DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS





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Sent Clothing and Food to Aid of Belglans-Hector Prud'homme Writes.

From Hector Prud'homme, honorary treasurer for Canada for Belgium relief work, this letter has been received by the Local Council of Women:

"Dear Mrs. Boomer,-We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of February 25, inclosing bill of lading for car 203305, containing five cases of clothing, eleven cases of arrowroot biscuits, and 375 cases of condensed milk, which your Local Council of Women shipped from London, Ont., on February 23 to Col.

Curran, Belgian consul at Halifax. 'We note that money and outfits have been sent to you not only from your own city, but also from several sections of Ontario. We cannot tell you how very grateful we are to all the kind contributors for their very valuable and useful donations, and for the trouble they have taken in making these outfits for the Belgian children. If you can do so without 00 much trouble, will you please be o good as to thank each one of them

With very many thanks to your-

'HECTOR PRUD'HOMME." The Local Council of Women are that of an older person; it is very should be prevented by older authorfood and clothing in the near future. Mrs. Cummings, of Wilson avenue, do-Human Heads, Hearts and Hands.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have thought a good deal of Meg's letter; it has been my lot this winter to live in the country donate a handsome piece of embroid-cry work for the same cause. Promises of help in small and large sums are of help in small and large sums are coming in greatly to the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the proceeds to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the encouragement to a stranger; more so, I am sorry to some integration of the boys, and have their parents extended all the influence for good that they possibly can?

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)

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Emma, energetic; Anne, grace; Cecil, dim-sighted. Mrs. Pocock \$1, Miss Pocock \$1, Mrs. listen without their knowing. This some live coals. Let the smoke and reach you in less than one week from

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weather," I seldom go out: One neighbor

If it helps any to write the corner-

Ro Second Marriages.

1. Could you tell me where I could

2. What do you think of second mar-

4. What do you think of a boy 17 and

riages? What would you advise?
3. What do you think of my pen-

to send two bad boys that their par-

6. What day did May 28, 1898, and March 15, 1898, fall on?

Isabelle, William, Jennie, Lloyd, Dor-

Ans,-1. Referred to our readers;

may be someone may know.

2. Under certain circumstances it is

An Interesting Letter.

to your ear as possible.

MRS. JIGGS.

girl 18 getting married?

othy, Emma, Anne, Cecil?

The Twins' Trouble. Dear Cynthia Grey,—I am a daily reader of your column, and enjoy it greatly and receive many useful hints out of it. I would like to give those poor girls some advice who are all the time thinking about beaux. Now for a few questions:

weather," I seldom go out: One neighbor was him to me a daily "Yes." "Well, what did she have to say?" (Ans.) "Oh, not much of anything, although she was talking all the time. It was just a little chat to cheer one up, for it's pretty quiet sometimes in the

1. What dates did the following days country." About the time I started writome on—February 14, 1901; May 17, ing to your page, a young lady asked me if I thought the letters fictitious. I as-What are the meanings of the fol-ving names—Ada, Mamie, Bella, May, rra, Edna, Efiador, Marion? I I am thirteen; am I too young to to high school? ora, Edna, Effador Marion?

to high school?

5. Will middy blouses be worn next from all one's relations.

OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOEL. 6. When do you think the war will Ans .- Yes, really human heads, hearts

. I have been asked if a girl of four- page; I believe for a while some folks teen is too young to go buggy-riding thought I sat in my "cubbyhole" of an or walking with a boy of her own age office and wrote them all myself! Now, for a half hour to an hour. What do though, I think everyone knows better.

TWO TWINS. don't hesitate, Mrs. Woman in the Shoe! Ans .- 1. Thursday; Saturday, Thurs-3. Ada, a princess; Mamie, same as

Mary, meaning sorrowful; Bella, con-secrated; May, same as Mary, or else terested reader of your page, and enjoy name given after the month; Dora, gift it very much. This is my first visit to of God; Edna, pleasure; Marion, same the Mail Box, so hope I will not bother as Mary; Effador, -!!! Not if you have qualified.

4. Yes, to certain degree I think they some and Discouraged, but hope the will, but the coat dress and basque tide will soon change. Now for the styles are threatening to oust the very questions: useful "middy," which will, I think, "die hard" before it is entirely eliminated from the schoolgirl's costume.

5. Have given up useless surmise. 6. Yes, I believe she is. At fourteen girl's "chum" should be he mother or older sister, and her chief thought, man studies. This does not mean that she is to be barred from parties or outings with boys and girls of her own age; these are very necessary to any whole-some-minded, fun-loving girl; but leave ents cannot manage? he "beau" idea out for two years

She's Only Ten.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time that I have written to you. Please answer the following questions: 1. What is the meaning of the follow-1. What is the meaning of the land of the

gela?
2. I am ten years old. What do you BLUE JAY. Ans.-1. James, a supplanter; Gladys, for one woman," and vice-versa. lame; Angela, an angel.

2. Your writing is much more like

3. It is very good.

4. That they are much too young and

diers' comforts and similar work, are quaintances. Like Meg, we have no

came to me; being decidedly "under the heat pass through a funnel, the small date of publication The Supreme Test of a Healing Agent

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What are they?



you too much. I am sorry for Lone- | 1197-A Simple, Becoming Model, Show

ing Some New Style Features. Costume for Misses and Small Women with sleeve in either of two lengths) -Brown broadcloth was used for this design, finished with simple machine stitching. The model would also look well in green serge, or in taffeta in any of the pretty new shades of this season. The plaited skirt with yoke top is new and graceful. The waist is cut with low neck outline, and finished with a smar collar. The sleeve may be in wrist length, or short, with a neat cuff finish This model will also be desirable for wash fabrics, such as linen, cotton crepe, popiln or gingham. The pattern years. It requires 6% yards of 40-inch material for a 16-year size. The skirt measures about three yards with plaits

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

times second marriages are happier than first ventures; on the whole, ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. though, I cling to the idea of "one man as per directions given below, to

No. 2—Place a funnel over a quart pail of boiling or hot water, and let as **News of the Canadian** War Contingent Association I hope these will help. I always use here when I have an carache, and find

I sympathize with "American Read-I too am one of the tall ones, acknowledged by the Canadian War nurses; in fact, the nurses' report might being 5 feet 7 inches in height, and Contingent Association: only weigh 120 pounds. I know how

First Methodist Church-11 pyjamas, mean I used to feel when at a party someone would say: "My goodness, 18 shirts, 6 caps, 4 cholera belts, 19 visits made 4,629. The greater numb Alice! but ain't you tall? Where do you sets underwear, 4 pairs wristlets, 11 of these visits were long-distance tri expect to grow to?" I'd feel like creeping into some corner and have a good

reach us reach us and the orphan has no woes to tell and Hotel, St. Catharines, will bring full information, or you can telephone at the hotel's expense and arrange for baths and other accommodation.

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