A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

"Yes---They're Cleaner, Fresher---

"when washed with Sunlight Soap. I find it cleans the clothes more thoroughly and with less work than ordinary soaps. It doesn't hurt the clothes and I must say my hands never feel the worse for it either. I really do not find it hard to look after the wash myself, because Sunlight Soap does so much of the work for me."

Sunlight Soap

Madam—there's nothing but truth in this lady's remarks. Sunlight Soap is made so well and so honestly that our guarantee of $5,000 that it contains no impurity has never been challenged.

All grocers sell Sunlight Soap.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO. 10

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE

Contents of bales packed April 11 by the I.O.D.E. for shipment overseas:
Bale 362—96 pairs socks.
Bale 363—96 pairs socks.
Bale 364—96 pairs socks.
Bale 365—96 pairs socks.
Bale 366—138 pairs socks.

he Soldiers' Comfort Committee nowledge the following contribus for the bales: Sir George Ross nter, 13 pairs socks, 144 towels.

he treasurer of the Municipal Chap- acknowledges the receipt of $25 Col. Hobbs for soldiers' comforts. for relief of a soldier's family: Roberts Chapter, $10; Trafalgar, Princess Patricia, $5; Isabel Hamp- $10.

shower, under the auspices of the ncess Mary Chapter, I. O. D. E., throy, resulted in the receipt by soldiers' comfort committee of the wing articles: Princess Mary Chap- 123 pairs socks; Mary Armstrong Chapter, 138 pairs socks; Cavel Club, 50 pairs socks, 3 scarfs, 4 wash cloths; Presbyterian Helping Society, 101 pairs socks, 1 scarf; Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, 72 pairs socks; Red Cross Society, 13 pairs socks; making a total of 479 pairs socks, 4 scarfs and 4 wash cloths.

The "Oriental Whirl," put on by the Shriners in the Masonic Temple from Wednesday to Saturday, April 18 to 21, will be under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Canadian soldiers overseas. The booths will be in charge of a number of the primary chapters, as follows: Trafalgar, tea-room, open at 4 o'clock p.m.; 7th Regiment, home-made cooking; Sir John Carling, fortune telling; Hamilton Gault, ice creame and soft drinks; Sir George Ross, flowers; Campbell Becher, fish pond; Overseas, trivoli; Harriet A. Boomer, candy; Abigail Becker, country store; Isabel Hampton, soldiers' comforts; Janey Canuck, orange tree; C. E. F., returned soldiers' work. A handsome automobile will be disposed of. Everybody will have a chance to get it. There will be other attractions not mentioned here, but which will be enjoyed by those who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and spend a pleasant hour and help the boys who are fighting for the Empire and bringing honor to Canada by their bravery.

Acknowledgments of parcels sent to them through the London I. O. D. E. have been received from the following prisoners this week: Pte. Charles H. Porter, per Mrs. H. A. Boomer; Pte. Harry White, per Hon. C. S. Hyman; Pte. L. Lee, per Mrs. T. H. Smallman; Pte. P. J. Barrow, per Miss Robertson, R. R. No. 8, London; Pte. L. Langridge, per Mrs. McEvoy.

The Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E. are indebted to Court Forest City, A. O. F., for a donation of $10.

L. K. C.

Advertiser Patterns

A SPLENDID SCHOOL DRESS.

2018—Girl's One-Piece Dress, With Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

Serge, mixed suiting, plain woolen, repp, galatea, gingham, chambray, percale, linen and linene are nice for this model. The closing is at the left side. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length, either style having a simple cuff. The dress has square yoke sections, to which the plaited dress portions are joined. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below:

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern .....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

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.

RED CROSS AND C.W.C.A.

"A JAR OF FRUIT, PLEASE!"

If, as we hear, recruiing among the men is not going on very briskly, let it be said in praise of the women that among them it never was better. Not a week passes but there comes to Hyman Hall news of a new Red Cross branch being organized, and how the older branches are working together! Only today there comes a letter from an organization saying they are grateful for the criticisms of their work, because it all tends to bring up the standard. That is the true co-operative spirit—the spirit that wins the war. The young recruit in the army finds the constant drilling monotonous and wearisome, and is inclined to think it is largely unnecessary. And so it was with the women's army at first. But we have now so many veterans, such a staunch, seasoned old guard of knitters and sewers all over Western Ontario, women who know the value of the early days of rules and regulations, that soon every centre of war work will be capable of teaching the folk at headquarters in England.

You remember the story of Pat's pride when he saw young Pat marching blunderingly down the street with his comrades-in-arms:

"Shure, my Pat was the only wan that was in step!" he declared.

And that seemed to be the way with many of our women's branches in city, town and country, in the early days of our work. Everyone was out of step but ourselves. But that day is past. We are learning the great lesson of co-operation. Our aim is one, the comfort and health of our boys, in hospital and trench; our methods must be one. We are a seasoned, well-drilled army, we women, and we are gathering all our forces for our spring drive.

The C. W. C. A. have just issued their report for last month, showing all the huge shipments sent from headquarters in England across to the boys in the trenches, and, like a refrain running through a song, sounds the old request for more and more socks. It would seem that we cannot possibly knit too many. So when we take up the housecleaning broom and the garden hoe these spring days let us see to it that we do not let the needles lie idle for many hours at a time. Our boys must have socks, even if we shouldn't shake a carpet until the war is over.

Speaking of housecleaning, when you clean your cellar and take a view of your fruit jars, to calculate just how much longer your supply will last, wouldn't it be nice to slip away a jar to give a treat to our returned soldiers in the hospitals in London? These poor lads, though well fed, sometimes find their menu just a little monotonous, and the kind of fruit that "mother used to put down" is not found in a big institution like a hospital. Perhaps some of us could leave a quart or so at any of our three hospitals for returned soldier within the next few weeks. Anyone bringing fruit from the country, who could not find it convenient to leave it at a hospital, would be doing a great kindness to call with it at Hyman Hall. The Red Cross Society will see that it is safely delivered.

The shipments for April 10, 1917, were as follows:

Red Cross—Thirteen boxes flannel shirts, 13 boxes pyjamas, 2 boxes helpless shirts, 1 box convalescent suits, 2 boxes dressing gowns, 1 box bed-jackets, 4 boxes sheets, 3 boxes pillow-slips, 3 boxes towels, 1 box day-socks, 2 boxes bed-socks, 1 box comfort bags, 5 boxes surgical supplies, 1 box old linen.

C. W. C. A.—2160 pairs socks, 45 day shirts, 690 towels, 200 trench suits, 64 trench shirts.

MARIAN KEITH, Press Secretary.

REAL PLAYS FOR REAL PEOPLE

(By Gertrude Kingston in the Chronicle.)

When little more than a child, I peeped into my older sister's story-books of American girls written by Louisa Alcott. My early impressions of America resolved themselves in a land of molasses, syrup and hot turnovers carried in one's muff and hominy interspersed with winter sports.

Then as I advanced in years I dipped into the novels of W. D. Howells and Henry James and New York appeared to be peopled by serene and deliberate women with arched insteps living in stately homes in the precincts of Gramercy Park and Washington Square. More recently all my foundations of belief on this head were shattered ruthlessly by the feverish "sets" in Robert W. Chambers's descriptions of society, and by the garish underworld depicted by Theodore Dreiser. These gave me a new impression of Gaboriau gone mad with absinthe or of Zola steeped in vitrolic ink in order to make a horrible unreality wear an appearance of truth.

When at last I reach New York in person, I find that in every place of entertainment, vice and crime and murder and license form the staple commodity of the dish set before the public. The picture theatres take the lead with "crook" comedies, "white slave" dramas and girls fleeing before colored men. The theatres come in a good second with plays showing policemen alternately bullying or blackmailing the people they are enlisted to protect, showing bankers "held up" by gunmen in their own counting houses showing how thieves may be taken in by their fellow-thieves, how morphia maniacs may be betrayed into murder; showing, in short, all the mechanical ingenuity of machinery that an experienced journalist-playwright can command and control, pressed into service to "amuse" the "tired" businessman and to give girls and boys out for a holiday their notions of life.

What wonder then, if the daily papers bring every moment some fresh story of crime more revolting than the last, what wonder that life is held cheap on Broadway, in Brooklyn and in the Bronx (that it is held dear enough—God wot!—"when it is a question of fighting for the Flag") if nothing but violence and villainy are put before the young of this city at "movies" and playhouses?

My plea then, for a theatre—in which plays may be seen that bear some resemblance to real life and humanity, some remote relation to the graver or the more serious or even the more comic incidents of the problems of existence, plays that even if they are abounding in farcical situations, are yet based on the gentler or grander questions of the day—shall not fall unheeded at a moment when the American people are faced at last with the sobering horrors of war, and when the nation, as every nation under such conditions, must give pause to find its soul.

No doubt the reader will laugh if I think that the theatre can help in this finding of a soul, yet the ancient Greeks knew that this was possible. So do most of the nations of the world excepting always the English-speaking nations, who have imbibed an inborn contempt of the theatre from their Puritan ancestry.

How many of "Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" would have visited the "movies" of today? I ask myself. How often would the slender sphinxes of Henry James and W. D. Howells have been seen to visit these plays with slang titles and thieves' jargon? Yet I have seen the younger set reveling in the escapades of their "betters," and I have observed the prototypes of modern fiction smacking their scarlet lips over a love scene in an opium den. How long will it be before men and women who think and suffer and feel and help in the world's work may be allowed a playhouse in which they can lean back in their seats without protesting that though they may laugh they are not amused, and though they may cry they are not moved?

THE NEW SILKS AND SILK FABRICS

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SILK POPLINS, with a rich, silky finish, desirable for suits, skirts and dresses, in myrtle, delf blue, nile, old rose, tan, seal and taupe, 42 inches wide. Price $1.69

SILK AND WOOL CORDE DE CHINE SUITING, a cloth with a lovely bright finish in a jersey weave effect, suitable weight for dresses and suits, in old rose, navy, king's blue, taupe, mastic, champagne and myrtle, 42 inches wide. Price $2.25

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NEW MODELS in pleated styles, made of all-wool serge, self girdle, two neat pockets, sailor collar and cuffs of cream serge, in navy, black, brown and green; sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; regular $10.00. To clear at $7.50

FIVE SERGE DRESSES in the new pleated style, yoke neatly trimmed with braid, sailor collars and cuffs of silk, self and corded silk girdles, colors and sizes: navy, 38 and 40; black, size 16; green, sizes 18 and 20; regular $12.50. Clearing price $8.50

ALL-WOOL SERGE DRESSES, in a neat plain style, self and patent leather girdles, silk collars: three brown, sizes 14 and 16 years; navy, size 38; black, size 36; regular $7.50 and $8.50. To clear at $4.95

Women's Lisle Hose at 35c Pair

Just received in the popular dark chocolate brown shade, full fashioned and seamless, fine quality. Very special value at ..... 35c pair

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Who Can Oblige.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you be so kind as to print on your page or send me the song called "The Blacksmith's Dying Child?" These are some of the words, "For you I am praying, I'm praying for you." This is my first visit so I won't stay long.

HAPPY GIRL.

Ans.—Can any reader oblige "Happy Girl" with the songs.

Advises Liniment.

Dear Miss Grey,—In last Monday's paper a "Mrs. S. E. B." wanted something to help her little girl's arm, where she had burned it over a year ago. Now I do hope she will try this. I am as before, LOVER OF HOME.

Liniment for burns: ⅛ oz. oil of cedar, ⅛ oz. oil of hemlock, ⅛ oz. origanum, ⅛ oz. sassafras, ¼ dram oil anis, ¼ oz. of camphor gum, ¼ pint raw linseed oil. Mix small drugs good then add to linseed oil. Soak a soft cloth good and bind on carefully. This is a sure cure for ringworm.

Problem for Parsonage Mother.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. Can you tell me how the boundary line between Canada and the United States west of Lake Superior is marked? Is there duty on articles taken from United States to Canada (unless they are smuggled), such as Port Huron to Sarnia?

Yours was a fine letter, "Parsonage Mother." I was very glad when I saw your letter. I wanted your opinion on this: Being a minister's wife, did you ever meet anyone who is deaf? There is a girl in this part who is deaf. Her friend is studying for a minister. Now, do you think she would do right by marrying him, as I don't think she would be able to help with church work on account of her being deaf? She is a nice girl, and is smart. I would like "Parsonage Mother" to answer soon and give her opinion. INTERESTED.

Ans.—1. The 49th parallel is the defining mark, and as the boy in school wrote of the equator, "it's a menagerie lion running about the earth." There's parrot-learning for you!

2. Yes, most articles are liable to duty charges.

3. No doubt "Parsonage Mother" will give you the benefit of her opinion and wisdom.

Notes.

"Just Mary" and "Tory."—A letter is at hand for each of you from "Echo," but I do not seem to have either address. Please let me hear from you.

"Spring."—Your letter acknowledged. The two names inclosed will be well taken care of and supplied to a few of our inquirers.

"Dewdrop," please send address. I have a letter for you from "Grey Eyes," and one from "Just a Reader."

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
(All Rights Reserved.)

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

"Jesus Anointed at Bethany."—John, xii., 1-11.

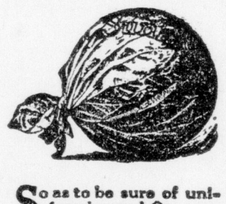
Golden Text—"She Hath Done What She Could." Mark, xiv., 8.

1. Verse 1—Where was Bethany?

2. Would Lazarus be likely to have any memory of his experience in Paradise, and would he, probably, be inclined to discuss it?

3. Verse 2—Would you say, or not, and why, that Jesus would eat and drink more than necessary for health for the sensuous pleasure it affords?

4. Why may it be presumed, or not, that Jesus enjoyed a social time for the mere pleasure of sociability, and without making the occasion of any religious significance?



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Lift your old, torturous corns and calluses right off with the fingers.

This tiny bottle holds the wonder of wonders. It contains an almost magical drug discovered by a Cincinnati man. It is called freezone. It is a compound made from ether.

Apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callous. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callous so shriveled and loose that you just lift it off with the fingers.

You feel no pain or soreness when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

Just ask in any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. This will cost but a few cents, but will positively rid your poor, suffering feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, or the tough callouses on bottom of feet. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Look for yellow label.

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