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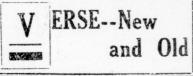


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Will my father come again? Mother, dear, you're always sighing Since you last the papers read,

Why that cap is on your head? Ah! I see, you cannot tell me; Father's one among the slain Although he loved us very dearly,

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Recipes Supplied By Cynthla Grey's Readers.

cucumbers. Chop fine and let stand it once more, as demands seem so conover-night in salt and water. Drain in stant. the morning and scald and drain again. Add four or five bunches of celery chopped fine. Have a dressing made of 4 cups brown sugar. Mix with cold vinegar. Have half gallon vinegar Stir all the time; when it thickens pour over the chopped vege-

much in favor in wash fabrics. The new fashion of the fichu makes listen to her cry. And if they could tions: the large quaint broches effective. not do it legally on account of our 1. I have passed into the second year

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.]

She Was Prompt.

Dear Miss Grey,-Our copy of yesteray's 'Tizer, with editorial re Aunt Nanhas been mailed to our Dominion M. P. today. Hope everybody remem-

I will forward my blocks for the quilt ext week, also one of silk and velvet 'crazy" work, which I made when that was suggested. I stitched many thoughts of the dear old lady in the block, so wish to send it on. Perhaps she will receive enough to make a pretty cushon, as I see some have gone forward. Such a shame it is that there is so nuch red tape about handling some Government funds. while many thousands are boodled and squandered by some "clever" members down at Ot-

As this is my first appearance at the Mail-Box, I will sign the only nickname I ever received, and that because I was the only member of a large family of children and grandchildren to arrive SNOWBIRD. with the

Ans .- Oh. you aggravating birdle. Your title brings refreshing memories of January days, snowflakes, and crisp, crunchy" ice! But with the mercury at ninety plus in the shade, it's difficult to recollect that one ever felt cold! Glad you were so prompt about mailing that editorial. I hope this won't be our only appearance in our circle.

Depends On the Mall

Dear Miss Grey,—In Thursday's paper noticed where "Hembury" asked for the second part of "Mrs. Brown's Change and Rest." Am inclosing it for ou to send to her, hoping she receives soon, as the first part did not comolete the story. I know I was anxious for the second; it was all very inter-. Here's hoping she receives it Will sign myself. FORGET-HER NOT.

Ars.-"Hembury" will receive it just as soon as H. M. mail service c nveys it to her. Thanks for sending it.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been intend-

ing to write you for some time, but have been very busy with the straw berries. As I was the last person that you sent the wall-cleaner recipe to, I will pass it on again. It is just fine

spoons of coal oil, enough water to make the consistency of layer-cake bat- | Mine. ter; put on the stove and cook until like paste; roll into balls and rub the soiled paper.

blossoms and 2 cups of Baker's yeast, or 2 compressed yeast cakes; let stand

weeks, and strain. It is now ready green tomatoes, I head cabbage, 2 large "Mrs. Brown" for me, and I'll publish very neat, and passed the censor quite

Practical Sympathy.

Dear Miss Grey,—I was reading about "Aunt Nannie," and I felt so bad and half pound mustard, half ounce of so sorry for her I could hardly wait celery seed, a tablespoon of turmeric, not seem possible that one apparently 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 cup flour, in such need of help and sympathy Mix with cold could be treated so coldly by our Government. But if it is true it is too bad. I cannot think it is the Governwill keep in open jars until the last as if she has not had enough sorrow.

laws, they would be passing around the hat, which when they got through would likely contain enough to help 'Aunt Nannie" bear her burden and call for the applause of nearly every reader-if not every reader-of the account in The Advertiser. surely cut this out and send it with al haste to the leaders of our Government and also send you a little gift for "Aun Nannie," which I hope (though small will be more substantial than mer-

words. Yours truly. Ans .- Your sympathy takes a mos practical turn, and I am very please to forward the contribution on to "Aun Re your queries, these were answere

in issue of the 8th. I am sorry you failed to see them. A license rould be necessary, I am certain, bu consult with your town clerk, as there is often "red tape" connected with matters of this kind, as well as with pensions.

Cheered Cynthla

Dear Miss Grey,-Variety is the spice of life, and we sure have it on our page, which is daily growing of more interest. I believe this life is about as we make it. Be kind, be cheerful, smile and sing as we march along, and school dress. an unconscious influence on those we meet. The little things in our lives count. Often a cheery letter in the Mail-Box is as a tonic to the weary souls. My heart goes out in the means a lawn, percale, voile, gingham, ba-

Is my block for "Aunt Nannie's" syears. It requires 2% yards of 36-quilt passable? When I read "Aunt Nannie's" letters about the quilt, it reminded me of a dear auntie of mine A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents. who used to be so fond of quilt-making, to any address on receipt of 10 cents She made one the sides of which were in silver or stamps. both pieced, print of all colors and sizes. I thought when Miss Grey said she saw there were going to be blocks

would it do to have both sides similar Name of "Aunt Nannie's" quilt? Here are five rules for governing Town nildren. They were given to an Oregon lady over fifty years ago, and she Province has tried and proved them on nine children. 1, Punish good-naturedly; 2, Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ... to remove smoke and dust from the consent cordially; 3, refuse finally; 4, walls, but will not remove stains.

Command often; 5, never scold. Hope Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Am going to reproduce the copy of the poem, as there as so many retheir breakfast!

Busy Studying, Dear Miss Grey,-I have been an interested reader of your column for some time, and have written three or four times before. I have been so busy study. ment. I really think it is some person | ing for my examinations that I didn't tables, let boil, and then it is ready to can. This makes eight quarts. It with a big head that wants to make get time to read your page, and there-"Aunt Nannie's" heart ache more; just fore missed "Aunt Nannie's" request for quilt patches or blocks. Would it be I will venture to say he has never too much trouble for you to explain how Blazer and awning stripes are very known sorrow or lost a son, or he would she would like them made, as I would be pleading with his Government to like to make one. Now for some ques-

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A SMART AND SIMPLE MODEL. 1724.-This portrays an ideal play or

ouls. My heart goes out in sympathy tiste, serge, tub silk, crepe and challie to those who are giving their lives and could be used for this model. The pat-

tern is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 A pattern of this illustration mailed

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. the saw there were going to be blocks or two quilts instead of one, how as per directions given below, to:

have come in for the patriotic-autograph post of duty than living cowards, slink-You must be an early bird to be quilt for "Aunt Nannie," and others are ing in the background. And another writing letters before the chickies had reaching me by every mail. But if you thing, "Mac," I know ever so manywill make a block of any kind you like yes, I may safely say that all my sol

and send it to me, I shall be more than glad to forward it to her. She has received odd blocks from different ones, and seems so pleased with them, 1. I don't pretend to know much of chool matters, but should say you were progressing very favorably indeed.

2. Yes, such a color should be most 3. Afraid they're beyond redemption he addition of another strap might nelp (the shoeman will put it on for ou), but I'm rather doubtful. It's bad habit that slippers have. Success to you in regard to exams

Her Woesome Weight, Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first visit o the Mail-Box this year. Don't you

hink it funny about the soldiers going o Camp Borden? 2. If you wash in whey will it renove tan? If not, please give me imple method

3. I am 13 years old, 5 feet 4 inches all, and am in the neighborhood of 120 bounds. I wish you could tell me som vay to remove my weight. It is terrible o be so fat in such hot weather FAT SALLY.

Ans .- 1. Well, my dear, "funny" is not the word, but I know what you mean. was very hard on those to whom hey couldn't bid good-bye, with leaving on such short notice

2. My experiences with whey are practically nil. Buttermilk is certainly good to relieve sunburn and helps to remove tan; a little lemon juice may be squeezed in. Apply at nights.

your woesome weight, but, honest Injun, The model is finished with box plaits thing to be grateful for, you have height in back and front and has sleaved in worry and trouble take wings. Let us each one strive to make this world a brighter, happier place. We each have an unconscious influence on those we are fine for little girls, inasmuch as they replace petticoats, and afford they replace petticoats, and afford they replace petticoats, and afford the property of the pr

"Polly Anna" In Vermont Dear Miss Grey,-I received "The Horse's Prayer," and wish to thank 'Rambler' for her kindness in sending

Since my last letter I am spending my vacation in Vermont. If "Rambler" would like any cards of the mountains, I will gladly send some if the or she) sends address.

I have The Advertiser mailed to me daily. Wishing the Mail-Box the best "The Man who Keeps Ans .- My, but we ARE off seeing the world! Just fancy our little glad girl ever so pleasant a holiday, and will tell

Sylvia Shames Mac.

while there.

command often; 5, never scold. Hope this advice may be of benefit.

Magic Cleaner.—Six tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of coal oil, enough water to spoons of coal oil, enough water to make the consistency of layer-cake batter; put on the stove and cook until like paper.

Recipe for Clover Vinegar.—Pour quarts of boiling rain water into 1 quart of cooking molasses; when mixed, cool until lukewarm; add 2 quarts of clover blossoms and 2 cups of Baker's yeast, and so do I. With good luck to for cooking molasses; when mixed, cool until lukewarm; add 2 quarts of clover blossoms and 2 cups of Baker's yeast, as it did when I was all hot and out as it did when I was all hot and out as it did when I was all hot and out as it did when I was all hot and out as it did when I was all hot and out as it did when I was all hot and out as I was a was as a wet hen. Think is would be an excellent plece of work on the government to functs and as mad as a wet hen. Think is wo Dear Miss Grey,—Back again! Yes, and as mad as a wet hen. Think it would be an excellent piece of work on as it did when I was all hot and out of sorts. I've been so cheerful and smiley ever since, that the clock is helding up its heads in estendal and I far enough advanced?

2. I have a corn-colored dress with contact the contact when the contact th for use.

I am also sending a copy of "Mrs.

Brown's Change and Rest" for "Hembury." I will sign as before, S.A.P.

Days You're the stamp that the clock is holding up its hands in astonishment. Someone else advanced the idea of having a "double quilt," and I objected on account of the many seams making you think it will look well on me?

2. I have a corn-colored dress with field of battle. Pooh! It's duty. We'd having a "double quilt," and I objected on account of the many seams making you think it will look well on me?

3. I have a corn-colored dress with field of battle. Pooh! It's duty. We'd having a "double quilt," and I objected on account of the many seams making you think it will look well on me? [Nellie.]

Ans.—You're a "friend in need" all it difficult to quilt. But, anyhow, I shall certainly send on to "Aunt Nan-red peppers, 2 quarts of onions, 2 quarts of onions, 2 quarts green tomatoes, 1 head cabbage, 2 large.

Ans.—You're a "friend in need" all it difficult to quilt. But, anyhow, I shall certainly send on to "Aunt Nan-nie" all the blocks that come, and she may do as she wishes. Yes, yours was that I could remedy them?

Ans.—You're a "friend in need" all it difficult to quilt. But, anyhow, I slippers with one strap; they bulge at the sides. Can you tell me of any way to be a Soldier"? My brothers have may do as she wishes. Yes, yours was that I could remedy them? Thanking you in advance, I remain as to knowing they are doing what they can to keep the horrors of war from our Ans.—More than enough quilt blocks sooner see them dead heroes at their

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3. Dear "Sally," my heart aches for dier acquaintances went of their own accord, and didn't have to be "sent." Now, "Mac," next time you would like to shoot off such hot air, please burn your letter. You are making a laughing-

Ans.—I, too, shared your idea that 'Mac' had been reading some literature not calculated to promote patriotism It is too bad that such should have cir lation in our Dominion. Apologies not necessary, "S. P."

"Bashful Eighteen." -- Please send our address for a letter from "Fairy ose." Stamps not necessary, as "F. R." has supplied them.

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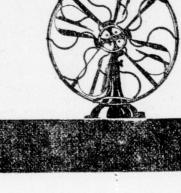
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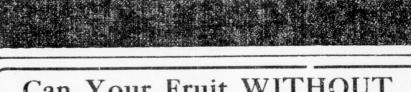
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the camp on the 212, 216 towels.

invalids' hair presented to the hospital under my charge. This chair has proved a sheets, 31 pillow-cases, 140 towels. great convenience and a comfort to the patients. Will you convey to the pads, 300 six by seven pads, 24 wash members of the I. O. D. E. our sincere their thoughtfulness and generosity. sheets. The seventeen pillows you gave us have also added to the comfort of our sick-

est patients; and we feel very grateful for them. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, DAVID SMITH, Major Commanding A. M. C., T. D., No.

A Letter From the 70th Battalion. The following received by Mrs. A. C. Josephs of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be read with interest by other members of the order:

"Dear Friend .- Our camp has been removed from where I wrote last. We are now quartered with the 37th Battalion for a while. Our officers and men are being used up as reserves for other battalions. Already some 400 have been drafted over to France as reinforcements for other units, and we are expecting to send another draft very soon, so that we shall have just a few left at our base. However, as long as we remain here the boys, when convalescent, or when on furlough, will have a home to come to. We, as bandsmen, will have to do many of the home duties to relieve the men of the line; so that thus far we are kept as a section. Mr. Knipper still keeps us

through with us. "The boys of the band wish to be remembered to the I. O. D. E. for their past kindness, and wish them all 'God speed' in their endeavor to maintain the comforts of our brothers-in-arms, for we see so many cripples and convalescents around here who tell us how they appreciate kindnesses of the various units of ladies who work for their comfort. We were greatly cheered and elevated when at one of the hospitals giving a concert for the men, one of the matrons told us how very grateful they were for the beautiful and bountiful gifts that came there from the city of London, Canada, especially those made up by the school children for the wounded soldiers. We felt proud that we represented London on that oc-

alive, and we trust he will go right

"I trust you are all well, and having some better weather by now. We have had some very good weather lately. I must now close, wishing you and all members of the Overseas Chapter much success and long life in the cause of

anity. Yours to serve, "W. H. CHISHOLM, No. 124611, "70th Battalion Band."

Daughters of the Empire Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell from the medical director of the 114 pillow-cases, 3 sheets; bale 210, ospital service at 144 towels; bale 211, 144 towels; bale The supply committee for soldiers'

"Dear Madam .- comforts acknowledges the following have the honor to contributions: thank you for the Lord Roberts Chapter, L. O. D. E., carrying 6 suits pyjamas. Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., 22

cloths, 768 compresses, 30 assorted thanks on behalf of the patients for bandages, 12 pillow cases, 95 towels, 15 Hamilton Gault Chapter-58 pillow cases, 1 flannel shirt. Overseas Chapter-12 suits pyjamas.

Mary Armstrong Chapter, Strachroy

-1 autograph quilt, 2 pieced quilts, 1

pillow cases, 123 towels. Sir John Carling Chapter, London-30 surgical kits, 348 pads. Since the first of June over three thousand articles of hospital supplies, besides four cases of malted milk, cocoa, vaseline, soap, etc., have been shipped to Queen's Canadian Military Hospital, Shorncliffe. The Princess

Patricia Chapter made and packed four

cases of surgical suplies for the emergency call for Shorncliffe. The Daughters of the Empire owe a debt of gratitude to the Forest City and Parisian laundries for their generous assistance. Between two and three hundred bales of clothing and hospital supplies have been shipped to England by the order here, nearly all the contents of which had been laundered by these two establishments free of charge. Their deliverymen have also been very prompt and courteous, and the same can also be said for the carters of the Dominion Transport Com-

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