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right-minded maid does not in-n gossip about her employers or umily affairs with the servants of

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QUESTION CLUB

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

· A Word to Dad. Dear Miss Grey and Readers,-I read with interest "Sweetheart Girl's" letter, and also her dad's. I was a bride four years ago this June, and I can just step into her shoes, as it were. Although I worked up to a couple of

weeks of my wedding day and earned all my clothes, which cost me then well on to the hundred-dollar mark (and things were not so expensive then as things were not so expensive then as now), I would say to "Her Dad" to give his little girl the hundred dollars; he will never regret it, I'm sure, and the event as usual only happens once in a girl's life. Cheap clothes get shabby in no time, and if she does have a few dollars left it comes in handy to buy little decorations for her home. A bride don't like to ask her husband for money on her wedding day, you know, "Dad." I know she won't forget you. She will bring you over a nice pie or tasty dish some times.

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"Soldier's Wife, No. 3" was asking for me. Well, I'm the busy woman these days with three little tots toddling around and just starting to talk; they sure are interesting. Then, I'm planting a garden; have some potatoes in and beets, carrots, and parsnips. My lettuce and radishes are up above ground. I also have sweet peas and other flowers and bulbs in, so you see little "Soldier's Wife," I don't get much time off. Did you make those curtains yet, and how did you get along? I had a pattern like the one you sent to me, and in the "mile a minute" stitch; you fill in solid and make what they call a shamrock flower. It's very pretty when done.

I, too, try "Daughter of Albion's" receipts and find them good. That peanut crisp was fine and I make it often I put a piece of butter in and I think it improves it. I find the recipes very useful and certainly heipful to a young cook. I tried the one egg jelly roll and had splendid success.

I enjoyed "Tipp's" letter. He believes in "sticking the feather in his own cap," eh?—as the old saying goes. With kind regards to all, I am,

AUNTIE'S FRIEND.

Her "Designing" Mind. Dear Miss Grey,—1. Do you know of any good costume designing firm? I would like very much to get in touch with some. I think to design gowns, etc., is delightful. I find it easy to do so. The only designer I know of at present is Lady Duff-Gordon—"Lucille." 2. Does peroxide injure the hair, and there anything else that would light the hair and not harm it in the end? 3. What causes superfluous hair? My belows nearly meet. Is there any o. What causes superfluous hair? My ebrows nearly meet. Is there anying that would remedy them? Otherse they are lovely (pride!). enjoy reading the interesting letters "The Girl of the Limberlost" and Irs. Homebird" so much. Why do y not write oftener? ing you can assist me in my per-y, I am, MRS. PICKWICK. lexity, I am, MRS. PICKWICK.

Ans.—1. I do not know of any such yrm, but doubtless New York, Chicago, reven Toronto, have them. In many if the big costumers' shops and hodistes', I fancy, each employs its own esigner, or possibly two or three. There night be a field for your talent in maga. I he work. Why not write to the edinors of some of the big fashion reviews, aclosing samples of your work, and you faight receive some helpful advice for btaining an opening. night receive some helpful advice for btaining an opening.

2. Since peroxide is extensively used o banish superfluous hair, it seems reasonable enough to suppose that the effect would be at least partially the same with one's head-tresses. Some fair women use salts of tartar in the water when rinsing the hair, but I do not know the proportions or if it is injurious.

3. Don't know. You could try per-

vee rag each night.
4. Maybe they'll tell us! May Be Record Breakers. Dear Miss Grey,—This is my second letter to you. I have come again so soon because I want you to send me "Aunt Nannie's" address, if you can. I hope "Mrs. S. E. B.'s" little girl's above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bus tern wanted. When the pattern is bus tern wanted.

and mirror, whisk.

If you go away for a honeymoon trip
and stay at a hotel, you will need most
of these small articles I have menioned, and if you go to a friend's place
t is better to have these things any-

would be a good plan if you take your Dad with you when you go to buy the suit, for he night wish to pay a few dollars more if the suit is very becoming to you. Hoping I have help-ed you, and let us know how you man-age with that \$50. I remain, yours, ou, and let us know main, yours, with that \$50. I remain, yours, TWENTY-SEVEN. P. S .- A good idea would be to write

down each article and price, so you would know how much you spend.—T.-S.

while on duty her dress ought to be neat and plain, as directed by her mistress. Jewelry, gay colors, and lacy frills are out of keeping with her work. In leisure hours she may of course, dress as she pleases.

It belittles no girl to work in another's kitchen. It is an honorable calling that of maid, where efficiency, skill and common sense count for as much as in any other place of employment.

This is Exasperating!

Dear Miss Grey,—Please find inclosed one dollar for Prisoners' of War Fund. It is the first I have sent, but it isn't because I didn't want to send. Two weeks today I mailed you a cake of maple sugar and some home-made peanut taffy (made it to send to cousins overseas and had some left), and haven't seen by the paper if you received it or not. Hope you did. If not, don't know what could have been the trouble, as I had it weighed at the post. office and put six cents on for postage, I don't begrudge the six cents if you got it, but do if someone else had a treat. Will try and remember you again. In haste.

APPLE EATER.

went. A very strict rule for any maid to observe a serve is to avoid joining in conversation at the family table, or elsewhere about her duties, unless directly adquestions intended for members of the six daily studies for this week as you ponder the following as you ponder the following as the True Vine." John, xv., 5.

Some good points for a maid to rember when waiting on table are: perform your duties quietly with as little and the fruit of its branches for life, and all needed grace, the significance of this parable as the significance of this parable as the significance of this parable as the element of the course is there that it is still a branch of the true vine?

3. In what way does God "purge" or rune, partially faithful Christians? APPLE EATER.

THE ADVERTISER REGRETS

the publication of an item which appeared on this page on April 9, with reference to a country merchant who, it was claimed, treated unfairly in the matter of pay an English boy who left his employ to enlist employ to enlist.

Although the item in question

contained neither name nor ad-dress, and it was not known in The Advertiser office to whom it referred, The Advertiser is now informed that it was intended to refer to Mr. J. W. Widdis, a well-known and wellto-do merchant of Merlin; that the statements made had no foundation in fact, and were an injustice to Mr. Widdis.

The publication of an erroneous

The publication of an errone statement is regrettable at any time, but any reflection upon the publication or business is doubly character or business is doubly to be regretted. The Advertiser is glad to make this announcement, to offset any injustice that may have been done because of publication of the anonymous and false report.

Advertiser Patterns



2033-A Simple Play Dress, with ower Edge Arranged for Romper Style. lower Edge Arranged for Romper Style. This practical and comfortable garment is ideal for warm cays. The fulness is held at the waist by a belt, which may be omitted if not desired. The skirt portion is finished at the lower edge with an extension that buttons over the front to form rompers; this extension, if dress style is desired, may be cut away. Gingham, percale, lawn, chambray, galatea, drill, repp, poplin, crepe and voile are nice for this style. The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 1, 2 3 and 4 years. Size 4 will require 2 3-8 yards of 36-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed

in silver or stamps. ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below:

proportions or if it is injurious.

Don't know. You could try perle if you like. Just dab it on with a

Age (if child's or misses' pattern

"Aunt Name's" address, if see can be seen sent you. Writes again in speech seen sent you. Writes again speech seen sent you. Writes again when seen sent you. Writes again when seen sent you. Writes again when seen sent you write you could have one of his bigs. The address has been sent you. Writes again.

How to Spend That \$50.

Dear Miss Grey,—I hope you don't may and help you to spend that \$50 wisely, though I sam afraid it will not be quite many stores you could London there are many stores you could london there are

Ans.—Please imagine yourself conducted to a seat on the platform right beneath the Union Jack! We'll all wait a chance to look at you, "Skinny," and to shower that dear address of the — Company? Hopbairn with kisses, wet and otherwise bairn with kisses, wet and otherwise and country, and you must feel proud of them all. The note to "Mrs. Fatty" has been mailed.

The note to "Mrs. Fatty" has been whitewashed, make good strong alum water and go over with whitewash brush; the lime will come off the walls and your paper will stick. Miss Grey, could you give me the address of the — Company? Hopbairn with kisses, wet and otherwise ing I am not too much trouble, but with best wishes to our helpful Mailbox. MRS. HOMELEIGH.

Ans.—It does us all good to have the "old 'uns" drop in now and then, for a chat, and I'm certainly glad to think \$50 would cover the bill? I don't think so as present prices; \$100 is

Friend's Foot Troubles. Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed find stamped envelope in which please send



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Box. MRS. HOMELEIGH.

Ans.—It does us all good to have the "old 'uns" drop in now and then, for a chat, and I'm certainly glad to see "Mrs. Homeleigh" again. That housecleaning hint is a valuable one, to all a member it, sisters!

The head office of that company is Peterboro, Ont.

"There's Always a Way."

Deer Miss Grey L roticed in vour "There's Always a Way."
Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed in your olumn of April 28 a letter from "Tipp" which interested me, as I came from that part of the Emerald Isle.
I certainly would enjoy a conversation with "Tipp" (if he doesn't object), is I went to school to that famous ohn O'Dwyer, and also knew Rev. Tather McCormick. Ans .-- If it is to "Her Dad's" letter that we owe your visit, why I am Dear Miss Grey and Mail-Box,—You certainly very glad that gentleman will think that I got tired of giving rought his perplexity to the Mail-Box. Now will be a good time to get the Mail-Box habit—just keep on call-

tion with "Tipp" (if he doesn't object), as I went to school to that famous John O'Dwyer, and also knew Rev. Father McCormick.

Miss Grey, is there any way we could exchange addresses, if "Tipp" has no objections?

Hoping to see my answer in print in the near future, I remain.

ANOTHER TIPP."

Ans.—There is, You can write a letter to "Tipp," send to me, with stamp affixed. I'll gladly address and forward to him. If he replies in turn, why, presto, the correspondence will be established!

A Mother's Advice.

Dear Miss Grey,—I answer to "Sweetheart's" query as to whether to "seau, we are sure that she could easily get sufficient to buy her trousseau, we are sure that she could easily get sufficient to clothes for above sum. If she will write us, we will give her a full description, and tell her where she can obtain her clothes for the following prices: A suit for \$22.50; hat, \$3.95; shoes, \$5; waist, \$2.95, and an afternoon dress for \$3.25. This will leave her \$12.35 for to purchase stays, lace hanky, etc. We will sign our nicknames, TOM AND DICK.

Box. Now will be a good time to get the Mail-Box the Country and just got home a few days ago. I will now send a mite. Please accept this \$1.00. Love to you, Miss Grey, and to all the Mail-Box SIXTY-THREE.

Ans.—Through the kindness of your-self and the other Mail-Box contributors we are again able to hand the treasurer, Miss Gunn, a substantial amount over our May payment of \$5. It is good of you to remember our full description, and tell her where she can obtain her clothes for the following prices: A suit for \$22.50; hat, \$3.95; shoes, \$5; waist, \$2.95, and an afternoon dress for \$3.25. This will leave her \$12.35 for to purchase stays, lace hanky, etc. We will sign our nicknames, TOM AND DICK.

Did You Notice It?

Did You Notice It? Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed about three weeks ago (perhaps more), a re-cipe for making soap with Gillett's lye,

saw "Her Dad's" letter I thought I

might help a little. Now, "Dad,"

have raised quite a family, and have

never had but a limited supply to do with. I have three daughters married

so know something about the expense.

In the first place you say that she

and you will never realize how much until she has gone. Now, "Dad," she

WHEN TONGUE IS COATED trary, bend before the least breath air, and therefore remain unbroke

gave up a good position to look after your house, and make a home for you all. Then you admit she was a good girl—"none better." Now surely those two things should mean a lot to you, and you will near a lot to you. pation, all liver ills. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c, of druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

A felon may be greatly relieved by inserting the affected finger into a lemon with the end removed. has been faithful to you when your Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

not pay much attention to it at the time, as I have always made soap with lye from wood ashes, but now would like very much to get it if you have

Not Tired Yet. my mite, but I have not. I have been away nine miles in the country and

it thus addressed: "I wonder how you who are so light and weak, are not en trely crushed by these strong winds."
The willow replied: "You fight and contend with the wind, and consequently you are destroyed; while I, on the contrary, bend before the least breath of

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