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"This week's mail has brought us

This means that no one can correspond with any man in the overseas is war. ces, or any prisoner of war who is something we are permitted to not personally known to them or in-

"Second, Lady Drummond says that the newspaper department is not re-

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so the German spy system has found province or district some notice to the So the German spy system has found effect that no one is now permitted another channel which must immegive out names for correspondence. diately be blocked. Too bad the lone-We can turn our energies to

> ending newspapers to our wounded in Speaking of hospitals, here is a little ote from the British Red Cross hosital being erected in Paris. Five utildings, or wings have been sub-cribed. Ottawa, Victoria, B.C., Toonto, Alberta and not least in the mud list London bare coals departed. roud list, London, have each donated | detained in a German camp:

The magnificent report of the stmas stockings is to hand; 2.759 those beautiful, bulging blessings e gone overseas, 834 from the Red ss, 1.925 from the C. W. C. A. names of two boys that do not get total cost was \$829.14, of which fe total cost was \$829.14, of which

C. W. C. A.—Two boxes each containing 54 day shirts; 5 boxes socks, 4 containing 144 pairs, 1 containing 146 tow-edged are as follows:

General—November 27, Rivers 31, 5 birty 10c; November 30, Sunny Susan 5 pairs (appears), and 144 pairs, 2 boxes, gum, cake, maple sugar and canned goods; 1 box containing 45 day shirts and 144 handkerchiefs.

MARIAN MELITH Press Secretary.

John time know.

Donations not heretofore acknowledged are as follows:

General—November 27, Rivers 31, 5 birtley 10c; November 30, Sunny Susan 5 time wite. And please next time, write on one side of the paper only; it makes the editor cross to copy MS.

Please—Silverite, 31 monthly (one month paid);

Girl From Pasadens.

Dear Miss Grey,—In looking over beingul column. I retired where

the onion and proceed as with half a 25c, 50c, 25c and \$1. All respectfully to exchange. I am inclosing so lemon, using a glass or aluminum lemon submitted, CYNTHIA GREY.

# Their only Hope is in

The Generosity of Their Allies TO Serbia, John Bull is The Good Samaritan. He found what is left of the Serbian nation, bruised and bleeding after the never-to-be-for-gotten flight from the invader across the mountains in the dead of winter, and he has sheltered them AS FAR AS HE CAN. But the work is supported by private contribution, and more and

more help is sorely needed. Canada is asked to contribute her their farms and in their homes share to the work of relief-food and shelter now for the homeless Serbian refugees-and if the is proud the opportunity is given remnant of the nation can be kept her to share her prosperity with alive, money to put them back on our valiant ally.

in re-conquered Serbia. It is a glorious work, and Canada

Would you be willing to make your contribution a Christmas offering, instead of spending money on the usual gifts. Think it over and act quickly. There is dire need. Send a generous contribution.

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#### ADVERTISER WAR PRISONER'S FUND.

monthly (for the following six months), towards The Advertiser Mail-

Return to Miss Grey, in care of Advertiser,

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OUR PRISONERS' FUND. | have been referring to Canada, for it's Receipts for The Advertiser fund for not at all necessary for women to fill prisoners have far exceeded all my expectations. I am sorry now, in fact, that we did not ask to adopt two pristics here, as there are thousands of men (???), my dear "Poet Bill," to fill them. I tried months ago to secure oners at \$5 monthly for each, or else a position in a munition factory, called four prisoners at \$2.50 monthly each. three or four times, and waited three It is now for our contributors to say weeks, but they only wanted 50 womer, what shall be done with the ever- and they were specially chosen—friends increasing balance that remains on of the manger, etc. Therefore, Bill," don't judge anyone until you know

Statistics to December 6 show our all about them. Another point I should fund as follows: On hand, November 1, after paylike to enlighten you c is, that ever ing \$5 into general R. C. prisbrothers, my brother-in-law, and ever male cousin I possess. Some have Pledge money received, Novemthank God that they hadn't to be told

Paid to R. C. prisoners' fund treasurer. November and Deman with a spark of manhood in him .....\$10 00 should know. But those who don't know Pledge money in reserve...... 3 50 have to be told—at least, I think so.

ng "amount to the good," I received does not take the following lines for the inclosed communication from a its motto; reader whose brother is unfortunately Let all the ends thou aimest at

"Dear Miss Grey,-I notice that there "Be just and fear not; ave been several requests for names Be thy country's, God's and truth's." of prisoners of war in your Mail-Box. . is a prisoner at Were not the Allies keeping the Ger My brother . . . Is a prisoner at Giessen, and he sent us the following mans in check, and the war was a bit names of two boys that do not get nearer Canada, perhaps the Government.

be devoted to sending them parcels half-nillion promised, I'd advise them the Cross—Three boxes shirts, I box direct, or shall we adopt other prisonllow silps, 2 boxes towels, 8 boxes ers through the medium of the Red they do so, I assure "Poet Bill" that Name one of the first to enlist will be slescent suits, 2 boxes conlescent suits, 3 boxes bed jackets, boxes dressing gowns, 5 boxes surboxes grey flannel shirts, 2 boxes conlescent suits, 3 boxes bed jackets, boxes dressing gowns, 5 boxes surboxes grey flannel shirts, 2 boxes conlescent suits, 3 boxes bed jackets, boxes from sirror suits will be guided by the desire of the majority

The strategy of didn't responsible to the strategy of the second suits and the strategy of of those contributing to the fund. Please let me know.

| poem very carefully, or you'd have seen the signature was not "Poet Bill,"

> monthly, (two months paid); La Betty, \$1 monthly (one month paid). Maw, F. W., Glencoe, Sylvia Pank-

> > Perplexed's Plea.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again seeking more of your precious advice. Well, Miss Grey, I would like to be a surse in the Home for Incurables. Is it necessary to have a good education? whom and how should I address the letter? Please give as much information as possible.

PERPLEXED. Yours truly, Ans.—Write a letter to the matron, Home for Incurables, Dundas street East, London; tell of your ambition, and ask what qualifications are necessary for attendants to enter. She will give you all the particulars you re-Ans.-Write a letter to the matron, give you all the particulars you re- know and I will return it.

"Fair Play's" Repty. Dear Miss Grey,-I've come to worry they keep their wives," will you give you again, but thought I must write me your opinion, Miss Grey? and let "Poet Bill" know what amusement her (or his, it's immaterial which) of the readers. Exactly how many is '(?) afforded me. As I have "a few"? For the answer see I. St. the fund. not the "poem" (?) before me whilst Peter, chapter iii.. 20.
writing, I must trust to my memory. I find it a great help when cleaning writing, I must trust to my memory. I find it a great help when cleaning. The first lines, I think, indicate that porridge saucepans or anything similar the "farmers and their sons" are workinstead of scouring away with a knife ing for "me" and the "soldiers." I am to take a lid from a mustard tin and sure it's very, very kind of them—so just scrape it round with that. It is christian like. But evidently they are not waiting to receive their "reward in a dime for the prisoners' fund. aven" for their Christianity; they generally want that before they leave the market, where they would sit and that no one appeared interested in your freeze before they would let either "me" or the "soldiers" have butter or eggs for one-half cent less. Rather would they take them home and use them for their own herefit.

No, "Poet Bill," reverse your lines, cially on the farm), as partners. and say: "The soldiers are working r for the 'farmers' and 'me,' and keeping If the Germans came and ravaged their farms, then they would have to work for others-namely the get out and earn the money for the But, as I said before, the

British fleet and the soldiers are keeping that calamity from hefalling them hat calamity from befalling them. Now I think the next lines in the poem" which amused me even more needs-but on the same salary than the first lines were referring to would be quite impossible for two women working in munition factories. live, no matter how frugal and economical the wife may be. In that case ision, when she penned those lines, of I suppose the man would be justified England, France, Russia, etc., where in saying he "couldn't keep a wife." the women are not only working in muition factories, but on the street cars, it is unfair to regard a wife as a burthe railway stations, customs horses, aking the place of postmen, gas inspec etc., because all the men are oing their duty. She couldn't possibly

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"Faithful Unto Death." Rev., ii., 1-17

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ligion of Christianity, and why?

12. The Christian church is richer than propagating its supernatural religion? 13. Verse 10-If preachers and other Christian teachers were to be as fearless, and teach as their Master did, what are the dangers to which they would be liable? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in riting by members of the club).

#### Advertiser Patterns



where their duty lay-they knew, as any is sections are joined, which are length-ern- ened by full pieces over the sides. The waist pattern is cut in seven sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in seven sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It will require seven yards of 44-inch material for the entire dress for a medium size. The skirt measures about 4½ yards at the foot. This illustration calls for two sepations which will be mailed to the original which I am glad to the form a divertising. each pattern, in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. Please send above-mentioned pattern. as per directions given below, to:

Ans .- I'm afraid you didn't read the

as ever, sincerely yours,

Husband, Wife and Co.

This little fact may interest some

Ans.-I was rather disappointed, too

The phrase to which you objects is

I suppose, just a "form of speech" with some men. While the wife at

ome "stays with the stuff" and sure

ly does her share, the husband has to

-meaning that on this he can buy suf-

ficient food and clothing for his bodil

Measurement: Bust ..... Waist ....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the bove illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust Dear Miss Grey,—In looking over measure you need only mark 32, 34 or your helpful column, I noticed where whatever it may be. When in wais: "A Girl from Pasadena" had some measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may Try using a lemon squeezer to extract hurst and Chatterbox, have remitted mion juice. Slice off the root end of their December payment of respectively to exchange. I am inclosing some, also measure. When misses' or child's patterns which she would like be. If a skirt, give waist and length of exchange. I am inclosing some, also measure. When misses' or child's patterns which half a skirt, give waist and length of exchange. I am inclosing some, also measure. When misses' or child's patterns which she would like be. tern, write only the figure representing date of application. NAMESAKE.

Ans .- "Girl from Pasadena" please den. There are always exceptions - And that cup and saucer pattern; will send stamp and address for these poor, shiftless wives, as well as ditto, there be any chance of me getting it ditto, husbands. But as a rule, the to take the pattern off when everyone woman does fully her share in man-else is through? Among all your Dear Miss Grey,-Just half a word does her best for the family firm of Husband, Wife & Co., and deserves to Since nobody answered to your invitation to reply to my question "Wheshare in the profits, and the full hon-ors of partnership. I really believe that ther husbands have the right to say our younger married men are seeing the fairness of this, and are acting ac-

Thanks for sending "your bit" for Her Luck at Bread, but should any come Dear Cynthia Grey,—1. Please give glad to forward it.

me a good bread recipe, as I wish to try my luck at this. 2. Could you name four or five appropriate songs to sing at a school en-3. What do the following names

Neva, Mary, Catharine, Vel-

3. Don't know, bitter, or star of the !

sea; pure, one form of Wilhelmina, feminine of William, which means resolute defender: consecrated. 4. From a piece of silk you might cheted edging, are a nice gift; pretty doubt prevail with him. pinholders may be made from bits of ribbon, bags for knitting or fancywork aprons, are other ideas for homemade Please answer soon and oblige.

Letter From "Lanny." Dear Miss Grey,-I thank you very such for helping me. I am afraid it s impossible to do as you said, to clerk n a store during my next vacation. I saw in the paper that there were some letters for me, and so I am inclosing

## **GET RID OF HUMORS**

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions. They affect all the 11. Verse 9—What would you say is the chief handicap of the church today, in propagating the supernatural repropagating the readiness with which some people contract this supernatural repropagating the readiness with which some people contract this supernatural repropagating the contract disease.

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and what states the duarreling among the town and former folks of the Mail-Box? Such nagging I never heard of before. There sure will be a fight if this keeps on. The "prosperous" farmer will be throwing potatoes at the city chap, and in their turn they will be striking with the city chap, and in their turn they will be striking with the city chap, and in their turn they will be striking with the city chap, and in their turn they will be striking with the city chap, and in their turn they will be striking the control of the mail-box? Such nagging I never heard of the form the mail the town and former folks of the mail-box? Such nagging I never heard of the form the mail the town and former folks of the mail the town and former folks of the mail t medicine is like it.



N. B .- These are only suggestions from a great stock of toys, Up-to-Date and Becoming.
Waist 1810, Skirt 1811. This stylish envelope and stamp for you to forward odel is composed of lady's waist pat- them. I have heard of people earn tern 1810 and lady's skirt pattern 1811. ing money by addressing envelopes for As here shown, gabardine in a pretty other people. Could you tell me of shade of grey was used. The waist fronts are full over the centre, and join shade ide pieces. The skirt has broad dressed? Our school is giving a giving a shade ide pieces. The skirt has broad of the process that the same of the skirt has broad of the pieces. The skirt has broad of the process the skirt has broad of the process that the same of the process that the process of fourteen? Hope I have not troubled 

Ans .- Afraid I didn't help you much, "Lanny," but it wasn't for any lack of rate patterns, which will be mailed to Have found a clipping, which I am glad any address on receipt of 10 cents for to inclose. You may like it for a recitation.

763-765 DUNDAS EAST.

Cannot Oblige. Dear Cynthia Grey,—1. Will you please send me a recipt for a sponge

cake? What do the following names Irene, Hazel, Laura, Belle, Ella and Ruth.

Can you give me an appropriate recitation to say at an entertainment?
4. Please give me some addresses of lonely soldiers. I remain

BLUEBELL.

Ans.-1. See cook book. 2. Peace, hazel-eyed, crowned with laurel, consecrated, light, beauty. 3. Afraid I cannot oblige.
4. You must send address and stamp

Mixture Too Brittle.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers All .measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may I hope some of you dear readers will be. If a skirt, give waist and length be able to help me out of my trouble. I tried to make salt beads, but failed. The mixture is so brittle it will neve you kindly forward them to her? Wishing the Mail-Box readers the best of success in all their occupations. I am as ever, sincerely yours.

the age. It is not necessary to write form into beads. I went by the recipe sent in by "Mrs. Homeleigh," and reach you in less than one week from measured all as near as possible, so I don't know what is the matter. I will be most grateful if anyone can help. aging the home according to the man's readers, I wonder if there is any mother means, never sparing herself extra who has a suit pattern (two-plece) for work to save a little, often spinning a little boy of 2. or a girl's dress for one dollar out thin to do the work of one dollar out thin to do the work of two, bearing and "bringing up" children, and all, in too many cases, as Rivera points "pardner." A woman—again one can only speak generally—gain one can only speak generall you have the name of any little "shut-in" girl, please send it to me, as I would like to remember her at Christmas. Please excuse this budget of "wants," with best wishes to all the readers, not forgetting "Aunt Nannie."

Now, you who are quarreling, just kiss etc., and you will soon like its eligible men having a dandy time, as side of life for a while, and look at they call it, while our dear boys are the summy side. You will soon feel the suffering all kinds of hardships for the liberty of the cold-footed slackers. readers, not forgetting "Aunt Nannie." POOR BUT HONEST.

Ans.—Referred to "Mrs. Homeleigh and other readers. I do not chance to have the name of a little "shut-in." but should any come to me, I will be

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come with my little tale of woe, although some-what different to the rest of the boxites. I had a gentleman friend with whom I kept company for some time, and during that time he took a ring man? Neva, Mary, Catharine, Verman, Isabelle.

4. Could you name some articles I could make for Christmas gifts?
I remain, OLD TROUBLESOME.
Ans.—1. Shall try and publish a recipe or two in the cook book.

2. Referred to some of our musical remains I could get possession of my ging. Hoping to be of some help next time if I am allowed to call again.

From A NOTION.

Ans.—The simplest course will be to sixteener," shielding men of fary are by saving they are by Ans.—The simplest course will be to write him a note, asking for the return of your ring at his earliest convenience. If he's nice at all he will be under German rule. Please, "One of Bunny's Fifteeners," read this letter, and instead of trying to shield, show and instead of trying to shield, show and instead of trying to shield, show and instead of trying on it fashion some dainty ties, towels with send it back post haste. If he does cross-stitch design on ends, or a not, a line from your father will no Board of Health.

are always acceptable, and larger ones for laundry or duster bags, come in handy for the housewife. Washrags, knit from cotton, and with a crocheted A pays the tax, and B had some animate the sequence of the housewife. Washrags, knit from cotton, and with a crocheted A pays the tax, and B had some animate the sequence of the housewife. Washrags, the sequence of the housewife the sequence of the housewife the sequence of the housewife. Washrags, the sequence of the housewife the housewife the housewife the had some animate the housewife the ho edge, wooden coat hanger covered mals die in the pasture, can the board with wadding and silk or ribbon, boudoir caps, combing sacques and &ca burying the same when not notified? A CONSTANT READER OF YOUR Ans .- Yes.

> Feels Like Patting Her. Miss Grey,—This is my first visit to your Mail-Box. My father is an old subscriber of The Advertiser. Now for a few questions: Could you tell me where I could get a pair of black squirrels or grey squir-rels, or even fox squirrels? I have been watching the ads, but I never

notice any for sale.

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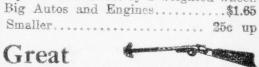


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Do you recognize my writing? SETTING SUN. Ans.-No, "Setting Sun," I do not your share. It will bring a nearer end recognize your writing.

Does She Realize 12. Dear Miss Grey,-Please forgive for writing again before my first let is in print, but really, the letter we by one of "Bunny's Fifteeners" sixteen) started something in me w Just imagine trying to shield boys hang around street corners with cettes in their mouths, by saying are only sixteen. What is the Gorment thinking of to allow boys of ring. Hoping to be of some help next time if I am allowed to call again.

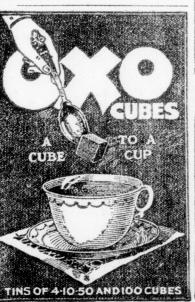
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> Dear Miss Grey,—I read a letter in
> your page last Thursday night from
> "One of Bunny's Fifteeners." She said she thinks the slackers around now ar men who can't enlist. Dear child, the is no such word as "can'." I wonder these slackers ever tried to be allowed

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