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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as 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 in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Answer For "A Widow."

A .- Practice differs regarding the cepted for a young widow: Deep tions for me.

mourning twelve months; plain black 1. I am 18 years old, 5 feet 3 inches the second year, and half-mourning for tall, and weigh 118 pounds. Am I too six menths. Then it is permissible to heavy for my age? dress in some of the quieter colors. By the "half-mourning" is meant black winter, and will they be worn next and white; or costumes of mauve and summer?

I quite agree with you about black looking shabby very quickly.

Several letters, written on both sides of the paper, have reached my desk. Correspondents please note the clause at the head of this column re- ing? garding the matter.

Wants "Grandfather's Clock."

Dear Miss Grey-I wonder if any of the readers of this column know the spring and summer. words of "My Grandfather's Clock?" I would like to teach them to my little I fancy. Many prefer the dull leather girl. Please send them to her if you for street wear, and the patent for get them. Wishing you and the readers of this page the compliments of the

A. While I have not got the words of the piece you mention, it is a very familia old song, and doubtless some readen will be able to send it to us.

Mary Is Grateful.

reader that sent the words, Wishing girl of 18.
her a hppy new year, MARY.
7. It is fairly good.

From "Laughing Water." Dear Miss Grey: Have been reading length of time to wear mourning, but your columns with much interest, and the following rule is generally ac- ask you to kindly answer a few ques-

2. Are Balkan blouses worn this

3. Which shoes are worn the most gunmetal or patent leather? 4. Is cold cream good for chapped hands

5. What is good to remove freckles 6. Did you ever read the "Mildred" books, and are they good? 7. What do you think of my

MINNEHAHA. A.-1. No, I do not think so. 2. While the Balkan dresses have a certain vogue, yet indications do not point to the style being continued next

3. They are about equally popular, dress occasions. Others wear shoes with patent vamps and dull uppers.

5. Applications of diluted lemon uice are excellent. So is buttermilk. And it is wise to take the precaution of wearing a veil when out of doors 6. I have a faint recollection of reading one some years ago. Are they not unratural and overdrawn, some Dear Miss Grey-I received "Fair thing like the "Elsie" books, which Charlote, and many thanks to the are certainly poor mental food for a

MAKE YOUR OWN SHIELDS

4. Yes.

who live to than the number that are able able and on without. You can easily make a pattern yourself for one of put an extra piece in. these hields and I will try to give you

They are some women who are for- | shield, join the half inch mark along tunatenough, not to be forced to wear arm sields on their corset covers, but I am sure that there are more of us take a pleat in the center until it

Of course you may cut them either direcons as clearly as it is possible. double or just single, if you choose; On ay sheet of paper mark off an if you do the former, sew the two oblon, six by eight inches, with the larger curved edges together, making longe vide toward you. Then mark as narrow a seam as possible, then off the enter of the bottom line, and after you have turned it inside out, measus up two and a half inches crease the seam and stitch it again, from tire, then along the side line quite close to the edge, and turn the measur down two inches and in an other two edges in and stitch them. Inch an a half, and from that same But if you do not cut them double you upper oner mark off a half inch can either make a small hem at the along the top line. These three points, larger curved edge, or if you prefer, with th matching ones on the other roll and whip it and then put on your side wilmake the top curve of the lace. The other edge will of course shield ven they are joined together. be sewed in with the armhole seam Now it the bottom curve of the and may either be bound or over cast.

EVEVING'S FUN WIH INK SPOTS

If You'v Never Played "Spatterkins" "losts" You'll Like These Games.

An ene evening can be spent, and that noty children alone, in making and Ghosts Provide glazed per of fairly good quality and small shts, plenty of ink and coarse pens. It fun consists in throwing one or me blots on to the paper, folding t paper quickly and pressing down onhe blot. On opening the paper a rious shape will appear. By sults wibe obtained. Spatterkins.

It is nat all desirable to use care is to genough ink to spread this way andat. If too much ink is drop- suits. ped thegure will only be a huge tical den will result.

erkinge as characteristic of the design bout a centre; others seem itons. to mal only butterflies and insects. everyle will be surprised at the varietproduced. Often one "picture" will sw several faces or figures.

Ghe are made by folding the pa- partnerships. per, ining it flat and writing one's someling hard to recognize as the signure. For a souvenir of a particur occasion these signatures of the nestskept in a book are unique.

Bummum Bonum. All he beath and the bloom of the hitherto difficult of access. fear if the bag of one bee: Althe woder and wealth of the mine

In theheart of one gem: In he cor of one pearl all the shade and th shine of the sea: Beath and bloom, shade and shine wonder wealth, and-how far under a sinister omen.

above hemruth, thas brighter than gem, rust thas purer than pearlrightest ruth, purest trust in the univers-all were for me n the kissof one girl.

Those wo bring sunshine to the themselves J. M. Barrie. Always behave as if nothing had happened-o matter what has happened.-Arold Bennett.

Robert Browning.

Bood **M**adicine

tor's suessful prescription, that is maderom the purest and best ingredles, that has a record of relief al benefit believed to be unequald the world over-such IN HOC'S SARSAPARILLA.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914 To earth the sun comes near

Casting out many a fear. Astrologers find that early this day

when the sun is nearest the earth, a little actice some remarkable re- Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic Holding up a heavy chain, the simply aspect, while Mercury and Venus are in an evil place.

The day should be fortunate for all in arrang the dots. The only thing who are engaged in commercial pur-

There is an influence held to problot uns care is used in guiding the duce hatred of war and oppression. ink. Setimes it can be guided for This will be strongly operative dur- gross instead of the four cents, which a shortne and then spread by a ing the year and will lead to serious was previously given. 'It takes one sudden essure. If the paper is fold- divisions of opinion concerning diploed firstnd then opened out and the blots then near the fold a symmetror will do much to increase the de-The flous thing is that these Spat- mand for universal peace.

As Jupiter is believed to impart a maker's the person's handwriting; love for comfort, luxury and cereable to make nothing but monials, this date should be a lucky in the morning until 11 at night and human figures; others make one for formal banquets and recep-

Bankers, clothiers and woolen mer-If all se are fastened on curtains chants should benefit by the configur-

Mercury gives warning against signing contracts or entering into It is not an auspicious time for be-

namelong the fold. Cover quickly ginning journeys that are made nec-and esc. The opened sheet will show essary by important undertaking. essary by important undertaking. Neptune is in an aspect read as beneficial for shipping interests. eight teaspoon of pepper, a few drops While wrecks are foreshadowed, it is predicted that new steamship lines

will make money and open territory A London astrologer prophesies that an English poet will receive honors in

the United States. The planets are not encouraging for publishing interests. Periodicals are

Ancient lore interpreted this placing of the stars as peculiarly favorable for the hiring of maid-servants. and by this same sign women who seek positions of all sorts should be water. When potatoes are tender add

lucky today. Persons whose birthday it is are of hot mlk. Season with salt and peplikely to have a year of many anxlives of overs cannot keep it from leties. Economy is counseled. Both and eight soda crackers split and soakmen and women have the augury of

success and gain through travel. Children born on this day may be restless in nature. They may have extreme fluctuations in fortune. Girls the knives and forks or as cereal for should be guarded against infortune breakfast in the household, and when one should be guarded against unfortun-

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Among the Chiffons. The chiffons fust now are very fascinating, and there is no excuse for bad dressing if one has an atom of taste. Seen recently was a very smart but unobtrusive dark green velours delaine tailor made with ermine collar and black cravat, which had embroidered ends and ermine tails.

For Visiting These Are Enchanting Fur Mantles Suffrage Hikers



Included in the trousseau of a December bride is this delightful little mantle of black moire caracul, which has narrow bands of black fox. At the back the mantle slopes downward in a deep point over the skirt, but in front the bloused edges are confined under a belt with a jeweled clasp. The loose sleeves are met by long gloves of embroidered silk.

WOMEN TELL TERRORS OF SWEAT-SHOP SYSTEM

Duchess of Marlborough Gives Workers a Chance to Tell of Sweat Wages Before Audience.

G*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*<*< The Duchess of Marlborough is deents for the cotton.'

voting much of her boundless energ to the campaign against the English sweat-shop system. She recently gave a most remarkable object lesson at he home, Sutherland House, when a dozen representative sweated workers tele their stories to a large audience. Here are a few sentences from the report of the meeting in a London paper. For easier understanding the money value: are given in Canadian currency.

"The first woman said she had been a chain - maker for fifty - two years. said, 'This used to be 87 cents a hundred; now it is \$1.25.' Next she showed thirty-one links attached to a ring which were made for two centsand a half hours to make a gross, not losing a minute. Shirt-making was

good lot,' as she described it. She gave place to the match-box maker, who said she was now paid six cents a represented by a woman from the west end of London. Unfolding a coarse shirt, she remarked, 'A dozen of these week me and my husband sat from 5,36 made fourteen dozen shirts, which came to \$2.62, out of which we had to

right out before earning 18 cents. Las

The Home Realm

Stuffing for Baked Fish. One cup of fine cracker or bread

crumbs, one-fourth cup of melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, oneof onion juice, one teaspoon each of chopped parsley, capers and chopped sour cucumber pickles. Mix as given. The stuffing is dry, but becomes moist during the baking. This is delicious.

Corn Chowder.

Cut an inch and a half cube of salt pork into bits and try out slowly. Add one sliced onion, and cook slowly, stirring to keep it from browning; strain the fat into a stew pan. Cut four po-tatoes into one-fourth inch slices, add to the fat with two cups of boiling one small can of corn and four cups per, and three tablespoons of butter ed in milk. Turn into sorr tureen.

The ever present fern dish as a centre-plece for the dinner table has become almost as much a part of the service as ventures to suggest that a change would be quite cheering to the spirits as well as the eye, everyone says "but there's no other plant that can be depended upon!" There is, though, and a very hardy one. This is the flowering cyclamen, either white or the deep-rose color, which will put forth new shoots and new blossoms continually from November to April, and t is such a graceful, pretty plant, which instead of growing less attractive after a above the ankle.

The original cost is small, a dollar or so buying a very good specimen, and if planted in a wide-low flower pot, and set in a pretty basket, one has a charming plant, suitable for any one or all of one's life, cross the instep, are passed

eay 37 cents for the machine, and 45

Earned \$2 a Week. "A worker in a confectionery factory aid she had been earning \$2 a week, out of which she used to give her nother \$1.37, 'me being a widow. Out of my 63 cents I had to buy my child's clothes, the rest being for meals. My linner was a ha'porth of chips.' "This woman was succeeded by an-

'Before we were organized,' she aid, 'we received \$2 a week for fiftywo hours. After the organization we

eceived \$2.50 minimum. "Displaying to the audience parts of of gold or silver they are edged with a child's boot, a sorrowful woman explained how, by toiling from 6 a.m. ntil 9 or 10 p.m., she could earn beween \$2.25 and \$2.50 a week, 'and I have three children to keep. She added, 'except that the parish allows me 75 cents a week and two loaves of

bread.' "The next woman to appear had quite a cheerful countenance. Holding high above her head the uppers of two shoes, she remarked, with a laugh, These are what are commonly called 'pumps," but what we call in our fac-ories "patent dress shoes." I get 20 the immortal achievements of mankind ents for twelve pairs, and it takes me upon the earth. The man with this n hour to make two pairs. The most can earn is \$1.50 or \$175 a week, working very hard from morning till night, and finding my own machine and cotton."—Toronto Star Weekly.

BOWMEN'S SONG. What of the bow? The bow was made in England: Of true wood, of yew wood,

The wood of English bows: So men who are free Love the old yew tree And the land where the yew tree grows

What of the cord? The cord was made in England; A rough cord, a tough cord, A cord that bowmen love; So we'll drain our jacks

And the land where the hemp was wove What of the shaft? The shaft was cut in England: A long shaft, a strong shaft, Barbed and trim and true;

To the English flax

So we'll drink all together To the gray goose feather and the land where the gray goose flew What of the men? The men were bred in England;

The bowman-the yeoman-The lads of dale and fell, Here's to you-and to you! To the hearts that are true And the land where the true hearts

TANGO SLIPPER SETS. Just about every time the tango is finally crushed to earth it bobs gaily up

summer spent in downing it, in the in order whatever speed or the form of a new color, "tango yellow," in amount of wind that might be blowthe shape of new style slippers and tunics and jewelry novelties, and now in a slipper set. Tango slippers are laced to the foot and around the ankles by ribbons. These sets consist of a buckle, three

slides on each side of the slipper and a second buckle where the ribbon ties few blossoms have bloomed and fallen, be-comes bushier and more interesting each ate pieces of jewelry on it—fancy the effect when these ornaments are made

End First Day's

Are En Route to Albany, Where Petition Will Be Presented.

Nyack, N.Y., Jan. 2.—The little band of suffragettes, led by "General" Jones, who left New York on New Year's Day to march to Albany, set out from Nyack this morning. Their route led through Haverstraw and Stony Point today, and they hoped to spend the night at Tompkins Cove, eighteen miles north.

The first day's journey over the wind-swept Hudson river roads brought the hikers to Nyack last night with little enthusiasm for anything but rest, and no meetings or demonstrations were attempted.

At Albany the marchers will meet other suffragette workers and present are only a few of her accomplishto the Legislature a petition asking that women be allowed to watch at the polls when the proposed suffrage amendment to the State constitution is voted on in 1915.

With Needle and Thread

Ribbons fade after a washing or two, therefore why not use fine white mercerized linen tape for underwear? t comes in all widths, plain and fancy. Keep your sewing basket or bag equipped with linen tape. Many a small small tear may be neatly darned down to tape instead of patching. Sew loops of tape in every garment which is to tape; be sure to tack it securely in the back so it will not slip out if one end should get an extra pull by acci-

Linen tape seldom twists, launders perfectly, ties and unties without knotting, does not wear out before the garment, gives general satisfaction, and is especially desirable for children's ap-

Darn knitted underwear with oosely twisted knitting silk. When washed, this silk looks almost like the knitted portion. It is a mistake to darn underwear with wool, since it shrinks when washed and makes the

tear so bunchy. To darn a small hole in a handkerchief stretch the handkerchief over a darning ball and notice how much easier it is to pick up the thread.

The best way to patch a hole in a silk dress is to glue the patch on. With the knife put the least suspicion of glue on under the edge of the hole, then press the patch on firmly. The glue will not even show damp through and the hole will be well mended.

through the second set of slides and recrossed, passed through the third set of slides, bound about the ankle and tied just above where the second

buckle is placed. Tongues for Evening Slippers. For evening slippers and for dres occasions the latest decree of fashion is that there shall be an upstanding tongue of the same material as the slipper behind the slide. These are about two inches high and an inch other carrying a saucepan. She was and a half broad. One in black velimployed in the hollow ware indus- vet for a black satin slipper is made pansy effect, the edges of the petals outlined in white satin. One of russet satin matching a russet satin slipper s pleated fan fashion. Made of cloth

> silver or gold lace. What Is Success?

Success is the doing with a dauntess will, and a fearless heart, and a stainless soul, of the thing we are in the world to do. It is not for us all to see the end of our labors, but the successful life is the life that is nobly spent, building up, it may be, to some far-distant end, but building upward unselfish purpose succeeds, whatever the world may say. "They never fail who die in a great cause." In that noble line-from a poet whose life was perhaps a failure—we may fix our measure of success. The self-educator sets no narrower aim before us than this. It would have a man live for great ends and pursue them by worthy means; it would have him seek a prize that is worth the winning, and have him win it. We must fit ourselves for our work; we must hold our heads high in the world.—Arthur

Motoring Outfit.

A woman who has toured much says that for a long run in cold weather she designed a scheme of attire that proved entirely satisfactory and the advice, being based on experi ence, is likely to prove of use to readers, so it is handed on. Protection from cold being the great point, she had a serge skirt made, lined to give extra warmth, and with this wore a plain silk skirt, and pulled over it a white jersey, with a collar coming well up round the neck, on the style of the ordinary fisherman's knitted ones. Over this came a dark blue fur lined motor coat, and for headgear she wore a knitted cap with ear flaps that fastened under the chin.

As a result there was no veil to get untidy or blown about, no risk from chilly air, while the cap fitted closely again. It came back this fall, after a enough to keep the coiffure perfectly

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To say that Lady Angela Forbes is interesting is putting it rather tamely.

One would have to invent adjectives

to fit Lady Angy, as she is called by

her friends. She is really one of England's most remarkable women. She

is the sister of the Duchess of Suther land, whom people call the "Amazing Duchess," and half sister of the beautiful Countess of Warwick, who also does things. Lady Angy farms, cooks, runs a shop, writes novels, breeds dogs for sale, lectures for suffrage and for socialism, trims her own hats, goes

slumming and shines at court. These

ments. What she does she does thoroughly She is no dilettante, but plunges into things soul and body. When she went into trade a few years ago and opened a flower store in Portman Square in London everybody thought it was just the passing amusement of a society woman, but Lady Angy meant business, and she made the shop pay, and it goes on paying and

her business increases steadily.
"My Shop." Over the door is a big sign that reads simply "My Shop." It doesn't say whose shop, and so people are at once interested and go in. Sometimes Lady Angy waits on them herself; it all depends upon her mood. She loves flowers and plants, and has made a study of gardening, like her half sister, the Countess of Warwick, who has a school of her own for the trainof tape in every garment which is to be hung up. In all underwear thread she has made many experiments with tape; be sure to tack it securely in flowers and has even created a new fern.

Lady Angy's latest enterprise is the breeding of white West Highland terriers. She has a big kennel of them, and her dogs are advertised for sale She loves the country as well as the city. She has a stable full of fine horses, and is a hard and straight rider to hounds. She looks like, a young girl in spite of the fact that she is nearly 40 and has been through the divorce mill.

She has very democratic ideas like her sister the Countess of Warwick and the Duchess of Sutherland. For instance, she is sending her children to the tax supported schools, and lets them play with the children of the butcher and baker and candlestick maker.

Is a Suffragette.

She is a suffragette, a socialist and an all around sportswoman. In fact she is the new woman personified. Twenty years ago she would have taken people's breath away with her daring. Even in these days society finds her rather out of the common.

her, and society awaits with interest her next move, for there is always some novelty to be expected from her. She is progressive and must go on, and no sooner had she done one amazing thing than she is looking for something else startling. She always does the unexpected, and although she is not quite the sort of person that Queen Mary approves of, she is immensely entertaining to the smart set.

INWOOD.

Inwood, Jan. 3-A number from here ttended the dance in Alvinston. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cade. of Mount Brydges, spent the holidays with rela-

Miss Margaret English has returned o Windsor after spending a few days at her home here. Miss Hilda Anderson, of London, is

visiting at her home here. HAIR CAME OUT

With Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Scalp Covered with Small Pimples. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Now No Trouble At All.

593 Jane St., Toronto, Ont .- "I was first troubled with my hair getting brittle and later dandruff and itching scalp. I was afraid to comb my hair as it came out by handfuls and the itching was so severe I was miserable. so severe I was miserable.

The trouble kept me from sleeping. My scalp was covered with small pimples

which seemed to run into one another and form a scab. The dandruff was so bad I was afraid to comb my hair as it made it show so plainly. It looked very badly. I was thinking of having my head shaved.

"For a long time I tried and several other remedies but they did not cure it. After some months I picked up a paper with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and sent right away for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On using just the sample my trouble was better. I used six or eight boxes of the Cuticura Ointment also the Cuticura Soap and my scalp healed, the itching stopped and my hair came in quite thick and now I have no trouble at all." (Signed) Mrs. H. Binger, May 27, 1913.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Littleproud. of Muncey, spent a few days recently at he home of A. W. Littleproud. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langshaw, of Windsor, are spending a week with Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Sold by Leading Dealers

Frank Smale has returned to his ome in Highgate, after clerking in. J. H. Morrison's store for the past four months. Norman Parr has returned to London after spending the holidays at his GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Jan. 3 .- Mr. A. Stafford. of Shedden, spent a few days this week at Dr. McLachlan's. George Hammond spent a few days this week the guest of Frank Howson, at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gosnell and daughter, of Highgate, visited recently at

her mother's, Mrs. J. Watterworth, E. E. Boulton is visiting friends here this week.

J. A. McLachlan spent the holiday vith his mother at Arthur. Miss Georgina Smith visited at her ome here recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir, of Woodstock,

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