DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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 letters can be answered privately.]

Send More Facts

LONDON OLD GIRL-1. A Sunday. Sorry, but I was unable to find any trace of her; if you wrote a letter more definitely as to what year she was here, employed, and so on, it would help

Would Like Copying

X. Y. Z .- I do not wish to discourage the darker browns NOU, but since the advent of the type-You write a nice clear hand, and lion, I hope you may get some copying to do. Wish I could help you more.

Getting New Furs.

4. Alexa, a feminine form of Alexander, lovely as a rose: Margaret, a pearl.

Games for Grown-Upa. MRS. C. F. I. Please see answer to

Character and Objects-This Httle | tight." game is very amusing, and quite a "witout of the room. Then select a charac and an object which are closely related to each other, for instance, "George Washington and his hatchet"; "Sir Wal-Washington and his hatchet"; "Sir Walter Washing to Bully in the water when washing; be sure that filling; juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, electricity." Then call in the persons and tell one to be the "character," the will make blue streaks. other the "object." Questions must be asked by them which must be answered 4. Wilma, protection; Ellen. asked by them which must be answered by yes and no. It sometimes takes much Jean, gift of God; Mabel, lovable; Albert, droit questioning to find out "who and all bright, what" they are. Persons and objects may be of local fame if desired, pro-

woking much good-natured merriment. Old-Time Prizes.

MAMMY .- A copy of a quaint story "Cranford," by Mrs. Gaskell, or "An Old-Fashioned Girl" would be nice; if you have a second-hand store town, it should be possible to obtain something old-fashioned there an old vase, teapot, candlestick, or one of the china ornaments so popular our grandmother's day. If you could get a small case of wax flowers for the lowest prize, it would cause some fun. you did not live near such a store, perhaps you could beg some of these articles from old-fashioned friends.

Sweet Sixteen's Cake.

SWEET SIXTEEN.-1. Watch the pattern department, or consult a fash-. Cannot gay.

e scant cup shortening (lard or butter), one egg, salt, cinna to taste, one cup buttermilk and sour tiff batter, and one teaspoon of soda. issolved in buttermilk. Sprinkle top thickly with brown sugar. It requires

Washing a Shawl. MAUDY .- I am sure if you rewash he shawl and use some Lux powder,

package and the shawl should come out Hyman Hall, London,

soft and white. Next time, let us have

moderate oven 40 to 50 minutes.

Crumb Cake-Part I .- Two cups flour

together 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, clove

and nutmeg, 1 egg. 1 cup sour milk

Ans -1. The address sent before for

struction Company, C. P. R. Building, Toronto. The reader sending the ad-

ress, asked that you write the Mai

Box to let her know what result you

of luck as much as anything. An experi-

subjected at any time to sudder

ow or door, and sudden failing of tem

for the surplus will drain away quickly

on stove, and boil for three minutes.

direct you where to write.

Andrew's Address.

Re the Asthma.

water, but the soil must never

rature in the room will cause a chill

Use Turpentine PUNCH .- If touched frequently with cake in the buttered pan, sprinkle the

turpentine when you first feel them, sometimes drives them back. 3. You should wear the new shades

very well, Belgian blue, and probably

4. James, a supplanter; Kate, pure; writer, there is but little market for pen ink copying. Yes, it could do no crated; Rachel, a ewe lamb; Amanda, harm to answer an advertisement of the worthy of love; Leonard, brave as a

JUST A FRIEND-Glad you consider The Advertiser a sort of "family insti-BROWNIE-1. Black or blue wolf, Milaska sable, black or Isabella fox.

2. John D. Rockefeller, 4 W. Fifty-fourth street, New York City.

1. The Advertiser a sort of "Tamily Institution," and hope you may long do so 1. If the guest is a very old man, or a clergyman, ask him to do so; otherwise just follow the family custom. 1. If the guest is a very old man, or a 6. Generally worn on the little finger 2. Farm and Fireside is published in Springfield, Ohio.

which means helper of men; Christina, necessity isn't it, when the growth ap-feminine form of Christian; Rosalind, pears so quickly? 4. No.

Mysterious Missive.

DELITAN-Would gladly help you if I each day if possible. If the plants are could, but really do not know what not too large to handle, carry them to Acting charades is a very pleasant way the person could mean. Ignore the comof passing the time. Here is also an imunication entirely; perhaps in time you other game you might find suitable: may solve the mystery just by "sitting

Washing Plaster.
FTDDLE STICKS-1. Use as a gargle drachm sulphite of soda to 1 ounce of water; use three or four times daily.

From Mutt and Jeff. MUTT AND JEFF-1. Dab frequently

with a little diluted lemon juice; protect the skin with a veil when out of doors. 2. Elizabeth, Katherine, Phoebe, Eleanor, Dorothy, Felicia, Honoria, Phyllis. Therese, Melicent. 2. Keep saturated with sweet oil

they should finally disappear. 4. This irrepressible pair demand a recipe for catineal fruitcake; does any reader know how it's made? 5. Not bad.

"Mutt and Jeff" send a recipe for gingerbread: One cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 11/2 cups butter, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, flour to make a batter.

Our Emblem Dear. "MAPLE LEAF" contributes these

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ure your feet to in-

sure proper fitting.

The advance spring

Shoes on the same ideas.

Nutleaf-Two cups flour, one-third cup granulated sugar, 4 teaspoons baking living. She then went to about a granulated sugar, 4 teaspoons baking she is enjoying the best of health now. 4. Not wise to surmise.

"Sweet Sixteen" sends this cake recipe: One scant cup brown sugar, one scant cup shortening (land or but, one scant cup shortening shortening (land or but, one scant cup shortening shortening

ADDRESS dered from suet), and one part of lard;

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ter, then milk, and well-beaten egg, LONG SLEEVE, HIGH NECK; THAT'S 1915 STYLE.



SASKATCHEWAN sends this advice SASKATCHEWAN sends this advice By its sleeves you may know the for "Anxious Reader," who suffers from lingeric gown of 1915. The new sleeve not merely covers the arm, but it slips I read a letter on your page Wed- down over the hand and leaves only nesday from an "Anxious Reader," ask-ing for a cure for chronic bronchitis and asthma. I find that a change of climate dear as her hands, for the collar of does more good than medicine. I tried the lingeric gown reaches right up to all kinds of remedies and consulted sev-

eral doctors, but failed to find a cure In the model illustrated, white net until I moved to Sagkatchewan. I lived and filet lace are combined. The girthere several years, and did not have die, the collar and the sleeves are made one attack of bronchitis, the climate of pink messaline. seems to help anyone with a weak throat or lungs. I have a friend over fifty ting long. I hope "Anxious Reader" finds

years of age, who had asthma so bad a complete cure. I can truly sympathize And he vowed that a fairer fairy her friends had given up all hope of her with those afflicted with bronchitis or living. She then went to Alberta, and asthma. Your well-wishe SASKATCHEWAN

Found a Cure.

I have found a cure, which I gladly

pass on: melt togother, and to a small teacupful add ten drops of carbolic acid. Stir well. Bathe the foot in warm water and remove the hard skin from the bun-ion. Rub the salve well into the bunion each night and morning. I hope this will bring the relief it has brought to A READER Ans.—I hope so, too; thank you so much for telling the bunion-sufferers

Dear Miss Grey.-I am going to ask e readers of this page how to cure naple syrup that has got "sick," or, in other words, has turned kind of sour and unfit for use. Will some one please tell me what to, as I have several gallons from last year, and would like to reno-

vate it if possible? will give a recipe for bean soup. which is excellent for children coming in cold and hungry from school; Soak a bowlful of beans overnight, and put on to cook early next morning; when cooked soft, crush through a colander, put back on the stove and add 1 bowlful of sweet milk, salt, pepper, and a piece of butter size of an egg; if too thick, add more milk; serve hot.

Mexican Date Pie-This is so good I had to pass it on: Line a pieplate with good pastry, fill bottom with dates (take pits), then add 11/2 cups sweet milk, 2 eggs (or 1 might do), 1/2 cup sugar, a few drops vanilla, and pour over dates; keep whites of eggs out for frosting.

Just aword more to say. I think "Ten Years' Practice's" letter is magnificent, and should be cut out and pinned up where we would see and outline

Old Songs and Poems

MARY AND JOHN. 'Advertiser Reader.' Mary and John met in a distant old village, to be wed: sweet Mary

At what her John of some other had John only smiled. He was much given to teasing, And some old song softly he started

Mary with rage every moment gre And at his feet she threw their engagement ring.

won't be your wife," says Mary, "Thank goodness for that," says John.
I hate such a brute," says Mary,
"But other girls don't," says John. I'm going right back to the dairy says Mary, "Oh, maybe it's as well," says he

Of Molly Malone and me." Mary turned round and went just a step Then looked at John, thinking he'd ask

"But I hope you will come to the wed-

For she felt sure he was already re-But all he said was why don't you go Out came his pipe, and soon clouds of

smoke he was puffing into the air, Stretched out full length on the green. Mary stood by, somehow her heart was nigh breaking: Had John become tired of his village queen?

SECOND CHORUS-Now am I to go?" says Mary, "I don't care a rap," says John, "To spite you, I won't," says Mary.
"Oh, maybe you won't," says John "Oh, why are you so contrary? I'll drown myself now," says she

Says he: "On your way, dear Mary, Send Molly Malone to me." Tears filled her eyes, as with her apron she covered Her pretty face, heaving a heartbroken sigh

All now was o'er, what could be gained by her staying? Just turning round, she softly said: "John, good-bye." Then like a dart, up sprang the young fellow all smiling

Touched to the heart by such a tender Kissed all the tears from off the sweet face of his Mary Told her the tale fond lovers always

THIRD CHORUS-Then Johnny he cuddled Mary. And Mary she cuddled John,

He never had gazed upon Then Johnny persuaded Mary To lay her head down on his breast, And now I conclude my story, No doubt you can guess the rest.



1177.—A Unique and Practical Design, Ladies' combination garment, corset cover and drawers, with or without ruffle, and in round or square neck utline. Cambric, nainsook, batiste, crepe.

pinned up where we would see and read it evet/ morning of our lives, and not only read it, but put it into practice. Life is just what we make it.

With Miss Grey's permission I would like to call again, MARY ANN.

Ans.—Hope someone can help Mary Ann out in her problem re the maple or round neck outline, and with or without the ruffle. It would be pretty in white nainsook, with hand embroidery on the fruits and the free edges. Ans.—Hope someone can help Mary
Ann out in her problem re the maple
syrup. Your recipe sounds simply
"scrumptious," Mary Ann. Of course,
you may call again.

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The Sergeant knew what it meant, for he had had experience of these plains etorms before.

"Halt!" he cried, his voice barely audible in the blast. "Close up, men; come here to me—lively now! That you, Wade? Wasson; oh, all right, Sam. Here, pass that lariat back; now get a grip on it, every one of you, and hold to it for your lives. Let me take the lead, Sam; we'll have to run by compass. Now, then, are you ready?"

The lariat rope, tied to Hamlin's pommel, straightened cut and was grasped desperately by the gloved hands of the men behind. The Sergeant, shading his eyes, half smothered in the blast, could see merely ill-defined shadows.

"All caught?"

The answers were haudible.

"Forthe Lord's sake, speak up answer now—Wasson"

"Here"

feet and fight.

Carroll's horse stumbled and rolled. Wade out of the saddle, dangling head downward. With ediffened fingers, scarcely comprehending what they were about, the Sergeant and Wasson came to the rescue, helped the frightened horse struggle to his feet, and, totally blinded by the fury of the storm, which now beat fairly in their eyes, grasped the dangling body, swaying back and the dangling body, swaying back and imperiod the dangling body swaying back and the dangling body swaying back and the dangling body, swaying back and the dangling body swaying ba

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"Forthe Lord's sake, speak up anwer now-Wasson" each other's faces.
"I reckon Jim died without ever knowing it." said the scout, breaking again the film of ice over his eyes, and thrashing his arms. "I allers heard tell it was an easy way o' goin'. Looks to

"Carroll."

"Here."

"Good! Now come on after me."
He drove his horse forward, head bent low over the compass, one arm flung up across his mouth to prevent inhaling the ley air. He felt the tug of the line, heard the labored breathing of the next horse behind, but saw nothing except that wall of swirlings now pellets hurled against him by a pitiless wind; fairly lacerating the flesh. It was freezing cold; already he felt numb, exhausted, heavy-eyed. The air seemed to penetrate his clothing and prick the skin as with a thousand needles. The thought came to him that if he remained in the saddle he would be force of command down the struggling line:

"Dismount: wind the rope around your normals. Sam how for is it to the content of the same than the min of ice over his eyes, and thrashing his arms. "I allers heard tell it was an easy way o' goin'. Looks to me he was better off than we are just now. Hur much, Carroll."

"Crunched my leg mighty bad; can't bear no weight on it. 'Twas darn near froze stiff before; that's why I couldn't get out of the way quick."

"Sure; well, ye'll have ter ride, then. We'll take the blanket off Jim; he wou't need it no more. Brick an' I kin hoof it yet a while—eh, Brick?".

Hamlin lifted his head from the chelter of his horse's mane.

"I reckon I can make my feet move," he asserted doubtfully, "but they don't feel as though there was any life left in them." He stamped on the snow. "How long do these blizzards generally last, Sam?"

"Blow themselves out in about three days."

the voice of command down the struggling line:

"Dismount: wind the rope around your pommels. Sam, how far is it to the Cimarron?"

"More'n twenty miles."

"All right. We've got to make it, boys," forcing a note of cheerfulness into his voice. "Hang on to the bit even if you drop. I may drift to the west, but that won't lose us much. Come on."

"Hamlin, let me break trail."

"We'll take it turn about, Sam. It'il be worse in an hour than it is now. All ready, boys?"

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of the Cimarron bluffs. There was no shelter there in the open, to either man or horse; the sole choice left was to Prove It Yourself Without Cost



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