalion, etc. Do not see why you could not send butter in a sealer; salt it well, pack in while fresh, place salt on top and seal tightly.

An Old Favorite.

Dear Miss Grey,—In this evening's issue I see "Tobie" is asking for songs. I will copy No. 1 for her. "Kiss Me, as I Fall Asleep" out of our treasury of song. A favorite of ours when we were all at home, in our happy home-life on the farm. I should like if "Counterpane" could come right into our home, and we would make one of those old-fashioned counterpanes for each. I have been intending to make another, which would be my third.

I have the carpet (cotton) warp, put into a large needle, double, stitch into cotton, leaving the end as long as you desire for the tuft, then make another stitch right across the first stitch and leave it loose, so that when the threads are all cut (the thread still in the needle and the cross thread) they are all of equal length, the four ends forming the tufts, as you call them. I trust you will understand, although not as well told as I could show how to do it. Dear "Aunt Nannie—How I should like to say words of cheer to her. "God bless her," is my prayer. I will inclose twenty-five cents, for her love quilt. I had intended to make a block for her, but have not been able to do so. I fancy I can see that beautiful work of "love," and know how much she will cherish it

Some one was asking for a remedy for hives. I was intending to answer it the same day it appeared, but it seemed impossible.

Pick black currant leaves, wash and steep, and drink freely when thirsty, or at any time. Gather some leaves and they can be steeped at any time—a sure cure.

I was looking at our garden, or vegetable peach vines—there will not be many for me to seal. I wonder how many have tried this way of doing ripe tomatoes? Pick ripe tomatoes that will go whole, do not peel, into the sealer, fill, then bring to boiling point vinegar, with spice and sugar to taste and pour over tomatoes, fill sealer and seal tightly, keep in dark place. Greetings to you Miss Grey, and all Mail-Box readers.

Ans.—Your help along various lines appreciated, F. D. "Tobie," will you send address? From what you tell me F. D., your family connection is certainly doing its share in defending the empire.

What Is It Like?

Dear Miss Grey,—As it is getting late in the season for the resurrection plants, any one who wants them had better have seed, which will be better later on, as the plant dies in the fall and comes up in the spring. Perhaps you would like a few seeds yourself. If so let me know. The songs I asked for were: "Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies," and "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." I suppose I can purchase them though. I was very much taken up with those songs that "Tobie" asked for, the first anyway, so if she gets them perhaps she will copy them for me. I sent tobacco coupons to Montreal for flags, and they are well worth the money, as they are painted on satin or look like that. It is from fine cut tobacco that they get them, so if anyone wishes to know you may tell them.

Now if a nephew whom a person raised went to France and left his pay from the Government for an uncle to look after and keep for him, and they tell us at Ottawa that they cannot find where he made it over to the said uncle, what would you do about it? Can we collect the back pay now? I think it is a shame the way they treat the soldiers' parents, beat them out of their son's pay every time they can, after they go there and very often give their lives for King and country, or come back crippled for life, all for nothing. I for one, hope this terrible war soon ends. Think of another year of it, after all who are gone now! I will sign myself,

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—You are kind to offer me resurrection plant seeds, but I know nothing of the plant. Are the seeds planted in outdoor beds in the spring? Do the plants bloom, and are they dwarf or tall? Is a sunny spot necessary?

Re the nephew's pay, I should advise your having a lawyer investigate the matter. There should be no reason why the boy's uncle is not receiving it as the nephew desired. If you have the latter's address, though, write first to him asking full particulars of what the amount signed over to your husband is.

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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 waist measure, 22, 24, 25 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 application.

Daily Bible Question Club

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.
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The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

"A Plot That Failed." Acts xxiii.

Golden Text—They shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee: for I am with thee, saith Jehovah, to deliver thee. (Jer., i., 19).

15. Verse 11. There is no way to take the miraculous out of the New Testament without destroying it, and in view of this, why did not God rescue Paul in this instance, as he did from the prison at Philippi?

16. Verses 12-15—What was the plot which was formed to bring about Paul's death?

17. What, if any, reason is there to believe, that these forty men with such murderous intent, could think they were doing God's service?

18. Verses 16-24. How was the murderous plot to slay Paul frustrated?

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Egg Plants, each	10c, 15c
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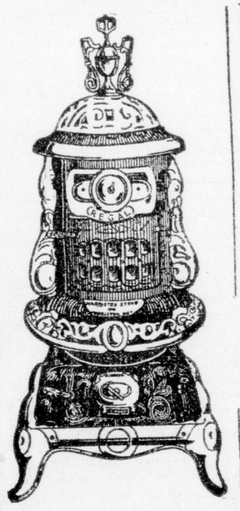

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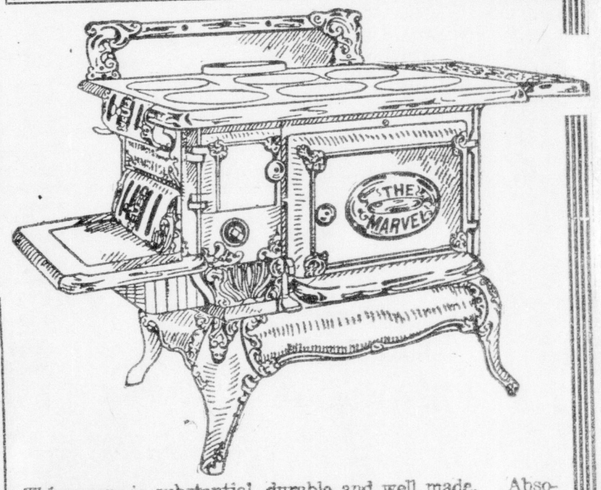

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