WILLAMETTE FARMER

FOR THE CHILDREN.

A MOTHER'S DIARY.

Morning! Faby on the floor, Making for the fender: Sunlight seems to make it sneeze; Baby "on a bender!" All the spools upset and gone, Chairs drawn into file, Harnessed strings all strung across, Or better such and small strung across, Ought to make one smile. Apron clean, curls smooth, eyes blue, (How these charms will dwindle,) For I rather think-don't you-

Baby "is a swindle?" Noon! A tangled, silken flors Getting in blue eyes: Apron that will not keep clean, If a baby tries! One blue shoe untied, and one

Underneath the table: Chairs gone mad, and block and toy

Well as they are able: Baby is in a high chair, too, Yelling for his dinner. Spoon in his mouth: I think-don't you, Baby "is a sinner?"

Night! Chairs all set back again, Blocks and spools in order: One blue shoe beneath the mat

Tells of a marauder: Apron folded on a chair, Apron folded on a chair, Plaid dress torn rnd wrinkled, Two pink feet kicked reetty bare, Little fat knees crinkled; In his crib, and conquered, too, By sleep, blessed evangel, Now I surely think—don't you— Baby "is an angel?" —[Baltimore Sun.

LETTERS FROM LITTLE FOLKS.

LATHAM, Or., Nov. 23, 1879. Editor Home Circle. As I saw no letter in this week's FARMER I thought I would write a

few lines. Our school was out last Friday; I am not in as good luck as been silent so long that we feared Otte C. to get to start again in a day on Success with Small Fruits by or two. Girls, don't let a paper miss without a letter from some of you. The boys are all cowards; only one has written for the FARMER; go in girls planting season. Mr. Roe deals esand beat them. We would like to through this column. We hope the hear Otte C. and Emma Meisner and all the other little girls, and boys too, Cake, it is nice, and we know and are if they are not afraid, and from Aunt Hetty too. I will close for this time,

hoping to hear from you soon. Yours, KATIE S.

WESTON, Or., Nov. 20, 1879.

Editor Home Circle: 1 would have written before but I have been so busy I have not had time. I am twelve years old; I live forming the mind. From title page on a farm two miles from Weston. We came from the Willamette valley nine years ago; I do not remember ite amusement and culture. Healthmuch about that country. 1 like outdoor work much better than in-door work, but I don't have much out-door work to do. The farmers up here are busy putting in their grain. I am going to cut out all the letters in the Home Circle from little boys and girls and put them in my scrap book; they wives of Oregon and Washington are the first thing I read when we get delight to its readers. might furnish each other a great deal a new paper. I send my best wishes

LOUIZE M. RUSSELL.

fisherman, too, and might often te seen on the banks of Gauges helping his little friends to catch the Golden catch which abound in that river. One of the boys would bait the hook for him and take off the fish, but he would hold the fishing-rod with the tip of his trunk, and would always know when he had a bite, and would land the flish as well as any one -[Children's Magazine.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Scribner for November contains several articles of special interest to our readers. Among them is a timely paper on The Agricultural Distress in Great Britain, contributed by Mr. P. T. Quinn, of the New Jersey State Agricultural Association, who concludes from personal observation of English farming during the past year, that it has irretrievably lost its prominence as an industry of the country of the kingdom. This effect is attributed partly to the system of renting, partly to the conservatism of the farmers themselves, but chiefly to American competition. A strong contrast to this state of affairs is presented by Mr. Henry King's Picturesque Features of Kansas Farming, which incidentally shows an unexampled state of prosperity; Kansas types of character, the Spanish ranchero, the Mennonite villages, the prairie fire, and the negro exodus form the chief topics of a paper remarkable as a successful piece of literary work. Illustrated papers of an interest somewhat allied to these are on Rare Lawn Trees, by Mr. Samuel Parsons, Jr., of Flushing, L. I., and Rev. E. P. Roe, of Cornwall, N. Y. Both of these papers are by experts, and contain much information for the pecially with strawberries, and the genera' subject is to be continued in future numbers.

The extraordinary success of St. Nicholas from its very beginning as a literary venture is easily accounted for. It met a want long felt in the family and home, viz : A pure, healthful, thought-inspiring periodical for the young people which should instruct, while it amused, and delight the eye, while it assisted in to cover the volume which lies on our table is a genuine fairy-land of juvenful stories of adventure, rhymes which rival Mother Goose's melodies, delicious absurbities, animal tales, humorous fancies and fairy stories, all illustrated, and made vivid by pictures of wonderful design and taste, make up a volume which must be a never-ending source of pleasure and



G. SHINDLES,

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"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations"

The Home Gircle. these, if system be observed, the work will come easier. Dinner may be in the course of preparation so that it be on the table by twelve. Supper Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke. should be only a lighter affair, with little cooking. In this way there A PERPLEXED HOUSEKEEPER. ought to be two or three hours left in

I wish I had a dozen pairs Of hands this very minute; I'd soon put all things to rights-The very deuce is in it.

Here's a big washing to be done, One pair of hands to do it, Shenta, shirts and stockings, coat and pants, How will I ever get through it?

Dinner to get for six or more, No loaf left over from Sunday: And baby as cross as he can live-He's always so on Monday.

And there's the cream, 'tis getting sour, And must forthwith to churning; And here's Bob wants a briton on-Which way shall I be turning?

'Fis time the meat was in the pot. The bread was worked for baking. The clothes were taken from the boil— O dear the baby's waking.

Hush haby there hush sh-sh, I wish he'd skeep a little, Till I could run and get some wood To hurry up the kettle.

O dear, O dear, if P--- comes home And finds things in this pother, He ll just begin to tell me all. About his tidy mother.

How nice her kitchen used to be, Her dinner always ready Exactly when the noon-bell rang Hush, hush, dear little Freddy.

And then will come some hasty word Right out before I'm thinking: They say that hasty words from wives Set sober men to drinking.

Now isn't it a great idea That men should take to sinning Because a weary half-sick wife Can't always smile so winning.

When I was young I used to earn My living without trouble; Had clothes and pocket-money, too, And hours of leisure double

I never dreamed of such a fate keeper, chambermaid, laundress, dairyand scrub generally, doing the work of six

For the sake of being supported!

THE APPLE.

Wondrously, O goddess fair, Hast then kept thy promise rare When thine orchards lit the night With their lamps of pink and white, And their censers filled the day With an incense fit for May.

1 4

-

Well did robins welcome thes In their matin minstrelsy. As then comest with the dawn, Tripping o'er the lawn, resume that potent wand Whose rich fraitage fills the land

Out amid the apple trees, Shorn by ruthless hand and breeze, Seek we not now wistfully. For our fair divinity. Like a queen discrowned and lone, Never more to win a throne.

Home shall henceforth be the shrine Nona shall nenceror be the same Of Pomona the divine, Where in robes of regal gold And of crimsen shall unfold Charms that make her yet more dear While without the winds blow drear.

On the hearthstone let the sire Build a blazing altar fre, In whose glow may loving eyes Find the clue to Paradise, And the apple so regain What it lost for the first twain. -[Springfield Republican.

and years I followed this plan, and being blessed with strength and excellent health I found much time to read, visit, and even do considerable fancy work. Never did my sewing or work get ahead of me very much. Some people have naturally a knack for management. A lady, the wife of a well known physician, this State, has given ma many a lesson in domestic economy; she, with a large family, never was seen to be in a hurry, always seemed to be at leisure; happen in when you would, the clean swept hearth had a welcome corner; without any fitss or apparent exertion the regular meal appeared on the table at the usual hour-this was ac-

complished with little or no help except from the children, who were each taught, from the, first habits of system, each having their own duties to perform at stated times, and so the household went like clockwork. We never quite come up to her standard, though she was our patern housekeeper.

the afternoon for rest, if it may be

called rest to be allowed to sit at the machine, or sew by hand. Years

A WELCOME LETTER.

We welcome the following letter from a valued correspondent, who has she had forgotten the Home Circle This comes timely, for it is just what we have been trying to advocatethat is, get our lady readers to exchange thoughts and experience writer will send a recipe for Pork sure our readers would like it.] Editor Home Circle:

I hesitated, when I sat down this evening, whether to take up my pen or not. It seemed so cozy and comfortable to sit up by the fire and knit the pretty red and white stockings I am knitting for my boy's winter wear. But I have been wanting for some time to write to you on a subject that interests me very much.

One of my neighbors takes a paper called The Household, it is published at Battleboro, Vt. Perhaps some of your readers are acquainted with it. It is essentially a Woman's paper, and the contributors do enjoy it so much. Every week there are a number of interesting letters on domestic topics. Now it seems to me the farmers' of valuable information through the to the FARMER, and long may it pros-

Home Circle if they would only take per. a little time. I know occasionally there is a letter or two from some one and then, just as we are interested to

MORE HINTS FOR TOUNG HOUSE KEEPERS.

I would like to impress more firmly on the minds of young girls the necessity of "system" in house-peeping, for if it is not practiced in the early days of married life, it will not be systematic when the cares and growing responsibilities come that every new year brings with it.

Once I was young, and if the sisters of the Home Circle wont think it egotistical I would like to give a way of managing the work. To be sure there will be days of sickness, of extra work, of extra company, that will interfere with regular routine, but system will help so much that one need not be much put out for these extra duties. It is only necessary to have a clean calico wrapper and the hair tidy to commence the day. The next step is to the kitchen where, by a little forethought the evening before in having the coffee and potatoes prepared, a breakfast may soon he got out of a lew and simple materials. Some dishes are better for being warmed over and it is over. It is nice to eat breakfast in Woman's Voic.
Grace Green wood says: "That wood says: "Th the kitchen if the room is large

Woman's Vote,

looked, and yet with the addition of that never had a cate to

A WONDERFUL PET.

You have heard of wonderful dogs hear them talk they stop and are like and horses by the score, but I fancy hear them talk they stop and are like the wife in the song "Dumb, dumb, dumb." I saw my neighbor, Mrs. E., the one that takes The Household, working in her kitchen one cold morning not long ago, and instead of having her arms bare she had slipped on a pair of calico sleeves that pro-tected her dress nicely. Well, I the sleeves of an old wrapper and rolled up my dress sleeves a little ways, and put on the sham sleeves. They are very nice, and with a large apron one can wear a woolen dress in the mornings without fear of spoiling apron one can wear a woolen dress in the mornings without fear of spoiling it. I wonder if any reader of the Home Circle has ever made Pork Cake? I have seen a number of recipes, but have never talked with anyone who had made it. If anyone who has tried will teil me of their success. I would be much pleased. Charge of the soldiers, and old Soup on the was trained for war; and used to black masters, and many a savage bat-the did he have with the hard skinned one tusked rhinoceros. Well, Old anyone who had made it. If anyone who has tried will teil me of their success. I would be much pleased. Charge of the soldiers, and Old Soup on the soldiers in bading a ship with bags of rice. Major Daly was the officer in the back masters, and many a savage bat-the did he have with the hard skinned one tusked rhinoceros. Well, Old and cook until the syrup is thick and rice. Major Daly was the officer in it a little lard and salt; pour on suffi-cient boiling water to make a stift denthe teich and of the sol a stift denthe the sugar success. I would be much pleased, Or, if anyone wishes the recipe I will and other elephants belonged to him. This was just about the time of Old old and experienced mothers would tell me some way to amuse my boy. He is a year and a half old. Is a very busy little feilow aud sometimes con-trives to drive me nearly wild as he gets tired of all his playthings and I am at my wits ends to devise some-it is impossible for me to tell—but all am at my wits ends to devise some- it is impossible for me to tell-but all better for being warmed over and it is well to have plenty of cold potatoes and meat on hand to hash up or warm it into the waste basket. L.

mais had gone mad. The mad ele-phant, having killed his keeper, turaed and ran tomards the major's chil-

rooms and sitting room. This done first, theff comes the various extra cares and duties that the several days of the week bring. Getting these out of the way leaves less con-fusion in the way if unexpected a farm and have the care of thilera a farm and have the care of thilera cows and butter are liable to be over-tooked and yet with the stddillon of

to them a pint of milk, four wellbeaten eggs, sugar to taste; a teaspoon-ful of extract of lemon and a little nutmeg; beat together. Line a bak-ing dish with slices of buttered bread; put in the apples, cover them with elices of the bread buttered side up and bake until brown. To be eaten

CHOICE RECIPES.

Take a quart of stewed apples; add

cold with sweetened cream. Another nice pudding is made as Another nice pudding is made as follows: Take tart apples; pare and chop them fine; put a layer of them in a dish; add sugar and spice, then a layer of bread crumbs, and so on un-till the dish is full; pour over it a cus-tard and let it bake slowly until the curdes are done. This is also to be apples are done. This is also to be eaten cold, but does not require cream.

Apples are very delicious and wholesome simply baked. Take good cooking apples, ripe, put them in a dripping pan with the bottom well covered with water; let them bake Non-Retention

Apple dumplings are much better if the flour is scalded after rubbing in it a little lard and salt; pour on suff-clent boiling water to make a stiff dough; let it cool a little, and then flour your hands and work a piece of

winter use, keeping as long as they

are needed. Fruit Pudding .- One cup molosses,

No more somderful exhibition of the wisdom and power of the Creator can be given than the provision add for the curing of diseases by the use of those remedies which Nature invitations in the roots, barks, caves ab barries of the correson trees and should which adors our beautiful valleys and mountains. The application of combination of the hading qualities of these form a study so proband and interesting as to employ the extent which of the active and not about the Advance of Medical Science, but what is its new than the discovery of the remedial properties of a



COMMON PLANT!

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And the Yes is made by the one using it, thus inverting its

sweet enough to be agreeable; let them cook slowly a long time. They are very fine to seal up in cans for

It is bound to vary seven eccentered all the NONTRUM's which are now SOLD IN BOTTLES. A single tria-ill convines account of hermory. Many present entrance the prior striking from a defective addam of the Kid up for Knewnington, and by external approximations for the weat of the disease.

one cup sweet milk, one of suct chop. The Oregon Kidnov "ea has Ourol Many Euch Cases

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