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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Dolly, are

or a domestic science teacher?

will soon be happy.

Ans.—1. You might write the superintendent of Macdonald College, Guelph,

Ont., for full particulars for this course.

Interested In Her.

Lloraine,-Am very much interested

n your letter, as I have "been over

Selieve I could advise you better by a

he road" myself, and can sympa

OLD SONGS

ROBIN TAMSON'S SMIDDY.

mither men't my auld breeks,

A an' wow! but they were duddy: And sent me to get Mally shod

At Robin Tamson's smiddy;
The smiddy stands beside the burn
That wimples through the clacha
I never yet gae by the door
But aye I fa' a-lauchin'.

The time the mare was shoeing, slippit up beside the lass
An' briskly fell a-wooing.

The time that we sat crackin,' Quo' I, "My lass ne'er mind the clot

I've new anes for the makin' But gin ye'll just come hame wi' m

An' lea' the carle, your father, Ye'se get my breeks to keep in trim. Myself and a' thegither."

"Deed lad," qou' she, "your offer's fai I really think I'll tak' it;

Sae, gang awa', get out the mare We'll baith slip on the back o't; For gin I wait my faither's time,

I'll wait till I be fifty.

But na! I'll marry in my prime, An' make a wife fu' thrifty."

At tynin' o' his dochter, Thro 'a' the kintra-side he ran,

An' far an' near he socht her;

But when he cam' to our fire-end, An' fand us baith thegither, Quo' I, "Gudeman, I've ta'en your bairr

uld Robin girn'd and shook his pow, "Gude sooth," quo' he, "you':

An' ye can tak' my mither.

merry,
But I'll just tak' ye at your word,
An' end this hurry-burry;"
So Robin an' our auld wife
Agreed to creep thegither,
Now I hae Robin Tamson's pet,
An' Robin has my mither.

and POEMS

Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief ble, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossit we replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answer arn. No letter can be answered privately.]

No Marriage Agency.

Lover of Corresponding—Sorry, but I annot commence such a "correspond-nce column" as your suggestion would ad to. You should subscribe for a

Dear Miss Grev .- I am an interested

letter will only ask a few

go out with a boy friend without my mother's consent; if so, should I also stop having any conversation with him if my mother objects without any special reason?

I and August 5, 1896?

4. Will you publish a good recipe for medium-size angel cake?

Hoping this will escape the W.P.B. I remain, DOLLY DIMPLE.

Ans.—1. Hard to say without knowing if your complexion is dark or fair. Should think blue, pink, tan and brown flirtation by this means. And you,

2. It is next to impossible to give a or vulgar, I know! definite answer without knowing the circumstances fully. I certainly believe your mother's opinion should be heeded, but probably she will not object to your being "just friendly" with limit of eleven eggs to a stiff froth and then the purpose, a series of strong on either side a series of strong





As here illustrated, brown plaid ging am was used for the skirt, with white lawn for the guimpe. Khaki suiting, linen, linene, galatea, ratine crepe, oile, cashmere or serge are all good naterials for the skirt. The waist may e of the same material, or of batiste, limity, crepe, poplin, repp, lawn or ambric. The pattern is cut in four es: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year

A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents.

The mony lads had socht her; But what think ye o' my exploit?

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

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MISS SMITH

DESCRIBES HOSPITAL

lendidly Equipped is This Hospital Says Sir Frederick Treves.

ost English surgeons, who is now oc-

most English surgeons, who is now occupied exclusively with military work, has written an interesting description of the hospitals of Boulogne, the largest English hospital base in France.

At the back of the maritime station the freightsheds have been converted into a military hospital of the type known as stationary. An uninviting, dismal and uninhabitable building has been changed into a series of bright wards, spotlessly clean, well lighted, well warmed and well ventilated.

Perfect Equipment.

This hospital is perfectly equipped in every particular, even down to a special ward for pneumonia cases. The white walls, the white sheets, the red blankets and the grey uniform of the army sisters provide a spectacle as far removed from any conception of the freightshed as can be imagined. There are two operating theatres in the hospital both united but in every particular, and the province of the freightshed in every solution.

are two operating theatres in the hospital, both up-to-date in every point.

The hospital has also a rest station consisting of a ward of over fifty beds. It is intended for the less serious cases, for many who ware the property of the less serious cases, the less serious cases, the le for men who may have some time to wait between the arrival of the ambu-lance train and the departure of the transport. The Boulogne Casino has Dear Miss Grey.—This is my second transport. The Boulogne Casino has letter to you. I certainly enjoy readbeen converted into a military hospital. Ing the letters published in your mail the building is in a garden by the sea.

The casino makes a magnificent ward, The casino makes a magnificent ward, with over ninety beds. At the bar, Follow Mother's Wishes.

Miss Grey.—I am an interested of your column, but as this is st letter will only ask a few questions for me.

1. Will you please tell me where I where rare wines were once served out, medicines for the ward are dispensed. The ballroom and the room of the medicines for the ward are dispensed.

The ballroom and the room of the roulette wheels have been turned into superb wards. The finest ward is in 2. Will you publish the flirtation signs of gloves and handkerchiefs?
3. What day did August 16, 1893 fall the great baccarat hall. The cashier's office is now a nun's room, on the counoffice is now a nun's room, on the counter of which lint and gauze are paid out in the place of bank notes and gold. The American bar has become an X-ray

Ans.—1. I believe these can be pur3. Can you read my character from
my writing?

Ans.—1. I believe these can be purchased at stores keeping sporting goods
or automobile supply shops. Would
be pleased to procure one and mail it
be pleased to procure one and mail it
to measure has been apor until the measure has been ap-A body of eminent consulting phyto you if you cannot get one in your out until the measure has been aptown.

Out until the measure has been apcular cape, hip-length, is fashiout town.

Working with that it may throw hack over the this exceptional staff are a number of 2. This I do not know, and anyway,

It is in the matter of transport that so much has been done for the combulance has gone far to solve the probheeded, but probably she will not object to your being "just friendly" with him, if you do not consider him as a sweetheart.

3. No.

4. Very good, but too much slanted to be easily read.

Received Announcement.

A Subscriber,—You are not required to make any reply to the announcement unless you wish. If the bride lives near you, you might call on her some time soon, or otherwise could send her a note wishing her every happiness. I understand how you feel at "being left out," and am sorry you have had this unpleasant experience. Try, however, not to cherish harsh

Then add the stiffly beaten whites

I artar, and sift four times; beat whites of eleven eggs to a stiff froth and then beat thoroughly but lartar, and sift four times; beat whites ing the latest refinements in nospital train construction. One type of car has on either side a series of strong frameworks of iron which carry stretchers in a double tier. This can take 36 lying down cases, and can be evacutated in less than fifteen minutes through the great side doors with which the corner of the pan so that the air will circulate underneath and assist the cooling.

You might also like to have this recipe for mock angel cake, which only requires two egg whites—Sift together four times one cupful granulated sugar, one cupful pastry flour, three level at "being left out," and am sorry you have had this unpleasant experience. Try, however, not to cherish harsh

Then add the stiffly beaten white of two eggs and one teaspoonful of vanilla or other extract. Bake in an ungreased pan for about forty minutes in a moderate oven. Ice when cool.

When the Rain Comes.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have read your column with much interest for some time, and now I would like to ask a long to the young folks of the house, especially at the summer cottage where the ordinary indoor diversions of Could you tell me where to go to the city home are not always to be able that there will be a "march past" On such an occasion, a game ed in high school to go through or two, such as are found be welcomed very kindly.

Five Points. There are so many that are lonely that I will sign myself, HAPPY.
P. S.—I hope those that are lonely Pile together as many sheets

notepaper as there are persons to play. Scatter on the upper one, at random, five grains of rice. Prick with a pin, without disturbing the 2. I do not know, but am sure the superintendent will gladly furnish all where the rice has fallen. You will particulars. arranged in the same order. The game consists in each person drawing a figure which shall come within the points, using one for the head, two for the hands, and two for the

personal talk, so will waive my usual rule and should like to have a chat with you some day, if you wish, Should be pleased to have you telephone me This game needs two players, who understand it, a leader and his "accomplice." The accomplice leaves (Signed) "D. G. BRYAN. complice." The accomplice leaves the room, while the leader and the other players remain inside. leader asks the players what hour they will choose for the accomplice to guess. One will say, "Four

> The player who is outside is then called in, and says to the leader, "What time is it?" The leader antime is it?" The leader's answer is,
> "Doubtless, dancing time," when he
> assistant immediately answers, to
> everyone's astonishment "Four

careful to begin each answer with the letter indicating the chosen hour; ticed that each answer began with "d," and as "d" is the fourth letter, been chosen. Only the exact hours must be chosen.

have discovered the secret, they may in turn, take the assistant's place, and the funny mistakes that result will furnish amusement. The game can be explained to all after a short

mist, in the veiling field attention is scattered among white, black and white and black combinations. Plain hexagon meshes for wear in close chin or nose arrangement are again much to the fore, but dainty woven and dotted borders and elaborate hand-

Dimity and flowered organdic are very ashionable, and lavender the color of clors in prim Victorian days, is very nuch preferred.

Even in ordinary life the unselfish people are the happiest — those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.

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Checked Motor Coat



Either the very long or three-quarter length coat is considered correct and that it may throw back over the shoulders, or fasten high at the throat. A practical motor hat of patent leather and a heavy veil complete the out-

I.O.D.E. TO ENTERTAIN

Plans for Reception Made at Yesterday's Meeting-Gratifying Report Received.



The executive committee of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., met yesterday in Cronyn Hall, when arrangements were fur-thered for the reception and enter-Gov. Hendrie, Lady Hendrie, on July 21,

governor is invited to this city to prechalf of the order. It was decided that the Municipal Chapter entertain Lady Hendrie and her daughter at heon at the Hunt Club. It is pre-Summer evenings are sometimes sumed that the lieutenant-governor damp and rainy, and the hours seem will be looked after by staff officers and colors will take place in Victoria Park at 3 o'clock on July 21, and it is probby the battalions stationed here.

> McCrimmon and Mrs. R. M. Graham. Jam Arrived Safely.

A letter was read by the secretary then have a number of sheets of paper, each containing five pinholes writes in acknowledgment of the ship-ment of four and a half tons of jam, recently sent by the order here. He says: "Shipment arrived safely, and we received the supplies, which are most acceptable to us. Shall distribfeet. A great variety of amusing figures and attitudes will be the recolleagues to assist in the Red Cross Society's work in helping us to meet

Assistant Commissioner Red Cross Sociey." Linen Shower Results.

Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell gave the report of the field comfort committee, stating that 17 bales in all were secured from the linen shower recently held, com-"Tell me, what tity of old linen.

vener of this committee.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Niven entertained the members of the Lord Roberts Chapter, who met in the adjoining room for sewing, and members of the Municipal executive, at afternoon teasures.

The National Chapter, I. O. D. E.

IULY WHITE SALE

Middies

We have just received two new styles in All White Middy Blouses. These are special values at 75c and \$1.00 each

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

White Skirts We have just received

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40, 42 and 44 Inch Plain Hemmed Pillowcases...... 2 for 25c 40, 42, 44 and 46 Inch Hemstitched Pillowcases. Very special at.....19c each 40, 42 and 45 Inch Horrockses' Pillowcases size. Two specials at at 25c each

Bedspreads

White Marseilles Bedspreads, seconds." Regular \$1.50, for \$1.00 each White Crochet Bedspreads; arge size only.....\$1.19 each Summer Weight Bedspreads; large size. Very special at \$1.25 Fine Honeycomb Bedspreads; large size; for.....\$1.39 each

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Regular 121/2c, for.....10c yard 40-Inch Factory Cotton, very fine and firm quality. Regular 17c yard. Sale price.....13c yard

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Iosiah On the Woman Question

subject "Josiah on the Woman Ques-

In explaining his resolve to write a book, Josiah says:
"I had decided not to tell Samantha about my great book against female and the crash come, but the very day I begin my memorial work she wuz cookin' a young duck with dressing, and the delicious uroma come like incense to my nostrils and insensibly it softened my feelings, and I thought mebby I ort to prepare her for what would be the effect of my book on her sect and the world at large. We'd lived together for years, and outside of her uroneous beliefs, she'd been a kind and agreeable companion, a für better cook and house-keeper than any aunty suffragette I ever see or hearn on, and had been a

pillowcases, about 1,000 mouth-wipes, 5,000 bandages, besides a great quantity of old linen.

'is, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, who was aphe be pointed by the Municipal Chapter to secure supplies and comforts for the sick soldiers in the field hospital here, reported that she had received the following: Six pairs pylamas, 6 dozen day and ages and many yet to be made, 408 to wools, 1 dozen pairs slippers, 20 dozen and swoon away? And the appaulin' thought comes to me onbid, if she did who would finish up the dinner? As pecial vote of the hospital, contributions of Sir George Ross Chapter and the Seventh' Regiment Chapter. A special vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. T. H. Smallman, who took the initiative in regard to the linen shower. practically work would and so I broached the subject to her. "Sez I: What do you think, Samanth, Samanth, Samanth, Samanth, that wimmen are stroying female suffrage? What do you think, Samanth, that wimmen are stroying female suffrage? What do you think of my writing a book? I said the words and paused for a reply. . Would she overwhelm me with reported that she had received the following: Six pairs pylamas, 6 dozen and swoon away? And the appaulin' thought comes to me onbid, if she did who would finish up the dinner? As the head a debatin' school, and there wuz one feller that we always tried to git on the side of the words and paused for a reply. . Would she be overcome and swoon away? And the appaulin' thought comes to me onbid, if she did who would finish up the dinner? As the head a debatin' school, and there wuz one feller thought comes to us, his talk and arguments wuz such a help to us. I hain't no obtained the parties, when thought comes to your writing the book, Josiah.' And then she resoomed her words and so I is needless to say to anyone who knows in the subject to her. "Sez I: What do you think, Samantha, that wimmen again admit, Samantha, that wimmen a level at her sloped the subject to her. I and she was always knowed it, and we have always laid blame on 'em from Eve divar. thanks was passed to Mrs. T. H. Smallman, who took the initiative in regard to the linen shower, practically "mothering" the affair. A second vote of thanks was also passed to the packing committee, whose members worked faithfully in assorting, labelling and packing. Mrs. Callard was convener, and Mrs. McCrimmon assistant convener of this committee.

In one chapter Joslah treats with "Man's Protectin' Love."

"'Samantha,' sez I, 'wimmin ort to marry instead of votin'," and she sez, 'why can't they do both? Men marry and vote.'

"'But,' sez I, "that is very different, Samantha. 'Men have bigger roomier

to the fore, but dainty woven and dotted borders and elaborate hand-run scroll effects are prominent.

Some very effective large meshed white veilings are shown which are especially appropriate for wear with cuting hats such as are now dominan: in the millinery world.

FASHION'S WHIMS.

Dimity and flowered organdie are very fashionable, and lavender the color of colors in prim Victorian days, is very

Members of the Princess Patricia
Chapter are most enthusiastic over the garden party which they are arranging in aid of soldiers' comforts, to be held on Friday night on the lawn of Col. Smith's residence, Wortley road south. The 33rd Battalion Band will supply music during the evening, and homemade candies will be sold by members of the chapter. Indoors, dancing will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

The committee appointed to arrange for the colors will also have charge of the luncheon, and arrange for the reception of the visitors. Appointed on it are Mrs. McKillop (convener), Mrs. Niven, Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Whitwam, Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon and Mrs. R. M. Greber.

People who have in time past enjoyed, sez she. 'So many avenues of pleasant, lucrative employment are open now to wimmen, and the epithet "old maid" is not of as old a badge of contumely that women won't take a ticket for the lothous arrange for but one reason—the only reason that ever made marriage for but one and for ever. Sez I so scatholy conversely and that is signs of scorebin's Tild you are sent along the stags behave and can see straight.'

"I scorned to notice this slur onto wimmen, and the epithet "old maid" is not of as old a badge of contumely that women won't take a ticket for the lothous arrange for but one reason—the only reason that ever made marriage for ever. Sez I so scatholy to once and for ever. Sez I so scatholy the property of marriage for but one reason—the only reason that ever made marriage in the stags behave and can see straight.'

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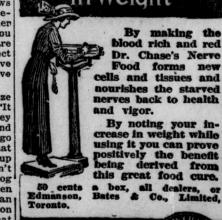
I smashed that argument about vanity to once and for ever. Sez I so scatholy the part of the writings of "Samantha's hours are straight."

I sez she. 'So many avenues of pleasant, lucrative employment are open now to wimmen, and the epithet "old maid" is not of as old a badge of contumely that women won't take a ticket for the lother than the property of marriage for but one reason—the only reason that ever made marriage for but one and the without doubt.

"Sez she: 'If a woman tries to talk bag?' sense and reason to a man about her needs and pights, he will generally pay her a compliment about her eyes or her nose. Tennyrate, he will turn the sub-

up on a self-made pedestal looking down mentally on them who in many cases is their superiors.' Then she added that wimmen wuz more to blame for this help and comfort to me; she wuz baking a plum pudding too, and some hubbard squash, and as I inhaled the delicious odors I felt more and more soft and meller towards her, most as soft as the squash, and so I broached the subject to her trait in men than they wuz, for they had been educated to look up to men in-stead of lookin' sidewise where they ort to find him on a level at her side. It

NoteYourIncrease In Weight



shampain has been consumed, I d'no whether them stags could look down on keys look down on them, though no loubt, some of the stags behave and

only reason that ever made marriage ingly that it seemed as if she must show honorable and respectable, and that is signs of scorchin': 'Did you ever see

nose. Tennyrate, he will turn the subject some way and won't listen to her. But if she makes eyes at him and talks soft nonsense and flatters him, he will soft nonsense and flatters him, he will and taste of the tender roast lamb and lushious vegetables softened my feelpurr like a pussy cat.'

""Tain't so! Who ever hearn a man purr? Purrin' is sunthin' a man's nater hadn't been for the look on Samantha's by an expert. Men's or women's purr? Purrin' is sunthin' a man's nater would rebel at and scorn with perfect face. It wuzn't a cross look, nor a mean one—would that it wuz, for I could "But sez Samantha: 'Lots of men stay p on a self-made pedestal looking down handle them looks better. No, it wuz a class work guaranteed. conquored me in the argument. . .



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