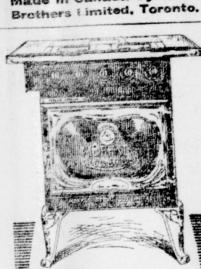


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Lice Will Vanish.

Dear Miss Grey,—If the mother that is troubled with lice on her children's head would use this recipe, it will kill and destroy all lice and nits: Get is a constant source of complaint for them. and destroy all lice and nits: Get 5 a constant source of complaint for them cents' worth of quassia chips, steep in one pint of water; then wet the hair, and all nits and lice will vanish. and all nits and lice will vanish.

FARMER'S WIFE.

day school teacher strongly advised to stay on at home, and try in all things to stay on at home, are fully and well, and

for diarrhoea, I send the inclosed prescription, feeling confident it will cure.

G. G. V.

Tincture catechu, 1 oz.; tincture so.

Ans.—This remedy comes from a learned to understand many things that not enter the lungs in the crude state, grateful for his trouble.

read your page and find it very helpful. I must say I was greatly troubled
with chilblains, but not since I used
the boiled potato water; they vanished
like magic. I had spent a dollar in
like magic. I had spent a dollar in
chilblain remedies, but it did no good,
so I wish through you to thank "Oxfordite" for her remedy.

do it intentionally; it is because they
have so many worries and perpexitues
in connection with their homes and
in connection with same are all the structure of
the bouldary cons

want to cut her hair off, as it curis so nicely. Can you or any mother help me by telling me how to get them off?
Wishing your paper every success, and
Wishing your paper every success, and

of the best that is in life by so doing.

Since then two letters have been received from mother-readers telling how to destroy the pests. You will find their ward. Try to show a cheerful and willhints in the column today. Am sure ing spirit; help your mother to the best "Oxfordite" will congratulate herself of your ability; be her right hand; make that her "cure" was effective.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please answer a few questions for me? secure for me the flower contest. It

cerely,

Ans.—1. We had a flower-guessing contest on this page some time ago that was very interesting, but I mailed the only copy of the clipping which I saved to another reader. Could any-

Yes, send a stamped envelope.

Homey" Remedies. Dear Miss Grey, I feel I would be guilty of emission were I not to an-Grey, if anything on earth will help bowel trouble it is this remedy, tried and proved by the writer herself: Take 1 new-laid egg (I always remove any specks with a fork), add 11/2 teaspoons granulated sugar, beat to a froth; next nearly fill tumbler with water, then add 1 teaspoon of glycer-

ne, and last the juice of half a lemon. If the lining of the stomach is gone started taking this-at that time if dense it or put it in the "W. P. R." I put too much lemon in I would be in awful pain. Next night I would is nourishing; the glycerine healing; heloful to others besides the "discourtenant's face, her form straightening in heloful to others besides the "discourtenant's face, her form straightening in aged" girl it is intended for. Thanks, the saddle, her lips pressed tightly tovise taking as many a day as possible, but I only take one at night before going to bed. When confined to bed with grippe, I take three. Some people will not try to take a raw egg. Such a one

too hot or too quickly, as the case is of Me Goodnight." Many, many thanks to long standing it may need a long M. R. for sending the words. standing cure.

was thinking of sending this receipt to me. Also I would like to tell mothers us how to make. It is good for any kind of fever:

One tablespoonful (level) of cream tartar (I think it better from a drug store), 1 pint boiling water, a good tablespoon of W. sugar, and the juice of an orange. Set away to cool and skim the top. A small half cupful at a time is so refreshing, and will not hurt anyone.

OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE. Ang .- "Mrs. Homebird" asked for a home remedy, and I hope that out of the several sent in and printed, she may find one helpful. Call again, "Old Lady."

Loves Old Songs.

Miss Grey: I de so love the old songs They just appeal to me-"Away Back On the Stream of

"Oh, Woodman, Spare That Tree." And how we sang them years ago, Those songs of melody, Raising voices high and low,

We're getting old, yet still we raise A song of harmony, And thinking of the bygone days,

We'll sing of "Nancy Lee." With "Silver Threads Among the

And "Cantilena", too. And "Will You Love Me When I'm "Amber Tresses Tied in

DING DONG. Ans .- All right, "Mrs. Ding-Dongdell"; glad you like the "old songs." have the one about the shine and the rain" by all means.

"Heart-Throb" Letter Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to you, anI hope you will be able to understand my writing. I read with much sympathy the letter in last night's Advertiser, from one "discouraged and almost tired of life." I can understand best I can to help you, or suggest how she feels, and sympathize with one or two books. You had better

... e or less, and many a time I made

Ans.—Referred to "Anxious" and to do my work carefully and well, and show to them all a kindly spirit at all times and in all things. I can assure Detroiter Sends Hint.

Miss Grey,—Seeing in The Tiser a request from Mrs. Homebird for a cure times when I utterly failed, but I re-

myrrh, 12 oz.; tincture cayenne, 12 oz.; spirits camphor, 13 oz.; essence peppermint, 40 drops. Dose, one teaspoonful in a little water two or three times a large of my own, and, by the since having a home of my own, and, by the way, I was nearly 25 when married. Since having a home of my own I have an organ of respiration. The aic must Ans.—rms remedy comes from a can only be learned by experience, and but must be warmed, moistened and many things that can payer be learned by experience, and but must be warmed, moistened and many things that can never be learned by a girl before marriage, and I have learned to excuse my mother for a great deal of he foult finding. It must be deprived of the injurious dust and germs with which it is habitu-Cured the Chilblains.

Dear Miss Grey,—For the first time I am going to bother you, but I always read your page and find it very help-read your page and find it very help-read your page and find it very help-have so many worries and perpendicular to excuse my mother for a great deal of her fault-finding. I do not think for a moment that our mothers always to a moment that our mothers always do it intentionally; it is because they have so many worries and perpendicular character of the structure of the structure

wishing your paper every success, and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Anxious.

Ans.—Another mother asked but yesterday for a remedy for this trouble. Since then two letters have been respectively.

yourself necessary to her; cherish her while you have her. Set a good example to your younger sisters and bro-thers, and the day will come when you will be rewarded for your faithfulness 1. Could you or any of the readers and diligence. Should you ever have a home of your own, I am sure then you secure for me the nower contains of home of your own, I am sure then you say a game which is written on slips of will not regret the hardships of today, If it can be secured, I shall send an addressed envelope. Hoping to see the answers soon, and thanking you are answers soon, and thanking you, sin-answers soon, and thanking you, sin-all the fault-finding there is a mother's all the fault-finding there is a mother's are the fault-finding there is a mother's

saved to another reader. Could anyone send us a copy again for V. I. H.? one send us a copy again for V. I. H.? other world, you will not regret it. To-day I value my mother more than ever, be with my young friend, I am sure, for if her mother sees how hard she is trying to help and please he learn to look up ond confide in her swer Mrs. Homebird's requests. Miss daughter, and so they will become re chums, and it is worth trying for. have proved this with my own mother. and am therefore so glad I did not desert her years ago, when tempted to do so. Today I am enjoying a conclousness of having done my best but for an overruling Providence

night have been otherwise. afraid my letter is already far too long. use less lemon. Some years ago I If you think so, Miss Grey, either con-

Ans .- This is a very precious letter. I try it again with less lemon, with feel, right from the depths of a woman's own heart experience. It cannot but be

Sympathy For Discouraged. Dear Miss Grey,-Enclosed you will find a stamped addressed envelope for ful of glycerine. Never drink anything the recitation, "Please Mamma, Kiss

I am also enclosing a poem, which Rather a strange coincidence, but was asked for and hope it may be of some use.

I wish to thank you, Miss Grey, for I regret that housekeeping is not my the very valuable information, which I strong point, so your paper is a help received from you. You devoted so were very helpful. I am sincerely of a drink our own good doctor told grateful to you. Through your column One Discouraged and Almost Tired of Life." I am only one year younger than she and all my time has been used up in attending school, so the best part of my life is surely "yet to come" and most likely her life will be bright some day, too. There is plenty of time.

Ans .- Your message for "One Discouraged" is gladly passed on. pleased that the information helped,

Wants, Missionary Reading. Dear Miss Grey,-I read your helpful column and enjoy it very much.
This is the first time I have come to you for help; thanking you in ad-

vance.

1. Would you please give me a recipe that for falling hair, and something that will not turn the grey hair dark? 2. Could anyone give me a nice piece to read at a missionary meeting? They seem so hard to find, and oblige, 3. What is the meaning of Annie, Arthur, Charlie, Clarabell, Rose, Margaret, Mark, Cecil, Albert, Gladys, Genevieve, Frank and Ronald? MAC FAY.

Ans.-1. I am sure you would find this formula good! Apply it three nights a week for a while, then gradually lessen the treatments to once a fortnight: One part glycerine, one part alcohol or bay rum, one-quarter part castor oil, one-twentieth part tincture of cantharides. Rub into the scalp with the fingers. While using this, you may need to wash the hair every two

2. Your request is gladly referred to other readers. 3. Annie, grace; Cecil, dim-sighted; Arthur, high, or noble; Charlle, manly; Clarabell, brightly fair; Rose, a rose; Margaret, a pearl; Albert, all bright; Gladys, lame; Genevieve, foaming waves; Frank, free; Ronald, famous.

Answer for Ignorant. Ans.-Shall be very pleased to do the her from the bottom of my heart. I have passed through similar experiences in my girthood days. I was the eldest of a family of ten, and knew

in the morning to going to bed at night and however hard I worked I seemed to tet no appreciation, and never a day passed, I think, without fault-finding, or or less, and many a time I made

her eyes. "Don't wor," an old hand." "And I am to see you again?" "And I am to see you away, surely



conservative women. The model is made of orchid taffeta veiled with pink

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And all the ladies in the town Laughed at my coat and me. fell in love with Mary Braid,

am forty summers old today, With riches in my store: My children on the soar do play, My wife sings at the door.

Of those who bow their knee, O, then remember the song about

ing collected and warehoused in anticipation of that contingency. that, however, the association being already in communication with several other committees and many individuals in Canada who are sending forward many articles, will continue to receive and distribute such comforts as may be sent here in that way. It will, how ever, be quite in order for them to take advantage of the organization and permission of the Red Cross Society and the Canadian Relief committees to ship comforts here to our association through those channels, marked as being shipped to 'Canadian War Contin-

Benefits of Distributing Centre. Mrs. Plumptre further adds in commenting upon the above: "I think you will see that the policy of the associa tion is to create a large stock to be drawn upon by any needy man or at the request of any commanding offi-It does not seem to be so direct t collect a general store of goods, as to send them to distinct persons and regiments, but I was only this morning reading an article by Sir Frederick Treves to the effect that all the con-Jusion in the Boer War, and the loss of supplies, was due to people sending supplies addressed to particular officers and regiments who were perhaps rethat the supplies did not reach the persons for whom they were intended, but travelled about and finally went back to England never having been opened

for by the commanding officer. If this arrangement meets with the approval of your association, we shall be delighted to handle your goods, and they can be sent to us in packing cases not necessarily the same size as the Red Cross boxes, and of course not marked Red Cross, but plainly marked 'Field Comforts. "ADELAIDE M. PLUMPTRE."

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would say that it vibrissae. is the organ of of the nose is one cous membrane.

the warning given by his sense of odor,

helpful to locate a protective mechan- great importance that all forms ism here where the odoriferous particles of the atmosphere could conveni- hamper the fine working of this mech ently be carried in at each inspiratory anism should be corrected completely

here in disobedience to orders."

THERE'S POINT TO NEW

HELP SEEING IT.

"Very well, sir."

Nature's line of defenses connected with the air passages begins really just within the nostrils, in the part of the them what is the function of the nose, nose we call the vestibule. replying rather always find a number of hairs or fine thoughlessly, bristles, technically spoken of as the

Their purpose, of course, is to ac as a sieve to entangle the dust and The truth is the coarser particles of dirt which would smelling function be deleterious to the respiratory mu-When injurious matter gets beyond the vestibule to the surface of the mu-

cous membrane, other protective mechanisms come into play. If it is of an irritant character, it way, I was nearly 25 when married.
Since having a home of my own I have an organ of respiration. The air must will produce an extra flow of secretions which will tend to wash it out, and in some cases it will provoke the protective act of sneezing. The sneeze is the automatic nasai

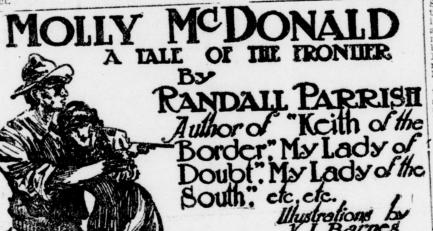
so I wish through you to thank "Oxfordite" for her remedy.

Dear Miss Grey, my own trouble is
I have adopted a little metherless girl, have had trouble with her hair. I do not get the nits off her hair. I do not want to cut her hair off, as it curls

spoil their lives, and make them into grumblers. Marriage was not meant to grumble is might be harmful for him to breathe might be harmful for him to breathe microscope we would find it covered with little hairs.

In some of the lower animals the organ of smell is very highly developed and is almost the sole dependence in and is almost the sole dep secretions toward the opening into the mouth.

In these myriads of cilia, forming together a waving field of hairs, we have nose as made for the sense of smell, one should realize that the nose is primarily an organ of respiration and primarily an organ of respiration and jurious matter from gaining entrance that nature simply found it would be into the lungs, and it accordingly is of



"I know-night riders themselves, but stung into anger by the man's I know the trail. Can you outfit me, response "I shall prefer charges, you under-

Gaskins smiled grimly, but with no stand," atmost savagely. "Helm, give trace of humor. His eyes were upon this fellow that extra rifle and ammunito say to my young friends, but am the girl, still leaning over her pommel. tion belt. McMasters, you will let him "I'll outfit you all right," he said, have your horse." Wasson rolled out of his saddle, mut. Wasson rolled out of his saddle, muttering something indistinctly, which might have been an oath.

"I ain't goin' ter stand fer that, leftenant," he said defiantly. "Bein' as I ain't no enlisted man, an' this yere is my hoss, Brick Hamlin don't start on no such ride on that lame brute o' McMasters'. Here, you Brick, take this critter. Oh, shut up! I'll git to Dodge all right. Won't hurt me none to walk."

The eyes of the two men met understandingly, and Hamlin took the reins in his hand. Gaskins started to speak, but thought better of it. A moment he stood irresolute, and then swung up into saddle, his glance ignoring the brusquely, "and with no great regret, either. And I shall report finding you Molly's brown eyes swept to the lieu

up into saddle, his glance ignoring the up into saddie, his glance ignored sergeant.

"Attention, company!" he commanded sharply. "By column four—march!"

The girl spurred her horse forward, and held out her hand.

"Good-by." she said, falteringly. "You—you will be careful."

"Of course," and he smiled up into her eyes. "Don't worry about me—I am

mpatiently, "the men are already moving."
"Yes," her eyes still upon the Sergeant's face, "I am coming. Don't imagine I shall ever forget," she murmured hastily, "or that I will not be glad to meet you anywhere."
"Some time I may put you to the test," he answered soberly. "If any trouble comes, trust Wasson—he is a real man."

real man."

He stood there, one arm thrown over the neck of the horse, watching them ride away up the trail. The lieutenant and the girl were together at the rear of the short column, and he seemed to be talking earnestly. Hamlin never moved nor took his eyes from her until they disappeared over the ridge. Just as they disappeared over the ridge. Just as they disappeared over the two mounds of earth swept over the two mounds of earth Even these mute evidences of tragedy scarcely sufficed to make him realize all that had occurred in this lonely spot. He could not seem to separate his thoughts from the cavalcade which had just departed, leaving behind the memory of that farewell wave of the hand. To him it marked the end of a dream, the return to a life distasteful and lonely.

Metallically who so despised to England never having been opened. Sir Frederick Treves especially advocates the establishment of large stores which can be administered in the easiest possible way, and as simply being issued on the request of a commanding officer.

That Mary fancied he would make

That Mary fancied he would make

A rich and noble mate.

A pirate on the sea:

And Mary wishes she had wed his thoughts from the cavalcade which had just departed, leaving behind the memory of that farewell wave of the hand. To him it marked the end of a dream, the return to a life distasteful and lonely.

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haversack to his saddle pommel, star-ing again, half unbelieving, at the faded inscription underneath the flap. Yet the sight of those letters awoke him, bringing to his bronzed face a new look of determination. He swung into the saddle, and, rifle across his knees, his eyes studying the desolate distance, rode westward along the deserted trail.

Mechanically the Sergeant loaded his

rifle and strapped the old companied haversack to his saddle pommel, star-

The swiftly-speeding weeks of that war-summer on the plains had brought many changes to the hard-worked troops engaged in the campaign or garrisoning the widely-scattered posts south of the Platte. Scotting details, aithough constantly in the saddle, tails aithough constantly in the saddle tails, aithough constantly in the

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

appearing on the Pawnee, again on the Saline, followed by a wild ride down the valley of the Arkansas. Scattered in small bands, well mounted and armed, no one could guess where the next attack might occur. Every day brought its fresh report of horror. From north and south, east and west, news of outrages came into Sheridan's headquarters at Fort Wallace.

Denver, at the base of the mountains, was practically in a state of slege, provisioned only by wagon trains sent through under strong guard; the fringe of settlement along the waterways was deserted, men and women fleeing to the nearest Government posts for protection and food. The troops, few in number and widely scattered in small detachments, many being utilized as scouts and guards, were unequal to the gigantic task of protecting so wide a frontier. Skirmishes were frequent, but the Indians were wary and resourceful, and only once during the entire summer were were wary and resourced, the work once during the entire summer were they brought into real decisive battle. The last of August, Major Foreythe, temporarily commanding a company of volunteer scouts, was suddenly atvolunteer scouts, was suddenly warriors. volunteer scouts, was suddenly attacked by over a thousand warriors under command of Roman Nose. A four days' fight resulted, with heavy loss on both sides, the Indians being driven from the field by the opportune warded frequently when they go to

Old Songs and **Poems** My old brown coat and me.

Though very poor was he; To lived in yonder little cot That stands beside the lea. were a coat of homespun brown, Not very grand to see,

> Whose father kept a store; There never was a lady loved More tenderly before. But Mary Braid was very proud, And haughty as could be; She said that she would never wed My old brown coat and me,

My old brown coat and me. Though not so very grand, May cover just as good a heart

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