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This is Lord

of all the earth." In telling me of the

incident afterward, poor M- said: "I

did not want to take Granny, Mrs. B.,

but could not get her off my mind, and

raised with about as little in the way of

food and clothes as possible, yet if it had not been for intemperance they

some of the family were big enough to

some girls have a heavier load to strug-

gle under; also trust the lovely letter

signed Beth will strengthen her. I often

think of that verse, "As in water face

Ans.-What an inspiring story of e

noble character! No doubt there are

histories are never told, on earth at

OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE.

to man.'

and count it but gain,

Kitchener Week

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box A BONNIE LADY, YOUTHFUL AND PRETTY,

[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 No letters can be answered privately.]

OLD LADY.—So kind of you to send the missing chorus; someone else supplied it yesterday. The old song you her poor drunken father in his last illustration. ask for has been published; if you send ness, took her poor old grandmother, me your address and a stamp, shall be who was nearly blind and shared their pleased to mail you a copy. frugal living till she.

Like a Schoolgiri. BLUE-EYED FLIRT .- 1. A Friday. 2. Your penmanship still has earmarks of a schoolgirl hand. Not she was so old and childish no one else The poem has been mailed you.

Lost Her Dog.

MEADOW LARK.—1. No, except in could have had sufficient in place of dry bread that they had to live on until bread the should be s

the case of a tie, then the privilege is work. In time they were married, one by one, and I often think of that one . Saturday, Sunday,

2. Saturday. Sunday.

3. If you can prove that the person detaining the dog knew to whom it bedetaining the dog knew to whom it bedetainin not till the youngest was old enough to earn her own living did M—— settle How to Cook a Husband. EAST INDIAN would try and get down for herself. If little girl of 18 reads this I hope she will think that after all

the address of the little prize-winning lady at the carnivals, about whom U. S. A. was inquiring, if the latter wished. Would U. S. A. let us know, and enclose her own name and place of abode so that a communication might answereth to face, so the heart of man be sent her. East Indian encloses this amusing

elipping on "How to Cook a Husband": How to Cook a Husband .- As so many ladies are sending in such splendid many heroines of this type whose life recipes, I will donate one for the benefit of those unused to cooking them: A least, yet who deserve a high place good many husbands are utterly spoiled with those who sacrifice self for others by mismanagement. Some women keep them constantly in hot water, others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference; some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words; others roast them; some keep them in pickle all their lives.

It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly cooked. Tie him in the kettle by a strong cord called comfort, as the one called duty is apt to be weak. They are apt to fly out of the kettle and be burned and crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive. Make a clear, steady fire out of love, meatness and cheerfulness. Set him as mear as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and fizzes, do not be anxlous; some husbands do this till quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar on any account. A little improves them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any the column in your valuable paper? sharp instrument into him to see if he the kettle, and so become useless. In the kettle, and so become useless. In appul the marriage?

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On the him gently; watch the of the inmanitants are round. Catholics, You live a long way from London, and your interest is all the more prizes on that account. be guided by the silvery appearance, as in mackerel, or by the golden tint of salmon. Do not go to market for him, as the best is always brought to your door. Be sure to select him yourself, as taste differs. If thus treated, you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you and the children. The best of it is, he will keep as long as you want him, unless you become careless and put him in too cool a place.

I mean intemperance. After nearly four years spent in visiting from house to house in different towns, Miss Gree, I could tell you the sadders the last saw some time ago to war news.

Canada or not.

I enjoy your page very much. It always comes first after the war news.

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on for years, raised this family, the

IS NEW "FIRST LADY" OF IRELAND



LONDON ADVERTISER COUPON. I hereby subscribe the sum of...... for the work of the Red fine. Mix well and shape into a loaf,

To Make Maple Cream, AN OCTOBER OPAL.-1. Have them come to within two inches of your

3. Quite neat. 4. Maple Cream-One cup maple syrup, one cup brown sugar, one cup milk, one cup English walnuts, chopped; place sugar and milk in saucepan, bring to the boiling point and boil two minutes; then add the maple syrup and boil until it forms a soft ball when Hyman Hall, London. platter, and as it cools wait until it begins to thicken; add nut-meats and tion, and see that he does it.

is tender. Stir him gently; watch the of 14 years, without her parents' con-

3. How long after the marriage could t be annulled? Hoping to see this in print soon, and thanking you in advance, MRS. M. C.

Ans.-1. I have consulted legal authority about this. No. 2. Best consult a lawyer and lay all the facts of the case before him. 3. Better ask a lawyer.

Dear Miss Grey,-No doubt you will The store where you purchase your new What One Girl Did.

Dear Miss Grey,—No doubt you will remember me. You answered part of my last letter, which got lost after you you up-to-date methods of hanging them, your paper would like to discuss the answer. The other question I asked was if you knew whether there were was if you knew whether there were read your lovely page have seen more Protestants than Catholics in

house in different towns, Miss Gass, I comes in some time ago in your column could tell you the saddest things, and have often said after coming out of a house: "My, my, what the four walls swer, outside of your own, in which

wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing comforts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm garments for the men in action. Will you not help! Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society,

is to sleep alone while in that condi-ning lengthwise seems to me to be the gins to thicken; add nut-meats and pour into a buttered pan, Less syrup and more sugar may be used, as desired.

If you think this is worth space, I would be pleased to see it. If not, I will not be a grouch and be offended.

MRS. F. W. P.

Ans.—Very glad to hear from you hand on the clothes-line; the wind will remove much of the powder but it will hollow circle by standing in couples, again. In the Dominion of Canada about remove much of the powder, but it will hollow circle by standing in couples, as the require a thorough brushing with a

Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they

About Curtains. DOLLY-1. The general ways now is rap," says John, I am sending this copy just to hang them simply from a brass hoping it is the one requested. rod, without a heading or any draping.

The short curtain still retains its popume the music of that old song, "I'll Relarity. For the parlor a nice lace or net member You, Love, in My Prayers'? If curtain would answer, and plain ones of so, I would gladly send my address. scrim or muslin, cream, white, or with Yours truly a figured border, for the dining-room.

house: "My, my, what the four walls of a house do hide to be sure!"

Many years ago, in the town of M—, ilved a family; a short time before the sure was aseven) was taken to the asylum for the instance, leaving the eldest, a girl of it appears. This woman had a drunken husband, these children a drunken father, the four of the will bath. If not, see that you that it is pure "cusedness" (only what the bachelor had shove him in it. My experience is that the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with the quickest to give relief. I smoke it has been defined and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with a clay pipe and inhale as much of the smoke as I can. I use it several times a day, and in the night, too. I would recommend the sufferer if he uses tobacco, to quit it. As for me, it of the will bath. If not, see that you that it is pure "cusedness" (only what the bachelor had shove him in the My experience is that the married man is not so easily shoved in a clay pipe and inhale as much of the smoke as I can. I use it several times a day, and in the night, too. I would recommend the sufferer if he uses tobacco, to quit it. As for me, it of the will bath. If not, see that you humors and removing their inward had and outward effects. Get Hood's man used to visit our house when I was fine to prove the commend as sure cures, and found stramonium (thornaphe) leaves the quickest to give relief. I smoke it as clay pipe and inhale as much of the smoke as I can. I use it several times a day, and in the night, too. I would recommend the sufferer if he uses tobacco, to quit it. As for me, it has been more successful than an outward effects. Get Hood's man used to visit our house when I was found stramonium (thornaphe) leaves the everything sane and Insane "Then I tried everything sane and Insane to give deverthing to a five the visit our devertions.

paper a week or so ago a request for a song containing these lines: "I won't be your wife," says Mary; "I don't care a

AN ADVERTISER READER. Ans.-The song you sent was indeed highly appreciated; as you would noice it appeared in a recent issue.

Your request for the music is refered to our readers. Hope we may get it for you. For Asthma Sufferers. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been am asthmatic sufferer for years. First I Reader" tried doctor after doctor; it did not seem delighted.

voice, and O, we thought it was grand. I did laugh at the "timothy tea," and the verses about it was what I thought myself, and yet, Miss Grey, I honestly took things just as funny for asthma. Here are some: Scraped castile soap, a teaspoon every morning for six months. A teaspoonful of salts every morning In the bells of the Holy City, The best cure for "Lonesome" is to

a child, and I can see him so plainly,

hollering" that song at the top of his

forget oneself; get busy, and do something-fancy work, crocheting, patchwork quilt, or something like that. I And then it is not cheapened with dust, used to help the babies with their home- as many teas are. work, and as they got in high school, looked up matter to help them in debate and composition

AN OLD LADY-MAGARET. Ans .- I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your letter, especially the part "just meant for me." Your boys should be proud indeed of having such a fine little mother, and I am sure they are a credit to you, although I do not know them personally. Thanks for regarding this page so kindly, and also for the hint re asthma cure.

Meat Substitute Sent

Dear Miss Grey,-I am a very much nterested reader of your inquiry column, but have never written before, though often tempted to do so, as I find the column helpful, and am sure others must also. I am sending a recipe for a meat substitute which we have tried and found very good indeed. In fact, our men did not know but what it was meat they were eating, only ground a little finer than usual. I hope "Dell" will find it good. This quantity served four people for two meals, and is good either

Near-Veal Loaf-Cut up small onion in 1 pint of water, let boil to get the strength, then strain over two Oxo cubes to dissolve. Soak 1 teaspoonful plain gelatine in a little cold water and add to Oxo. Season nicely with salt and white pepper and a dash of cayenne. Add two cups of dry breadcrumbs which or dripping on top, and baste several times while cooking. It should be firm enough to slice evenly, the same as a meat loaf. Costs about six cents. Any kind of meat stock can be used instead of the Oxo. A SARNIA READER. Ans.-Not only "Dell," but other read ers will be wanting to try this, I am quite sure. We are most grateful to you, and hope you will call again, Sarnia

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please answer the following questions through the column in your valuable paper?

again. In the Dominion of Canada about two-fifths of the population are Roman also require a thorough brushing with a with the gentlemen facing towards the hollow of the circle, and each gentle-

arm must now be Pig in the Parlor, and thus it is repeated, and if a gentleman is Pig in the Parlor too long, the song often ends with "And there we'll keep him, too," or any other sally one is ingenious enough to originate. Ans.-No name is signed to this comnunication, which is dated from Mount Brydges. This game would be very amusing, I think, and I am sure "A Reader' who asked will be more than

Daily Page For Advertiser Woman Readers

HOLD "RUBBER DAY" TO HELP TUBERCULAR

Women's Sanatorium Ald Hope Raise Funds This Way-Need of Second Nurse.

Increasing from 38 visitors in January, 1914, to some 80 cases during the 31 days of January, 1915, the free clinic work of the Women's Sanatorium Aid Society, has become quite a serious task. Miss Hanson, who has been and is a most faithful and capable visiting nurse, has a very large territory to cover, and the need for a second nurse is being felt more and more strongly all the time. Since the first of the year, expenses to the amount of \$407 have been pald out by the society, quite a heavy drain when it is considered that owing to so many calls for money, the organization has made no special appeal for help this year, in any form. The fee for active membership, \$5. Quite a number of the latter fees are still unpaid, and the finances of the society would be augmented considerably if associate members bore this in mind.

Old Songs and Poeems

The Red River Voyageur. [Sent by "Only I."]

Out and in the river is winding, The links of its long red chain, Through belts of dusky pineland And gusty leagues of piain. Only at times a smoke wreath with the delitting cloud areas the work the deliting about with the delititing cloud areas the work the deliting about with the delititing cloud areas the work the deliting about of red-rimmed eyes. "Til get you!"

"Hush up, George and go to sleep," the other retorted, poking the shapeless body with his foot, his thoughts already elsewhere. "Don't be a fool. Til get a fire if I can and something hot lint you. Within an hour you'll be a man again. Now see here—stop that! Do you hear? You lie still right where you are carroll, share back, or I'll kick your risk in the programment back or I'll kick your will be a man again. Now see here—stop that! Do you hear? You lie still right where you are carroll, the programment back or I'll kick your risk in the programment back or I'll kick your risk in the programment back or I'll kick your risk in the programment back or I'll kick your risk in the programment back or I'll kick your risk in the programment back or I'll kick your risk i

And gusty leagues of plain. Only at times a smoke wreath With the drifting cloud-rock joins, The smoke of the hunting-lodges, Of the wild Assiniboine!

From the land of ice and snow, The eyes that watch are weary, And heavy the hands that row. and with one foot on the water, And one upon the shore, The Angel of Shadow gives warning That day shall be no more.

Is it the Indian's yell? That lends to the voice of the The tones of a far-off bell? he voyageur smiles as he listens

To the sound that grows apace, Well he knows the vesper ringing Of the bells of St. Boniface. The bells of the Roman Mission, That call from their turrets twain, To the boatman on the river, To the hunter on the plain. Even soon our mortal journey

The bitter north winds blow, And thus upon Life's Red River Our hearts, as oarsmen, row. And when the Angel of Shadow Rests his feet on wave and shore, And our eyes grow dim with watching

And our hearts faint at the oar, Happy is he who heareth The signal of his release, The chimes of eternal peace.

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Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed that someone wanted to know how to play "Pig in the Parlor." This is one way, and I do not know if there is any other way or not: Ladies and gentlemen form a hollow circle by standing in couples, with the gentlemen facing towards the hollow of the circle, and each gentleman takes the arm of the lady who is his partner. In the hollow of the circle one lone gentleman stands, the Pig in the Parlor. Couples now march around singing

We've got the pig in the parlor, We've got the pig in the parlor, and he's an Irishman, too.

When the last line is sung all gentlemen must change partners, and the Pig in the Parlor tries to secure a partner, and whoever fails to get a lady's arm must now be Pig in the Parlor tries to secure a partner, and thus it is repeated, and if a gen-

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A TALE OF THE FRONTIER (By Randall Parrish.) Copyright 1912 By A. G. McClurg & Co.

Foot by foot, feeling his passage, he advanced down the gully, fairly

ribs ini. He bent down menacingly, scowling into the upturned face. "Will you mind, or shall I have to hand you one?"

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On one of the initial year the initial you mind, or shall I have to hand you one?"

On one of the initial year the initial year than he was a select and fearful, year the mass hall a fire to save the initial year than he was not over with; there was no apparent cessation of violence in the blasts of ley wind, and the snow swept about him in blinding sheets. It would continue the risk fully and the snow swept about him in blinding sheets. It would continue the risk fully and the rough of the wish of the initial warmth. He realized the risk fully and ever live through it without you all another night, perhaps, and they could never live through it without you all another night, perhaps, and they could never live through it without you all another night, perhaps, and they could never live through it without you all another night, perhaps, and they could never live through it without you all another night, perhaps, and they could never live through the wished he had picked up was seen to do the wind the first step toward amendment, and you will be suited to the dread. Could it have been Dupont? There was no other conception possible, yet it seemed like a miracle that they could have kept so close on the first step through the storm frail all night long through the storm frail all night long through the storm frail all night long through the storm, the could not be far away, that was a certainty. No plainsman nor desert the shelter of these bluffs in the face of the storm. It would be suicidal. And if Dupont and his Indians were close at hand, Miss McDonald were lived to five the shelter of these bluffs in the face of the storm. It would be suicidal. And if Dupont and his Indians were lose at hand, Miss McDonald were lived to five the store when the shelter of these bluffs in the face of the st

perceive the advantage of their posi-tion—the overhanging bluff was com-plete protection from any attack ex-cept along the open bank of the river. Two armed men could defend the spot against odds. And below, a hundred

yards away, perhaps—it was hard to judge through that smother—the bare limbs of several stunted cottonwoods waved dismally against the grey sky. Hesitating, his eyes searching the barrenness above to where the stream bent northward and disappeared, he turned at last and tramped downward along the edge of the stream. Across stretch

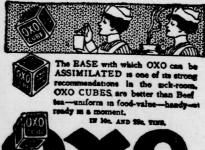
northward and disappeared, he turned at last and tramped downward along the edge of the stream. Across stretched the level white prairie, beaten and obscured by the storm, while to his left rose the steep bare bluff, swept clear by the wind, revealing its ugliness through the haze of snow. Not in all the expanse was there visible a moving object, nor track of any kind. He was alone, in the midst of indescribable desolation—a cold, dead, dreary landscape.

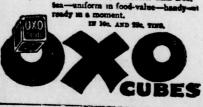
He came to the little patch of forest growth, a dozen gaunt, naked trees at the river's edge, stunted, two of them already toppling over the bank, apparently undermined by the water, threatening to fall before each blast that smote them. Hoping to discover some splinters for a fire, Hamlin kicked a clear space in the snow, yet kept his face always toward the bluff, his eyes yigilantly searching for any skulking figure. Silent as those desert surround. face always toward the bluff, his eyes vigilantly searching for any skulking figure. Silent as those desert surroundings appeared, the Sergeant knew he was not alone. He had a feeling that he was being watched, spied upon; that somewhere near at hand, crouching in that solitude, the eyes of murder followed his every movement. Suddenly he straightened up, staring at the bluff nearly opposite where he stood. Was it a dream, an illusion, or was that actually the front of a cabin at the base of a dream, an illusion, or was that actually the front of a cabin at the base of the bank? He could not believe it possible, nor could he be sure. If so, then it consisted merely of a room excavated in the side of the hill, the opening closed in by cottonwood logs. It in no way extended outward beyond the contour of the bank, and was so plastered with snow as to be almost indistinguishable a dozen steps away. Yet those were logs, regularly laid, beyond a doubt; he was certain he detected now the dim outlines of a door and a smooth wooden shutter, to which the snow refused to cling, the size and shape of a small window. His heart

shape of a small window. His heart throbbing with excitement, the Ser-geant slipped in against the bluff for protection, moving cautiously closer until he convinced himself of the reality of his strange discovery by feeling the rough bark of the logs. It was a form of habitation of some kind beyond question; apparently unoccupied, for there were no tracks in the snow without, and no trace of a fire visible anywhere.

To Be Continued.

A MILESTONE. "Every first of January that we arrive at is an imaginary milestone on the turnpike track of human life; at once a resting-place for thought and meditation, and a starting point for fresh exertion in the performance of our journey. The man who does not at





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