There is gladness in

remembrance. Remem-

ber your friends with

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mo

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"We'll both come and take off that showl and see who that is you have And Jimmy Coon was kindness assert as they stopped very often, so that Jimmy Coon could pin that grey shawl

his pants.

Jimmy Coon was almost convulsed with inward laughter, but he was too much of a gentleman to laugh and hurt the feelings of his little chum, Peter Rabbit. So Jimmy Coon booked as solemn as if he was going to a funeral. But it was awful hard luck that they met Teddy Possum and Sammy Muskrat on their way to the second-hand clothing store.

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Tomorrow-Jimmy Coon Gets a Pair of Pants for Peter Rabbit.

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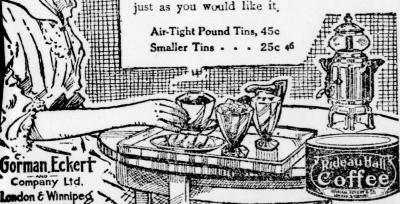
Wanted-a Baby. Dear Miss Grey,-Do you know where might write to adopt a baby? We are not very well-to-do, but if they

would be willing to pay a little, we would make a happy home for the right How do you line a fur muff

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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George Blackwell and Mrs. Annie Blackwell elebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Friday last. The house was fittingly decorated with lowers and ferns. Over fitty guests were present and enjoyed a luncheon and musical program.

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JIMMY COON AND PETER RABBIT GET ANGRY.

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She says it is lawyers and to take our might ships across the ocean? What about our brave sailor boys and our great British navy? We have a vast country of resources of all kinds, too numerous to mention. The farmers are only running the agricul

> brave nurses and doctors, and all who minister to our brave lads. How can "Sunflower" dare slight our boys, their mothers or any person engaged in this great struggle while she sits in ease at home?
>
> J. B. at home?
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> Wiarton.
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> Ans.—I think you have taken an entirely wrong impression from Sunflower's letter, and do you think you are quite justified in accusing her of "sitting in ease at home?" If farmer M.P.'s are ignorant as to chemistry, sanitation, etc., it's possible they might understand much better than a doctor or lawyer M.P. all about drainage,

help our Empire.
God bless our Red Cross, and all our

understand much better than a doctor or lawyer M.P., all about drainage, forestration, improved milk supply for cities, better dairy herds, etc. And do you not think that of importance, too, for the country's welfare?

Re that paragraph about the "homebirds," Sister "Sunflower" had, I'm sure, absolutely no reference to the "stayat-home" youths of our land. It was just a bit of humor between herself and another Pageite, "Mrs. Homebird," which I have no doubt the majority of our regular readers un-

majority of our regular readers un-derstood and appreciated. Dear Miss Grey.—I wonder if you or any of the Pageltes could tell me how to fix year so it will keep for a length of time? of time? I always enjoy the letters of the boys overseas. Some women are most interesting on the H. C. of L. question and the votes for women. I have pleasure in reading such letters to my mother. My sister asks me to find out what time in the moon she should clip the hair ends so it will lengthen I am.

A LAUREL.

proud of them.

Do you recognize my writing, as I have written to you before?

Ans.—Shall send you the names just as soon as any additional are received. There's no doubt someone will know of a lonely lad who would welcome of some assistance to the page. I am, as usual,

Notes.

A request for "Khaki Kid's" recitation, "The Soldier's Letter," has been mailed to her.

S. S. S.'s Sleeveless Sweater. Dear Miss Grey,—I hasten to send assistance in response to the S. S. S. call for help with a sleeveless sweater: hanks of yarn (% pound); 1 pair of one needles (size of hole about %

Cast on 80 stitches. Knit 2, put is stitches for 4 inches. Knit plain until sweater measures 25 inches. Knit 28 stitches, bind off 24 stitches for neck, loose. Knit 28 stitches. Knit 5 ridges (10 rows) on each shoulder. Cast on 24 stitches. Knit plain for 21 inches. 2 knit 2 stitches for 4 inches. Sew sides, leaving 9 inches for arm-

r buttonhole with yarn or do two single crochet around neck, and row single crochet around arm-

sed for socks, but what I used was nuch heavier, and made a warmer and ess stretchy garment. Where five idges or ten rows are called for on he neck. I found it necessary to do ridges or ten rows are called for on the neck, I found it necessary to do almost double that amount, for one head must go through the opening which is left, and if too small an open-

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"Substitutes of the Messiah." (Christmas Lesson.) the city of David, a Savior, who is Curitst, the Lord." Luke, ii, ii, hold blood is coming, insert a small plant on not results.

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ing which is left, it will be uncomfortable. Of curse, one must use sane judgment in the matter.

Signal Sapper being a rather param,
Ans.—We've had recipes for keeping fresh pork and beef, so we'll hope some Pageite can supply one for the veal.
The old belief was that hair should be clipped in the growth of the moon to insure lengthened tresses. I didn't know anybody really believed in this today.
Your two requests, for which you send stamped envelope, have been attended to. stamped envelope, have been attended to.

Visits Exchanged.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,—It is a long time since I wrote to your page — nearly a year, I believe, and God has solved the shoulder question was to

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—nearly a year, I believe, and God has
still spared my husband, though he has
been through all the heavy fighting
since April of this year.

Miss Grey, I have just visited "186th
Soldier's" wife a week ago, and in the
past few days have enjoyed a visit
from "161st Soldier's Wife." and I
might say I am not sorry to have met
them. We are great friends now. My
little son is walking, and is a great
comfort to me, more so as the long winter has arrived, and the loneliness of
the long evenings is at hand. Will
close, wishing you and the readers
every success.

A 168TH SOLDIER'S WIFE.
P. S.—Please send me "Khaki Kid's"
address, as I would like to have "a
soldier's letter."

Ans.—How pleasant it is to hear of
these friendships, and to know that
they were brought about through our
Mail-Box. We'll rejoice with "Mrs.
168th," too, in the fact of her husband's safety through many dangers.

"K. K.'s" address has been mailed.

Just Learning to Knit.

Dear Miss Grey.—I would like very

Just Learning to Knit.

Dear Miss Grey,—I would like very much to get the addresses and names of a couple of your most needy and lonely soldiers. I will try to cheer them up with a letter or box, and probably a pair of socks, as I am just learning to knit, and I like it fine. I have just finished my first pair, and I am quite finished my first pair, and I am quite ground of them.

State of wild adam.

ed by joy and mirth, not subdued mirth either. We all think, here, that your paper is doing splendid work for the cause.

Horrors, look at the length of this letter, and I have not said haif of what I intended, but the goat is omnivorous, and I fear that unless I bring this to a close, he will have too much dinner.

Chere, how many scenarios have you written so far? It is great sport, isn't written so far? It is great sport, isn't

as usual, SIGNAL SAPPER'S SISTER. P.S.-Are there any more S. n the page?

Ans.—The several readers who desired the sweater directions from S. S. S. will be delighted with her prompt response. And no doubt more than one "nice boy" will rejoice in the comfort of a "warmer" ere long.

Little "First Aids."

Dear Miss Grey,—Thank you so much for the nice recipes you published for me. I'm sure they will be appreciated by the 160th they are for. I'd like so much to help in your "home corner." Everyone else seems to come with a nice suggestion or a recipe. I wonder if these are any help to you? Little first aids.

Cuts and Bruises: Wash the part in warm water, and then with dilute alcohol or witch hazel. Bind with clean cotton or lnen bandage.

Foreign body in the eye may be removed by having the patient look down, pull the upper lid over the lower and the irritation will be removed. Insect Bites and Stings: Bathe with dilute or pure vinegar.

Flatulence: Relieved by 10 drops of riatulence: Relieved by Months of oil of turpentine on sugar every three hours, or by drinking very hot water.

Toothache: Relieved by oil of cloves, oil of peppermint or creesote cloves, oil of peppermint or creesote

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Now, 1-6-0, I do not in the least deserve the kind things you say in that postscript, but if you do not follow your impulse next time and "grab you real hard! Now, is not that a terrible threat?

The Cheery Grandmas.

Dear Miss Grey,—No doubt you will be kicking me out for coming again so soon, but I saw where "Khaki Kid" has a recitation she would let anyone have who wishes it, so I would be very pleased if I could get it, as I am going to give a recitation at our Christmas entertainment and have never found one suitable yet. Am inclosing stamped addressed envelope for same.

Don't you have a hard time to keep from freezing these cold days, Miss of Grey? I know I do, and just think of the poor soldiers. My, I hope it hasn't been so cold over there as it has been method for the poor soldiers. My, I hope it hasn't been so cold over there as it has been here lately. We are still keeping out knitting on the go. Grandma is sitting the kitting on the go. Grandma is sitting the kitting and singing.

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For nickel, a many sood-bye.

Here? Thank you, and good-bye.

Brand to know if works to know if my dasoline, and here? I hand to know it with gasoline, and here? I hand the gasoline, and here? I hand to clore a white silk waist do it with colored crepe tissue paper. I think I read it in the Mail-Box, and would just like to let the king the with colored crepe tissue paper. I think I read it in the Mail-Box, and would just like to let the sender know it works fine. Well this is a long P.S.—JUNE.

Should be more than welcome these wintry days! Re sister's inquiry, I do not believe gasoline acts v

been so cold over there as it has been here lately. We are still keeping our knitting on the go. Grandma is sitting here knitting and singing.

I am, as before,
Ans.—The dear grandmas—what a pattern many of them are for us to copy. Few of them but have known life's sorrows and love learned life's lessons in a stern school, yet are able in their "golden autumn days" to sing hopefully as they knit. Your request for "Khaki Kid's" recitation has been sent on to her.

Sent on the hand before commencing. One could try this with an old pair to note results. For nickel, a mixture of whiting and kerosene is said to be a satisfactory cleaner. Apply with a flannel, and polish with a fresh piece, or any soft cloth.

We have a few correspondents from your district, but not many.

Our Original Soldier Boy.

pint cold boiled potatoes, cut in dice, warm thoroughly and serve.

Drop Cakes: Two eggs, two cups brown sugar, one-quarter cup short-ening, one teaspoon each climamon, cloves, alispice, nutmeg, two teaspoons yanilla, two cups sweet milk, three and a half cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder. Bake in drop cake tims in moderate oven.

I must go now while I may do so gracefully.

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TWENTY-ONE.

Ans.—Yes, "T. O.," you have a clear title to that signature, and I just know how sorry every reader and contributor of our Mail-Box will be to hear of your illness. If we could only run in on "visiting day" and carry a few nice dainties or a cheery magazine, how nice it would be. Anyhow, let's some of us send a bright letter to our friend. I have his address.

If on here?

The season's greetings to all the readers and, of course, Miss Grey.

MRS. HOMELEIGH.

Ans.—It's nice to have some of our old-timers dropping in for a chat before the close of the year. I hope others may follow suit. "Mrs. Gay," can you resist that appeal of "Mrs. Herneleigh" I'm sure there's a-many of us to echo lit.

1. Here's are some ideas, although not knowing "mother's" age or active.

Brother's in the F. C. Deptr Miss Grey,—This is the first time
I have written to your Mail-Box, and I
will try and not let it be the last. Have
any of the contributors to the MailBox brothers in the flying corps? If any of the contributors to the MailBox brothers in the flying corps? If
there are any I would be pleased to
correspond with them, as my brother is
overvas with it. Please send me the
names of two "lonelles" and I will write
to them. I remain,
Ans.—You are no doubt very proud of
that aviator-brother, "Penrod." If anyone wishes to correspond, I have "Penrod's" address.

their own work to do-sewing, and all, takes time one must remember. Just a word for "Anxious Mother." I hope your wee girlie will be much benefitted with the country air, and

1. Here's are some ideas, although, not knowing "mother's" age or activities, it's rather difficult to make sensible suggestions: Comfy house jacket and slippers, a healthy flowering plant, clock or picture for her room, new prayer book and hymnal, cretonne knitting bag and supply of yarn for socks, books—the kind she is sure to like and not chosen to please the tastes entirely of other members of the family—writing paper, a subscription to her favorable the magazine, gloves, or a new waist-lenth.

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