### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Visiting "Mrs. Fatty."

Dear Miss Grey,—Just by way of an introduction. I will tell you that I am "Skinny's" sister. We both would like you to know that we visited "Mrs. Fatty" in your city last week-end. Did we have a good time? I should say so. We had a lovely time, and, dear Miss Grey, if you could, we are all sure that you would enjoy a visit with dear "Mrs. Fatty." We also saw the little girl who came all the way from England with "Auntie." We all love her already, and "Dad" is bringing her up for a visit on Saturday. She is not a German or enything, but just a "chirper." It is one thing to read about air raids, but it surely is another to hear "Mrs. Fatty" tell of her experiences in the old land. One thing I want to mention is the honor roll that "Mrs. Fatty" has. Such mice Jack Tars and the nice old Father and Mother at the head of it. Surely who ought to be proud of it. But, of course, she is. Visiting "Mrs. Fatty."

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Could you please tell me how we could make money at a lawn party? Something new and original would help us a lot, as we are all working girls in our little club, but I believe we are energetic. Thanking you in advance.

SKINNY'S SISTER.

Ans.—It is certainly nice to have vis-ors carry home such warm appreciaof their hostess, and one

tiors carry home such warm appreciation of their hostess, and one feels in this case the guests would also leave a good impression.

So you are busy wage-earning girls, anxious to get a new idea for your lawn party. Could you conduct a "pound" toooth? Beg, borrow, or—get donated, from every one you can, gifts of almost any commodity—tied in a pound packing. One may send a pound of tea, raisins, sugar, rice, and so on. All should be at hand a few hours before the affair opens in order to give your workers time to list the contents, and put price mark on each package. A very tidy summight be realized in this way without theavy stress on the pockets of the donors. Another idea is to collect second-hand articles from all the people you know, and sell these at a moderate price. Odd dishes, vases, mendable umsionellas, books, etc., etc. Have everything displayed, as neat and clean as you can. It sells better. Wish you much success.

"A Cake or Something."

Dear Miss Grey.—Being a reader of The Advertiser, and seeing so many want addreses of soldiers who have no one to send them boxes, I will send you the address of this poor fellow. His mother and father died when he was young. He has no brother, but one sister in Detroit, who is young. He wrote to her and asked her to try and get someone to send him a cake or something, poor fellow. (Signed)

Ans.—I feel I can quite safely assure "Exeter" that not only the "cake," but the "something" will be forthcoming for his friend. Now who'll be first to "adopt" him?

Heach pattern in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below:

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)...

Measurement: Bust..... Waist...

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the him?

Letter for Killarney. ney," please forward your ad-or a letter from "Twenty-It is in regard to one of your "I believe.

Those Mosquito Bites.

Dear Miss Grey—Well, how are all the Boxites this foggy day? I tell you, it's just pretty chilly for a nice little creature like me. Well, Miss Grey, I am not going to stop long. Will you please conductive the long was addresses.

eoar rinse, blue, and hang to dry in a sady place. Many like to wash white silk gloves or stockings at night to pevent them yellowing in the sun.

2. Friday; Tuesday.

Riyour third query: It is rather a delicte situation. The girl will hesitate little for fear of seeming to take too huch for granted, but no doubt her comanion will come to the rescue. She may however, say how pleasant the visit has been, and when pressed to repet it, reply: "Thank you; you're verykind," or a similar speech.

Too Long Eyelashes.

Dir Miss Grey—Orice again I call on m for a little help. I am not going to say very long now, too much work to ob hug, and every time I wash my face and rub my cyes, they take anoth to turn in, and make my eyes sorder a white. Now please, could not but they grew again. It is in the corn of the eye where the lashes turn in: le other orner and the bottom act clerky. Lots of girls wish they had long eyelashes well, if they do, isset of Jaborandi, 2 ounces, fluid extracted for the polar or other every agains and the very best of vinegar. This is what my dear old Scotch granny used to do.

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To Long Eyelashes.

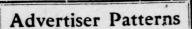
Dir Miss Grey—Orice again I call on m for a little help. I am not going to say very long now, too much work to do have a state of the book solutions. The girl was the very last the dry of the polar very last the stream of the command of the work of the book and where you are writing long. The proper is the dry of the polar very last the book?

P. S.—Shall I call again?

To remove troo brust the troop of the work of the book. The following are given the same proporation of the

Wly Wait for War to earn real food values? It what you digest, not whe you eat, that furnishes stregth for the day's work. May foods tax the digestive powrs to the utmost without supplying much real nutriment. Shredded What Biscuit is all food and n a form that is easily digeted. It is 100 per cent. whol wheat. For breakfast, dinner or supper it takesthe place of meat, eggs and potatoes. You don't knowhow easily you can do without meat or potatoes until you try it. Delicious with sliced bananas, berries, or other fruits, and milk.

Made in Canada.





SOME DESIRABLE UNDERWEAR.
Corset Cover—2048 and Petticoat—
2049.
This comprises ladies' camisole of might be realized in this way without heavy stress on the pockets of the donors. Another idea is to collect sectond-hand articles from all the people you know, and sell these at a moderate price. Odd dishes, vases, mendable umforellas, books, etc., etc. Have everything displayed, as neat and clean as you can. It sells better. Wish you much success.

Sends for "Kelly."

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed you will find my address and name, and also my stamp for the song, "Kelly," that you promised me.

2. The wristlets I asked for are the kind that was published. I am, as before.

Ans.—The "Kelly" song has been forwarded. Glad that the wristlet directions suited your purpose.

"A Cake or Something."

Dear Miss Grey,—Being a reader of the donore, and four pattern in silver or stamps.

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in the inclosed envelope. I am going to try and do all I can for them to brighten their lives.

Well, I must close, or Miss Grey will be throwing me in the W. P. B.

MOSQUITO BITE NO. 2.
P. S.—Next time I come I'll try and doring some help.—M. B.

Ans.—You are an old friend of the Mail-Box, and I remember your visits to the Page last summer. Somehow it is hard to realize that Mosquito Bites could ever be welcome visitors. But we'll have to regard you as an exception. The names are cheerfully sent.

A Girl's True Ideals.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is several months since my last letter to your page, but have always been an interested reader of what the other Pageites had to say. This time I am going to ask you if you will be so kind as to give the following letter space in your columns, and I have It may eause some perhaps care-

### DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

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"Sennacherib's Invasion of Judah." II.

Kings, xviii., 13-xix., 37.

Golden Text—"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

Psalms, xivi., 1.

10. Verses 2-7—When in great trouble and having come to the end of our own and having come to the end of our own resources, what else can we do? 11. In times of distress, how much 11. In times of distress, how much help do we get from attending church, consulting with Christian friends, or meditating on God's promises?

12. If Hezekiah's spiritual experience had been fully developed would he have sent to Isalah for instruction, or have obtained it direct from God?

13. If we depend upon God in times of great peril why are we sure to get of great peril, why are we sure to get from him the help we need?

attracted in the above manner. Also a short time ago I was in London, and while there how could your streets and through your parks there was a stream of pretty and fashionably dressed girls passing and repassing who were making eyes at the men in khaki, and the men in civilian clothes whom they were meeting.

During a recent conversation with a young man I know, he told me in a yery matter-of-fact way that he had "about lost his faith in women." And he was only 20 years old, and shad sassociating with the bees class of a sociating with the bees class of the was only 20 years old, and he year old, and he year

### The Kind Mother Used To Make

Delicious Chocolate Pie.

To one cup of hot water, add ½ cup of grated chocolate and 2-3 cup of sugar:

lissolve 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in the over.

dissolve 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in water; add the yolks of 2 eggs and cook all till it thickens; remove from fire; add nearly a teaspoonful of vanilla and a piece of butter; frost with the whites of two eggs; bake crust before filling.

Rice Custard.

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Rice Custard.

One quart milk. ½ teacup rice, 4 eggs, 4 teaspoonfuls sugar, pinch salt, 2 teaspoonfuls extract vanilla. Put the rice into the milk, add the salt and steam for 1 hour. Beat the yolks of eggs, add sugar, stir into the rice just before it is taken off, mix well after adding the flavoring extract, beat the

### OUR ECONOMY CORNER

You may need more than one application if the cloth has been washed with soap several times. This will

also remove iron rust.

Perhaps you would like to know how to remove ink or iron spots on fast dyed cottons or woolens. Citric acid cautiously and repeatedly applied will remove them.

To remove mildew from any white the remove mildew from any white the remove milder of lime.

A little glycerine smeared around the glass stoppers of bottles will prevent them from sticking.

To remove perspiration stains from your clothes, soak the garments in strong salt water before laundering them. also remove iron rust. Now who'll be first to?

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern is bust measure you need only mark 33, 34 or believe.

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some help.—M. B.
—You are an old friend of the Box, and I remember your visits e Page last summer. Somehow it twice a week, and then—good-by, Mr. Dandruff
I ever be welcome visitors. But i have to regard you as an exception and freckles galore. Well, I use to regard you as an exception on the following give your of tolou, half pint; oil rosemary, half ounce. I put one teaspoonful of the mixture in one quarter pint of soft water, and with a towel wash my face in the summer gets all tanger of soft tolou, half pint; oil rosemary, half ounce. I put one teaspoonful of the mixture in one quarter pint of soft water, and with a towel wash my face in the summer gets all tanger of soft to tolou, half pint; oil rosemary, half ounce. I put one teaspoonful of the mixture in one quarter pint of soft water, and with a towel wash my face in the summer gets all tanger of soft to stains may be removed from water through them; ink spots by soaking in some milk and afterwards rubbing with a piece of lemon on which some salt has been sprinkled. Ink may also be removed from white linen by dipping the spots immediately into dipping the spots Stripes in Gloves.

Dear Miss Grey,—Kindly give your opinion on the following questions:

1. How can't successfully wash a pair of white silk gloves which have black stripes running along the back of the glove?

2. What day did December 28, 1900, 22. What day did December 28, 1900, 4 and the wash of the work of the wash of the work of the washed it with ammonia. You see the salt changes nitrate of silver into chlorde of silver, and the ammonia displant of soft washed it with ammonia. You see the salt changes nitrate of silver into chlorde of silver, and the ammonia displant of the water, and with a towel wash my face night and morning.

Now, when I was getting ready to write you, I spilled some of this indelible ink on the tablecloth, so I soaked it with ammonia. You see the salt changes nitrate of silver into chlorde of silver, and the ammonia displant of soft washed it with ammonia displant of solves the chloride. Out came the stain, and—well, saved a noise.

Some times ago we had some cider vinegar, and it got a little too sour for use, so I set it in a warm place and just used to put in the rinsings of the sugar basin and molasses Jug, and the sugar basin and molasses Jug, and some times a little coid tea. We let it remain with the bum open, and we soon had the very best of vinegar. This is what my dear old Scotch granny used to do.

May I ask you one more question?

with clean water, will not hurt the goods. Another way to remove iron rust is to tie up the spots with a little cream of tartar, place in cold water and let come to boiling point, when the rust spots will disappear.

To restore color destroyed by acid, for tearly appropriate the spot to peu-

Vegetable colors, fruit, red wine and red ink stains on white goods are removed by sulphur fumes or chloride water. Colored cottons and woolens water. are washed with lukewarm soap, lye

or ammonia. Silk, the same, but more cautiously.

Lime and alkalies are removed from lowing letter space in your columns, and I hope It may cause some, perhaps, careless mother with a bunch of wee kiddies still under her guidance to feel a little more deeply her limitless responsibility. A few evenings ago, while returning from Port Stanley, I occupied a seat in a car which was pretty well filled with young men and women who were constantly ogling each other. I never before realized so clearly as I did that night how "cheap" a girl becomes when she attracts or permits herself to be to be a clearly as I becomes when she attracts or permits herself to be Tar, cart-wheel grease mixtures of fat, resin. carbon and acetic acid on white goods are removed by using soap and oil turpentine, alternating with

streams of water.

DISH MOPS. Dish mops may be purchased for a small price in the stores, but as they are soon worn out they are quite a little expense in the homes when pennies count, and in one afternoon you can make a dozen dish mops of different sizes for no cost at all.

A small, round stick that is smooth to the hond is best to use and pieces. to the hand is best to use, and pieces

STAIN REMOVERS.

For Black Ink on Any White Goods.

Wet with hot oxalic acid (poison).

You may need more than one appliYou may need more than one appliand tie on a bit of string to hang it up

WORTH KNOWING.

placed in the oven, and you will find they will not break while cooking. To freshen a shabby carpet, damp the carpet, a small portion at a time, with a cloth wrung out in strongly-salted water. Then rub dry with a

clean duster.

A little soot rubbed on to a greasy stove after frying potatoes or fish will make shorter work afterwards of the business of polishing, and will econo mize the blacklead. mize the blacklead.

Always use a little lime when scrubing table tops or boards of any description. This keeps them very white. It also keeps away all insects and vermin which often get into boards.

If a cloth is wetted in vinegar and out as dry as possible and wrap ned round cheese, and then the whole out into a large paper bag and kept in a cool place, the cheese will remain moist and fresh as if newly cut, and will not mould.

When boiling new milk, to prevent a skin from forming on the top as it cooks, add two tablespoons of cold milk to every pint when at boiling point, and stir for a minute. The so-called skin will then be reabsorbed,

point, and stir for a minute. The so-called skin will then be reabsorbed, and the milk will not be impoverished. By never changing its standard of high quality, Salada has won the admir-ation of tea lovers and the faith of economizing people throughout Amer-

CHINESE INFLUENCE IN THIS GOWN



to the hand is best to use, and pieces of old material, linen. cotton or woollen, as you prefer. Whittle the stick so it tapers toward the end, cut three little circles of cotton and tie them over this end to form a sort of wad.

Then cut a strip of linen 24 inches long and 12 inches wide. Double this with the long edges slightly overlapping in the centre and notch it deeply along both foided edges. Wind this

# CLIMAX OF BARGAINS

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY THE THREE LAST DAYS OF

# Casselman Bros.

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### THE END IS IN SIGHT AND YOU MUST HURRY NOW FOR BARGAINS

We have done a little detective work these last three days and have hunted out an array of bargains that will stand out supreme in the history of shoe sales as the greatest values ever offered the people of this city. Every price has been cut deep.

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In order to avoid confusion and expedite selling, we have arranged our stock on racks, priced with a large red card so that customers may readily see and make their selections.

Rack No. 1 at 98c

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, handturned and welted soles, Cuban heels, medium and pointed toes; tan, black and Russian leathers; sizes up to 4½. While they last 98c

Rack No. 2 at \$1.39

Ladies' Vici Kid and Patent Colt made with Cuban heels, turned and welted soles, made in Blucher and Balmoral styles; not one shoe on this rack that was sold at less than \$3.50; sizes 2½, 3 and 3½ \$1.39

Rack No. 3 at \$2.69

You will find on this rack shoes of the very best quality, in leathers of gunmetal, vici kid, patent colt and suede, hand-turned and Goodyear welted soles, Blucher and Balmoral cut; button or lace.

Regular price \$5.00. On sale .....

Rack No. 4 at \$2.89

Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords, Button and Lace Shoes, not a pair worth less than \$5.00 on the rack, made in me dium and high heels, pointed, me dium and full toes, Goodyear welted and hand-turned soles. Friday and Saturday at \$2.89 LADIES' WHITE KID.

High-cut French Heels, hand-turned soles, pointed toe. Regular \$10. Closing sale price ...... \$7.39

LADIES' NUBUCK

High-cut pointed toe, new spike heels. Regular price, \$12. On sale at...\$8.89

LADIES' GREY POPLIN

High-cut English last, a shoe that can be worn with almost any dress. For a quick clean-up ...... \$3.19

LADIES' PEARL TOPS

With vici kid bottoms, pointed toes, long vamp, hand-turned soles. Regular price, \$7.00. Now ...... \$4.49

LADIES' VELVET PUMPS Black; regular \$2.00. Now.....\$1.39

LADIES' TAN OXFORDS

Medium toes, hand-turned and welted

In patent leather, gunmetal and tan

soles. Regular \$5.00. Now ....\$2.39 MISSES' PUMPS

kid; sizes up to 2. Regular price, \$2.50. On sale at ...... \$1.89

LADIES' PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS

Welted soles, with Cuban heels. Regular \$5.50. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday ..... \$3.79 Rack No. 5 at \$1.89

Patent Leather, Gunmetal and Russian Tan, made with pointed, medium and boxed toe, Goodyear welted, button and lace; regular \$5.00. For Thursday, Friday \$1 89 and Saturday ..... PI.O.

Rack No. 6 at \$2.79

Men's Oxford, Patent, Vici, Russian and Gunmetal leathers, not one pair on this rack that sold regularly for less than \$4.50. On sale at .....

Rack No. 7 at \$3.49

This rack is filled with Men's Oxfords and High Shoes, made with Goodyear welt, medium and full toes, black and tan.

Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00. \$3.49 On sale at .....

Rack No. 8 at \$4.29

Men's Blucher and Balmoral cut, welted soles, medium and pointed toes, black, tan and patent leather, worth today in the regular way,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday price .

CASSELMAN BROS. Value, Service.

\$4.29

Making the Baby Mind

One sister asked how to manage a child who has dreadful "spells" of temper when not allowed to have her own way in every particular, and simply will not do what she is told to unless it suits her own pleasure, writes a Mallor et allowed to have her own way in every particular, and simply will not do what she is told to unless it suits her own pleasure, writes a Mallor et allowed to have her own way in every particular, and simply will not do what she is told to unless it suits her own pleasure, writes a Mallor et allowed to have her own way in every particular, and simply will not do what she is told to unless it suits her own pleasure, writes a Mallor et allowed to have her own way in every particular, and simply in the mother will have used the common of the corresponding passion in another, and the mother size that he down the corresponding passion in another, and the mother's irritation in the work of the child, the child siaps back. A controversy with your child. Second, never allow an act of deliberate disobedience to pass unpunished. There are, indeed, possible exceptions to all rules; the child may be sick, and it may on the other hand to passion to the long factors of the common of the passion of such a struggle with severe which is subsedience without penalty for the same reason—sickness. But the medit of which will counteract the even open contempt on the mother and expenditure to the passed of which will counteract the even open contempt on the mother and silked without penalty for the same reason—sickness. But the medit of which will counteract the even open contempt on the mother with the high subsets. A controversy with a subset of the passion of such a struggle with severe which is the passion of th

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