DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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 No letters can be answered privately.]

entirely out in the cold. The girls were

4. The old question: What do you think

Ans.-Poor lonely little "Rose"!

2. Myrtle, clinging, faithful; Elva, same as Elvira, white; Sarah, a prin-

one has to use judgment in these little

4. Your writing is fair; be more mind

If you read the column daily you mu

DUNCAN POLITE.

News of the Canadian

Mrs. Gunn, 1 pair socks; Misses Buckle,

2 pair socks, 2 sweater coats; Talbot

Street Mothers' Club, 1 pair socks; Mrs.

L. J. Webb, 6 pairs socks; Mrs. Wes-

ley Smithson, 5 pairs socks; Daughters

of the Empire, 72 scarfs, 108 pairs wristlets, 18 caps, 67 cholera bands; Mrs. Hume Cronyn, 1 cap; Mrs. M. T.

Nelles, 1 scarf; Mrs. Sabine, Sen, pair wristlets; Miss Gordon, 2 pair

wristlets; Mrs. A. M. Cleghorn, 1 scarf.

All workers of the Red Cross Society

gent Association, and also the boxes of

Red Cross

of my writing?

Dear Miss Grey,-We enjoy your all divided up in bunches when I came column and the helpful answers you give, so we are coming to you with our 1. Are pillow shams "out of fashion," and is it considered proper to use just and is it considered proper to use just and sold fashion. ancy pillow cases without the day

When a bride is married in her 2. What are the meanings of the foltravelling suit at home should she wear coat and hat as in a church? What materials will be popular for school by

3. What materials will be popular to school here almost two years, some of light or white separate waists this the boys in our form don't speak to How should new woolen blankets me yet. I have never been introduced 4. How should new weelen blankets to them. Is it necessary that I should? Would it be right if the next time I met

. What are the duties of matron of them I spoke anyway? Should a gir 6. Do you recognize my writing? Sincerely your friends.

THE TWINS.

Ans.—1. Yes, to both queries; the pillow cases may be hemstitched, or scalloped and button-holed, and adorned with any embroidery design you wish.

"Now that ween blows and skirt and ith any embroidery design you wish.

2. No; just wear blouse and skirt, and "clique." Yet it seems to me there no gloves, hat or coat, gloves, hat or coat.

3. Crepe is to be perhaps the most in —could you not find one who seems to

vogue for wash blouses, both in all white and plain colers; for fancy waists, voile and lace combinations, often in amongst the wire in a love for the colors of the color lace combinations, often in colors, as black and white, ellow, brown and cream, will great deal. contrasting colors, as black and white, be seen a great deal. as you know how, and let us hope your

with excellent results; use warm soft water, but not hot; dissolve the powthen immerse the blankets; soak soft water; they should and beautifully clean, woodmaster, for five minutes, then wash out; rinse e out soft and beautifully clean.

5. Just the same as a bridesmaid's.
Assist the bride in any way necessary during the ceremony. The bridesmaid are circumstances however under the content of the content of the bridesmaid. during the ceremony. The bridesmaid are circumstances, however, under which or matron-of-honor used to remove the it would seem stupid not to speak, even orlde's glove just before the "ring" part though you had had no introduction of the ceremony, but the tendency today is for the bridal couple not to wear gloves-certainly a much more con-

6 Think I have seen it before.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please excuse me for writing on both sides of my paper, but From Duncan Polite.

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The ought To BE ENOUGH THAT SHE'S A WORLD.

The ought to let that little, tired, working woman have your seat?

If she were YOUR nother, wife, sister or sweetheart—especially your sweetheart—you'd jump at the chance to show her this courtesy?

From Duncan Polite.

Dear Miss Grey,—"Retta," I think, has asked for help for her husband, and as none of the old stand-by remedies will be a property of the political transfer of vas afraid my letter would be too heavy if I did not. Here is an old song I tested recipes. Would you please tell me as soon as possible a nice dress for

P. Will publish your recipes and song Buy ten cents' worth of black antin and take twice a day about half what you can hold on a five-cent piece, and in a week reduce to about half the dose LASSIE FROM THE FAR NORTH. I think, "Mr. Retta," you must be a big I thought perhaps you did not desire meat eater. I would advise you to eat your letter printed, so am omitting it. not more than half what you do, and no He is your lover, and I suppose it i pork at all for a while. This, I am sure, out of place for me to say what I think, will help his heartburn ut candidly one has but a poor opinion of a man who is acting as he is. You Ans.-Hint passed on to both "Retta" broke off a former engagement for him, and he has monopolized your time for five years, keeping away any other possible suitor; now he hesitates to here are two courses open to you War Contingent Association

ises, or break your engagement. The t first, but probably you will be haphonorable enough to keep his word in such eventful matters. I hesitate to advise you this way as I know so little of the circumstances, but it certainly jer than if mated to a man who is not scems that your affair should not drag still others packing the supplies in on any longer without settling it one cases, ready to ship on Friday next.

Keeps the Recipes.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time have sent a letter, but I enjoy reading our column and keep every recipe for future reference. I will send a diphtheria r sore throat formula: Two cents burnt alum, 2 cents sul-

phur, 5 cents tanic acid; burn alum on old pie tin, then pulverize and mix all together. Dose just what will lay on a 10-cent piece every 3 or 4 hours; severe cases every 2 hours; in enough water for 2 large mouthfuls; for children Excuse writing, as I have neuritis in

wight arm and shoulder. ANCIENT. Ans. -Sorry, but I cannot give the adresses you ask for in this column, Send a stamp and your address for reply

Has No Chum. Dear Miss Grey,—I have always enjoyed reading your page until lately, but ow you don't print the questions, one who writes the question benefits by Don't you think you could find space enough to print the questions, too? Now are invited to be present in Hyman

Hall on Monday afternoon next, March I have been going to high school 1, when at 3 o'clock Colonel Ryerson, I scarcely can tell how unhappy we've here for almost two years, but have president of the Canadian Red Cross been:

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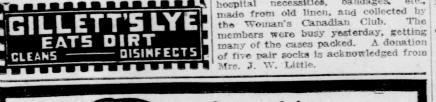
president of the Canadian Red Cross been:

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We could not feel worse had he died the other girls in our form (fourth) are Cross work, its aims and present neces- Please, sir, it was drinking that made from 16 to 18. I try my very best to be sities." Ladles are asked to attend nice and pleasant, but it seems to be no (with their knitting) and also to bring I'm sure, sir, he'll do it no more.

use, and I am almost discouraged trytheir husbands. It is hoped to make Oh, just a few minutes, a minute's not ing. What would you advise me to do this a banner gathering. to gain friends? I often feel so lonely On Friday a large shipment of Red But no one would open the door.

Red But no one would open the door.





Your clothes will be cleaner, whiter, sweeter

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DIVIDENDS --- HEALTH?

"Strap hanging causes a great percentage of human ailments. Every woman should have a seat. The marvelous and intricate organs were never made to withstand the straining, Jarring and twisting which the body undergoes by being suspended from a strap in a street car."-Dr. E. R. Proctor before the Chicago

Mr. Man, as you ride home tomorrow night, take a look at the women who



"GET UP AND GIVE HER YOUR SEAT!"

Notice how many are girls who have stood all day behind counters, beside nachines-working girls, spent with the monotony, the strain of toll Now it is possible that YOU rested your limbs throughout the day Maybe you sat at a desk or on a wagon. Even if you worked with yo cles, your spine doesn't ache—there's nothing in your bodily make-up which twisting, jarring, the sudden lurch of the car could throw out of kilter. Besides, you've got a long reach. It isn't comfortable for anybody to hang that may have come to the attention

ful of the old adage: "Cross your 't's' If we ran our street cars for the PEOPLE, instead of for private dividends, have seen my explanation why the questions were omitted for a time. Matcould have the just rule of NO SEAT, NO FARE. But since we haven't got to the point yet of owning our own transportation; since many must hang on straps or not get home, don't you think you are busky ters have now straightened up a bit, and

Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing commation for her journey as well. The forts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm for the men in action. Will you not help!

Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society, stranger upon her arrival. Mrs. Ha.

abandoned the ground.

by making a quantity of knitted shoul-

comfortable. The waist may be of

nainsook, or cambric, or for warmth, of

canton or domet flaunch. The petticoat

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He's not been at home for the day-'Tis now almost midnight, and mother's in fear

"No, no, little stranger; or yes, he's been First Methodist Church, 11 pairs socks, An officer took him away;

4 cholera bands, 5 scarfs, 11 pyjamas, He's gone to the lockup. I'm sorry, my 6 sleeping caps, 16 suits underwear, 13 grey shirts, and 18 handkerchiefs; St. He's done something wicked, they James Church, London South, 4 pairs socks, 1 pair bed socks; St. John's Ambulance Association, per Miss Davis, 2 scarfs, 1 pair wristlets, 3 pair socks;

CHORUS-'Oh, 'twas not my father who did the bad deed. "Twas drinking that maddened his

Oh! let him go home to dear mother, plead. I'm sure he'll not touch it again, I'm sure. I'm sure, I'm sure, I'm sure he'll not touch it again."

"Please, Mr. Policeman, my father A man says you took him away. Oh! can he go home, sir, and what will

If mother will send you the pay?" Oh, no, little pleader, your father can' We put him in prison today. Go home to your mother and quick le

What's keeping your father away." They say that my father's inside;

her know

him do wrong:

other girls are talking and laughing headquarters, together with a consign- All day the young watcher atood close ment from the Canadian War Continby the door In vain, with her father to speak

hospital necessities, bandages, etc., It creaked its great binges, twice ten As prison doors only can creak members were busy yesterday, getting Then speeding through darkness, home sad as death, A promise most solemn he (she) bore:

"Dear mother, I'll shun it as long as I and one yard for the waist, of 36-inch I'll taste it and touch it no more."

AIM TO RELIEVE SUFFERING HORSES

information as to the "Horses on the Battlefield Purple Cross Service," an Town organization founded by a few humane people in England for the purpose of relieving the suffering of horses wounded in battle. One of the most active

workers for this cause is a Welsh woman, Miss Lind-af-Hageby, who gave these facts during an address to a large audience in London. They are based upon personal observations while in the fighting zone of France:

Severely-wounded horses are generally not killed, but left to die. Living, wounded horses have been found on the ground five days after battle. On the battlefield of the Marne, the the lattlefield of the Marne, the lattlefield of th that the dead horses have been left lying on the roads and fields until the date of rublication. sanitary dangers have compelled at-tention. Less-severely-wounded horses, slaughter. The state of wagon and transport horses is pitiable. Horses

Mrs. Ham, National Secretary for Y.W C.A., Tells of Experiences at Quebec. Just what it means to daily meet

BY IMMIGRATION WOMAN

HUNDREDS OF GIRLS MET

one or more of the big ocean liners that bear across the Atlantic hundreds of immigrants to Canadian shores, to give proper guidance and information to many strange young women, and to perhaps break up unwise friendships formed while crossing, and responsibilities realized by no one more than Mrs. Ham, national immigration secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Canada, who stationed at the port of Quebec for this very work.

Influx of Immigration. In a very vivid way yesterday after-noon Mrs. Ham described her duties to a gathering of representative women in St. Andrew's parlors, and received the closest attention of her audience Mrs. Ham has just returned from a trip through the British Isles, where she in terested many workers in her endeavors, and, before resuming her post, is visiting various branches of the Young Women's Christian Associations, and also addressing other women's organi the nature of the work. During her absence, the immigrant girls arriving here are being looked after by the several haplains of different religious denon inations, at the ports of St. John and Halifax, Despite the war, and unsettled conditions, some 151 girls had arrived at these ports within the last six weeks. Mrs. Ham's aim in seeking cooperation and interest from women's societies is founded on the belief many prominent men, that Canada will see a great influx of foreign immigration at the close of the war. From May to November, last year, some 2,555 girls and young women were personally in terviewed by Mrs. Ham. A Four-Fold Work,

The work in which she is engaged Mrs. Ham described as being four-fold to welcome, to help, to protect, and t she, in her official capacity, boards t vessel and learns of any special case the matron or purser during the vo accommodation is provided for baggas also a dining-room, ticket office, post upper story the medical and civil e immigrant, if discharged, is free t claim her baggage and board the trai the examination that the associati officer gets in her good work. She e grant, gets the latter's name and ac stranger is presented with a pamphlet giving addresses of association es, and containing much useful infor stated that one of the phases to wh it was necessary to be wideawake Old Songs and | Convention. In the meantime, it is the aptitude of girls and men to form proposed by the Purple Cross Service an undesirable acquaintance during the

to give such relief as can be given in passage, and which they were pro the track of war when the armies have to continue upon landing, unless authority was exercised. Very often it was Copyright 1912 By A. G. McClurg & Co. Members of the London Humane So- thoughtlessness or waywardness, rather ciety are giving assistance in this work than any positive wickedness. Please, Mr. Barkeeper, has father been der pads, to be worn under the har- vellers' Aids throughout Canada should Advertiser Patterns centre, and the words, "Travellers' Aid," across the top. There are now

Girls' Underwaist, Bloomers and Petticoat. The designs here portrayed are

Thornley on "Pledge-Signing." on Friday in Askin Stree' Methodist Church, when the theme will be missionary endeavor. Mrs. (Rev.) Lloyd happen if you attempt any fool gunplay. Take the lead, you know the and Mrs. Frank, White will be in charge of the devotional exercises. An cadrees "With the Man of the Frank" Carroll, supporting himself by the

Thursday 18-Inch Corset Cover Embroidery, on fine Swiss material, in dainty and pretty designs. On sale Thursday at 19¢ and 39¢ yard

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to continue upon landing, unless authority was exercised. Very often it was thoughtleadness or wayvardness, rather than any positive wickedness, and the work of the third of the property of

avenue, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. Ashplant, the president. occupied the chair. Praise and prayer filled a large part on the program, and a most inspiring address on "Preparation for the Week" was given y Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) McCrae. A solo was very beautifully rendered by Miss Straitch.

Today (Wednesday) consecration is the keynote of the meeting. After prayer by Rev. H. A. Graham, addresses on "Power," by Mrs. (Rev.) Stevens, "You bet."

In the president, occupied the chair. By the clark plankets, food—bench—ammunition, blankets, food—bench—ammunition, blankets,

on "Power," by Mrs. (Rev.) Stevens, and "Signs of the Times," by Rev. G. A. Mackenzie, will be given. Miss Decker will sing.

Mothers' Day.

Thursday will be mothers' day, when, at 3 p.m., Mrs. (Rev.) Mackenzie will speak on "Decision," and Mrs. M. E. "I ain't that sort," he multered un-"I ain't that sort, in to think that sily. "Yer don't need to think that closing session of the week will be held "Maybe not," and Hamlin swung into

charge of the devotional exercises. An address, "With the Men at the Front," will be delivered by Mrs. M. R. Thernley. An appeal by Mrs. Gorden Wright, Dominion W. C. T. U. president, and reception of new members, by Mrs. Paterson, will also feature this meeting. On Thursday Mrs. Holden, and on Friday Mrs. Edward Wyatt, will be the soloists. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock each day.

Carroll, supporting himself by the table, crept across to the door and watched them, reckless as to the entering cold. The glare of the white snow revealed clearly the outlines of the disappearing horsemen, as they rode cautiously down the bank. The thin tringe of shore ice broke under the weight of the ponies' hoofs as the riders forced them forward into the icy water. 'A moment later the two crept up the sharp incline of the opposite shore, appearing distinct against the sky as

BEST USE OF MIRRORS.

Use mirrors economically; make every one count.

Place one, after the French fashion, over the fireplace to reflect the room.

Or place one, in English fashion, between the windows at the end of a strong three distinct against the sky as they attained the summit. Hamlin waved his hand, and then, on a lope, the figures vanished into the gloom. Crying and swearing at his helplessness, the deserted soldier closed the door and crept back shivering into his blankets.

Hughes turned his horsely head to

over the fireplace to reflect the room.

Or place one, in English fashion, between the windows at the end of a blong, narrow room to emphasize the light there.

Place one where it will reflect a scharming glimpse of the garden through a window opposite it.

Place one in the hall opposite the entrance into the drawing-room or living-room to give a zense of spaciousness.

Place one on a dark wall, where it will reflect the mirror of the dressing table.

Remember that flowers in front of a mirror are twice as attractive as flowers placed against a wall.

Remember that the ideal frame for a mirror is inconspicuous, as much as possible a part of the wall where it hangs.

SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OU

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"Well, no, not exactly. Last winter

"Well, no, not exactly bout op Thar's one thing sure—they ain't any cast o' that. As we aln't hit any trail. I reckon as how Le Fevre's outfit must heed to think that amlin swung into "Only I thought the country out yonder is as you describe, they will be no better off. They will have to follow the ridges to get through. We may get a glimpse when daylight comes."

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