DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS Democracy Is Russia's Hope

-Dr. Horning Would Have An Anglo-German Union

Toronto Professor Believes Nations Trend Is Towards Democracy --- A New Civilization.

personal kindnesses from them. He deeply regretted the hate that was being fostered against the English amongst the Germans, and on the other hand, that felt by the English against non-prohibition from a financial or any hand, that felt by the English against non-prohibition f the Germans. This would render it other standpoint. impossible to resume the old relations, and to derive the benefits of mutual ntercourse, for generations, Many Mankind has come from small be-

A Peace Advocate. Personally, Professor Horning is a peace advocate. He abhorred the peace advocate. He abhorred the better the tie of sentiment, and common ideals, would thought of a slaughter which called for be the strongest bond of unity between the destruction of the finest men in the colonies and England.
The nations, and has for years in his One of the problems that would face odividual and national disputes, by ar- efficiency and better education. trong against the military powers, and waste. 1915 marked a new era when the realiand freedom would become world-wide. public management by experts. Trend of the Nations.

in the process of evolution."

was remarkable, he said, to notice the trend of the nations. France was a vision of the uniting of the Teutonic one of the most democratic countries races, England and Germany. This in the world. England was even more would make a splendid civilization, he Russia it is different. A great many England, and the industrial organiza-people are shaking their heads be tion and scientific efficiency of the cause of the alliance of democratic Germans, combined. If from the pres-France and England, with autocratic ent war the world could be aroused to great hopes of Russia; that she is on more of spiritual and moral benefits autocracy shall be overthrown." would be fortunate for the other na- to the establishing of a world federaions, as Russia, with her great terri- tion to govern international affairs.

Professor Horning, of Victoria University. Toronto, addressed the Women's Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon on the subject of "Lessons of the War." In speaking of the causes which led to the present conflict, Professor Horning stated that it was particularly deplorable to him as he had lived for four years in Germany, possessed many friends among the German people, and had received many personal kindnesses from them. He many sweeping law to wipe out the curse of He drink, during the war, at least. It was a movement bound to have a revo-

Canada and England. One of the problems sure to arise at the close of the war, was that of Canbooks had been written upon the war, ada's inter-relations with other parts of dealing with the causes. Some writers the empire. Two opposed theories were braced them back for 1,500 years. The being strongly advanced. One, to espeaker believed rather that the war tablish a parliament at Westminster was a part of the process of evolution, with representatives from Canada, India, South Africa, Australia, and every glimings, to what we are at present, and part of the empire. The speaker did we do not yet know, or imagine, what is to be the destiny of man in the fu-ture. This conflict may be but a step enough problems of her own to settle without endeavoring to legislate for

the other British possessions. He be

ectures, advocated the settlement of Canada in the future, would be higher of Germany, there were many peace advocates; in France, too, there was a people were illiterate. Another thing large element, he stated, that stood to be deployed was the fact of public Since the opening of the war, the speaker believed the opening of this appeared to be more clearly brought out than before. Professor Horning nation of the doctrine of brotherhood urged less party government, and more

Would Unite Teutons. The speaker closed his remarks b emocratic than the United States. "In stated, with the political wisdom of Yet, I believe, that there is think less of material prosperity, and eve of a great movement in which a new and much better civilization This would follow. He also looked forward

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy reading the moment of leisure. letters from your correspondents, also laybe the song has already appeared The Advertiser, but I did not see it. know only the one verse. Please tave the song printed or referred to heads an unendurable shame.

Listen, listen, and I'll tell you, The first time I saw Monroe: Walking up and down the plain stones, up his handsome hose. I had the Indian treasura would give it all to the Forty-Second All for the sake of young Monroe,

The chorus is part in Gaelle. music with the Old Songs? JOHN D. Sincerely,

Ans .- So far this song has not apseared, and if anyone can send it ! Yes, It would add to the Interest of "Song Column" if we could have the music, too, but that is, I feer, a when cold thin with vinegar and mix mechanical impossibility for the pres-

From "Little Eva."

Grey, I remain, Dear Miss Grey,-As this is the first time I have written to you, I hope my letter will escape the W. P. B. En-"The Dying Cowboy" "Poor Little Johnny"? 2. Do you know if anything will

3. I am five feet two inches in height delightful story of Anne, I hope you and am fifteen years old. Do you think I am tall for my age? 4. I have not attended school very your imagination with you uch, so what do you think of my

Ans.-1. The first two of these songs I fancy, however, it is at your home, have already been published. If any so am answering your queries on that reader cares to send a copy for "Little Eva" I shall be glad to forward them. . If the weist is linen or cotton, the stains may be removed by applying naits of lemon. Dampen the spot and apply the saits; let remain for a few nutes, then wash out in warm water.

You write very nicely.

A Word For the Girls.

Miss Grey,-Today I am ful-Woman's Page in The Advertiser nk I was then going to ask you considering the many and varied less blouses. ers published on this point, and any and varied complaints sent with at all, Tiny, just drop me a letter by the cranky old critics, I'm just again. agging myself I don't belong to the

Or have you forgotten how these ford Girl." You sent me the Burchell is a very line leature.

Why I'm only twenty, and I'm Burchell song, but I would like to have an old favorite away back in the sixtles, digestion, prevents constipation, and promotes health. Ask your doctor. At sure I couldn't count the dozens of the "Waxford Girl," as an old friend

them? "as they held your lily-white also enjoy reading the letters and ans-ind (in dreams you don't have to wers very much. I tried the recipe for es), and poured their passionate ds of love into your waiting ear; when you had to say 'no' because ir grandpa's uncle's coustn had com- | ? a crime, and you could never ry while the stain remained name. He, of course, would drown If in the rain barrel, and before had time to save his life, mother

that work so hard and have so little pleasure. I, too, have to work hard pleasure. I, too, have to work hard and hever seem to be able to have my work done the way I would like, but still I am real happy and am never too tired to enjoy company in the evening once in a while. I will close, hoping I haven't made my letter too long.

FARMER'S WIFE.

Ans.—Sorry for the blunder. Shall send you a copy shortly of the one you wish. Glad you find this department helpful and interesting.

it was splendid.

Dear Miss Grey,-"Double Trouble's" request in yesterday's Advertiser took when I and my chum learnt the poem called "Little Bessie." I have forgotten what my chum was like, even her name, but I remember every line of the poem and have written it out "Double Trouble." verse seems incomplete, but I am sure there was no more. If the girls who want their hair to grow long and thick will just cut an inch off on the first Friday in every new moon, they will soon improve their hair. I have tried it. It is "never missing," that counts.

events of our childhood, which seem of such tremendous importance at the time? No doubt you and your chum vowed many a time never to forget each other! Your message re hairclipping is gladly passed on.

Has Happy Memories.

Dear Miss Grey,—Greetings to you for very pleasant and peaceful New Year! After preparing citrons, grown in our own garden, for preserving tomorrow prepaing vegetables for our toalso morrow's dinner. I turned to your page from which we receive so many helps And I would love to have a talk with "Mrs. Nine Years Married." How my heart goes out to her. We have been heart goes out to her. We have been twenty, six years married, and enjoy each other's company, with others, in our home. I am sure my husband thought that "Mrs. Nine Years Marmust have a very strange kind of-one could not say companion, could ou. Miss Grey?

We used to sing "The Farmers' Girls' very, very often when we were sister and brothers at home on the dear old farm with our parents, and all so happy. We had twenty-two cows and made from 60 to 80 pounds of cheese these words seemed to fit in, so well should love to help out, so am sending the verses for Mrs. Allen C.

Ans .-- Your pleasant greeting is most heartly returned. Glad you have such happy memories of your girlhood home. But how you must have worked to keep the 22 cows in order!

Help From Katherine, Dear Cynthia Grey,-Inclosed you will find the words of the song, "On the Banks of the Wabash," asked for in Satrday's paper. Perhaps the reader to her eyes! "old" enough to print. I would like to lovely.
get the words of a poem that is not old: shapely.

Ily bulbs will bloom more than once? elbow and the wrist.

Here is an oatmeal cookie recipe we

The first arm blemish can be warded but as soon as winter con had to stay there until your next catmeal than I have noticed in any of Don't be so hard on the poor kids. cups catmeal, 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups the "Old Songs and Poends," which appear regularly in The Advertiser. I look back and laugh at all this foolish-

ness, but just now to walk on the wrong side of the street, or say the wrong thing, would bring down upon their wish, Katherine. Somehow, I forsee a very prosperous year for this column. whom then, can they go with their troubles but the patient and never-failing Miss Grey? It matters same interest in it that they have in the As to the Illy bulbs, a prominent local

not a bit if she is an old maid, and has to "gum" it, as Sandy implies, alseedsman tells me that much better rethough we don't believe a bit of it sults are gained from new bulbs; the old ones do little if planted the second year. and she has enough brains to make up for the teeth, anyway.

Now, Miss Grey, if you don't like We'll all paste your recipe in our cook my letter, or think it too long or non-

sensical, there is lots of room in the W. P. E., but I'm going to risk send-W. P. B., but I'm going to risk sending you a recipe for salad dressing. May 5, 1893, fall on? without eggs, which we all think is very good. Put 2 cups of water in a 3. What do you think of my pensaucepan, let boil, then stir in a mix- manship?

ture of 2 tablespoons mustard, 1 large; 4. On what day did September 21, teaspoon brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoonfuls cornstarch. 5. Shall I come again? If this does not thicken, add more Hoping to see this in print soon, cornstarch. Let this come to a boil;

nanship or beau, so will just say a

A .- 1. Friday. 2. Ask at a music store. Hoping the new year will bring you 3. It's not bad. every good thing imaginable, Miss 4. Saturday. 5. It's hard to tell.

RANNOCHITE. Ans.- I have had a thorough good For Corn Sufferers. closed you will find an envelope for condition of the following songs "The Baggage barrel whilst you will find the following songs the following songs the following songs the barrel whilst you will find an envelope for languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst you will be selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst you will be selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your will be selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your will be selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languishing in the rain selfish indeed to enjoy and benefit so barrel whilst your languis barrel whilst you were engaged in the often through the question column and prosaic duty of dinner-getting. Honest, not offer some help. About those soft you must be on a par with Anne of corns—If those sufferers would wear a 2. Do you know if anything will take apple stains out of a white waist?

and "thrills." If you haven't read the about one and a half inches square. between those toes, it would relieve will do so at the first opportunity. that pain, changing it as often as Come again by all means, and bring! necessary. One may wear it for weeks before the corn disappears, but that should be no worry. The moist frictier between the toes is the cause. Separate the toes and remove the cause. I am too old to ask about my pen-

A .- 1 wish you had said if the wedding is to be at the house or church.

1. Since your travelling suit is blue, would suggest a blue hat, with a touch of cream velvet or white feather orna. ment. You could get a hat with a mailne edge and this would still look spring-like later on.

with vegetables.

2. If you are being quietly married in your own home, do not wear hat or gloves during the ceremony. 3. Would suggest a white silk blouse with blue voile over blouse, and broad 4. Nice for her to have a corsage three years ago bouquet; a few bride's roses and illy July, 1885. And I think, without doubt,

5. Yes, very nice. fellows wouldn't look at me. are in the habit of wearing the collar-6. Low neck, I think; that is, if you If there is anything else I can help

t is the matter with you old Dear Miss Grey, Sometime ago I wrote you for a copy of the song "Wax-Or have you forgotten how these ems ranked first with you in those song instead. I never cared for the Wild Moor," in yesterday's paper was and deodorized flaxseed. It improves says:

Wrote you for a copy of the song "Wax-songs in your corner of The Advertiser is a very fine feature. "Across the Wild Moor," in yesterday's paper was and deodorized flaxseed. It improves says:

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with whom I have fallen desper- of the family used to sing it when I tely in love, though strange to say hey never seemed to be of the same mind.

But wasn't if fun to sit and dream leading you will be able to send a copy. I have saved a lot of old favorites from your page. I have saved a lot of old favorites from your page. I look allow held your lily-white leading the letters and one.

What a story it tells and has many leading grocers. Demonstrated at times been enacted in real life. Wishing you a Happy New Year, I remain your a respectfully. FRAE SANDY.

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Will Receive.

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[By Idah McGione Gibson.]
Probably the poets have penned more tion, onnets to my lady's arms than even You o her eyes!

The arms of Miss Irene Hough are brush. After drying, cold cream must

They are long and slender yet be rubbed into them until they are soft The one great thing to remember in as a rough, calloused elbow.

with best wishes for this new year:

KATHERINS.

Also I am sending a recipe for sandwich cookies, which I often make: One and one-half cups brown sugar, I cup

happy new year to Miss Grey and

off by always drying the arms with a arm loses all its fascination, and the heavy, rough towel and rubbing the poor girl will see that never again are upper arm until it glows a bright pink. her arms as white and soft as before Then rub some good cold cream into they were tunned. WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

and white. There is nothing so ug

My first letter to you. May I come society's Belgian relief fund, has reagain? A happy New Year and many, ceived a communication from Hector

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SAVE MY MOTHER'S PICTURE [Sent by Mrs. B.] I've been thinking of the day That has long since passed away

drooped and died, Of the still and ellent room When they laid her in the tours.

I but a boy was then; My age was scarcely ten When with sorrow I had grown this

O, save my mother's picture from the

My mother's face, that dear, cif thes.

All passed away like chaff before the

A price was bid for it, just here and

When I saw the picture pass without

Was struck to see my face so sad and

hat sets, trimmed with red or pink roses—one on the hat, and one on the muff, both bright and cheerful.

arms in summer browned to the elbon Desperate as he certainly felt their

Clear to good, clear or earlier to make the second of the there were barriers of rank, which under other circumstances must so utterly separate them. She liked him, and frankly told him so, not as she

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Old Songs and Poems

When my mother through her sicks es

I remember then bow bitterly I eried

O, save my mother's picture from the

The things I loved so well soon passed All went into the stranger's hands

O, save my mother's picture from the

And saved my mother's picture from