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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers are invited to phone all news of this kind to the society editor. Phone 3670.

Miss Blanche Cody, of Cody's Corners, is spending a few days in town.

One of the largest fancy work bazaars of the season was given by the Sisters of St. Joseph on Tuesday evening in the Sacred Heart convent. The sale of work was held in the basement, which was crowded to its capacity. Some of the finest speci-

mens of needlework were exhibited that have ever been shown in London. A generous amount was realized.

Miss McLachlan, of Thamesford, who for some time has been undergoing treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital, has recovered and returned to Thamesford.

The West London Red Cross Auxiliary held an emergency sewing meeting last night for the babies in Halifax instead of the usual Friday evening meeting. A large number of babies

articles were turned out, and the babies will be forwarded to Halifax on Friday.

H. E. Whittenberger, general superintendent of the G. T. R. in Canada, arrived in town on Tuesday evening, and spent the night with the local officials.

No. 4 Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance brigade will hold a Japanese bazaar on Friday and Saturday in the L. O. O. F. Hall. Dainty little articles suitable for Christmas presents will be on sale.

Corp. and Mrs. J. Bryant have arrived home from Quebec, where Corporal Bryant has been seriously ill with pneumonia. He is now progressing favorably.

The Empress avenue Mothers' Club held the regular meeting in the Normal school on Tuesday evening. Miss Nash gave a short address on the "Normal and Abnormal Child." Mayor Stevenson also gave a speech. A musical program followed. Songs were rendered by Miss Irene Bartlett; also readings by Miss McPherson; instruments by Miss Edna Linnell. Five dollars was voted for sufferers of Halifax.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Would Like to Knit One.

Dear Miss Grey: I noticed in the column recently, where a reader, "Signal Sapper's Sister," I believe, had knit a sleeveless sweater which had proved satisfactory. I have been wanting to do one, but have no instructions. I wonder if S. S. S. would be kind enough to let me have her method, and she also state the quantity of yarn required.

Also, Miss Grey, could you tell me the postage rates on Christmas booklets which are sent in unsealed envelopes? I am intending to send quite a few, and as nearly everyone is economizing this year, thought I might be able to do the same. I am trying to save on everything but patriotic gifts, and I have no intention of doing so in that direction.

With many thanks, I am, yours sincerely, JANEY CANNON.

Ans.—Someone else has asked S. S. S. for her instructions, so I'm hoping to be able to print them for general benefit ere long.

Your booklets will no doubt bear your signature in writing, and will require two cents postage in Canada.

A Win-the-War Mother.

Dear Miss Grey—I have been a reader of The Advertiser for many years, and through your columns have read many useful hints on all subjects which are appreciated. I am sending a poem which was sent to me from Chicago, Ill. It was written for the American soldiers, and I think our own boys would appreciate the same. Our hearts go out to all the boys who have gone and those who are still to go—boys and men who are to offer their lives for the sum of \$1.10 per day, when we cannot get a scrub woman to work for that money. They say why should we vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurier? Why, because Laurier stands for cutting out graft, breaking up combines, bringing down the prices of foodstuffs, and higher wages for the soldiers, who surely need it. They ask us to vote for Union Government. We would all be willing were it a Union Government, but put two horses on a wagon, hitch one at each end, both drawing in the opposite direction—that is an illustration of our Union Government.

There are a good many sick-tongued politicians running around and telling

the women voters that Union Government is to their benefit. I say it is not. It is a new name for Toryism. The women of Canada are good, level-headed women, although one Conservative said the other day they could "ruin the soldiers' wives into anything," but they will find out their mistake in the near future. What has the Borden Government done for the soldiers or their wives? Nothing. Only to allow them to fight, so a few of the picked men should make millions. They say send the men who work the land. Just think, the men on whom our boys at the front are depending for their food supplies. They say why should we vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurier? Why, because Laurier stands for cutting out graft, breaking up combines, bringing down the prices of foodstuffs, and higher wages for the soldiers, who surely need it. They ask us to vote for Union Government. We would all be willing were it a Union Government, but put two horses on a wagon, hitch one at each end, both drawing in the opposite direction—that is an illustration of our Union Government.

Ans.—This episode will be read with keen interest and appreciation by other

"win-the-war" mothers, particularly those who chance to be favored with the franchise. The poem enclosed by the above correspondent will be found under the heading "Verse New and Old."

Improved Hot-Air Pipe.

Dear Miss Grey—Looking at your letters the other day I noticed a lady asking for help with a stove. She wanted to know about getting a stove fitted up for a hot-air pipe. My neighbor just put a stovepipe on the top of the kitchen stove, and let the pipe lead up to the room she wanted to warm. It was surprising how it helped in making the room warm. Hope this will benefit the lady who asked for advice.

Ans.—Trust a woman to find a way when it comes to hitting upon some handy device for home economy. This hint of "Ann" may be of real help to more than one reader in these days of fuel economy.

A WIN-THE-WAR MOTHER.

Ans.—This episode will be read with keen interest and appreciation by other

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



2193

A Jaunty Dress.

2193—This is a nice, for, plaid or checked gingham, with chambray or line for pockets, collar and cuffs. The belt is slipped through openings in the pocket straps.

This pattern is cut in five sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents 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

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 33, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' of child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you more than one week from date of application.

And Jimmy Coon heard the song of Mr. Cat-bird, and he saw his mate near the nest. And Jimmy Coon said to himself, "Who's I'm lucky again. For I never would have known where that nest was, if it hadn't been for the lovely song of Mr. Cat-bird. Now I know his mate has laid a fresh egg. I am awfully fond of Mrs. Cat-bird's fresh eggs."

And I'm sorry to say that Jimmy Coon ran to the foot of that tree, and began to climb up that tree, to reach that little cozy nest. But the leaves on that tree were very thick, and so that Jimmy Coon couldn't find the

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.

A GREAT SURPRISE FOR JIMMY COON.

Jimmy Coon was hunting one day in a swamp, overgrown with brambles, smilax and wild blackberry bushes. It was a wild tangle of bushes and small trees. It was just the kind of a swamp that Jimmy Coon delighted to hunt in.

And soon Jimmy heard a most beautiful songster; and looking up in a small tree, he saw Mr. Cat-bird, whose throat swelled as he poured forth a full and glorious song. You ask me why Mr. Cat-bird was so happy; and why did he give forth such a sweet melody? Well, this was the reason. Mrs. Cat-bird had just laid the most beautiful green-blue egg you ever saw.

There was the tree, and Mrs. Cat-bird was very proud of her nest, and the six lovely eggs. And Mr. Cat-bird thought his wife the most beautiful and the cleverest creature in all feathers, he had ever seen.

But Jimmy Coon is an awful fighter; and he stood his ground; and at last got near the nest. Then Jimmy stood on a limb, and reached his wicked little right arm over to take out those pretty eggs!

"Hiss, hiss," rasped a terrible voice right in that tree. And the voice was so awful and sudden, that poor Jimmy Coon almost fell out of that tree! And who do you suppose was in that tree? You couldn't guess in a week! It was Mr. Black Enemy. Yes, my friend, a black enemy was up in that tree in that swamp; and he was there on the same errand, for which Jimmy Coon also likes fresh eggs. Guess who it was? Tomorrow—Jimmy Coon is Unafraid.

Advices Borax.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where "A Little Mouse" wanted a cure for dandruff, so here is one that is said to be a sure cure: Dissolve as much borax in water as the water will hold, then rub this into the roots of the hair with the fingertips three or four times a week.

Ans.—"Little Mouse" and others who have written asking for a cure for dandruff will find "Boraxing" a hearty vote of thanks for her information, so kindly given.

Answered in Anticipation.

Dear Miss Grey,—Having seen several patterns and recipes in your column, I thought I would venture to ask if I could get, through your Page, directions for knitting men's gloves. Thank you in advance.

A NEW SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—Don't you think it nice of us to answer your request in anticipation? You would see the directions in Monday's issue (December 10), likely receiving your paper just shortly after mailing the letter.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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

"Nehemiah Enforces the Law of the Sabbath," Nehemiah, xiii, 15-22.

Golden Text—"Remember the Sabbath Day, To Keep It Holy," Exodus, xx, 8.

10. Verse 18—What influence did the sin of Sabbath-breaking have upon God in allowing the Jews to go into captivity?

11. What had effect comes upon the individual and the community now, through disregarding the Sabbath Day? (This is one of the questions which

may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

12. What evils do they suffer in a Sabbath-breaking community from which a Sabbath-keeping community are exempt?

VERSE NEW AND OLD

A SOLDIER'S RESOLVE.

[Copy Sent by "A Win-the-War Mother."] This poem is by Mrs. Wilcox, and was written especially for the American soldiers. Already several of her patriotic poems have gained great popularity in the training camps. This poem should be in the hands of every soldier. If you have a boy who is in the army, or who is likely to be, make certain that he reads it. Better than that, cut it out and ask him to read it often. Make it your duty to see the boys are warned of every danger.

This is the song for a soldier. To sing as he rides from home. To the fields afar where the battles are.

Or over the ocean's foam. "Whatever the dangers waiting In the lands I have not seen, If I do not fall—I'll come back at all—Then I will come back clean."

"I may lie in the mud of the trenches, I may reek with blood and mire, But I will control, by the God in my soul."

The night of my man's desire, I will fight my foe in the open. But my sword shall be sharp and keen.

For the foe within who would lure me to sin, And I will come back clean.

"I may not leave for my children Brave medals that I have won, But the blood in my veins shall leave no stain."

On bride or on babes unborn; Shall not be from deeds obscure. For my will shall say to the beast, ODE!

And I will come back clean.

"Oh, not on the fields of slaughter, And not in the prison cells, Or in hunger and cold is the story told. By the war of its darkest hell."

But the old, old sin of the senses Can tell what that word may mean To the soldiers' wives and to innocent lives.

And I will come back clean."

"NOT GUILTY" IS VERDICT IN TWO-YEAR-OLD CASE

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 12.—Alex. Stillwell, of Tillsonburg, was tried before Judge Wallace today on the charge of seducing a 7-year-old girl of Tillsonburg. The case came up for trial two years ago and the jury disagreed. A year ago the crown secured a postponement, not being able to produce important witnesses. The case was concluded late this afternoon. Much conflicting evidence was given. The defendant stated that the mother of the girl had approached him and asked him to give her \$500, and she promised that the little girl and herself would disappear in such a way that they would not be found. The jury, after being out two hours, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

TILLSONBURG RESPONDS TO CALL FOR HELP

TILLSONBURG, Dec. 12.—The call for aid to the Halifax sufferers has been heard and answered in Tillsonburg. Today and yesterday all of the local women's clubs assembled in the public library lobby and made quilts for the little girl and herself would be made to the citizens for contributions of clothing, which has been readily answered, and a large quantity more assured.

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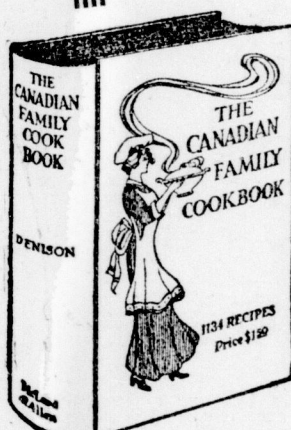
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