

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

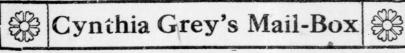


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[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

give help to "ignorant" (such as me)

am still a LONELY ORPHAN.

Pare and slice the cucumbers, boil them

water containing a little vinegar.

Don't worry about not helping; we're glad to hear from you anyway.

as in father. Both ways are correct.

Sends Missing Song.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending you

sent it in, as I have had it for some

What day did December 12, 1894,

rid of them?

like to get one?

3. Wednesday.

eight years."

1. Referred to readers.

Yes, since the girl is under age.

How Readers Help

Sent Out Already.

nearly two years, and enjoy it

ave to sign any paper?

about twelve minutes in slightly salted

nounced as "ace" in face?

Serve with white sauce.

is it Good Enough? Dear Miss Grey,-1. Do you think l have a good enough education, as stopped school in second form in high 2. What day did March 27, 1898, come

3. How can I break a habit of biting my finger-nails? Could you tell me if the present King has a second name? If so, what?
5. A candid opinion of my writing. A. JEFF.

Ans.-1. For average purposes, yes 3. Someone writes, saying that to rub bitter aloes on the finger-tips is a good reminder to cease biting the nails.

4. Yes, George Frederick.

A Patriotic Club.

Dear iMss Grey, — I have read with interest the letters sent in and answered by you. I thought, perhaps, What would be a nice name for a

5. Rather poor

2. Could you give me information in regard to the "short stories"? Can anyone write and send them? anyone write and send them?

3. What are the meanings of the following: Louise, Fleda, Eileen, Kennon, Isobel and Roland?

Isobel and Roland?

Isobel and Roland? One write and send then:
What are the meanings of the fol-

4. How old do you think a girl should din' of Lauchie M'Graw' for "Scottie be when she stops school?

5. What day did April 24, 1903, fall frae Dundee." I have never noticed the n? Also May 23, 1896?
6. A resipe for potato salad? Where could class pins, etc., be

May I call again? Thanking you in advance, I am, A KHAKI GIRL.

Ans.-1. Beaver Club, Tecumseh Club, Patricia Club, Ontario Club, Laura Secord Club or Khaki Club 2. No; many of them are written by some of Canada's and America's best fall on? short story writers.

3. Louise is feminine for Louis, which means bold warrior; Fleda, elf-like; Eileen, light; Isobel, Roland, fame of the land. consecrated; 4. It depends on what pursuit she is going to follow afterwards, and how far advanced she is for her age; a girl with one whose birthday is in Decem-

who intends to clerk in a store, or take ber. Do you think it is unlucky? up millinery, dressmaking, telephoning, etc., usually obtains a fair education by Friday; Saturday.

6. One was given in this column on Thursday; please refer to it. Ask at a book store.

Keep on Writing.

Lonesome No. 2 .- Don't you think you are mean visiting my sins upon your head in this fashion! I had a premonition at the time I gave his letter a hearing that the future might bring complications, and, you see, I am right. So long as the correspondence is continued in friendship only, and as you both entered it with open eyes. I confess I do not see why you should discontinue writing now. There, I've said it, so run off to the drug store and buy some more stamps. If I'm wrong, shall have to repent in sackcloth, but somehow I trust you both.

A Return Visit.

Dear Miss Grey, -- Here comes that "Lonely Orphan" girl butting in again, but I had to say a word about the young girls writing to you. I think the same as "Pioneer's Daughter" and "Old Subscriber" regarding the answering of all girlish questions, but must say I disagree with "Old Subscriber" about the cooking recipes. I am very thankful to think there is a page with some good cooking ideas worth reading. They come in good, as I am so ignorant in cooking, and some of the recipes are so simple that anybody could make Keep right on printing them, Miss Grey, because I want to get my Those pickle recipes were just the thing I wanted. We have kindly sent the song are indeed thanked. so many cucumbers, and a few different ways of pickling them will make the men enjoy them better, as they are so fond of pickles. I say, shoo "Interested Father" out of the circle. but still if he is really a man, he may have some reason for saying such a When a girl is motherless and for You." I am sending a stamped fatherless, and out in this dominion all addressed envelope, for which I would alone, such as I am, they need some be glad if you send it to me. one to ask a few questions who will not laugh at them, but give them a time. Wishing you good success. sensible answer. I guess the farm ladies are too busy yet to send in of making headcheese, but the words, but I have sent them I'll be on the lookout for them. I wish already to other readers who applied to thank you very much for answering Am holding 'Reader's' address, and to answer the questions and send us another copy

Styles Noted in London's Stores

The new top-coats are quite mascuine, with their loose lines, roomy patch" pockets, wide belts and doublebreasted effects. Sleeves of these coats are fairly loose, and of the "set-in" type. Many of the collars are "turn-down" and fit snugly about the throat.

Suit coats appear to be coming in inger than was the case in the spring. ome come quite down around the hips, ire fitted in at the waist, and a decided flare below. Old-fashioned side-front and side-back seams, like grandnother used to wear in her "basque," are seen in some of the new models, ome of which have tailored belts reachng all around, except for a panel in

Serge, broadcloth, gabardine and corluroy are all popular materials for suits. A new serge known as "serge moufflonne," with a velvety finish, is ery smart.

Many of the sleeves in the newest uits are plain, two-piece styles, some nished with a velvet cuff, others with a cuff of the material, sometimes finhed with soutache braid.

Practically no "cutaway" effects are een on the skirts of the new jackets. They fasten single-breasted, as a rule, with straight plain edges.

A distinct tendency towards fitted effects in the bodice is noticeable. On some of the new frocks, the bodice is for a great many years to come. I am inclosing words of the song "Silver Threads Among the Gold," somebody pointed, where it joins the full skirt, and fitted snugly over the bust.

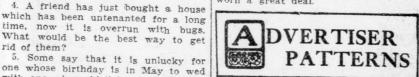
may want them. Well, Miss Grey, I've not sent in any help to the A quaint blouse was noticed the other 'circle," but when I am a little wiser day that seemed the last word in hope to be able to help some one. smartness. Made of blue silk, it was, I'll leave you to correct the grammar. with a broad pleat down the centre Is "bile" in automobile pronounced as "bill" or "beel," and is vase proclosing, finished with pretty blue but-tons, and white silk braid. A plain patch-pocket adorned the left side of the blouse, the sleeves were long and Ans.-Your comments passed along plain, and the most adorable touch of to our readers. Speaking of cucumbers, simplicity was given by the deep Quaker collar and cuffs in pure white, did you ever try cooking them as a vegetable? I know of a French family with hemstitched border. where they are often used in this way:

Many of the newer blouses are made with convertible collars. They may be worn low and open, or, by simple adjusting, turned into a "soft stand-up and turnover" collar which fits well up Pronounce it "beel"; vase is pro-nounced either "vas," with "a" sounded as in way; or "vaz," the "a" sounded around the throat.

Velvet and silks of every weave are seen in the 1915 autumn hat models. Trimmings in wings, beaded motifs stripped quills, suede, and grosgrain on, are popular. For winter it seems probable that the large sailor hat, with medium-sized round crown, will lead, and many of these are worn tip-tilted in a saucy manner. The small hats are very coquettish, many of them tamrequest for it before, or I should have holding its own nicely. shaped, and the ever-useful turban is

As to neckwear, all sorts of fluffy 1. Could any of your readers send me the words of "Daddy's Little Blue- line, ostrich and marabout are being things in pleated chiffon, ribbon, ma-Eyed Boy"; also the music, if possible? shown, and promise to be much in have tried in the music store here, vogue. but cannot get it.
2. If a girl of 17 marrles a boy of 19,

Seal brown, castor shades, Russian green, flecked tweeds, black and white, navy and light blues, all promise to be





been supplied to "S. H. I.," whose ad-The body and sleeve in one idea has dress was sent yesterday. All who so been carried out in garments of every sort, hence the busy sewer and home-Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a con-stant reader of your Mail-Box for dressmaker will welcome this mode in practical in that it covers most all of I saw where someone had sent in the to make because of few seams. The words of "There's Somebody Waiting not bother you with questions this gingham, with bandings of white would be neat and would launder well. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, edium and large. It requires 31/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed hope someone will be kind enough to

silver or stamps. Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

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, 26 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 gae. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

mittee for surgical supplies; nor can this committee be mentioned without including the name of Miss Stanley. to whose interest and advice we feel that we owe more than we can say.

Through her kindness, the nurses of Victoria Alumnae have offered their services during Fair Week, and may be seen in this booth, gaily demonstrating the manner in which skilled hands triumph over the intricacies of the limits of the manner in which skilled hands to the manner in which skilled hands to the manner in which skilled hands to the mentioned without including the name of Miss Stanley. The whose interest and advice we feel that we owe more than we can say.

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EXHIBITION Canadian-Made Goods

During the past year new factories have been springing up at a rate which promises much for the future of Canada. A great many articles which heretofore were always imported, are now being produced in Canada, and in just as good qualities at prices which will withstand competition. New Cotton, Woollen and Linen factories have been opened; qualities of Glove's and Hosiery, which were always imported, are now obtainable from Canadian manufactories, and so in a great number of lines too numerous to mention. During this week we are holding a Made-in-Canada Exhibit of Drygoods and associated lines. It will pay you to come to our store and see this exhibition. You will find it very interesting and profitable.

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Our fall range of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, etc., is now complete. We will be pleased to have you look these over when in the city. Ladies' and Misses' Suits at all prices from \$9.00 to \$40.00.

We have a particularly fine range of Suits at \$15.00 and \$25.00 each, and some very good lines at \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 each.

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BLACK SILK

WAISTS

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A great variety of new stamped goods just received. Some very new and dainty patterns at very moderate prices. Infants' Dresses, Towels, Corset Covers, Nightgowns, Combinations, Cushion Tops, Centres, etc.

We have some very special values in these lines to offer for Fair week. We have not room to itemize these here, but they will be on display on the Main Floor.

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(Headquarters: Hyman Hall.) Those who visit the Fair today will find the Red Cross Exhibit and Tea-Room all ready for custom and inspection. Just inside the door of the Transportation Building, it's vivid scarlet and white decorations cannot fail to

White pillars support its white roof, which is centred with the symbolical variety and equally delicious, though red cross; and underneath this canopy is to be seen a splendid exhibition of be presented at the twelve flower-Red Cross work, sent over from Hyman Hall, and all ready to be shipped regulation size, all closed and labeled, and listed, and ready for the freight for sale. Filled cases are there, of the car. Other cases, also filled, but not yet closed, so that those who care to nspect the scientific work of the packing committee, of which Mrs. F. P. Drake is the competent convener, may have an opportunity to do so.

Examples of Work. Patteson, to whose conscientious them, are here displ supervision of all the work done, in speak for themselves. the rooms, or sent in from outside, the London branch is very much indebted for the way in which all work shipped

Here may be seen hospital suits of the regulation grey, lined with white, an apron that is not only simple, but and neatly "tailored"; grey flannel shirts, those objects of constant conthe dress worn underneath, and is easy troversy, "to be, or not to be," with collars; hospital nightshirts, every tape design is suitable for percale, alpaca, ready for duty in its appointed place; lawn, gingham, seersucker or chambrey. sheets, towels, kitbags, and so on; inThe free edges could be scalloped and deed, an example of every variety of exhibit is under the direction of the embroidered. Blue and white checked work that is done, in the central rooms president of the London branch of at Hyman Hall.

Display of Knitting.
Then the display of knitting. Beginning with the socks, of course, such beautiful socks, khaki or grey. Bed-socks, tied into packages of six pairs, to any address on receipt of 10c in scarlet on a white ground, the uke-shaped caps that are in demand for wounded crossing the water; wristlets, bands, scarfs, and again, socks that necessity of the "Sole of Man." This, of course, is in charge of Mrs. R. Somerville, president of the W. C. A., and second vice-president of the Red Cross, through whose department thousands and thousands of

knitted goods have passed during the ast year. If I were suddenly asked to spell "Wool," I'm sure my answer would be "SOMERVILLE." Bandages are bound about the name of Mrs. Thomas Baker, who has proved such a splendid convener of the committee for surgical supplies; nor can

gineers, etc., under a major-general

Attractive Tea Room.

Adjoining this booth is the teaoom, in charge of Mrs. George C. Gunn and her bevy of fair assistants, all in the costume of Red Cross nurses, f which the flowing cap is such a disinctive feature.

The tea room adjoins the hydro exhibit, and both are effectively decor ated in green and white. A delightful little tea house is erected in the centre, forming a background for part of each "What do you think?"

It's put there for nothing but victuals and drink. Fragrant tea, aromatic coffee and hot tea biscuits all made by electricity are to come out of this little tea house, while sandwiches and cakes, of every made by mere human hands, will also To

decked tables. Mrs. Fisher is the head of a band of flower girls, who have buttonhole bou-Exhibit of War Relics. Across the aisle, six spaces are occupied by the unique exhibition of war

relics, which, by the kindness of the That nanagers of the National Exhibition, has been loaned to the London Red Cross. Sabres, bayonets, spears, helmets, shrapnels and uniforms, all Examples of the finished work are mets, shrapnels and uniforms, all there also, in charge of Mrs. Godfrey bearing the marks of war stamped upon the war s them, are here displayed, and they No admission fee is charged for this exhibit, but

> Breathes there a man with soul so dead. . . that he can look upon them unmoved,

nor feel the need of giving something to help the society of the Red Cross, which is constantly striving to mitigate the horrors of war. Needless to say, the whole Red Cross

the society, Lady Beck, to whose foresight, energy and executive ability, as well as to her power of inspiring her co-workers to unwearied effort, is due, in a large measure, the success of the A kiss Johnnie got, and sweet was the preparations for the Red Cross exhibit, which opens at the Fair today. KATHLEEN BOWKER (Cor.-Sec.)

DID YOU KNOW

That the infantry of an army is rganized as follows? A squad is 8 men under control of

A section is 16 men under the con mand of a sergeant. lieutenant. men, under a captain

nder a major. A regiment is 3 or more battalions nder a colonel or lieutenant-colonel A brigade is 2 or 3 regiments under A division is 2 or more brigades unde An army corps is 2 or more brigades

OLD SONGS and POEMS

THE BONNIE WEE WINDOW here was a young lass, and her name it was Nell.

did dwell; It had but four panes, and ane

sweet little window, The bonniest wee window that ever did fin'.

But to Nelly For her lovers at nicht cam'

Johnnie, the brawest lad Nelly had,

was he. muckle said, When grannie cried, "Nelly,

to your bed!" dear grannie," 'I'm comin' Nelly did say, So fare-ye-weel, Johnnie, for I mau: Frae this bonnie wee window," etc.

He managed sae quickly to get his head through

smack, head back: he cursed. Till Nell's sides wi' lauchin were baith like to burst.

A BATTLE OF BEAN BAGS. This is a thrilling game and any ound in a circle, each player about fifteen inches from the next. At a given signal each player throws his bag to

his right-hand neighbor, at the same

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lat onything oot, or tak' onything

'Twas a bonnie wee window,

At this bonnie wee window, etc.

wi' high expectations there planted At this bonnie wee window, etc. But the fond, youthfu' pair hadna got

Oh. Nelly, dear lass, dinna tak But before ye gae So aff gaed his bannet, but gudeness

This bonnie window, etc.

He ruggit, he tuggit, he bawled and

At his head in the window, etc.

Remainder of song will be published

tomorrow.) number of players can take part. Stand

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time turning quickly to catch the bag which comes from the left. The quicke you throw the more exciting the game slow player will soon have a pile of bean-bags at his feet. Now the amuse Loyal Coffee nent comes in! The player will prob ably, in desperation, hurl his pile bean bags at his right-hand neighbor will send them post haste to his neighbor, and so on. The game ends in wild excitement and disorder. Of course, if you want to play the game in an orderly manner, you can

who remains "in" the longest is th

make rules-for instance, you can ar-

the bags a certain number of times, h

is out of the game, so that the player

range that after a player has dropped

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