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FARMER JONES PLAYS A TRICK ON TEDDY POSSUM. Now, little William, the Farmer Possum was really dead. And they Boy, was the first person to enter the all hit him with sticks, and they 1-house, in answer to the loud turned him over and over, and they roaring of the big dog Ranger. Teddy pulled him along the ground by his Possum was just getting out of that tail; and little William even kicked little box which held the twelve eggs of his body several times with his big the setting hen. And Teddy Possum cow-hide boot. But Teddy never opened his eyes; and he was as limp

had to think and act very quickly. And all of a sudden little William, as a rag and no one discovered that the Farmer Boy, almost jumped out he breathed at all.

the Farmer Boy, almost jumped out of his overalls, as little Teddy Possum fell at his feet, and lay perfectly still, as if dead.

Little William picked up the seemingly dead Possum and brought it out to the wood-pile. And Farmer Jones and the whole family came out to see the little scamp, who, little William said, was dead. And all the family thought Teddy Possum was any one of us. And now I'll prove it to you."

I he breathed at all.

And all the family laughed at Farmer Jones, saying, "Father, it's a big loke on you, for you said the Possum was alive and only making believe he was dead. But we have proved to you that the poor little chap is stone dead."

And Farmer Jones said: "I know that rascal's tricks. I tell you he is just 'Playing Possum,' and he's just as much alive at this very moment as any one of us. And now I'll prove it to you." William said, was dead. And all the family thought Teddy Possum was dead, except Farmer Jones, and he exclaimed, "Don't you let that cunning little thief fool you! He's only 'Playing Possum.' I know his sly tricks."

But little William and all the family tricks the prove to Farmer Jones winging the the limp body into a deep pool of the brook!

Tomorrow—Teddy Possum Escapes.



Daily Bible Question Club

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

Christian Giving. — Luke, 6:30-38; a gown of blue charmeuse georgette

QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

7. Verse 36.—What is implied in belief in greefful as God is?

8. Verse 37.—What does Jesus mean by judge not, condemn not, and forgive?

9. Verse 38.—What evidence have we for believing that if we give liberally of our money to the needy, that God will cause our fellows to give with superabundance to us?

10. What proportion of our income would you consider to be very liberal

Golden text: Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He Himself said, it is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts xx. 35.

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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DR. J. T. CONN SPEAKS ON BEHALF OF SAILORS AND DEPENDENTS

Soldiers Will Aid in the Navy League Campaign.

The great need for funds for sailors' wives and their dependents was explained by Rev. Dr. J. T. Conn at a largely attended meeting of the Red Cross Society in Hyman Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Somerville presiding. Since the outbreak of the war, Dr. Conn stated, 175 vessels had been sunk without a trace of any of the crews. "This alone would strike terror to the heart of humanity. It can be imagined, the number of dependents crews from such a number of vessels would leave," said Dr. Conn. He informed the society that the amount of money the Navy League almed to secure in London would be \$25,000, while the objective in Ontario is one million dollars. Plans for the Navy League campaign will be completed before the end of this week. Dr. Conn said he had little doubt that the citizens of London would rally to the needs of the orphans and widows of the mercantile marine and give their liberal support. A meeting of the Daughters of the Empire will be held in Cronyn Hall today at 3 o'clock, at which Dr. Conn will deliver an address. Soldiers at the camp have volunteered to collect during the naval campaign for their sailor brothers. been sunk without a trace of any of

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

A Year Well Spent?

Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed where someone asked for the stamp language, so I am sending it.

Left corner, top, upside down—I love you; left corner, top, straight—I wish to be rid of your correspondence; left corner, bottom, straight—I wish to have your friendship; left side, centre. tupside down—I am engaged; crosswise—who cares?; right corner, top, straight—business; upside down—I side down—I friendship; crosswise—no; right corner, bottom, upside down—yes; right side, centre, straight—account me as a sweetheart.

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UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, Sept. 1, 1918.

ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION. (By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Christian Giving. — Luke, 6:30-38; a gown of blue charments. lain, Col. Emsley. The bride, who was

appie Butter.—Boil new cider down one-half, then add an equal quantity of apples which have been pared, quartered and cored; boil till the apples are tender, then sweeten, and boil to a smooth, buttery mass, without stirring; spice to taste, and put away in stone jars. If cooked properly the spices can be omitted if desired, and the true apple flavor preserved. Better

2359

A SIMPLE PRACTICAL MODEL.

2359—The busy house worker will readily appreciate the good features of this design. The front closing makes adjustment easy. The sleeve may be in either of the two lengths portrayed. The dress is a one-piece model, with the fulness confined under the belt.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about to A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents

Please send above-mentioned pattern s per directions given below

straight—business; upside downfriendship; crosswise—no; right corner,
bottom, upside down-yes; right side,
centre, straight—account me as a
sweetheart.

Do you think it advisable for a young
girl attending high school and going in
lor a teacher to quit school a year and
take up music?

Has anyone the songs, "When Wa
Listened to the Chiming of the Old
Church Bells," and "My Old New
Hampshire Home"? I would like to
procure these.
I will inclose the words of "I Love a
Lassie" for "Farmerette." Will you
please criticize my writing and complease criticize my writing and composition? I am sending a lonely's name
for some one. Yours sincerely,

Ans.—What a jolly sound your signature has! I like you, "Fat Fifteen,"
in spite of the fact that you bring
with you a very puzzling query. I
think "circumstances would alter
cases" in deciding the matter. Sometimes a girl has to complete her trainlor girl attending high school and going in
take up music?

Caution: Be careful to inclose the
above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust
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SOCIAL AND
PERSONAL
Readers Are Invited to Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

Miss Stella Mann is visiting in Toronto.

Miss A. Moule has returned to the city after visiting her sister, Mrs. Graham Thornton, Clawson, Michigan, CAMPBELL—MURRAY.

Four o'clock Monday afternoon, Aug. 26, a quiet military wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, 290 Hyman street, when Violett Edan, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray, was united in marriage to Sergt, Francis R. Campbell. The toermony was performed by the chap-lain, Col. Proclay of the feermony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the readers tell me of the readers tell me of the readers and lastly for correct and the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the marriage of the recemony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the marriage of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the marriage of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the marriage of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the marriage of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the marriage of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain. Col. Proclay of the ceremony was performed by the chap-lain of the ceremo

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you or any of the readers tell me if there is any way of coloring a Paddy green felt hat, Burgundy or some other shade?

MARGARET. Ans.—There might be a possibility of your dyeing the hat with any of the advertised dyes, but personally I cannot vouch for the success of the experiment. It would be interesting to try it, but, of course, the hat might not be wearable afterwards. Can some helpful reader advise?

Green Cucumber Pickles. Dear Miss Grey,—Do you or any of Mail-Box friends know a good recipe for green cucumber pickles which will stay green and firm till opened for use?

FORGETMENOT. Ans.—Here's a recipe supplied by a Busy Mother" a fortnight or so ago, and I think it may be just what you

that "Curly Head" asked for the "Postage Stamp Language," and as I have a copy of it, I am sending it.

I would like to know the meaning of Gladys, Florence, Lorene, Jessie, Harry and Frank.

Wheat do you think of my writing?
I live in Detroit, but I am staying in Canada for the summer, so I will sign, YANKEE GIRL.

Advertiser Patterns

you. Same corner, crosswise—My heart is another's. Straight up and down—Good, bye, sweetheart. Upside down, on the right corner—Write no more. In the centre, at the top—Yes. Opposite, at the bottom—No. On right-hand corner, at right angle—Do you love me? In the left-hand corner—I hate you. Top corner, at the right—I wish your friend-ship. Bottom corner, at the left—I seek your acquaintance. On the line with surname—Accept my love. The same, upside down—I am engaged. At right angle, same place—I long to see you. In the middle, at right-hand edge—Write immediately. you. In the middle, at right-hand edge—Write immediately.

Our American cousins are always welcome guests, and certainly this helpful "Girl" is qualified for full membership. I have her address if anyone wishes to correspond. The name Gladys is derived from the same Latin root as Claudius, which signified "iame"; Florence means flourishing or blooming; Jessie, wealth; Harry, head of a house; Frank (Francis), free.

You write a very legible hand, but rather too large to be graceful.

55 For Prisoner.

Dear Miss Grey,—I fancy if we are going to keep that prisoner in good spirits we had better send him something to eat, so I am inclosing five dollars. PRISONERS' FRIEND NO. 2. PRISONERS' FRIEND NO. 2.

Ans—Just this week I am in receipt of two cards, thanking the contributors to our prisoners' fund for two parcels of food received. The above writer has certainly proved herself entitled to her signature of *Prisoners' Friend."

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents and an invitation, all in one!

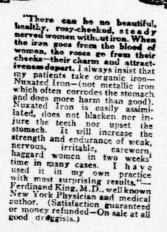
Dear Miss Grey,—I see so many requests for that stockingfoot pattern. Please, Miss Grey, send me one, as I have to economize to try and save these times. Will send a hint: When cooking Will send a hint: When cooking plums, cherries or rhubarb, or any sour fruit, put it on the fire in cold water and bring to a boil; then throw that water away. It will not take so much sugar to sweeten your fruit, and it will not be so strong to the taste.

Ans.—Any hint for the conserving of sugar is most valuable these days, so please accept hearty thanks, Mrs. Homemaker. I hope you find the pattern of real use.

SOME GOOD WAR DISHES

sengthwise and parboil for ten minutes in salt water. Drain and let it get cold. Scrape out inside. Prepare a forcement of crumbs, wet with cream and butter or substitute, a chopped sweet pepper which has been seeded and and control of the contro







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easpoonful of onion juice, salt and corn, cut from cobs. Cover with French aprika. Stuff the halves of eggplant with this mixture and bind with string. Sake until thoroughly tender, basting then with butter or substitute and hot corn, cut from cobs. Cover with French dressing; serve with hot crisp crackers and cheese.

Corn and Tomatoes Scalloped.

ater. Cut string, carve crosswise, and rve with tomato sauce Rice and Peppers.

d a can of mushrooms. Season with hearts. Chill, and fill with cooked greer Corn and Tomatoes Scalloped.

Slice twelve tomatoes and cut into bits. Bring to a quick boil. Grate the grains from twelve ears of raw green Cook a cupful of washed rice in two corn and cover with cold water. After muarts of salted boiling water; let boil five minutes drain and cover with boll-

e oven for a few minutes; serve very of.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Corn.
Skin large tomatoes and cut out the Cover and brown. Serve at once.

FOOD BOARD FLASHES FOR FEMININE FOLK

quarts of salted boiling water; let boil fast for twenty minutes. Drain dry in a colander and set in the oven with door open for ten minutes. Heap lightly in a deep baking-dish (never touch a spoon to rice while cooking). Have peppers cleaned, seeded, scalded and cooled. Cut into strips and fry quickly in butter or substitute. Remove from pan and chop. Return to pan; add to butter or substitute in which they were cooked, a teaspoonful of onion juice, and a table-spoonful of catsup. Put in more fat if necessary to make a rich sauce. Boil once more and pour over rice. Set in the oven for a few minutes drain and cover with boiling water. After being opened up from time to time as the popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- and salt to taste. Pour into greased baking-dish, cover with stale bread cumbs and sift cheese over the top. Bake half an hour, covered, then uncover and brown.

Green Corn Pudding.

Grate the kernels from twelve ears of corn; stir in the beaten yolks of 3 eggs and a tablespoonful each of sugar and mix this with the above. Salt, beat thoroughly and fold in the stiffty heat the popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- and salt to taste. Pour into greased baking-dish, cover with stale bread the popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- and house popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- and salt to taste. Pour into greased baking-dish, cover with stale bread the popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- and salt to taste. Pour into greased baking-dish, cover with stale bread the popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- and salt to taste. Pour into greased baking-dish, cover with stale bread the popularity of the scheme grows. In London the well-known Hammer- the

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