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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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A Home Wedding.
Dear Cynthia Grey—Will you please answer the following questions?
1. Which should stand facing the guests at a home wedding, the minister or the bride's father?
2. If the bride wears a veil, and has long sleeves in her gown, should she wear gloves?
3. I have heard that at some weddings the bride has had a girl friend standing near to whom she gave her flowers and gloves when it came to the ring part of the ceremony, yet this girl was not called a bridesmaid. Is this good form?
It seems to me the girl who signed herself "Just One Girl" was very much mistaken when she thought she was the only one in the country who could be termed a lady. I would not like to think so, and do not. It would indeed be a poor outlook for the future of Canada if it were.
If you get the verses, "No Seats in Heaven," will you please let me have a copy?
Yours sincerely, KATHERINE.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
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The six daily studies for this week constitute the International Sunday School Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, and you ponder the following questions:
1. Jesus Anointed at Bethany.—John, xii, 1-11.
2. Golden Text—"She Hath Done What She Could." Mark, xiv, 9.
3. Verse 6—What class of men in church and social system, resemble this man Judas, who in order to get a chance to steal more money would let hungry hearts go uncomfited, and hungry stomachs unfed?
4. Among the tens of thousands of church treasurers today, few of whom are bonded, how many have you known to treat the funds in their care?
5. Verse 10—What useful lesson may we learn from the fact that Jesus appreciated and approved Mary's love offering?

Re Patriotic Fund.
"Reader and Subscriber"—Who wrote me re Red Cross and patriotic canvases, please address your complaint to Mr. A. McLean, care Bank of Commerce, city, and he will give you the desired information.

A Good Samaritan.
Dear Miss Grey—I received my Indian brave's address, and before my letter saw print his first box had started overseas.
Will you be so kind as to forward the names of four more lonely soldiers as I will take another one myself, and have found places for three more.
There is one plan some of the girls might carry out in places where they are trying to help with recruiting and men that are refused or won't enlist, to give so much a week to provide smoking and gum for the boys. I asked some intimate friends, and find it works fine; each one gives me so much tobacco, papers and gum, and I provide cakes, candy and everything else. All it needs is a little nerve to speak up to some of the boys, especially "slackers." Try it, girls, and let us know how you succeed. In this

way I send to a great many of the boys going from our home town. Well, "Tipp," don't you try to please that girl if she can't tell you in Irish what's troubling her conscience; don't get mixed up in those beastly foreign languages. I can tell you what it means, but don't think it wise to interfere.
Well, this letter must come to a speedy close, or I can see its ink interfering.
KILLARNEY.

P.S.—What part of Ireland is Tipp from; anywhere near Armagh?
Ans.—Your plan would certainly be worth trying. I wonder how many of our girls will adopt it? It's really wonderful what can be done when one puts heart into the work. Have gladly forwarded the four names to you, and those sending them in will feel grateful for your kind efforts. I know.

Hint to Bread-Makers.
Dear Miss Grey—I am a pretty good bread-maker, and I believe my first batch of bread was the best I ever had. Mother was a good bread-maker, so I guess I got it from her, but would like to give the readers a hint: If bread seems sour, put in half teaspoonful soda; it will make it sweet and good.
How can I take ink out of a good rug?
When is the best time to slip shamrock plants?
And a good recipe for Johnny cake?
I will call myself, PINK.

Address For "Maple Bud."
Dear Miss Grey—As I saw where "Maple Bud" would like to have information re machine, I am sending my address to you, Miss Grey, to forward to "Maple Bud," for I will gladly give her all the information I can. And must also thank "Browne" for the recipe for roll jelly cake.
I wonder if any of the readers could give me a good remedy for whooping cough? Yours sincerely, DEW DROP.

Her Easter Lily.
Dear Miss Grey—I have not troubled you with my scribbling for a long time, but now I am asking a few questions. I am a great lover of flowers, but I am a bit ignorant about taking care of them. I have an Easter lily, and it is beginning to fade; what can I do with it? Will it be all right to put the lily away in the cellar or should I take it from the flower pot?
Do you think this war will ever end while the world lasts?
3. With the States at war, do you think it will make it hard for people here to get coal?
Sorry I have no help to offer, only to say that coal oil is a very good bedbug destroyer if used in large quantities. Yours truly, A. FORGET-ME-NOT.

Very Suitable.
"Reader"—I am writing of wearing apparel described by you would be lovely. I think, and you are very wise not to purchase a great number of things you cannot wear out.
2. Of course, an outsider can scarcely be a "set" meal, you could have simple refreshment of sandwiches (or a fruit and buttered and in thin slices), cake (bride's or otherwise) and coffee. Nothing more would be necessary, yet this would give the sociable touch to the affair. I hope this reaches you in time.

Thinking, Not Talking.
Dear Miss Grey—I noticed the other day you mentioned the fact that one of your correspondents had said anything about women getting the suffrage. Well, I believe they are doing more thinking than talking. You know, if we were to have any kind of a celebration, or any law passed, it would be hard to say what might not be added on to us. One eye is watching what is going on, and the other is seeing we have to shoulder a gun.

While we are knitting different things are fitting through our minds. That beautiful, shining ballroom floor in the new Government House, for instance. Why should anyone want to dance in war-time, and why, oh, why, should we have to shoulder a gun.

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money be thrown away at such a time? And then there was that member of Parliament who did so enjoy horse-racing. I forgot his name, I believe. The Government, I believe, is to furnish the money to build a new wing at Byron, for returned soldiers, and the women's societies are to furnish the wards. It will mean more work for overworked women, who would have preferred to go on with their Red Cross work, getting up picnics and socials, etc. Why should the Government have given enough for all?
I often wonder if when women get into Parliament (if they ever do), if the men when they get short of funds will say: "Oh! the women do it. You know, in church affairs they say, 'The Ladies Aid will pay for this,' or that, as the case may be."

Who Wanted It?
Dear Miss Grey—I noticed in the Mail-Box where one of the readers asked for the "Black Sheep." I am sending it, but I forgot the reader's pen name.
I wonder what has happened; we are having peace and quietness in the Mail-Box? Surely some of the readers haven't got offended? I think "Calamity" or "Beautiful Day" have certainly died, as they haven't written for a long time.

Now for a question or two:
1. Do you think I could find sale for crocheted work in any of the London stores?
2. Is tatting as popular this season as it was last?
3. I would like to send some of the readers lend me some crocheted patterns? I would return them and take good care of them. I would like some patterns of yokes.

Some Books for Her.
Dear Miss Grey—Will you send me "Mrs. Gay's" address? Would like to write her and send her some books. I also would like to correspond with "Engineer's Wife" if you haven't sent me her address already. That is if she don't mind.
Ans.—"Engineer's Wife," with you correspond with "Mrs. 18th's." 18TH SOLDIER'S WIFE.

There's Always Room.

Dear Miss Grey—Have you room in your cosy-corner for another newcomer?
I saw where somebody asked for a few riddles. I will send three, hoping they are all right:
1. Black we are, though much admired, men seek us till they are tired; we tire horses, but comfort man—now, guess this riddle if you can. Ans.—Coal.
2. If a man fell from the top of a tree what would be the first thing he fell against? Ans.—His will.
3. What is it that begins with five hundred and ends with five hundred, and five in the middle is seen, the first of all letters, and the first of all numbers take their places between? Ans.—David.

Would you please answer a few questions for me?
1. What is the meaning of the following names: Lawrence, Lenora, Roy, Emma and Dorothy?
2. Would you please print a good recipe for maple cream?
3. What do you think of my writing for a girl of 12?
A. FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

P.S.—Could you or some of the readers furnish me with the preceding lines of this verse, for I have forgotten them:
"A tender word forgotten,
A letter you did not write,
A flower you might have sent, dear,
Are our haunting thoughts tonight."

I am inclosing a stamped envelope for name.

Ans.—With space often crowded, and many folks a-calling, letters sometimes are kept waiting before they see print. But I assure you arrivals new and old are always welcome. To answer your queries, I do not know the meanings of the first two names. Roy means a king; Emma, energetic, and Dorothy, gift of God.

2. I haven't a recipe that calls for the use of real maple syrup or sugar, but you may like this recipe sent by

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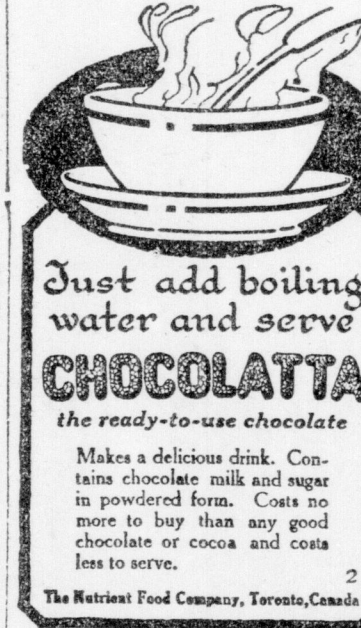


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