

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

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Look for this signature.

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Children like Krumbles and it builds them up



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.]

Two Pairs a Month.
Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find ten cents for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt I did not send a block; thought, perhaps, you would have more blocks than 10-cent pieces.

Could any of the readers tell me what the abbreviation in crochet tr. means? It does not mean trouble. Now Miss Grey, do not think that I do not knit for the soldiers, for I knit two pairs a month.

ANS.—Two pairs a month is pretty good work, LASSIE, better than some of us. I fear. Will some crocheter tell "LASSIE" for me, what "tr." means? I always thought it was "trible," but know little about crocheting, I must confess.

A Cheerful Girl.
Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where I could be of some help, so thought I would come, pencil and all. But I guess you won't mind the pencil, when you know I am in bed, flat on my back, and likely to stay here for a few months, with a horrid plaster jacket on.

I am sending one song I copied, and will copy more if anyone wants them. Here are a few of the ones I have: "When I Dream of Old Erin, I'm Dreaming of You," "We'll Love You More When You Come Back Than When You Went Away," "Nobody's Little Girl," "Sylvia," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Down on the Ohio," and "Mamma's Boy."

In tonight's paper I saw where "Just Thirteen" wanted to know how to make rose perfume. I am sending a piece I copied out of a book. I haven't made any yet, but thought I would when I got up. It sounds as if it would do the deed, doesn't it?

And please may I have those velvet

rugs off Turkish cigarettes you found the other day? I hope I'm first, because I would like very much to have them. Good-bye and good luck to everybody.

TOMMY ATKINS.
P.S.—Here's a dime for "Dear Aunt Nannie." I hope the Government will return it. Oh, please, don't. I'm really gone!

ANS.—Isn't she a real "T. A." though? To be so cheerful and bright notwithstanding the prospects of the plaster-jacket, in this protection of Wonder if "T. A." wouldn't like a few of our "glad" girls to correspond with? It might help to brighten the days. I'm sorry, but two applications for the velvet rugs were in before yours. Am in hopes that someone else may send a few in for you. Thanks for the song and perfume formula.

Right to Fight.
Dear Miss Grey,—I see where "Hem-bury" wanted "Mrs. Brown's Change and Rest." I am sending a quilt like it back. I would like one gum bag to finish my cushion. Would it be best to put cord and tassels around it, or leave it plain?

I have many friends and relations in the 18th.

2. What is the real cause of this terrible war? 3. Do you think it right, by the teachings of the Bible, to fight?

How is my writing?

ANS.—I. As another reader had already supplied "Hem-bury," I am returning your copy. Also sending a gum bag like the one you wanted. I should think a nice cord around the cushion would add to its appearance.

2. Germany seeking the supremacy of land and sea by a second world war. 3. Where one strong nation seeks to crush a weaker one (and that in violation of a signed treaty), it would surely be right for a second nation of strength to stand by the weak brother. It is an inborn instinct of mankind and has been since the world began to fight in self-defence, and for the protection of home and loved ones. The Israelites, God's chosen people, were a warring nation. King David was a man after God's own heart, yet his reign is one long story of battle and bloodshed. What makes one sad is that the invading armies of today belonged to a land supposedly Christian.

4. Fairly good.

Doing His Bit.
Enclosed please find piece asked for by "Hem-bury." Inclosed please find piece asked for by "Hem-bury" in Thursday's paper, namely, "Little Jim." I hope it is right piece wanted. Only too glad to do my little "bit."

Have you many writing from this place of Woodstock?

Good luck to all.

ANS.—Quite a number of Woodstock readers visit the page, and I'm afraid they'll be taking exception to your signature. Thanks for the piece, though. Am forwarding them to "Hem-bury."

Thimble and the "27".
Dear Miss Grey,—I seldom miss reading your page, but I must have done so or else I have entirely forgotten what you wrote about the size of "Aunt Nannie's" quilt blocks. Please tell me if I could make a white block worked with red. Are we to use our pen name and address on it? I certainly wish to send one in.

I thought from the numerous requests I received for quilt patterns that I would never be able to answer all. Well, I have and have found some very warm friends in doing so. A correspondence in quilt patterns. I replied to "27" Cynthia's letter, so you can see we have quite a large family.

ANS.—The required number for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt blocks, but I hope if you will work her a block of any kind you like, am sure she will be pleased. There have been, however, one or two suggestions for making a quilt block of red and white, and I have heard the word "pennant," all worked in white.

I had to hear that the fancy work exchange idea proved of mutual benefit to you and the "Twenty-Seven."

Now, regarding the remainder of your letter, it is just awfully dear of you to propose such a thing, but please forgive me if I say I'd rather not. I've mislaid your street address (although I have town and name), or I would write you personally. Don't think that I fail to appreciate your kindness, but I understand, don't you, when I say that I prefer to keep personal affairs out of the page?

Write and say you do not mind.

Laurie or the Farm.
Dear Miss Grey,—When I saw "A New 'Un'" letter in the paper tonight I just couldn't help replying to it, so please excuse this hurried letter. Now "New 'Un'" as Miss Grey says, the high-school-help plan has more than one side. So you don't think the schoolboy can stand farm work? That is as much as to say the farmer lads are physically stronger than the city boys. Well, I don't think so. I'm from the city, and I've lived there the most part of my life. However, the last few years I've been going out on the farm and helping through harvest, and this year I left school in April to go out and help again. Of course, this year I get my matric and teacher's certificates, but I believe if I hadn't got them I would have gone just the same. Now, I'm standing the farm work well. My hours are generally from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., which is a little longer than my school hours, and I'll venture to say that you don't know one farmer boy that is doing any more work or better work than I.

If you doubt it, just write my aunt. I'll send her a note to the page, and she'll tell you. Well, so much for my little splutter. I hope you see the point in it, and not lecture any more on the unthriftiness of schoolboy help. Am sending a quilt block for "Aunt Nannie," as you advised, Miss Grey. Am glad you gave me the hint. Now for just a few questions.

1. Have you on hand or have any readers the song, "There's a Long, Long Road That Has No Turning." "The Rosary" and "When I Leave the World Behind"? If they have, I'll be glad if they would please send them in, and I'll send an envelope for them. Thanks for the other song.

2. Would you please tell me how much

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REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D., HEADMASTER

CALENDAR SENT ON APPLICATION.

"Powers that be" re your suggestion for "Aunt Nannie"; will let you know in a few days what the decision is. Thanks for the contribution.

"Busbybody."—Thank you for the complete copy of "Mrs. Brown's Change." I'm going to reprint it some day soon, when space permits.

All the flags mentioned in a recent issue as having "turned up" on cleaning day, have been sent out to readers asking for same.

"Echo."—Honest, I had forgotten but what you were a staid old married woman, but with receipt of your letter I've looked up my Cynthia "who's who" and refreshed my memory.

Am answering the verse in another column. Quite enjoyed it.

"Sweet Sixteen."—You ask for some of "Wynne's" flags and patches, but inclose no postage for her to mail them. This is hardly fair, is it, and I'm afraid by the time you can forward stamps now, they'll all be gone?

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HAIR AND NAILS INDICATE CHARACTER

Study Your Finger Tips and See if You're Wise or Foolish.

A correspondent, "Mary Anne," sends us seven rules for reading character by fingernails. Which class does yours belong to?

1. When the nails are of a purplish hue, it is a sign of heart trouble.

2. The very red nails indicate a person with a heavy temper, one who is apt to flare up on slightest provocation. Such a person is also very impulsive, very much given to doing

things on the spur of the moment, repenting them afterward.

3. The short, broad nail denotes an extravagant disposition; usually the ability to earn plenty of money.

4. If nails are long, tapering and white, the person who has them is sometimes inclined to be quarrelsome and at times selfish.

5. Stubbiness, sulkiness and also great determination are said to go with very small nails lying close to the flesh and flatfish on top.

6. If the third finger nail is raised up in the form of a ridge and is tender to the touch, it is a sign of good breeding and also of highly strung nerves.

7. Ridges on all the nails of the fingers together with numerous white spots, indicate sadness and an unhealthy state of the system.

8. Fair hair is said to belong to a person who is like the weather, rather changeable.

9. (This is not always so, as some of the best people in the world have fair hair. M. A.)

10. The man or woman with fair hair is usually gentle and compassionate and strong in affection.

11. Very fair hair is said to be allied to a weak will or one who is easily led astray. Such people are very tender hearted and good tempered.

12. Vitality, energy, strength of character, self-will even obstinacy, are linked to Auburn hair.

Daily Bible Question Club

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

"Search the Scriptures—they are they which testify of me."—Jesus.

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:

Lessons for Sunday, July 23, 1916.—PAUL AT CORINTH. Acts xviii, 1-22. Golden Text: Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace. Acts xviii, 9.

9. Verses 2, 3. A large portion of the membership of the present day Christian Church have the latent ability to preach. Ought this ability to be developed, thus giving to every local church several preachers, and in this way the pastor of the church could spend a large part of his time in personal spiritual work?

10. Verse 4. Why is it the duty and privilege of every adult Christian to be engaged at least every Sunday in some specific spiritual work?

11. Why did Paul, in the beginning, in Corinth, confine his work to the Sabbath Day and to the Jews?

12. Verses 5, 6. What effect did the visit of Silas and Timothy have upon Paul?

MY DAD'S DINNER-PAIL.
Preserve that old kettle, so blackened and worn. It belonged to my father before I was born; It hung in a corner beyond on a nail, 'Twas an emblem of labor, was dad's dinner-pail.

Chorus.
It glistened like silver so sparkling and bright, I am fond of the trifle that held his wee bite; In summer or winter, in rain, snow or hail, I've carried that kettle, my dad's dinner-pail.

When the bell rang for meal-time my father'd come down; He'd sit with the workmen about on the ground; He'd share with a laborer and say he'd go bald; You would never reach the bottom of dad's dinner-pail.

If the day should be rainy my father'd He'd polish his kettle as clean as a stone. He'd joke with me mother as me he'd If I just put a finger on dad's dinner-pail.

There's a place for the coffee and also the bread, The cornmeal and prattles, and oft it was said, Go off it wild porter, wild beer or wild ale, The drink would taste sweeter from dad's dinner-pail.

WHAT HE OBJECTED TO. [Exchange.] Wife (delivering a tirade)—At last my eyes are opened—Hub (calmly)—I wouldn't mind that, my dear, if your mouth wasn't also.

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Measurement: Bust _____ Waist _____ Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, measure your neck only mark 32, 34 or 36. When waist and length are given, write only the figure representing the size. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

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