PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Islen, to R. B. Alles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alles, Stratford.

On Friday evening, January 2, Geo. flutcheon, who was recently discharged from St. Dunstan's Institute for the

Blind, was presented with a signet ring
by the members of King Street Church
in recognition of his service in France.

Mr. Hutcheon, who was much surpris
Mr. Hutcheon, who was much surpris
Ans,—We certainly are indebted to
you for this excellent contribution, Mrs.

Elikes idea.

Dear Miss Grey,—Am inclosing
stamped addressed cavelope and would
like the stocking-foot pattern. I also
saw where someone had a good mitt
pattern. I think it a splendid idea for
S. E. patterns already for mailing. This
was very kind indeed. Well, we'll be
each one to send 10 cents for the patwas very kind indeed. Well, we'll be ed, n de a suitable reply. Mr. Hutcheon each one to the fo. er's father, Joh. tcheon, 524 institution. ANO.

One of the prettlest dances of the season we that given by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ba er of Central avenue, for their daughter, Miss Mildred B. Baker, at the Institute of Musical Art. Mrs. T. H. Baker received the hosts of young people looking lovely in a gown of taupe satin with overdress of gold. The pretty debutante wore a little Brench frock of pink satin with fluffy drapes of silver with corsage pink moses. She also carried a pretty turquoise ostrich feather fan. A buffet luncheon was served at the midnight hour.

RIVERVIEW MOTHERS' CLUB.
The Riverview Mothers' Club held the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday in place of a regular speaker,
I hour was spent, and luncheon
Miss Gertrude Rowntree, Miss
ilins and Miss Dobbyn contributed

ship of \$2.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday afternoon, when Marion, daughter of Duncan Hossack, Thamesford, became the bride of Colin Laverne Cronkhite of Detroit, Rev. J. Galbraith of Thamesford officiated in the presence of many invited guests. Mrs. T. Cushman was bridesmald, and T. A. Kenny of Ingersoil supported the groom, Mr. James Taylor presided at the organ. After the ceremony the wedding party went to supper at the Atlantic House assembly hall.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brisley of Cedar Springs on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Brisley's eldest daughter, Jesse Phoebe Dickson, was united in marriage to Mr. William Henry Beeney of Raleigh Township. The bride looked charming in her white silk gown, wearing a bridal veil and carrying a bouquet of orange blossoms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Butt. After the signing of the register a dainty wedding breakfast was served to fifteen of the immediate relatives. The young couple will take up their residence at Cedar Springs.

relatives. The young couple will take up their residence at Cedar Springs.

LEONARD—LAURASON.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Laurason, 385 William street, was the scene of a pretty New Year wedding, when Delora Laurason became the wife of Alfred G. Leonard of London. The Rev. Thomas Voaden of New Hamburg ev. Thomas Voaden of New Hamburg ficiated. The bride, who looked charming in

her gown of ivory charmeuse, with over dress of georgette with silver trimming and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses, entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, to the strains of the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Muriel Hotrum of Woodstock. Little Miss Marion Leonard, cousin of the groom, made a pretty little flower girl, in her frilly frock of net and silk, and carried the ring concealed in a pretty basket of pink carnations and ferns. The wedding gifts were unusually beautiful, the and locket. Following the ceremony, which took place beneath a bridal arch. a delightful dinner was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Leonard left on their honeymoon for Detroit and other western points. They will be at home to their friends after January 15. A number of out-of-town guests were worth winning, is very true. For things present from Brockville, Burford, Ohio, easily gained one very soon tire of.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

BUTTERMAKER'S WIFE.

Ans.—I am mailing stocking-foot pattern, and will send mitt pattern as soon as I secure copy. Glad you liked the hospital fund idea, and thank you for your double contribution. Please with useful hints. write again with useful hints.

Wallpaper Cleaner.—One heaping cup of sifted flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon coal oil, 2 tablespoons vineserved. Miss Gertrude Rowntree, Miss gar, 2 tablespoons ammonia. ½ cup to the enjoyable program.

As a result of a contest for new members, the club boasts a membership of 92.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was this company the server of a result of a context for new the mixture is used up, stirring constantly. Then take out and knead it with the hands, and it is ready for use. Rub the wallpaper with balls of the scene of a result of the scene of the scene

your purchases for your Hope Chest.
Two large table cloths, four small ones,
two dozen table napkins, six pairs of

Excellent Advice.

girls who wear their neart on their sileeve. No man appreciates dog-like devotion. Show a little spirit flow and to the wee attendant a gold chain to the week attendant a gold chain which is hardest to get. We arch, and their quires a little difficulty to get it, even St. Catharines, Toronto, and Wood-maid. Very often a man tires of a girl

tern, and give it to some charitable institution. So am sending my bit. ANOTHER FARMER'S WIFE. Ans .- Many thanks for the contribu tion and your approval of our plan. Am mailing S. F. pattern and will send along the mitt pattern as soon as

To Clean Wallpaper.

Dear Miss Grey.—If Cricket will send me her mitt pattern I shall be very thankful. It will fill a long-felt want. I am sending a recipe for cleaning soiled wallpaper, which I tried and was well pleased with it as it saved the expense of repapering. I enjoy the Mail-Box very much. Inclosed is stamped and addressed envelope for mitt pattern. Thanks to yourself and Cricket.

2. How old should a girl be before she gets married?
3. Do you think a young woman and a young man, both having brunette hair and blue eyes, should get married? Some say it is bad luck. Hoping to see this in print soon, I remain,

JUST A WEE BRIDE-TO-BE.

Ans.—1. Perhaps the following list might be a basis for you in making your purchases for your Hope Chest:

sheets, ten pairs pillow cases, three satin-finished spreads, two woolen blan-flets, twelve pairs towels, four pairs bath towels, four pairs guest towels, six glass towels, six kitchen towels, three roller towels. roller towels. 2. She should at least be 18. 3. Certainly, if they love each other when the state of the stat What has the color of hair and eyes to do with bad luck or unhappiness?

Dear Miss Grey,—Am sending you a few foot patterns and some good advice. Not for you, of course, but for girls who wear their heart on the sleave.

by Vincent G. Perry) Tiny and her brothers had made the dis

Fatty looked for all the world like a covery. Fatty gave a cry of delight little roll of butter. He was round and when he spied the cause of the excitement. There before him was the juiciest wrinkled all over, and had the bright-est little eyes of any little dog in the lad ever seen. Fatty did not wait. Right before the others, he ate it down kennel. But my, what a greedy fellow Fatty was! He ate more than twice as much as any one of his little brothers and sisters, so it is no wonder he was much fatter than they.

If Fatty's mother hadn't been a very bulldog, some of her other children

would have suffered from hunger, for Fatty was not the least bit careful, and when his master brought the big dish of food for his mother and her family, he when his master brought the big dish of food for his mother and her family, he would push all his brothers and sisters began to whimper. "I wonder what can be the matter?" way and try to eat the whole dish him-

empty spots in his round little stom-ach to heed his mother's warning, and erable indeed.

was a good chance to show her little ones the world. How Fatty did enjoy the sights he saw, though he was so fat he couldn't run and frolic like his lighter brothers and sisters.

"Oh, mother, look what we have found," cried Tiny, Fatty's smellest sisters.

Fatty and his mother hurried to where

in one gobble. "Greedy, greedy!" cried his brothers and sisters

"Greedy Fatty!" said his mother re-Somehow that meat did not taste as nice as it looked. It had a rather peculiar taste Fatty thought.

"Oh, mother, I have such a pain and

away and try to eat the whole dish himself.

"This will never do," Mrs. Bulldog said one day when Fatty showed himself more greedy than usual. "You will have to stand back, Fatty, and give your smaller brothers and sisters a chance to have their dinners. No wonder you are so fat."

But Fatty was too busy filling up the empty spots in his round little stomach to heed his mother's warning, and

ach to heed his mother's warning, and the first thing he knew, the wise old bulldog was giving him a good shaking. After that, Fatty was more careful and allowed his brothers and sisters to get their share, but just the same he was greedy and ate more than was good for him.

One day Fatty's mother took all her shildren for a walk. It was a nice higher for a walk was not but any thing was better than the pain he had. It was quite some time before Fatty was well again, and would you believe it was a good chance to show her little ones the world. How Fatty did enjoy the sights he saw, though he was so fat

PERSONAL

If a thousand plans fall, be not disheartened; as long as your purposes are right, YOU have not falled.—Thomas Davidson.

St. George street this afternoon, January 8.

Mrs. Harry Conley of Torento is the guest of Mrs. E. Walton, 6 Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pace of Winniegs are returning home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pace, 800 Princess avenue.

Mrs. W. Walton and daughter Ruth have returned to town after spending the New Year with Mrs. Walton in Foronto.

If he thinks she wants to see him too often. If he phones you and wants to see you on such a night, don't always be ready to say yes. Even if it is to take you to see a play that you would just love to see. You could say, I'm sorry, I'm going to be busy for the rest of this week. How; would next Monday night suit you? Don't show a man that you are always ready to jump at any invitation of his—it makes him conceit ed, and the men are conceited enough already. Don't let him think that you would put off an engagement for him. Don't be too loving; I know it's hard not to show affection if you feel it. If you care for a person, there are lots of little ways you can show it when an incomplete the province of little ways you can show it when an incomplete the province of little ways you can show it when an incomplete the little things in life that count for so much. And, girls, don't phone a water your Boston fern in water your man unless you have something from the little things in life that count for so much. And, girls, don't phone a water your Boston fern in water your man unless you have something from the little things in life that count for so much. And, girls, don't phone a water your Boston fern in water your man unless you have something from the province of little ways you can show it when an incomplete of the seed of the water your Boston fern in water your man unless you have something from the province of little ways your can show it when an incomplete of the seed your boston fern in water your man unless your have some thing

have returned to town after spending the New Year with Mrs. Walton in Foronto.

Mrs. Archie Weir and young son, where the have rinsed beef in. Before putting on the have been spending Christmas and the weir's aking too much of you, Miss Grey. I have for home in Oshawa togety.

Mrs. and Mrs. McLean Stinson, 5

Deen street, appounce the engagement to your Mall-Box. A nappy New Mail-Box. A nappy that is in you; in fact, it makes you know yourself. Please don't let a boy think that you are willing to die for him—let him tell you that he will die

him—let him ten you that ne win die for you if you like.

Now, Miss Grey, I'm not the author of the above, but thought it a good thing to pass along. Some day when I'm in the mood I'll wite a whopper of a letter for the Mail-Box.

MRS. ELL GEE. watching for that "whopper of a letter."

A Busy Mother.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you kindly send me the much-asked-for stocking-foot pattern? If so, I would be much obliged, having three small children and more work at times than my strength can manage, so every little help means a great deal to me, Please find inclosed a stamped envelope. Sincerely yours.

A WAR WIDOW.

Ans.—Glad to help a busy mother.
Don't try to do more than your strength allows. Your little ones need you more than your work does.

If there are. Please let me know through your column which hospitals do, and she would surely be much obliged at whatever information you could give her.

Wishing you and everyone a happy and prosperous New Year, HAPPY.

Ans.—I gm told it would be possible for your friend to enter a smaller hospital, and if you send a stamped addressed envelope I could send you a list of these.

Baby is Named.

Dear Miss Grey.—You will think I did

Don't try to do more than your strength allows. Your little ones need you more than your work does.

A Question About Gifts.

Dear Miss Grey.—As I have been a constant reader of your most useful column, I thought I would ask for a little advice.

If a young fellow that has known you as long as you can remember gave you a Christmas present and you didn't give him one, would it be correct to give him a birthday present? He is not a steady friend and might take a wrong meaning from it. I would like to see this in wint as soon as possible. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain.

A BLUE-EYED DAISY.

Ans.—The idea of obligation in connection with gifts, to my mind, is wrong. Because someone had a kindly impuise to remember you with a gift, that you feel you may accept, does not imply that you should have necessarily remembered the giver or that you need do so now. Your expressed appreciation is sufficient reward if any is needed. However, I see no reason why you should not remember your freind's birthday, if you really wish to very much, and will do so from a sense of the pattern is worth 10 cents anyway? Inclosed you will find the 10 cents, also self-addressed envelope, for which I it would be very pleased if you would send the following: "The Gypsy's Warning" and the answer, "Cuddle Doon" and sequels, "The Wey Church Organ," and "Betty and the Bear." Am I asking for to much? Now I will close, wishing all a happy New Year.

P. S.—Am I to return recitations when I am finished with them?

Ans.—You chose a real nice name for Champion, so you see what a successful future awaits him. Tell us how he is growing, sometime again. We're all interested in him. You forgot to inclose

Read So Much About it.

Dear Miss Gery,—I have always been a reader of your columns in The Advertiser and heard quite a lot of a vertiser and heard quite a lot of a stocking-foot and would appreciate if you would kindly send me one pattern at once. I will sign myself, SUNFLOWER.

Ans. Glad you joined the Mail-Box circle, Sunflower. Pattern is yours with pleasure. with pleasure. Wants a Correspondent.

Wants a Correspondent.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a newcomer and I cannot find my ink, so will you excuse my writing with a pencil. Will you send me the famous stocking-foot pattern and the recitations "Betty and the Bear," and "When Miss Prim Goes Shopping?" I am sending the song for Busy Bee, if she can make it out. I would layer for any of the Feytter of would love for any of the Boxites of would love for any of the Boxites of 13 to write to me.

Wishing you and all the Boxites a Happy New Year.

What do you think of my writing, Miss Grey? i LENA RIVERS.

Ans.—Your writing for a girl of thirteen is very neat. Am mailing you the readings and pattern. Thank you yery much for conving the song. very much for copying the song.

Cinnamon Cake. Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please send me the stocking-foot pattern in the stamped, self-addressed envelope in this letter. Also the directions for a crochet tam. I put the paper away when they were printed, but I lost the am sending a recipe for a cinnamor

cake.—Haif cup butter, ½ cup lard, 2 cups brown sugar, volts of 2 eggs or whole egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins. Bake in solw oven.

well, I guess I will close, hoping I have not taken up too much of your valuable space and time. I will close and sign myself, A. B. P. Ans.—Am filling your requests at once. Thank you for recipe.

Wants Old Song.
Sixty Years Young Dear Miss Grey,—Sixty Years Young wished to have the words of an old song entitled, "Pass Under the Rod." I am inclosing words of the same, and would like to get in exchange the song entitled, "The stone that keeps rolling will gather no moss." I would be much ed if anyone could send me of that song. Please send it along as soon as convenient. MRS. C. McL. Ans.—Many thanks for copy of song. hope someone can send in the one To Can Beef.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see by tonight's paper that Lily-Lover has again come to my aid. Thank you very much, Lily-Lover for your help re leaking

stovepipe.

Seeing English Buttercup's request for directions re canning beef, I am sending them as I have them in my cook book, sent in by Lily-Lover, and which I have used with such success. Cut the beef into small pieces suitable to enter the jar easily, add pepper and salt to taste, then pack into the jars. cut the beef into small pieces suitable to enter the jar easily, add pepper and salt to taste, then pack into the jars, adding some fat or suet to each jar, adding some fat or suet to each jar, adding some fat or suet to each jar, and fill the jar to within one-half inch of the top as the meat will expand in cooking. Do not put any water in the bar, Put on the rubbers and screw the top on tight. Place jars on a rack in the boiler and put in enough cold water to come to the rims of the jars. Heat slowly and beil one-quart sealers for three hours, falf-gallon sealers for three hours, fi the meat is old and tough less time if meat is tender. Have the tea kettle boiling, and as the water in the boiler evaporates add sufficiently to keep the water to the rim of the jars. When boiled sufficiently remove while hot, tighten the tops and turn the jars upside down and allow them to cool that way, and put in the cellar or any cool place, still keeping the jars inverted. The beef should not

be allowed to freeze before canning and should be as dry as possible. Now, I have no rack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting the curriew bell is still rung at 8 to are a find the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an advantage of the curriew bell is still rung at 8 to are a find the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but used three flat beards in the bottom of the boile in setting. Also I have an or ack but the setting of the following names: Editing and a happy New Year to you.

Someone Always Steals Name.

Dear Misrgaret, Mary William or the control of the bottom of the boile and happy New Year to you.

Someone Always Steals Name.

Dear Misrgaret, Mary William or the boulding of the following names: Editing and a happy New Year to you.

Someone Always Steals Name.

Dear Misrgaret, Mary William or the control of the word of the week's state of the pattern is on the wall from the word of the week's state of the pattern is on the wall for one capture of the week's state of the pattern is on the wall of the

The dead of obligation in commence of the Boxtes, so making for the Boxtes, and the Boxtes, an

Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns to us. all patterns advertised from this date will be

15c EACH



2042—Serge, gabardine, poplin, voile, checked and plaid woolen and all-wash fabrics are good for this style. The fabrics are good for this style. The collar and cuffs may be of contrasting material. The dress has a body lining. The pattern is cut in four sibes. 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 4½ yards of 27-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in cilver or 1c and 2c stamps.

Name

her. Fernaps shout eleven p.m. one for watermelons about eleven p.m. one night, if I'm not wrong in my guess. Well, Miss Grey, I must close, I intend having a big time New Year's and hope all other Pageites do, too Yours with best wishes for the New Year.

ELEANOR.

P. S. Speak up, Original Lonely and let's know if you really wrote that poetry.

ELEANOR.

I must conclude lest I crowd another favorites in our house.

I must conclude lest I crowd another

Many Questions.

Dear Miss Grey,—We have written to your page once before and we find it very helpful. Will you please answer the following questions:

1. How are girls of sixteen to twenty going to wear their hair this velvet cake.

Would Like to Heip.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have just finished reading your Mail-Box, and I like it very much, and would like to be of some help to some of the Boxites, so here goes for a good cake. It is called velvet cake.

Pollyanna Passes it On.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is New Year's
Day. One of my first resolutions is to
write to the Mail-Box. We had a
splendid watch night service as our
church. Don't you think it is very
solemn ushering in the new year? It
makes one realize their responsibilities
in life, so we must make the most of
our opportunities, as the hymn says,
"If you've had a kindness shown, pass
it on," and where is a better place
it on, and where is a better place
it on a star boll of chocolate.
It is only on think it is very
it of gra small squares.
I am sending an addressed envelope for that famous stocking-foot pattern.
Will you please tell me the meaning of the following names: Bessie, Helen, Nellie and Robert.
Well, my letter is getting pretty long so I will sign myself Daisy. Would like to correspond with some girl my own age (15) and will leave my address with Miss Grey.

Ans.—Bessie, worshipper of God; Helen, light: Nellie also light: Robert.

Brown age (15) and will leave my address with Miss Grey.

Wants Old Songs.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you kindly allow me a small corner in your Mail-

Helen, light; Nellie also light; Robert, bright in fame. Glad to welcome you. Your recipe sounds good. Who Else Does?

Dear Miss Grey.—Your Mail-Box to ne has been a pleasure. I like to sit a some cosy corner and read your page. I now am writing because I am sure that I will always have a corner to put a little conversation in. I wrote some time ago but never saw my tter in print.
Could anyone send me the songs: Could anyone send me the songs:

"I'm forever Blowing Bubbles," or
"Just A Wee Doch and Doris." I am sending a recipe for drop cakes:

1 cup raisins rolled in flour, ½ cup peel cut fine, I teaspoon allspice, I cup milk, sweet or sour, I 3-4 cups sugar, legg well beaten, I teaspoon soda, I teaspoon baking powder, shortening (domestic) size of two eggs, 2½ cups flour.

Well, Miss Grey, I hope I am not in your way when you are sweeping, but please tell me may I come again?

A LOVER OF MAPLE SUGAR.

Ans.—You see your corner was secure an Advertiser (December, 25), Ans.—You see your corner was secure an Advertiser (December 25), waiting for you. Someone will be sure and send me the Mail-Box Page, for

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find my welcome, for next time I come you 10 cents for Children's Hospital, and may not let me in. Good luck. Sinwould you please send me the stocking.

Cerely,

Ans.—Mailed your copy of page at

For Lovers of Plants.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am coming in at last, if I may. I would like to be a little help if I can. There are several inquiries about plants, and as my hubby is a professional gardener, I was asking him a few things. Brown Eyes has a Boston fern. Now, it must be studied from its natural viewpoint. It thrives in black peat loam best, and wants lots of water and not too much light. Sally has a leopard plant. Perhaps there are worms in the bottom of the pot, Sally; and they need lots of water too. Now, Miss Grey, I will not stay any longer, but hone I have been a little.

nclosed you will find a recipe of time if you would let me know to send the shocolate fudge:

One cup of sweet milk, three cups of granulated sugar, lump of butter

Ans.—Will all clip and keep your pleasure.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly allow me a small corner in your Mail-Box as this is my first visit.

Would you kindly send me the famous stocking for the control of the co Would you kind'y send me the famous stocking-foot pattern?

Would like to get the song, which is "Silver Threads Among the Gold," for which I am inclosing stamped and addressed envelope.

A Corner Just For Her.

Dear Miss Grey,—I was just wondering if you would welcome a cripple in your cosy corner for a little chair. This is my first letter to the Mail-Box.

Ans.—There was an extra copy of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in the Mail-Box, Hiawatha, which I am mailing you with the S. F. pattern.

A Corner Just For Her.

Dear Miss Grey,—I was just wondering if you would welcome a cripple in your cosy corner for a little chair. This is my first letter to the Mail-Box.

I enjoy the letters very much. You will find a stamped, addressed envelope.

Will you please send me the stocking
Continued on Page Thirteen.

mailing you with the S. F. pattern. walting for you. Someone will be sate to see your request for the above songs. Glad the Page forms part of the attractions of the cosy corner resort of the tractions of the cosy corner resort of the c

cerely, BABE.

Ans.—Mailed your copy of page at foot pattern and oblige.

MRS. H. S. M.

Ans.—Mailed your copy of page at once. Hope you received it, as it was too good to miss, wasn't it?

S. M., for your contribution. An pleased to send the pattern.

Ans.—Mailed your copy of page at once. Hope you received it, as it was too good to miss, wasn't it?

Dear Miss Gray Will your please.

sent me. Well I must close, and not wear out

where the many largest the mail man. Now you and the many purely and prospered to the seaso do not consider the many and p reason why?

I wonder if anybody li es music as well as I do. Would rather play the plano than eat my meals. I'll bet no young girl of my age would do that. I'll am going through for a teacher. Would you like to take lessons from mr. House of the plano than eat my meals. I'll bet no young girl of my age would do that. I'll am going through for a teacher. Would you like to take lessons from mr. House of the plano than eat my meals. I'll bet no young girl of my age would do that. I'll bet no young girl of my age would do that. I am going through for a teacher. Would you like to take lessons from mr. House of grey? Miss Grey, do you think ten or fifteen dollars is too much to pay for a dress for a growing girl? Say, girls, did you ever think of mixing silk floss of a different shade from your wool with the wool you use in making a tam, say in every other row? Now let us give three good loud cheers for Ima Gote's spunk in reference to Ura Kidd and peace making. Hoping I have not taken up too much of your valuable space or time, and hoping to see my letter in print soon. I wish to correspond with a girl of fifteen or sixteen, and will sign my-did. THE LITTLE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING. Although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although you came on a day

A New Jewel. Dear Miss Grey,-I read the Mail-Box

Dear Miss Grey,—I read the Mail-Box every day, and like it very much. This time I am asking for help. Next time I hope I shall be able to give help. Could you pleass send the reading, "Sweet Revenge" sent in by Nellie Grey. I inclose stamped addressed envelope for same. Thanking you in advance.

Referred to Readers.

Dear Miss Grey.—I thank you and G. G. for those songs and recitations. I there sow at sending them back, but "better late than never." I have a recitation "There is a Difference" if anyone would like it. I will send it to Miss Grey. Will someone please send me some crochet edgings? My address is with Miss Grey. Thanking you in advance. I remain, MUSTNOTTELL

A Corner lust For Mes.

Country vs. City.

Dear Miss Grey.—Have been an interested reader of your page for some treested reader of your page for some terested reader of your page for some time, although this is only my second and recitation. I think the suggestion of a recitation "There is a Difference" if it is an old saying that opposition makes the world. I cannot say how true it is, but shought I'd like to have lately have been so amusing, especially one in which the writer said she

of water and not too much light, Sally; something painted on the wall! Pardon has a leopard plant. Perhaps there are worms in the bottom of the pot, Sally; and they need lots of water too. Now, Miss Grey, I will not stay any longer, but hope I have been a little help. With all sorts of luck and best wishes for the Mail-Box, I will sign myself

BONNIE ENGLISH ROSE.

To On, scuse me, I thought you were Pattern mailed to you with pleasure.

Rosebud Returns.

Bound Hall-Box, but it is so full I believe I bear Miss Grey,—I am back to the Mail-Box again. Thought I wouldn't with the property help. The solution of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," so I copied it for her. Hoping it reaches full and interesting in many different left safe.

for some time, and enjoy it very much. It is certainly very helpful in many different ways.

I noticed in today's paper where a reader requested the old song "Passing Under the Rod." I have copied it for her, hope it will be satisfactory.

I am also sending a stamped addressed of the stocking-foot pattern if you would please send it. Thanking you in advance and hoping that I have not been too much trouble. I am sorry to pattern show been sent to E. A. B. and Subscriber. I am sorry to warded to Sixty Years Young. Thank are sent a stocking foot pattern to you yery much for copying it so beautifully. I am glad to mail the pattern.

Many Questions.

Ans.—What a pretty name! It takes of fifteen or sixteen, and will sign my me back to the fragrance of summer. Although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although you came on a day when the Mail-Box was full of fat letters you were not crowded out, you may say are such that it was esnet a stocking foot pattern to Jiggs instead of the mitt pattern, Please something and the pattern.

Many Questions.

Weuld Like to Help.

Weuld Like to Help.

Weuld Like to Help.

Ans.—What a pretty name! It takes of fitteen or sixteen, and will sign my fifteen or sixteen, and will sign my will find it rather warm in California at these or sixteen, and will sign my will make although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although i may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although i may be good for something after all.

Ans.—Although i may be good for something after all.

Ans.—although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.—although I may be good for something after all.

Ans.

hump-backed!

Ans.—Yes, Yankee Farmerette, I do wish we might have variety in requests for the S. F. P.'s, and a little more length. Recently it has been necessary, to leave out the property of the property cessary to leave out the har re-quests, as the letters are so numerous

Ans.—Since you hair is not abundant, can scarcely suggest a mode for dressing it. If you are very much interested, would advise you to get professional advice. Pattern mailed with pleasure.

I would like to see more writing, and take up a subject and tell about it, such as flowers; it is a very good thing.

Miss Overalls, please send me your name and address? I have something for you from Mayflower.

If M. H. U. has not already sent me her name and address, will she please do so? This will acknowledge gratefully whooping cough recipes from Scribbler and One of the Old Ones.

One.

A NURSE'S SISTER.

Ans.—Why not look through some good crochet or knittling books at your local stores and get just the design you wish for your tam. It is rather difficult for Boxites to anticipate your tastes.

Country vs. City. A NURSE'S SISTER.

Ans.—Why not look through some

TALKS ON HEALTH BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Noted Physician and Author)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' na are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

No Germs on Hand Today.

Some time ago I said in an article enmouth were found contaminated with
titled "What Germs Have You on tubercle bacilli, but such utensils which
Hand?" that the hands can and universally do carry living germs capable of
mouth were not found contaminated
Thus SPOONS TOPICS Hand?" that the hands can and universally do not touch the lips of sally do carry living germs capable of mouth were not found contaminated causing serious illness, and that hand Thus SPOONS, FORKS, GLASSES and infection is the thing modern surgeons and nurses labor so hard to prevent and contaminated with bacilli; knives and plates remarked for Police and Poli the menace which hangs over the lying-in chamber. I also said that perfect cleanliness PLUS trained aseptic intellipleased to send the pattern.

For the Fund.

Dear Miss Grey.—Here's a good wish for a very happy New Year for you and your readers. I, too, have cold feet, and come humbly asking for stocking foot pattern. Am inclosing 19 cents for your collection. Sorry you didn't have an eye on the financial end of the scheme sooner, and perhaps the coffers would be better filled in the end. Thanking you. I am,

Ans.—We appreciate the co-operation of the Boxites so much in the sending a standard polymer and perhaps the coffers would be better filled in the end. Thanking you. I am,

Ans.—We appreciate the co-operation of the Boxites so much in the sending a standard helpful.

Ans.—We appreciate the co-operation of the Boxites so much in the sending a standard helpful. I sending a standard helpful. I sending a standard helpful. I sending to miss, wasn't it?

Lost Her Copy.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you please send me the directions for crochet tam. Lost there concert tam.

Lost Her Copy.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you please send me the directions for crochet tam. I cut mine out, but have lost it. Wishing all the readers a happy and peace-fully with a service of the country who took occasion to say that certain disease germs, such as diphtherla bacilli, survive on objects in the sickroom for as long as 40 to 60 days according to his cutiures. I had stated in a preceding article that disease germs do not communication from one of the foremost bacteriologists of the country who took occasion to say that certain disease germs, such as diphtherla bacilli, survive on objects in the sickroom for as long as 40 to 60 days according to his cutiures. I had stated in a preceding article that disease germs do not communication from one of the foremost bacteriologists of the country who took occasion to say that certain disease germs, such as diphtherla bacilli, survive on objects in the sickroom for as long as 40 to 60 days according to his cut mine out, but have lost it. Wishing the pattern of the conference of the country who took occasion to say Ans.—I am mailing copy of directions provided to the scheme sooner, and perhaps the coffers would be better filled in the end. Thanking you. I am. BEGGAR.

Ans.—We appreciate the co-operation of the Boxites so much in this new helping scheme. The response has been spiended and will continue, I'm sure. Thank you very much. Pattern is on the way to you.

Always Steams Potatoes.

Dear Cynthia Grey.—Inclosed you will find a song for Busy Bee. "Silver Threads Among the Gold." I have not the other she asked for 1 enjoy the Mail-Box are not the other she asked for 1 enjoy the Mail-Box are not the pattern is on the way to your page very much. Could not stand the pattern is on the way to your page very much. Pear of the other she asked for 1 enjoy the standard will continue. The same of the other she asked for 1 enjoy the standard will not the other she asked for 1 enjoy the standard will not the other she asked for 1 enjoy the standard will not the other she asked for 1 enjoy the standard will not the pattern is on the way to your page very much. Could not the other she asked for 1 enjoy the standard will not the pattern is on the patte

plates remained free. Doctor Brown and his collaborators assert that, as J. W. cleanliness PLUS trained aseptic intelli-gence—which only the hospital trained rinsing in very hot water is sufficient nurse can acquire and apply—protect to sterilize such utensils.

Attempts to recover tubercle bacilli-from the HAND of a second person who gence—which only the hospital trained nurse can acquire and apply—protect patients from these ever present dangers. But I quoted from a personal communication from one of the foremost bacteriologists of the country who took occasion to say that certain disease germs, such as diphtheria bacilli, survive on objects in the sickroom for as long as 40 to 60 days according to his edly handled by a patient whose sputu contained many bacilli and who pu