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.] mark of the ring, scrape some French Dear Miss Grey.—This is the first chalk over the mark, and leave it on for time I come to you for help. Would a day or two before brushing it off.

nights a week.

The Sweet Side of Her.

A MARRIED MAN.

Answers to Lucille M.

wise, she will not always choose the

more expensive entertainment-it

might prove financially embarassing to

A French duke, driven from duke

he: companion.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as

you please send me the words and 3. This dryness of the scalp doubtless music of the song entitled "At the causes the lack of growth. I feel sure Doorway of a Cottage"? Will send you that if you use this tonic on the scalp, a stamped address if you can get it. you should be benefited, although it may Hope this will be in print soon. BROWN-EYED SAM. glycerine, one part alcohol, or bay rum, Ans .- Sam's request is referred to our one-quarter part castor oil, one-twenreaders

Ring From Gasoline.

Dear Miss Grey,—Some reader asked for the hymn, "Life's Engineer." I will inclose "Life's Railway to Heaven, which I think ske means. It is a beauiful hymn; I have sung it many times. I enjoy your page very much, Miss wanted the men's verdict on some of Grey, and come to you the second time the questions. Well, in the first place, with a few questions, and hope it will I sure agree with her about the man too much trouble to answer. wanting a rest on Sunday. I know when What will take off wagon-grease I have been working six days in the rom a waterproof coat? I have tried week, I don't feel like running about much. I dress just before dinner, and he grease off, but the black stain re- then go for a walk in the evening with

my wife.
2. Then as to why a man takes a girl's 2. In taking a grease spot out of a blue serge dress with gasoline, a dark arm when he is courting her, I guess he ing remains wherever the gasoline is has to keep on the sweet side of her to used. What could I do to remove that? 3. I have noticed many recipes for the married, he knows he has her for keeps; mprovement of the hair in your valu- but I don't think a man that let's his tible page, but do not know which would wife cross the street the best way she nswer best in my case. My hair does can without him helping her is much of not grow at all in length. I do not a man, and does not love his wife as hink it is a bit longer than when I he should. As for myself, I love my was a young girl. It is very dry, and wife better now than when I was courtvas a young girl. It is very dry, and a write better now than when I was courtvery often the scalp is very itchy.
What better now than when I was courting her, and always take her arm in a
bad place or crossing. Hoping I have

4. Would it be too much trouble to print a coat pattern for a little boy Ans.—We are glad to have you visit our Mail Box, Mr. Married Man, though I enjoyed the letters of farmers' wives what the other men will say to your ery much, and hope the writer of the giving away this secret, I don't know. It for your needs. etter printed 'Matron" will write again. certainly is Interesting to learn from think hers by far the best letter. She one of the benedicts just why so many Eyes. The Mail-Box door is always lid not take up space to boast of what mens' little courtesies cease (where their he had done, but tried to reprove some wives are concerned) after the marriage the poor over-worked sisters that re really trying to do too much. Do will appreciate your explanation very

Ans .- 1. The gasoline removes the oil aut not the iron contained in wagonrease; hence the black marks. Squeeze he juice of half a lemon on to a saucer. idd a teaspoonful of salt, and with ag apply it quickly and lightly to the pots, sponging immediately after with lear water. The danger in this is that he salt and lemon will take out all the from the fabric.

the next Christmas season; to return 2. The ring left by gasoline in re-2. The ring left by gasoline in re-doving spots is hard to take out. It one right away would seem too much hay be prevented forming in many cases like pay. first rubbing the material with 3. Why don't you go to the free nch chalk, a little distance from the library and get a copy of the play for pot. It is well also to place a pad of personal study. The story of the play lotting-paper beneath the material be- in brief, is this: ore commencing to sponge.

A method that sometimes removes dom by his brother, sought a refuge

match, Rosalind fell in love with Orlando, who threw his antagonist, glant and professional athlete. The usurping duke (Frederick), now banished her from tie court, but her cousin Celia resolved to go to Arden with her; so Rosalind, in boy's clothes, and Celia, as a rustic maiden, started to find the deposed duke. Orlando, being driven from home by his elder brother, also went to the forest of Arden and was taken under the duke's protection. Here he met the ladies, and a double marriage was the result-Orlando married Rosalind, and his elder brother, Oliver, married Celia. The usurper retired to a religious house, and the deposed duke was restored to his dominions. 4. Greys are perhaps in the lead, although one sees a goodly sprinkling of brown, blue, green and tans.

5. A silver thimble could easily be boxed and mailed; also cuff links, a bar pin or a pair of "tango" hairpins. Handkerchiefs, neckwear, or a dainty evening scarf, could also be malled.

ead your Mail-Box, and am most delighted with the old songs, also with the letters from the farmers' wives. I, too, am a farmer's wife, and must say my time is never my own. I have four children-two going to school. I keep a hired girl the year round; my husband also keeps a hired man, but for all, I have a great deal of outdoors work to do: three cows to look after, besides my turkeys and other fowl. But I must say give me the farm ahead of city life. What would the city folks do if there were no farmers? I love the farm and the work, although I am not very strong.

Now for a few questions: 1. What will take ink stains out of brussels carpet? They have been in a month or longer. 2. Will you please publish a pattern

for a boy of six years? Now, Miss Grey, I guess you will think me very troublesome. Hope you will be able to make out such scribbling; will call again if I am welcome. Hoping to

ing. It would be a pity to take a good clerk or mechanic and turn him into a poor farmer.

1. Take some thick, loppered milk and place over the stain. As soon as it becomes discolored, wipe up carefully with a damp cloth, and place fresh milk on the spot. Repeat several times. wipe the carpet, and sprinkle thickly with cornmeal. Let it remain on overnight; sweep up, and place another handful on the stain. With the last wiping up, the ink should be entirely removed.

2. Pattern No. 1089 will appear today I hope it will be suitable

Already Appeared. hey stop to think that their life is much. However, you seem to be the right sort of chap, yourself, and I am before, and have received valuable in why do you weep? For your gold?"

NES C. E. F. sure your and your wife are very heart of chap, your seem to be fore, and have received valuable in the right sort of chap, yourself, and I am formation as well as reading with in the right sort of chap, your seem to be fore, and have received valuable in the right sort of chap, your seem to be fore, and have received valuable in the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be seen to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be seen to be the right sort of chap, your seem to be seen to be see

others. Ans.-Usually the young man asks print in your old-poem column the song entitled "Just Before the Battle." the girls to state her choice; if she is Mother," and I will try to help in re-

2. It might be better to wait until Ans.-This old song has already been published. If you send me your address May curse attend all jolly seamen, on a stamped envelope, I shall mail a And may they never thrive For the robbing of this young house copy to you.

Kipling's "Recessional."

ing her name over phone or in a her full name, or just her surname?

AN ACQUAINTANCE Ans .- 1. The famous hymn was written in July of 1897, just at the close of Queen Victoria's jubilee. The central idea is a warning to the British people against a vainglorious spirit and a forgetfulness of the "God of our fathers. Kipling's line "Lest we forget," has

Christian name need not be given. by "Excelsior." She recommends it George T. Brown or Mrs. G. C. Bow-

4. For an evening wrap, I think you would be quite safe in having yours D. E. are organizing a big bridge benemade cape style, although either way fit to help on this same fund. is very suitable, and likely to remain The advantage about the cape

is that there are no sleeves to change

"Buy a Broom," which someone has asked for Here works of the heat consignment to headquarters are already well asked for Hope you can read it READER

Ans.-This has been forwarded to the



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War Has Made All Women Equal; Money Matters Not; Only Hope and Religion

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Goes to Market in Paris, and Notes That the Simple Life Has Worked Wonders in Complexions and Health.

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.
[Staff War Correspondent.] Paris, France, Nov. 10. — "War teaches," declared Madame Agard dedark apron. Everybody in Paris knows Mme. Agard, of the Halle (municipal markets). A quaint old lady, broad

"Thanks to the Kaiser, Paris forgets foolishness, even learns again things which count. Attendez, Madame.

a wide-winged snowy coif.

Allies. About us were hundreds of tiny food stalls, each in charge of a master-ful woman. Counters of silver fish, you before for help, although I always baskets of ruddy fruit, careful arrangements of green or yellow vegetables. Each passage was crowded with submissive, thoughtful purchasers. Floods of water splashed across the sullied tory. pavement, from every side drifted clean, brothers-in-arms. That levels all dif- lonely without the children. aromatic odors.

> pounds for 5 cents, cauliflowers 3 to 5 money. We must live wisely for the cents. The poorest may still have good sake of a happier tomorrow. Observe orttage. "Fruit is less plentiful. There is no salvation! one to gather the grapes, helas! what about cheap wine next year? Also apples and pears have been blown from the trees by the concussion of artillery Perhaps our soldiers enjoyed a

the head, tomatoes 2 cents a pound,

'70 when those devil Prussians came "But poultry was never cheaper-no one buys food for fowls in wartime-and there is a glut of good butter at a

OLD SONGS

AND POEMS

Well met, well met, my dearest dear,

THE HOUSE CARPENTER.

For I have come from the salt, salt sea

"O I am married to a house carpenter,

And a fine young man is he, And I have got one sweet, pretty babe,

On the banks of the Southern Sea.'

And as she walked along the streets

She shone like the glittering gold.

They were not two months on sea

And she wept most bitterly.

"Or do you weep for your fee,

"Nor do I weep for my fee,

And taking away his wife.

They were not three months at sea,

And I'm sure they were not four,

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That I left for to come with thee."

said he,

little babe

carpenter

the dressed herself in rich array,

Most glorious to behold,

Well met, well met for me,

And I cannot go with thee."

All for the love of thee."

feast, our brave garcons. It was thus

franc-fty (30 cents), the kilogramme home. Men in the army, less money, (i. e., 2 pounds). 'Buy, and lay it down in salt,' I tell my ladies. It is an American custom. Some day our friends, there a the for assistance, we begin to do things friends, there a the for assistance, we begin to do things terminedly and smoothed down her trim dark arron. Some day our no assistance, we begin to do things friends, those Americans, will see to for ourselves. My ladies were forgetin what we French have justice from the deutsche Kaiser.

It ourselves. My ladies were ting how to sew. Today they their children's clothes. I see the

"So we Parisians live on fowls and changing little paper patterns. as she is long, little feet thrust into big sabots, white head coquettishly in steak, one franc-sixty-five (33 cents) newspapers mere handbills. for mutton cutiets. Thus my ladies, heart on the firing line, there remains who seldom came to market before the war, learn the values of foods. heart on the firing line, there remains no desire for folly Therefore, one sits at home and reads serious books. war, learn the values of foods.

"And my ladies? It is a miracle! Therefore, one has something real to We sat. Over us stretched a vast glass roof hung with the flags of the simply dressed, WEARING NO ROUGE! The omnibuses have disappeared! It is religion. The churches are open, the necessary that they walk. The simple priests gone (20,000 are in the army), life works wonders to complexions and but the good nuns are here. Exiled beto spirits. Economy has become the fore the war, they are back to nurse fashion. We discuss prices. We speak the wounded. And they tell us, smiling of yesterday's battle and of today's vic- tranquilly, 'Mesdames, while men live

think about—to talk about.

war, our Paris is now a childless city. Gen. Michel, who was military

governor when war broke out, or-

dered them away to safety. Thous-

ands and thousands of little ones.

went in those first mad days, to

grandparents, or friends, or schools

far at the south in Bordeaux or

revoir' gayly; some even said to

A SPLENDID STORY OF

Author of Fran.

Journey's End.

their neighbors, 'At last we will

Marseilles. We called them

have peace in the Halles.'

"Observe," said Mme. Agard shrewd- ference between women. It is ligion to be hopeful-animated-cheerly, observe that prices are still low in this tenth week of war. Lettuce 1 cent "We women have learned that nothpotatoes the same, Brussels sprouts 2 ing matters which can be had for

that no more is asked of saints seeking

"At last one may see the real Paris! The Apaches are gone, the military government has ended the sale of absinthe, there are no gendarmes any more, no correctional police courts. And the courtmartials in the Palais de Justice

Many Hundreds of Dollars Spent On Provisions and Clothing for

Today the ladies of the Women's Canadian Club, who have been in

Journey's End.

Canadian Club, who have been in charge of the Belgian relief work, had the satisfaction of seeing a carload of provisions and clothing started for headquarters for shipment in the next relief ship from Canada.

A Splendid Consignment.

MS Besides what London people have donated towards the shipment in clothing and money, splendid bales have been received from liderion, Tilbury, Lambeth and Belmont. Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church sent a box full of dressed dolls for the forlorn kiddies of Belgium, and the King Street Presbyterian Church women also lent aid. The purchasing committee bought many hundreds of suits of children's underwear and stockings, a large quantity of nen's and women's underwear and stockings, sunderwear sunderwear and stockings, sunderwear and stockings, sunderwear and stockings, sunderwear and stockings, sunderwear sunderwear and stockings, sunderwear sunder But come along with me; I'll take you to where the grass grows And I'm sure they were not three, Until she thought of her sweet, pretty stuffs, 100 busnels of dried apples were shipped, a crate containing 100 jars of jellies, \$50 worth soda biscuits, \$50 worth of sweet biscuits (purchased from Messrs. McCormick Mfg. Co., and Perrin & Co.), cases of salmon, pork and beans, \$100 worth of cured pork, and b Or do you weep for your house carpen-That you left for to come with me?" 'I do not weep for my gold," said she,

Merchants Courteous.

The committee were aided in heir purchasing by the kindly courtesy of local merchants, many of whom supplied the provisions at less than cost. In the buying of boots and shoes, almost \$400 value was given for the \$200 expended. The ladies are very grateful for the many kindnesses extended of the journey!"

The end of the journey!" Till from under the deck the ship sprang clothing and the worn garments, were And their mournings were heard no sending. Mrs. Edwards is constantly in receipt of letters asking for information in regard to Red Cross Society

2. Name of the girl and the color of

what did she say when he knelt ore her? Johnny-jump-up.
What flowers did he press? Tulips.
What did she say when he told he might forget her if they parted? reget-me-not.
What did she say when he threated to seize her in his arms? Touchinot.
What did they gaze at as they stood
Wiffred sighed with relief. "At any rate, you don't." he cried.
"No, 'rat him! Where's you going.
"No, 'rat him! Where's you going. ened to seize her in his arms? Touch-

8. What did they gaze at as they stood

For the Red Cross we acknowledge Golden rod.

COMFORTS Have a high stool in the kitch-

The end of the journey!
The end of the journey meant a wedding. The plains blossom with endless flower gardens, and the mountains sing together when the end of the journey together when the end of the journey means a wedding.

Leaving Lahoma at the small new hotel from whose boards the sun began boiling out rosin as soon as it was well aloft. Wilfred hurried after a fresh horse to carry him at once to the cove, ten miles away. Warning must be given to Brick Willock first of all. Lahoma even had a wild hope that Bright might devise some means whereby he could attend the wedding without danger of arrest, but to Wilfred this seemed impossible.

2. Name of the girl and the color of her hair. Marygold.
3. How did the lover "pop" the question? Aster.
4. What did she say when he knelt ting short his old friend's outburst of the hotel when he came face to face with the sheriff of Greer County. Cut-ting short his old friend's outburst of the hotel when he came face to face with the sheriff of Greer County.

3. Perhaps you refer to the one given Lady Beck, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Mrs. by "Excelsior." She recommends it warmly, and I see no reason, judging to work goods will send the money to 5. When he begged her to marry him, to whom did she refer him for consent? That to whom did she refer him for consent? "No use riding over to the cove, Termarked his friend with a grin. "That marked his friend with a grin. "That is, unless you want to call on some friends of mine—deputies. They're living in the dugout, just laying for Brick to show himself."

12. What did he throw at his sister's beau who was leaving? Snowballs.

13. What did her father bring by which he might punish her brother? Golden rod.

14. What did her brother de then that made the young man hurry away? Balsam.

KITCHEN

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"But, Mizzoo!" expostulated Wilfred. "why are you taking so much trouble against my best friend? The warrant ought to be enough; and if you can't get a chance to serve it on him, that's not your fault. Your deputies haven't any right in that cove, and I'm going to smoke 'em out."

Mizzoo chewed, with a deprecatory shake of his head. "See here, old tap." he murmured, "don't you say nothing about being Brick Willock's friend. The whole country is roused against him. Heard of them three bodies?"

Wilfred explained that he had just come to town.

"Well groed lord, then, the pleasure I

English of the self-man shows and the self-man shows and the self-man shows. The self-man shows are self-man shows and the self-man shows

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BROWN EYES. Ans .- Yes, I do not think the world would go on very well without the tillers of the soil. Within the last few years there has been such a cry for "back to the land" that it would seem as if the cities would become sparsely inhabited. However, this time has not No doubt the city dweller realizes that it surely requires brains and good management to be a successful farmer, as to follow any other call-

not said too much, I will ring off. From

formation, as well as reading with in terest the questions and answers of I would be very pleased if you could

Hoping I have not bothered you too But I weep when I think of my sweet much, and thanking you in advance.
A STRATFORD READER.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly blige me by answering the following: Under what conditions was Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" written? 2. When an unmarried woman is givould she call herself "Miss," and give 3. A few nights ago you issued a formula in your column for preventing grey hair. Do you think it can be re

4. Do you know which will remain in style the longer for an evening cloak, the cape cape or the loose coat effect? 5. Your criticism on my writing will be appreciated. Sincerely,

become Empire-famous. 2. All that is necessary in giving an address for goods to be delivered to is, If anybody who wishes to order the "Miss Blank, 32 — street." The woven goods will send the money to

warmly, and I see no reason, judging ker, the goods can be ordered in quanfrom the ingredients, why it should not tities from the knitting mills.

5. You write a very good hand. Far be it from me to criticize. Many Thanks. present at the Hall yesterday and the Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending heremany garments for the next consign-

reader desiring the song. Many thanks for the copy.

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and the Belgian Relief work. PROPOSAL OF THE FLOWERS. Contributed by "Pansy."

1. Name a lover and what he wrote

before her? Johnny-jump-up. 5. What flowers did he press? Tulips.
6. What did she say when he told her he might forget her if they parted? Forget-me-not.