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WHITE RIBBON WORKER TO GO TO FROM

Local W. C. T. U. Heartily Supports Movement to Send Missionary to

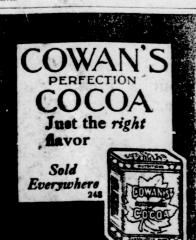
The local branch Women's Christian

Temperance Union vesterday placed itself on record as being willing to heartily support the recommendation of the provincial convention that one of the W. C. T. U. missionaries be sent to the front to minister amongst Canadian soldiers. The W. C. T. U. support two missionaries in the Canadian west, Miss Sproule, who is engaged amongst the 1036-1025-A Charming Gown, Sultable and lumbermen' families, and Mr. Pethick, whose work is almost entirely in the lumber camps. As so few men are now being employed Other business of yesterday was the

week when Mrs. H. Ashplant was re-Mrs. (Dr.) Rae; treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Weekes.

Encouraging reports of the year's work were presented by the corresponding secretary, and a number of the superintendents of the various depart-A very earnest Bible reading any address on receipt of the center A very earnest Bible reading EACH pattern in silver or stamps. was given by Mrs. Harrison.

Brief reports of the recent provincial convention at Toronto were given by Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Jones, and Miss In-



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box 9. It is alright for you to go out when he arrives.

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey.-I sent you on a etter from my friend who is away. She asked me to send it on to you. but I have not seen any answer in the paper yet, that is nearly three weeks ago, so I am sure it must have found P. B. and I am sure she would liked to have had an answer from you though the paper, can you please ansver a few questions for me, what is the meaning of Gustave, George, Olive, Hazel, Rosa, also what day did 26th of October in the year 1884 and 1885 fall on, and also what is good thin hair, as my little girl has ch thin hair. And what do you think of my writing. Trusting to see an early answer. I am, yours truly,

Ans.-1. I did not think an answer was necessary. I received the letter—a most peculiar one. In fact I wondered if your friend was absolutely eane, so made no acknowledgement. If you read it I think you will understand what I mean.

2. Gustave, a warrior; George, landowner; Olive, an olive; Hazel, hazel: Rosa, a rose. 3. Sunday; Monday.

4. Try rubbing vaseline into the child's scalp once or twice a week. In regard to your other query, If you Inserted an advertisement in our paper am sure you could obtain what you

Photo-Play Companies. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time

have troubled you. Will you please nswer these questions? . Please give me the address of Thanuser, Vitagraph, Keystone, Essanay, Mutual, Majestic, and any other film ompanies you can find 2. Is James Cruze, of the Thanhouser Company, married?

A PHOTO-PLAY FIEND. Ans.-1. This is rather a large order, but I shall do the best I can. The Thanhouser, Keystone, Mutual and Majestic are owned by the Mutual Film Corporation, of New York; Vitagraph Company, East Fifteenth street, and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Essanay Company, 521 First National Bank Building, Chicago; Unique, 110 West Fortleth street, New York: American Eclair, 225 West Forty-second street, New York; Lasky Feature Play, Long-acre Theatre, New York; American Film Company, Chicago; General Film Company, 71 West Twenty-third street, New York; Lubin Manufacturing Company. Philadelphia; Famous Players' Film Company, 301 Times Building, New will make the hair grow? My hair is to speak or not. You did not tell me York; Edison Company, 239 Lakeside very dry. Do you think I ought to what the misunderstanding between you

Re Hallowe'en Party. Ans. 1. Yes. 2. Thirty is a good number, twenty will be easier to manage if you

2. I do not know.

are not used to entertaining. 4. No. If you are having unique invites though, no doubt they will prize 5. Yes. or. ~ 30.

6. Pass the time in conversation untll all the guests arrive.



For Many Occasions. Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 1036, and Ladies' Skirt 1025. As here As so few men are now being employed in these camps, owing to the present of tan was used with trimming of lace, in these camps, owing to the probably many the union feels that it will be a splendid field for white ribbon work at the front, and probably Mr. Pethick will the front and probably Mr. Pethick will be a front and probably M a pretty cuffs, and are cut in one with how would it be to treat him with a the fronts. The tunic may be omitted. little coolness, then, when he asked great opportunity to do patriotic work | The Waist Pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches, bust oction of officers, left over from last measure. The skirt, in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches, waist measure. week, when are. It requires 6% yards of 14-men material for a medium size. The patterns are all remain in force: Corresponding secretary also good for silk, velvet, cloth, linen, and

crepe, gingham, lavia or batiste, and you home. But I think just for once, by Mrs. Brown, of Watford, and may be developed separately. The skirt anyway, This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to surprise him a little, any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR 3. Yes. It is your place to shake strumental solo rendered by Miss Wat-

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nuts, apples and nuts, and coffee or Pass the fruit and nuts in a cider. Pass the fruit and nuts in a hollowed-out pumpkin cut into a grotesque face. A good way is to have the dining table spread with a white cloth and adorned with any fancy Hallowe'en decorations you can In the centre place the pumpkin get. In the fruit holder. Have plates of sandwiches, cut ple, cake, etc. on the table; some of your girl and boy friends will assist you in passing the "eats" around. Coffee may be poured in the

kitchen and the cups brought in on trays. 8. Have more conversation and a little music first. 9. Any pretty dress you have. White

10. Will try and give these else

11. Best have funny prizes for Hal-we'en. The five cent stores will lowe'en. supply you with many ideas. If you did not receive your pattern, should have informed the pattern department at the time.

More Red Stockings?

Dear Miss Grey,-Will The Advertiser send out stockings to be filled for the dear little folks, same as last Christmas? How happy it must have made a at nights. great many dear little kiddies. I remain, A LOVER OF THE GOOD AND TRUE. Ans .- This matter has not yet been decided, but if it is to be undertaken, an announcement will be made in ample time. Thank you for the inquiry.

Valuable Mall-Box Dear Miss Grey,-Will you allow found of much value in solving many

1. Can you tell me what will take machine oil out of a sweater coat?

2. Will you print in your column a the guns for the British navy. few entertaining games for a party of boys and girls about 18 years old? Something new, Miss Grey, please 3. Will you try and get me this old dals, and they are known to influence song-I think the name is "Will I some countries to enlarge armaments. Find My Mamma There?" The chorus

"Will I find my mamma there, With her bright face and golden hair Tell me, papa, e'er I go, Will I find mamma there?"

varnish? New will make the hair grow? My hair is to speak or not. You did not tell me

evening dress for a girl of 18? 8. Do you think the basque dresses you to try. will stay in very long? Do you like

vance,

magnesia or French chalk, 2, See answer to Rosebud

Referred to our readers Rub with a rag dipped in equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine, Afterwards polish well with a clean 5. This formula should help. Apply it

three nights a week for a while, then gradually lessen the treatments to once fortnight: One part glycerine, one part alcohol or bay rum, one-quarter part castor oil, one-twentieth part tincture of cantharides. Rub into the scalp with the fingers. While using this, you may need to wash the hair 6. Indications seem to point that it

to tell. 7. Mull, organdie, batiste or crepe. 8. Until spring, anyway; probably the summer styles will also show these effects. Not particularly. Perhans I deemed your letter too long or some of your questions too foolish.

It is an editor's privilege to "cut down" if she wishes. Games to Play.

been a reader of your column. you could play in the house at a sur-2. I am fourteen years old; is that ing Nos. 512 or 2854.

too old to be in grade eight? Thanking you in advance, please put in as soon as possible. ROSEBUD number of fine amusement books in the get one, for I really haven't room to

devote to games. 2. I should advise you to move higher as soon as possible.

Troublesome Love Matters. you the reason you can tell him and it cass of their work in various ways. Mrs. is for him to clear himself by tracing Lorrie, of Thedford, and Mrs. Humthe rumor to its source. If he has said such things your intimacy had and very abiy responded.

2. If you are there and he is there It is perfectly airight for him to escort by Miss Eva Watson; "Thanksgiving ment of this kind you might better stay McGugan. This part of the program at home. If he has entertained the was interspersed by musical numbers. thought you intimate it might be well The violin selections by

hands. As a rule a man does not offer son. Vocal numbers were given by 4. In summer it is airight to remain while Mrs. Shugg and Miss McGugan he does not care to come into the house soms." A reading by Mrs. Kingston and

5. No. They should stay and Join in silly nor too enthusiastic.

7. Unless you feel that you are absolutely trust him, no. This, I think you have doubts of or you would not be asking advice. Where there is equally reciprocated affection there is trust and these fears need not assail a girl. 8. No. I think not, except by his actions and looks. From what you

urely vegetable. Best family cathartic do the work instantly.

OLD SONGS

I am very interested in your fetter and earnestly wish I could help you rightly. I should advise you not to take the matter too seriously. You are so young and will probably have forgotten all about him. all about him in a few years' time. He may be "Mr. Right" and he may not, so in the meantime don't accord him On Balaclava's crest: too many privileges.

British and German Guns. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a reader of

Our column and enjoy its questions and Their foemen stood in thousands, answers very much, particularly when the girls ask questions about fellows and their hair. I should think you have some good laughs over their questions. But some of them would puzzle a person as to what to say for an answer. Well, I will not take up any more of your time. Hence I will ask you a few questions that I would like answered, and thanking you for your kindness

1. I have had an argument with a fellow citizen about the superiority of embroidery or a summer slik would be the British naval guns over the Ger- How Cardigan the fearless man. He says the English guns are purchased from Krupps and brought to England and enlarged. I think different, Who is right?

A friend wants to know what virgin glass is, and where it can be 3. I am as bad as girls, so I want to know what does a girl mean when she passes and turns her head and looks back at me. We were quite

friendly some time ago. 4. Last, but not least, what will cure chilblains? They are awful, especially Again thanking you for your kindness and hoping that you do not think my questions silly, I will close. Good-bye,

A DELIGHTED READER. A .- 1. You are right in both instances. The British navy has a much heavier armament than the German navy. It has been part of the British naval program to place heavier guns or each of its new ships than are used to ask a few questions through your on the corresponding German ships. As valuable "Mail Box," which I have far as can be ascertained, no guns are, or have been, purchased by Great Britain from the Krupps. The firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., at Newcastle-on-Tyne, manufactures most of Krupps get the name of being the foremost gun makers because their names have been connected with many scan-You will have to ask some one wiser than the editor of this column. inquiry from all the likely sources can think of has failed to shed any

light on the subject. It probably means that she retains her interest in you, and would like to be friendly again. From what 4. Can you tell me a good linoleum you say in your next query, it would be a pretty embarrassing position for 5. Do you know of anything that the girl; she would not know whether wash it more than once every six is; I think you had best write to her endeavor to see her privately (where 6. Do you think this war will last onlookers could not gossip) and make friends again. From what I gather 7. What will make an inexpensive in reading your letter, I think she might be willing. Anyhow, I advise

4. Wear warm socks and heav shoes, avoiding as much as possible Dear Miss Grey, I wrote a letter to getting the foot very cold or too near you some time ago, and you answered heat. The sudden exposing of the feet part of the questions and left out two from extreme cold to heat causes more or three. I hope you will answer them chilbiains and aggravates the irritaor three. I hope you will answer them all this time. Thanking you in advance,

GASPIPE.

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warm water and then rub with men-7. For Hallowe'en have sandwiches, pumpkin pie. "fortune cake," dough- water or benzine. Perhaps benzine is the best, or else cover with a little pentine, 1 ounce. Apply several times

Local Items

PATRIOTIC LECTURE, OCT. 28. The Women's Canadian Club has is sued tickets for its patriotic lecture n Belgium to be given in the Grand Opera House by Frank Yeith, of Toronto, on Wednesday, October 28. This s sure to be a popular lecture, as Mr. Yeigh is well known throughout Canada for his superior abilities along this The lecture will be illustrated. will last several months yet. It is hard The entire proceeds will go to the Belgian Relief Fund.

CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS.

The London chapters, Daughters o he Empire, have met with a splendid sponse in answer to their appeal for n's, women's and children's clothing to be sent to the Belgian refugees A clothing has been received. The Daughters of the Empire expect to send their Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first consignment on Monday next, and would time I have asked any help, but have be pleased to receive many additional garments. They may be sent to the 1. Could you tell me any games that store at the corner of Dungas and Wellington streets (formerly Vining's drug than they are of being set on by wild-store), or will be called for by telephon-

BROOKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. The ladies of the Brooke Women's know my plans, and neither do them, Institute held an "At Home" recently at but I was never a man to make my he home of Miss Minnie Willoughby. The members of the Watford branch public library. Just run up there and were present, also guests from Napier, Thedford, Forest and Warwick. At 3 o'clock, Mrs. Campbell, the president of the branch, took the chair, and on behalf of the hostess and the branch, greeted and kindly welcomed the visitors, and introduced a varied and most

ouragingly, and complimented the different branches represented on the suc phries, of Watford, were also called on,

Some very fine and instructive papers were given on "Books We Should Read." when he makes an appoint- Value of Cheerfulness," by Miss Ada Mrs. McGregor, who sang very sweetly the veranda for a few minutes. If sang a duet, "Waiting Neath the Blosnow at this season, best say "good- a dialogue given by members of Watford branch was very much enloyed. The National Anthem was sung, and the program brought to a close. A social 6. Yes. Be frank about it, but not hour was then spent, and a very fine luncheon served, after which the gathering dispersed.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

Almost every housewife has had to spend a great deal of time in scouring and cleaning the kitchen sink. I have used the various cleansers and also kerosene, but was never able to keep mine entirely white until I one day used the half of a lemon as I do on my drainboards and table, writes a reader. I found that it would remove every

AND POEMS

Six hundred stalwart warriors, Of England's pride the best, On Balaclava's crest; And with their trusty leader, Earl Cardigan the brave, Dashed down the Russian valley To glory and a grave.

A dark and serried mass, Beneath their famous stronghold, Resolved to guard the pass, Their guns with fierce defiance Belched thunders up the vale Where sat our English horsemen firm Beneath their iron gale. Oh! 'Tis a famous story,

Proclaim it far and wide, And let your children's children Re-echo it with pride His name immortal made When he crossed the Russian valley With his noble Light Brigade. Brave Nolan brought the order,

"Good God! can it be true?" Cried Cardigan the fearless, "And my brigade so few To take those deadly cannons From yonder teeming mass, 'Tis madness, sir, where shall we charge? What guns bring from the pass?'

The messenger with hauteur

Then pointing to the enemy His proud lip 'gan to cur 'There! there! my lord! There are the guns, And there your foemen, too;" Then turned his charger's head away

Looked once at the brave earl,

And bade the earl adieu. And they were but six hundred. 'Gainst two score thousand foes, Hemmed in by furious cannon Yet fought they there like heroes For our noble England's fame, glorious charge! heroic deed! What honor crowns thy name; Four hundred of those heroes Fell fighting where they stood. and thus that fatal death vale, Enriched with England's blood, Four hundred of her bravest Bequeathed their lives away To the England they had fought for On that wild October day,

POTATO DOUGHNUTS. shortening. When cool add one and one-third cups of sugar, stir until soft

and smooth, and then add half cup of sweet milk beaten with one egg. Sift together one and one-half cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, onequarter teaspoon of nutmeg, half teaspoon of salt. Combine the mixtures. A little more or less flour may b needed. Mix as soft as can be handled onveniently and fry in the usual man

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'Tain't them tents that's seeping buying or settling—it's a picnic to them.
They're camping out, watching life develop—and what's life-and-death ernestness to others is just amusement to He's a-speaking fair. Come along!"

with Lahoma just to suit you? The kind of people you're talking about are more afraid of getting to knew strangers

but I was never a man to make my but I was never a man to make my plans knowed when I was going to hold up people. Of course I'm speaking in a figger, but in a figger I may say I've heid up several in my day."

I've heid up several in my day." I've heid up several in my day."
"They won't invite Lahoma to Chicago, not if they are the right sort."
"They will invite Lahoma to Chicago," retorted Willock firmly, "and they are the right sort. Wait and see:

CHAPTER XIII. A Sure-Enough Man.

"Pardner, I sure am glad to see you—
put 'er there again! How are you feel-

ing, anyway? Looks mighty tough and wiry, I do say. Here, Bill!" Willock raised his voice to a powerful shout, come and see what's blowed in with the tumble-weed and tickle-grass A sure-enough man, that's what I call him, and me to fight if any dispute's made to the title, according." The tall bronzed man who was leading his horse along the road entering the mountain horseshoe, smiled with a touch of gravity in the light of his grey eyes. Willock found his chin more resolute, his glance more assured and penetrating, while his step, firm and alert, told his glance more assumed a lert, tolding, while his step, firm and alert, tolding, while his step, firm and alert, tolding, while his step, firm and alert, tolding in the wandering cowboy content with a bed on the ground wherever chance might find him at night, but a mature man who had taken root in the soil of his own acres. Only twenty-five or of his own acres. man who had taken root in the soil of his own acres. Only twenty-five or six, his features were still touched with the last lingering mobility of youth; but the set of his mouth and the gleam of his eyes hinted at years of battle against storms, droughts and loneliness. He was already a veteran of the prairie, despite his youth. despite his youth.

"Everything looks very natural!"
murmured Wilfred Compton, gazing about on the seamed rocks of granite, in whose crevious the bright cedars.

about on the seamed rocks of granite, in whose crevices the bright cedars mocked at winter's threatening hand.

"Yes, mountains is lots more natural than humans. They just sets there serene and indifferent, not caring whether you likes their looks or not, and they let 'er blow and let 'er snow, it's all one to them. I reckon when we've been dead so long that nobody could raise a dispute as to whether we'd ever lived or not, that there same boulder what they calls Rocking Stone will still be a-making up its mind whether to roll down into the valley or stay where it was born. Wilfred, if you stain. This is not so extravagant as it may seem, for one may use lemon rinds left from lemonade and cooking purposes. I save all such rinds and use them also to remove stains caused from peeling the new vegetables. It will do the work instantly.

Whether to roll down into the valley or stay where it was born. Wilfred, if you knowed how glad I am to see you again, you'd be sort of scared, I reckom thinking you'd fell among caunibals. Wonder where that aged trapper is?" He shouted more lustily, and a bristling white head suddenly appeared on the summit of Turtle Hill.

"Great Scott!" yelled Bill Atkins Yes, sir, I means to meet civilization half way. I've already been prospecting. There's a party over there in Tent City that's come on from Chicago just from the lust of seeing poineer life at first hand, people that haven't no idea of huving or settling...it's a nicenic to them.

them. That there's a test of people high up. Real folks in the big world don't do nothing, it takes all their time just being folks. You and me could bag a dozen polecats while a fine lady.

A sudden turn brought the cove into is making her finger-nails ready for the day. And these Chicago people is that kind."

view. Lahoma was not to be seen, but there was the cabin, the dugout and the three cedar trees in whose shade he had "Do you think they'll make friends made the discovery that he could not regard Lahoma as a little girl. It seemed that the cabin door trembled—was Lahoma's hand upon the latch? And when she opened the door, what expression would flash upon that face he remembered so well? Would she be as glad as Willock and Bill Atkins when she recognized him. Even one-half as glad?

canvas to wood and brick. The air tingled with the electric currents of new life and intense competition.

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"Did Lahoma marry?" he asked abruptly, as all three descended to the lower level of the cove.
"She never did, yet," replied Bill dryly. "Youg man, I'm powerful glad to see you. It's rather chilly out here. I'll take your horse and we'll gather in the dugout and talk over what's happened since we last met. Brick, don't you begin on anything interesting till I come." "You give me that horse," retorted

Brick. "You're too aged a man to be messing with horses. You'll get a fall one of these days that'll lay you flat. You'll never knit them bones together you do; you ain't vital enough.
Bill clung grimly to the bridle, mu ing something that showed no lack of vitality in his vocabulary. "He won't let me take no care of him." complained Brick, as he conducted Wilfred to the dugout.

Wilfred cast a longing glance toward the capin and again he thought La

Perhaps women more than men understand how great an influence clothes have over the spirits and the conduct of the individual. At any rate, Dr. Katherine Davis, the woman commissioner of corrections for New York City, has abolished convict garb within the precincts of Greater New York. Henceforth no man will be constantly reminded by the clothes he wears that he is a criminal. When he wakes in the morning he will not be forced to put on a garment that bears testimony to the evil he has committed. This woman who was not afraid to face a mutinous mob, each of whom had been guilty of serious offences, and who forced them all to obey the command against which they rebelled. still believes that there are seeds of good in the worst of hearts and that, **Gives Life** to the Scrubbing Brush Old Dutch Cleanser



in the great majority of cases, reform part of prison discipline under her re- his suit of ordinary blue cloth many gime, and the wearing of stripes she man will have fresh hope of restoration Degrading punishments will form no considers a form of degradation. With to normal life.