# FAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### Charlotte Perkins Gilman SOCIAL AND

Eyes that eternally ask the question, "Why?" now deep and narrowed in thought, now widening at the dawn of decision, now softly gleaming forth kindliness upon people, belong to Charlotte Perkins Gilman, known to the world as philosopher, sociologist, feminist, poet, writer, editor and lecturer. Personally she is that a little control of the leavest and a smile she is just a little grey woman, with a voice like laughing music, and a smile which includes all humanity. Yet she has views so radical that mountains of orejudice arise in her way. Courageously she climbs over them all and marches straight on, a brave Sir Galahad in search of the Holy Grail.

Wearing the colors of Christianity in her helmet, with one object in view, a people who will unite in higher public service, rid forever of the crippling-pretudices of the past—her spear is ready for the most ancient dragon and her emile to encourage the feeblest efforts toward progress. Nor does she back away from the beautifully-painted shrine, known and revered throughout the centuries as "Home." With mind keenly alert, and eyes far-seeing, she deserved crates the temple, which still persists in the worship of ancient gods, in order to convert the world to a better living and a worthier thinking. And on the spot of its downfall she erects another, not of bricks and mortar, not founded on from China, tellighness and mortar and the spot of the to convert the world to a better living and a worther thinking. And on the spot of its downfall she erects another, not of bricks and mortar, not founded on telfishness and prejudice, but founded on the beauty of love, the sanctity of the wisses of Grace and Susan Blackburn, Talbot street. rriage, and above all on the divinity of service.

Fearless in the face of rebuff, yet so winning in manner and so convincing to logic, that rebuff is seldom forthcoming, she gives to the world her message through the triple medium of poetry, essay and speech. The instinct of the teacher is so him to her than the standard and the medium of poetry. teacher is so big in her, that the simplest mind can understand, and the most larger is so big in her, that the simplest mind can understand, and the most larger is so big in her, that the simplest mind can understand, and the most campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., has planned a tea in London for Lady preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes), the preaches (for after all it is like a minister of a new gospel that she comes). teacher is so big in her, that the simplest mind can understand, and the most serious trend of her thought is broken at times by a gentle sarcasm, made still softer by the inevitable chuckle which accompanies it. Yet these lighter moments by no means divert the attention of her hearers from the final impression which she wishes to leave. The whole has a psychological effect on the which is largely responsible for her many converts.

And not only is her success as a reformer due to her presence on the platform and her fame in the journalistic world. Direct contact with Mrs. Gilman finds a winning personality with a big mother love, capable of including all the sons and daughters of the earth. It is for them that she is fighting, and on them that she places her hope when she gathers them around her lap and better that the places her hope when she gathers them around her lap and better that the places her hope when she gathers them around her lap and better them. MUNICIPAL CHAPTER TO

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

#### Western Ontario Women's Activities

BLUEVALE RAISES \$7,500.

The ladies of the village of Bluevale The ladies of the village of Bluevale the primary chapters are asked to re-and vicinity raised \$5,435 during the main as guests of the Municipal Chapwar, and shipped the following goods ter. to headquarters: One autograph quilt Advertiser Patterns 4 bed jackets, 8 yards of cheesecloth 4 bed jackets, 8 yards of cheesecloth, 18 first aid pillows, 25 housewives, 42 bed sheets, 42 sweater coats, 38 cakes of soap. 48 trench caps, 65 surgeons' gowns, 70 quilts, 83 pillowslips, 93 pillows, 92 jars of fruit, 98 towels, 100 pounds of dressing, 111 nightgowns, 116 Christmas boxes, 130 refugees garments, 200 surgical shirts, 583 day shirts, 1,200 bandages, 1,873 suits of pyjamas, and 2,350 pairs of socks.

A bale of clothing was also sent to the Belgians, and cash to the amount of \$77.

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The total valuation of goods and money sent was \$7,500. LUCASVILLE W. I.

The Lucasville Women's Institute held a very successful meeting in February, when the delegate to Toronto, Mrs. McLennan, gave a splendid report on the W. I. convention there. This report was very helpful, giving a good idea of the work being done by other branches and opening up many questions. At this meeting \$25 was voted to the Byron Sanatorium. solved to the Byron Sanatorium. Since the Belgian relief bale was sent the last of January, two bales have been sent for French relief, containing: 17 sheets, 27 pairs pillow cases, 13 dressing sacks, 46 bloomers, 4 towels, 21 nightdresses, 24 child's waists, 58 pairs socks, 2 small petticoats, 30 aprons, 13 women's skirts, 13 children's aproas, 2 sweaters, 55 pairs stockings for children, 3 quilts and 5 suits boys'

HIGHGATE W. I. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the nome of Mrs. W. J. Smale, with the bresident in the chair. After the open-Mrs. William Murray, the secretary was instructed to write the M.P.P. for Kent on behelf of the members of the Highgate Women's Institute, asking his co-

operation in the matter.

Mrs. F. Sifton of Palmyra gave an excellent report of the Women's Institute convention, held in Toronto, after which a solo, "When the World Forgets," was rendered by Mrs. F. W. Forgets," was rendered by Mrs. F. W. Beaton.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

BURGESSVILLE W. I.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 13, at the home of Mrs.

J. M. Butchart.

CAYUGA R. C. RAISES \$1,633.

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## PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited To Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

James and Harry Stoner of Chatham have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gillman.

Canadian Club on March 14, will be entertained by the London Women's

Rev. Canon L. N. Tucker is in Mon-

Mrs. T. A. Symington will receive at her home, 30 Craig street, on Fri-

Mrs. W. B. Smith of Chicago and her son, Quartermaster Donald Smith, of U. S. S. Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. E. E. Braithwaite of this city, the former being a cousin of Mrs. Braith-waiter

#### Daily Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1919.
ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION. By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.,
Joshua, Patriot and Leader.—Joshua The annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30, when reports from the various primary chapters will be read. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting, and all the members of

> QUESTIONS FOR TODAY. 11. Verse 5.—What reason is there o believe that every man has the ability and truly all the work which God has

12. Would you say, or not, and why, hat a man is immortal until his work is done?

13. Every true man is doubtless in the position to which God has called him; may he therefore depend with certainty that God will neither "fail" nor "foresake" him, but cause him to be successful? Why?

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Golden Text—Be strong and of good courage.—Joshua i., 9.

STRENGTH AND COURAGE ARE COMMANDED.

God often appears to command the impossible, but in realty never does. All God's commands are keepable, for no matter how great the difficulties in the way of carrying them out, it can always be accomplished either. through the power which can be developed in our own natures or by supernatural strength which God always gives to men in order that they may conquer their enemies or keep any of the commands of God. We speak of our weakness and frequently demonstrate our lack of courage, and this is a sign that we are not in harmony with God. It is no excuse for a man to find fault with his circumstances, with his heredity or with his weakness to justify his impotence because he might have had an abundance of strength and courage to win his victory.

After an absence of twenty years, Captain John Jacob Astor, son of Lord Astor, is in America with his wine. Lady Violet, daughter of the Earl of Minto, who was Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. He entered the war with the First Life Guards of the British army, and in October, 1914, was a wounded—at Messines Ridge in the way of Early of Minto, who was Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. He entered the war with the First Life Guards of the British army, and in October, 1914, was a wounded—at Messines Ridge in the Way of Early of Minto, who was Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. He entered the war with the First Life Guards of the British army, and in October, 1914, was a wounded—at Messines Ridge in the Way of Early of Minto, who was Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. He entered the war with the First Life Guards of the British army, and in October, 1914, was a wounded—at Messines Ridge in the Way of Early of Minto, who was Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. He entered the war with the



CAPT. JOHN JACOB ASTOR

AND HIS TITLED WIFE

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

Some Heipful Clippings.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am inclosing some clippings which might help J. D. P's friend in the States. I certainly hope so, or that some one else has helped her. My, it is sad about Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and his widow has my symptore de chine, lawn, albatross, batiste, salf, cashmere and gabardine. The garment is made with a panel over back and front, to which the side sections (that also combine the sleeves) and the skirt portion is joined.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large.

Some Heipful Clippings.

Dear Miss Grey,—When becoming a member of any organization, and called onto make a few remarks, should one injust express appreciation of being a member of that organization? Thank-make the short of the society; say how you this is not too long an explanation. I remain the same flux organization, and called onto make a few remarks, should one only the washer, rinse and blue, and your wash is done.

Put colored clothes in the second washerful. Keep the water good and am also a Grit. Will close, as I cannot be put through the washer, rinse and blue, and your wash is done.

Laurier, and his widow has my sympathy. Will say I enjoy your page and am also a Grit. Will close, as I cannot be put through the washer, rinse in your dirty clothes, and let come to a few remarks, should one on the shoil; if very soiled, let scald a few in your dirty clothes, and let come to a boil; if very soiled, let scald a few minutes; put through the washer, rinse in your expression of being a put of any organization. Dear Miss Grey.—When becoming a member of any organization, and called boil; if very soiled, let scald a few minutes; put through the washer, rinse in your dirty clothes, and let come to a boil; if very soiled, let scald a few member of the washer, rinse in your expression put through the washer, rinse in your dirty clothes, and let come to a boil; if very soiled, let scald a few member of the washer, rinse in your expression put through the washer, rinse in your expression put

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\*\*A salute for "P. or V."

Dear Miss Grey—Here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here's my address for the recitation which "Peace or Victory here y closely and see if it cannot do something for her some day—until then, thanks, very much. In have just said good-bye to two of my impelees who wounded, they were in England when the armistice was signed. When reading "Peace or Victory's" letter in the Mail Box they said. "There's no "Stating "Peace or Victory's" letter in the Mail Box they said. "There's no "Stating "Peace or Victory." I inclose taiting patterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Evangelist, and knitted potterns for anyone, said. "Mary of Argyle" for Ev

Dear Miss Grey.—I see where L. Mc. would like suggestions as to using coal oil in the "art" of washing. I have washed in no other way for over ten years, and think my cothes-line quite as respectable as my neighbors, who slave all forenoon over their wash. I put a pail of water in the boiler, cut up one bar of any good soap, add one tablespoonful of coal oil, and let

her name for so long. I sent her some flags and she was to forward me some quilt patches, but alas, alack, they falled to come. Speak up, Stranger, and be as good as your word. NORTH STAR. Ans.—You inclose a complaint of non-receipt of pattern, and I have handed this to the pattern department. It would be best to write direct to the P. D. when pattern orders do not come to hand. Finds It Good.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to ask if you would please send me the pattern of the stocking-foot. Inclosed you will find a muffin recipe, which I find is very good: Two and half cups flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, break one egg on top of the above ingredients, add ½ cup of melted butter, or cottolene, and sweet milk to make rather a stiff batter. Drop into small pans and bake a few minutes.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see by the paper where so many of the readers are exchanging patterns, and what a splendid idea it is. Now I wonder if anyone has a pattern for embroidered envelope pillow cases. I would also like to get a pattern of a square crocheted yoke in a lacy design; also come simple design for stencilling curtains. Now I have a couple of patterns for pillow cases and embroidered towel ends which are very nice, and I would be glad to exchange if anyone cares to do so. I will sign myself PATRICIA.

Why This Doubt?

Dear Cynthia Grey,—I saw where someone wanted the potato candy recipe. I have never tried it myself, but have it is anyhow: Bake ordinary-sized potatoes, scrape out inside, mash fine, and add as much confectioner's sugar as it will take; have nut meats ready. Stir in all you wish; make into tiny little balls or pats. When cold are delicious (so the recipe says). If you wish chocolate creams, dip the above into melted Baker's chocolate; lay on bettered paper to cool.

Say, Miss Grey, I like Babe 17's letters, but I am a little doubtful about Ura Kid's. It certainly is a hard job to find signatures these days, when so many people are writing to the Mail-Box, isn't it? Yours, with best wishes, many people are writing to the Box, isn't it? Yours, with best wishes SNAPDRAGON.

It Helps the Skin. Philagator asks for the foot pattern and sends in this "tried and true" recip to benefit the skin: Beat up the whit of an egg into a froth, and stir into i two teaspoons of prepared barley; cove the face with this paste, and allow i to remain on until dry, then wash of with hot water and dash ice cold wate over the face. You will be charmed to see how fair and rose-flushed you implexion is after a few applications

Another New One. Dear Miss Grey,—Another new writer. here are a few questions I would like dvanced?
2. Do you think it would be wise to arn for a bookkeeper or stenographer?
3. What day did July 5 fall on?
4. What do the names Gladys, Irene Ans.—1. I think so. 3. Yes, many give succeeded admirably at both oupations. 3. July 5, 1918, came on Griday. 4 Gladys means the same Slaudius, lame; Irene, peace; Phyllis,

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first ap-carance, and I have just one question ask. I have asked quite a number people, and got no answer, so



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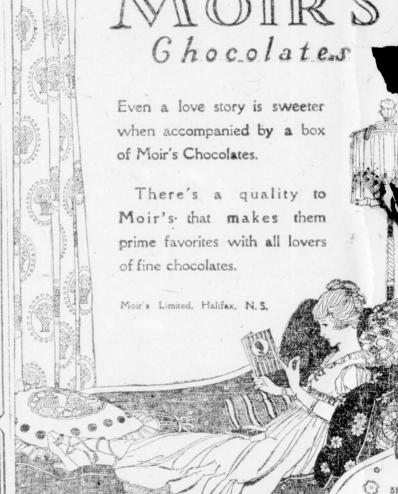
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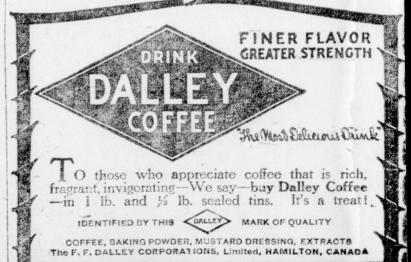
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