PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

can easily reach, it will be only part of the fun to keep them there between

children the right things to play with as the wrong. We no longer regard the playing years as times to be put in until the children can begin to learn. Rather we know that these

and plenty of wrapping paper.

SOCIAL AND

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ance, too, proved a favorite of the

WHAT'S IN A NAME

your baby with colored crayons

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squares furnishes a background much drawing and coloring by sorbed little people. Trace your three-year-old's hand on such a sheet, with the fingers spread out, and hear her shout of joy when she sees the result. Teach her to trace it, and to trace around blocks and round tins and around her tov animals. You will have opened a new world of joy for her. I think I never was a child so delighted as when I marked her fingernalls upon such a tracing of her chubby hand. She fitted

tracing of her chubby hand. She fitted her hand to it again and again, and could not get over the surprise of it. This tracing, and its sequel of free-hand drawing, however crude, are excellent prepartion for writing, that bugbear of education, and they fill excellently the child's needs to use her fingers in simple exercise.

If crayons and paper are given a



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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

times, and it is only fair to remember that a child's handiwork is just as precious to her as ours is to us.

It is happily no more difficult, and often it is less expensive to give little HEAD OF MAIL-BOX "Everyone's pockets are crammed with gold,
Nobody's heart is worn with care,
Nobody ever grows tired or old,
And nobody calls you 'Baby' learn. Rather we know that these playing years are, above all, the learning years, and that habits of mind and body are established by just that play, never to be entirely overcome, for good there!

-Alfred Noves. Cosy Corner Chats.

I thought it was about time I was writing to tell you I have received three copies of "A Widow By the I thank you very much for sending them to me. Many thanks, Aunt Maria, Ennis and Little Snowdrop for sending them in. It was the right piece all right. I have also received a copy of "The Rich Merchant." I like the old-fashioned songs, and know write a few.

quite a few.
Could any of the readers tell the why it is my geraniums will never flower in the winter. The foliage is so green and healthy, yet never a bud.
Find inclosed a dime for the children's hourists found. dren's hospital fund.

The Cinderella ball given by the local staff of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Saturday night proved to be one of the jolliest affairs that has been held this season. The Masonic Temple was brilliant with its myriads of colored lights, palms and ferns. An added beauty was a fish pond in the centre, illuminated and numberless little goldfish swimming in it. A graceful diving maiden was poised on the edge. Fox trots and the favorite one-step dances were enjoyed, but a novelty dance, the storm dance, was introduced. Some of the most wonderful effects were accomplished by electricity, rain clouds and sunshine being produced in a most realistic manner. The balloon dance, too, proved a favorite of the Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Makes the mighty ocean, And the far off land.

So will-Every little penny,
Every little dime,
Makes the dollars many,
'Twill help the children fine ALICE BLUE.

evening.

Cosy little sitting out rooms were provided for the prettily frocked ladies, and punch was in plenty for the thirsty dancers. A. Morrison and A. Marvell were conveners of the committee in Received song copied by S. A. R. I thank her very much for it. This is a hint which I find useful when making thank her very much for it. This is a hint which I find useful when making pies: If the entire upper crust is made it in of holes and the edges pressed firm and turned toward the centre, they will seldom boil over. Soon rhubarb will be here, and I find by puting on the sugar required and cooking in double-boiler before making pies it will seldom boil over. I like the sentiment at the head of your Page every day. Your Page is your useful MAGGIE.

Although Scottish in itself, the name Maggie is originally derived from the Persian, being of the same root as the name Margaret. To the lucky bearer of this name, the pearl is the jewel as signed. The same root as the jewel as signed. The same root is the jewel as signed. The same root as the same root as the jewel as signed. The same root as the s

As I have received some helpful suggestions from the Mail-Box I thought I might be able to give something in return, so I will tell you what I do with leftover scraps of meat. I run them through the chopper, then I put through one small onion, and last a slice of dry bread; add a little sage, also pepper and salt to suit. Add any grayy you may have, also some gravy you may have, also some water and boll for a few minutes. Have any of the Boxites ever tried keeping any of the Boahes ever winter? granium slips in water over winter? I keep mine this way. Take them in about October 1 or just before frost comes; put some stones and water in bottles or quart jars, and put three or bottles or quart jars, and put the or our slips in each. Do not change the water, but add a little more as it goes They will take root and be nice

LIVER TROUBLE **AND HEARTBURN**

All liver diseases of whatever character are diseases of the highest importance and demand close attention. The liver is the largest and one of he most important organs of the body. Its duty is to prepare and secrete bile, and serves as one of the filters of the body, cleansing it of all impurities and poisons. Therefore when the liver gets poisons. Therefore when the liver good out of order it is the starting of trouble in nearly every part of the body.

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"SYRUP OF FIGS" IS

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver



that has spots in the glass? I in-close 10 cents for children's hospital.

I am again going to intrude on your time and space in your column if you will allow me to as this season of the year is most suitable for my advent. will allow me to as this season of the year is most suitable for my advent. I am pleased to be able to send the words of "When I Dream of Old Erin" asked for by "Married Trix," Hoping you have not been caught by the flu, and are enjoying this fine winter with such an abundance of sleighing. Wish-you every success for the future. How many of the fair sex are going to make use of their leap year privilege? I guess I will close before they get a line on me.

I have been devouring the contents of your Mail-Box for some time, but have never found time to write and tell you how I've enjoyed the helpful suggestions. OTHI

A "Good Morning" Rug.
Dear Miss Grey and Boxites, I have
been a reader of The Advertiser for a
ong time, and always read the wolong time, and always read the women's page first, and certainly enjoy the letters and have got a lot of good out of them, also the recipes. I often thought I would come in for a little chat some time. But never got ready until now. I wanted to ask you how many of you ever tried to crochet a rug to step on in the morning when you get out of bed. I have just finished one, it is quite nice. The way I do. I take nice fine rags the same as for carpet after it is in a ball and get a

Happy, Healthy Babies.

I have ventured into the Mail-Box today hoping I could be of some assistance to Conscientious Mother in regard to her little 4-year-old. I too had

Margie is originally derived from the Persian, being of the same root as the name Margaret. To the lucky bearer of this name, the pearl is the jewel assigned. The delightful notion that the oyster, rising to the surface of the ocean at hight and opening its shell in adora, it in the concealed by the moonbeams, it responsible for this delicate fantasy of the pearl.

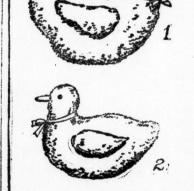
The name was brought to Scotland by Margaret Etheling, wife of Malcolm Ceanmde, where it became the national Scottish feminine name. Because a pearl of price is associated with the pearly gates of the Celestial regions, the parly gates of the Celestial regions, the pearly gates of the Celestial regions, the pearly gates of the Celestial regions, the pearly fall the pearly gates of the Celestial regions, the pearly the bearre of the name Margaret will fulfill the promise of the gods, which gives her purity, charm and arriage talls.

By wearing her natal stone, the pearly the bearly the pearly gates of the Celestial regions, the pearly will fulfill the promise of the gods, which gives her purity, charm and arriage talls.

Would someone let me have directly deferent books, with pullover sweaters and parks and please send stocking-foot pattern. Hon-levely different the pearly gate of the gods, with pullover sweaters and please send stocking-foot pattern. Hon-levely different party the pearly gate of the celestial regions, the pearly gate of the Celestial regions, the party gates of the Celestial regions, the party gate I am inclosing 25 cents for fund, and please send stocking-foot pattern. Hoping God will bless and prosper Dear Cynthia Grey is the prayer of LONELY GRANDMA.

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der children. They dearly love to do ands up and downstairs, and many ler things too numerous to the control of I have hidden away all the useless ric-a-brac and the articles I prize, and

so save many cross words and hasty slaps on little fingers that love to handle pretty things. that I have tried whipping them, and have tried other punishments, and I find the less whippings and slappings there are the better natured and more healthy are the children, and needless to say. the happier. I have found that if cross the children are cross; if speak sharply, so do the children; if am happy and smile, so will they do.

A WOULD-BE HELPER.

THE INVISIBLE PHONE

The following is the complete poem, The Invisible Phone," by Mrs. Gregsten, which was published in part in Saturday's issue:

When the footsteps are tired and weary, And the heartstrings seem tugging alone.
And the days come in darkness and dreary Just use the Invisible Phone.

s never shut off or disordered. It is never too early or late ofly at command when it's ordered And soar o'er the heavenly gate. reaches the heart of "Our Father,"

Who guards us with tenderest care, And loves when His dear children To comfort each other by prayer. It lightens the burden of many

By gaining them strength from above And softens the sorrows of any Who are missing the dear ones they And when interceding for others. Whose lives intermingle our o

Our far-away sisters and brothers, We use the Invisible Phone. As friend after friend passes on, We know He will never forsake us

sigh in the heart of receiver, From a spirit in sorrowing need, Will bring to the trusting believer An answer in lightning speed.

So, friends, when you are tired or And the heartstrings seem tugging Don't think of the days that are dreary.

But use the Invisible Phone.

Accept Camornia" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little words and stomach, liver and bowels. Children less laxative or ophysic for the little words and famous the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little words and stomach, liver and bowels. Children less laxative or physic for the little words and sown the package of the words and seen her carrying them down to the old dog have her way.

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Betty was fond of him.

How cunning Betty thought she was, and he knew they could not get as chill, he will and be with cide of bread and milk d



self, for she would not deny her pup-One night when Betty and her family were snug in their secret home a storm came. How the wind did blow, and how the rain did come down in torrents. Poor Betty cuddled her pup-Now, Betty's master knew all the time where Betty had hidden her family, for he had seen her carrying the mown to the old henhouse near the river, but as it was warm weather, and he knew, they could be the course, none came.

course, none came.
Faster and faster their little home traveled down the river, and there was now way for the little family to get

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