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PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READ

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.]

Sally From Sarnia.

Plants for Songs.

Dear Miss Grey,-I see so much in

As there are some I would like to get,

such as "Good Luck to the Boys of the

When You Went Away." Would send a

I don't think anyone wanted my re-

mbroidery patterns, but as I can't em-

roider, they would be of no use to me.

might add that the plant is for the

s so strong, so that it causes choking

s it because they are cooked too long!

Ans.-1. Can someone send this sub-

2. If "blue mold" is similar to mildew,

to soak in a chloride of lime solution,

Sure They Are.

Dear Miss Grey and Cynthians,-Are

I am inclosing a fillet crochet pat

Ans.—Newcomers as well as old

Our California Friend.

more so do I blush, being that now she

Do you know what I have been think-

ing after hearing "Aunt Nannie" was

really in need; couldn't we take up a

collection" or start a little pension of

bring in a few pennies to help along?

other friends of the Mail-Box? I haven't

very much to spare, but am sure would

villingly do something for such a dear

old soul, who is in dire need perhaps.

Now, "C. A.," "B. D.," "Star That Guides," "Twenty-One," "Mrs. Gay,"

et's hear from you, Have lost "Aunt

Now just for some questions, and then

1. Can anyone tell me how to remove

most near to the toes-it is bothering in. I certainly am grateful for them.

Am inclosing 10 cents with block

do you say, Cynthia, and our

down meanness?

scriber the songs she desires?

n the right way, too.

Yes, someone wanted to exchange

Dear Miss Grey,—Say, ain't it orful hot these days, but we suppose you don't mind it now after that little shower you had last Tuesday. We think you might have showed in the same of the shower with the same showed in the same of the s think you might have shared up, as we have had no rain since June 16. It rains all around, but not here. We trains all around, but not here. We refreshed and strengthened. The name It rains all around, but not here. We saw in the paper awhile ago where someone was asking how to raise incubator chickens. The best way is not to raise them at all. We had show to raise them at all. We had about 260 chickens hatch and have clight left. They just died and nothing seemed to ail them.

You write verneat and legible.

We wonder how "Twenty-One" likes the taste of sand at Camp Borden. for some questions:

. Was the lower school examina-2. What do you and the readers of the animal series, also fifteen Comtion considered difficult this year? 2. What do you and the readers fort Soap coupons, which I got out of think of collegiate girls cultivating Handy Ammonia. Miss Grey, I am

P. S.—Everybody congratulate us. We both passed the lower school this summer.—N. and J.

Ans.—Let me be first to "IN". mmer.—N. and J.

Ans.—Let me be first to, "N. and Ans.—Who will send "Sally" a copy? Am glad to hear of your joint All I had on hand have been given thess. As to the rain—please don't out. Call again, "Sally." blame me, for I haven't been on speaking terms with the weatherman, my during the past month! That

Re Query 2. I think girls who do this are BRICKS, and not spoiled by a little "book-learning."

Not "Mrs. H.'s" Fault. Dear Miss Grey,-I am sorry to find resurrection plant for them. that my letter with quilt block never reached you, and I come forward once surrection plants, as I only had one letmore to say that if the letter was held up for insufficient postage the fault was not mine, as I had it weighed and properly stamped at the postoffice, and, in any case, are the postal authorities justified in keeping the letter and all closures without notifying anyone? Do you suppose there are any honorary colonels on the mail route who thought that quilt block was a million dollars Or perhaps it just slipped down behind a crack after it reached the office. Someone move the waste-paper basket, I do not like to think of my etter (I forget what was in it now. 'wasting its sweetness on the desert And, believe me, if there are blocks, dimes and nickels or postage to How could one take blue mold out of any of your readers who have quilt waste THIS year, it's not your friend MRS. HOMEBIRD.

Ans .- You do not feel one mite worse than I do, "Mrs. Homebird," for I've been mournful indeed to think of any ing of dimes) going astray. Mail is help, Keep the linen damped each day handled in our office pretty systematically, and I honestly believe the fault not with us. The business department of this office received several notices from the postoffice of insuffilouble postage. Several were re-leemed, but, naturally, the office 'kicked,' and I presume the letters Whether for some reason yours went to keep them comcannot say, but the sad fact remains, it wasn't received by me. But, door don't coose writing because of that! We do want a nice chatty, chirpy letter from our own "Mrs, Homebird.

Would Chloroform Hurt? Dear Miss Grev.-I have come to ask

you a few questions: 1. We have a mirror which has become scratched. Po you know of any way by both in increased members and still which we could remove the scratch?
2. I am troubled with dandruff, and more of those love questions, etc. Of which we could remove the scratch? read to put a few drops of chloroform course a little goes a long way of such BRIDGET, AGED 12.

Ans.-1. Afraid I can offer no remedy

chloroform might have, so cannot advise.

If any of our readers know that it is

cil, as I am in a hurry. Miss Grey, could you or any of your readers send as I am in a great hurry at present. me the songs: "Three Cheers for the Wishing everyone a happy vacation, I Boys of the Allies," and "Keep the Home remain, WINN. page. This is my first visit. Fires Burning," and oblige a reader? Ans.—Newcomers as well as old Will not ask you what you think of my friends are always on the welcome list.

them in your envelope.

favorite battalions are the 161st and share in "Aunt Nannie's" quilt, too, but a pinch o soda added just before drink. Will you kindly give the mean- I am afraid my block isn't very neat ing. ing of Jean, Doris, Edith and Elinor, or presentable, as my finger being so What do you think of my writing? sore, I couldn't stitch as nicely as I Thanking you for permitting me to wanted to. But even so, my love is in

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Daily Bible **Question Club**

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(All Rights Reserved.) The six daily studies for this week onstitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions: "call on" you and hoping I may "call" again. Sincerely, DORIS.

The Greatest Thing in the World .- 1 Cor., 13. (Temperance Lesson). Golden Text—Now abideth faith, hope ove, these three; and the greatest of these is love, 1 Cor., 13:13.

14 Verses 4-7. What proof can ! give that love is long suffering and

Dear Miss Grey,-Would any of the 15. If we really love a person wil readers send me the song "Keep the Home Fires Burning"? In exchange I am sending five cigarette flags, one is

for hives? A friend of mine has them very bad. She tried tincture of iodine which was recommended by one of our readers lately, but to no avail. It didn't seem to stop itching. I am inclosing a sure cure for eczema:

Get a piece of wood of white oak tree

and burn to ashes; make lye of the ashes, then strain and add a little salt and mutton fat or tallow, and rub on whenever the eczema is bothersome. Someone asked how to clean carpets, rugs, etc. I find this satisfactory: One 10-cent bar of pure white soap and 5 Query 1. Is referred to those who ing them. Do they just copy them off? be higher now since the war). Boil both these in two quarts of water until dis-solved, then add two quarts more water. When cold apply with a brush and rub nun's veiling or crepe in pink, blue o Allies" and "She Deserted Those Who Loved Her Best of All," also "We'll Love dry with a cloth; clean a small piece at

> Forgive me taking up so much space. ORANGE BLOSSOM OF SUNNY CALI-FORNIA.

Ans .- You are ever a welcome visitor, ing "Aunt Nannie," other of our readers nouse, and very nice to my way of have also proposed raising a little fund to any address on receipt of 10 cents thinking. I still have five or six of to help. I am quite willing to receive in silver or stamps. them if any reader has any flags to exchange, would like cigarette flags. would be glad to get some coupons, as grown to quite a neat little sum. For the calloused place, try bathing the feet in a basin of warm water congreatly interested in the war, and hope taining a teaspoonful or so of methylatand pray it will soon be over, and end ed spirits. This is a poison, but don't be afraid to use it in bathing the feet.

Can anyone tell me why cherry juice Write and tell us if it helps any. Couldn't Keep Still.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have read with much pleasure the different letters on Measurement: Bust Waist .. your page, and could keep still no longer when I read "Santa Cruz's" letter. She offered what I intended doing. "Santa Cruz" could you send me some pansy

stant reader of your columns, I have come to ask a favor of you. Can you Inclosed are the Inclosed are the songs, "The Blue and the Mail-Box, I remain, please get me the old song, "Just as Good as Gold"? It is a song about a wife, from her husband. 'She is just Marching Home' and "Where the River Marching Home' and "Where the River Marching Home" and "Where Home" and

"Beautiful Doll" and "Mrs. Homebird, also "Stranger," where are you? exactly eight coupons for you, and no speak up. "Deserted," I think you more may be received even yet. Hope Well, here I were only putting up a bluff, eh? come, whatever may be the consequences. Really, Miss Grey, you do Such a long letter! I'm going!

Miss Grey, how's the writing? Awful? BLUE SILK. P. S .- Speak up, "Kitty," friend.-B.

send her address (if she did so before, in egg shampoo. Would you advise me questions.

to try it? BRIDGET, AGED 12. Well, "be brief," so I must hasten I've just lost it), and then I can let her have yours. Thank you for songs and the scratch. Maybe a furniture I am sorely in need of a number of coupons. I have a few flags like you Surprise Soap ovals. Can anyone help wish, and will send them to you.

Boston Cream Is Lost.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would it be asking too much for you to repeat the recipe would return anything that I possibly for making Boston cream? It was about three weeks ago, I think. I have lost Dear Miss Grey,—Please excuse penMail-Box.

you kindly notify me through the do so want a nice drink, and it is fust I will bring some help next time, fine; it was in your Cook-Book. Perhaps you would be a dear and print it soon. A THIRSTY ONE.

Ans .- Of course. I'm a dear and ever I was nine years old, having to stop through sickness.

Ans.—Will someone be kind enough to send copies of these patriotic songs for "Reader"? I have given out all I had on hand. The other pieces you ask for, I chanced to have, and are visible.

So please get your right-at-home expression on, Winn.

Anyone who can supply these coupons kindly speak up, and say if the towel-end design is resired in return. It's a very pretty one, I think. Same to you, "Winn."

Ans.—Of course, I'm a dear and ever so willing to oblige, but alas, I cannot locate the recipe. Perhaps the reader sending it in will do so again, and I'll gladly reprint. In the meantime, would this be considered "just as good"? One and a half pounds granulated sugar, 3 to you, "Winn." quarts water, 2 ounces tartaric acid, whites of 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons lemon Dear Miss Grey,-I don't know that essence. Boil the water and allow it to you will be able to read this, as I have get cold, then stir in all the other in Dear Miss Grey,—I, too, work in an it with a needle and I guess poisoned it with a needle and I guess poisoned it and since three weeks. It are the star in all the other ingredients (beating the egg-whites stiffing first), mix well, and bottle for use. it, and since three weeks it has been To a tumbler half-filled with cold water very painful. I was wanting to have a allow two tablespoons of the cream, and

Defame the Dead.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am just writing every stitch. I feel so sorry for her; in a few lines to the Circle to ask you and If eyes are inflamed, one drop of fact, after reading about how she was so the readers of this page their opinions indignantly treated in regard to getting of a person or persons who would mall a pension, my blood boils with shame clously and without any foundation and wrath to think after giving her sole support and only child for King and their own evil minds, defame the memountry's cause, she should be turned ory of a man who came from another down so for only asking for what is hers by right. I fairly blush with shame for in France," a few weeks ago, in defence down so for only asking for what is hers Canada, being always what I prided of Empire and civilization.

myself a Canadian, and, to think they would use her so mean and unkind—and decry anyone who does not conform to their own low standards of life. more so do I blush, being that how are to be found in almost any will Americans think of our Canadian small village, and comprise those who small village, and comprise those who Government, I wonder, after such low- care not for country or anyone but their own contemptible selves. A NEWBURY READER,

Dear Miss Grey,-Gee! I think I'll our own for her, as she says her hus-band is poorly and can't do anything to perspiration! There's hardly anything left of me, but a grease spot, which is sizzling for fair.

Just had an awful scare. Was iron-ing with the electric iron, when a flame shot up at the plug. I pulled it out in a hurry, but not quick enough to prevent it from burning the cord off. You certainly have some very interesting letters written to your page. Nannie's" address-what is it, please? I really couldn't judge as to the best, think "Twenty-One" is a splendid soldier, judging by his letters. Am inclosing the stamped envelope requested for the Quaker Oats coupons which somebody was so kind to

may keep the envelope there for

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Wants Old Song.

Dear Miss Grey.—As I am a constant reader of your columns, I have

JUST EIGHTEEN. P.S.-When walking on the road and wife, from her husband. 'She is just as good as gold, she is.' Kindly get me this published, as I have all the old songs. Yours truly,

Ans.—I'm in hopes some reader with a good memory can send us this song for you, Rex.

Miss Grey, are the inclosed coupons of any use? It's all I could find just now. Have you any satin flags with flowers on them? Or would some reader send in some please? (Sample inclosed).

I marching Home' and where the Rivelle and where th

Ans .- At the present moment I have you are not melted into oblivion by that time! The sensible thing to do, it seems to

me, is to climb to a seat beside the For if you sat in the back seat, he'd have to keep turning around Ans.-I'm waiting for "Santa Cruz" to to talk, which to say the least is awkward when one is driving a car!

V ERSE--New and Old

McDOUGALL'S DANCE. little log house near the rim of With its windows all sunlight, its threshold of stone, Lived Donald McDougall, the quaintest

And Janet, his wife, in their shanty

By day the birds sang them a chorus of welcome

At night they saw Scotland again in their dreams; They toiled full of hope 'mid the sun-shine of friendship,

Their hearts leaping onward like wavelets in streams—
In that little log house of McDou-At evening the boys and the girls would all gather

To dance and to court 'neath Mc-Dougall's roof-tree;
They were wild as the tide that rushes up Solway,
When lashed by the tempest that

sweep the North Sea, There Malcolm and Flora, and Angus and Katie, With laughter-timed paces came trip-

ping along, And Pat, whose gay heart had been nursed in old Erin, Would link each Scotch reel with a good Irish song— Down at the dance at McDougall's.

For the night was as day at McDougall's log shanty, The blaze on the hearth shed its halo around, While the feet that tripped lightly the reel "Tullochgorum,"
Pattered each measure with "Uch"

and with bound: "Lancers" or "Jerseys" were danced at McDougall's, Nor the latest waltz-step found a place on the floor; But reels and strathspeys, and the liveliest hornpipes,

Gone now is the light in McDougall's log shanty, The blaze on the hearth long has sunk And Donald and Janet, who dreamed of

Shook the room to its centre, from

In that little log house of McDou-

"Auld Scotia,"
Are dreaming of heaven in the dust of the tomb. While the boys and the girls, the "balachs" and "calachs,"
Who toiled during day and danced

through the night, Live again in bright dreams of memory's morning, Where their hearts beat to music of Lown at the dance at McDougall's,

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