The Home Circle.

And shatitered wroeks llo thick more dark'y
 Into the Silient Land Of To your yetboundiem forgions Who in Liftes batle frm doth stand

## Rock Me to slieep, Mother




 Noter heranter to wake or to weop;
Rock
Eleop.
mop.




Rock meop ion mieep, mother, rock mo to s:iep

## The Bov's Complaint.




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## Over-Taxed Hubbands.

 I dare say most of our readers will subject completely ridiculous and abwriting on "over-taxed wiven," how many would be eager to read it, and feel grateful to the writer-for sympa-thizing with them in their every-day labor and drudgery, as they call it.
Now, Sisters, all who have kind and indulgent husbands, do we consider
ourselves their slaves or servants, to toil through life just for their benefit? I can almost see some dutiful wife look-
ing at her over-worked and careworn shows that a man to may be over-taxed. Who for? is it not for his wife and
family? How many times have heard (I am sorry to say) some of $m y$ neighbors remark:
this or that, it is not a woman's place to work out doors; she should stay in the
house." I do not approve of her going out and taking hold of the plow and
follow it all day nor with the hand spike or matlock, but should occaslon require it, she might asssst her husher poultry, anything that may lighten his burden. Some try to excuse them-
selves by saying their family is so large selves by saying
they have no time. If you wish to rase your children to respect you or be
of any benefit to themselves; teach
them not to be ashamed to soil their white tender hands with work, for
that is the only true nobility. If there is a family of eight or ten, the oldest
boys, with their fathers assistance, boys, with their fathers assistance,
should be able to carry on quite a farm. If girls, they are old enough to take
much of the responsibility off their mother in doing house-work or taking
charge of the children, and, among them, can do a great many chores for their father, who has to use his brain as well as his hands to support his lit-
tle family, and supply all the wants of the family, and supply all the wants of
our modern young ladies. When a couple have become husband and wife,
they should join heart and hand in all they undertake. What is his interest
is hers also. By so doing you may enjoy yourself in your happy home and
its surroundings. Our maker gave us its surroundings, Our maker gave us necessary for our comfort; the pure fresh air we breath is to give us new life and health, then let us take exercise in it. Our home is the place for
happiness; we need not seek it else

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 When all thy gentleness wand loveWhe are bound to succeed in life. The secret of a family's success is, unity in
action. We had better first learn to complish this before we undertake to assist in making laws or ruling ou
country, which will have a tendency more to derange the peace and
quietude of a family than promote harmony, and will not lighten the bur
den of your husband. East Portland, April 27. $\underset{\text { MRs }}{\text { MR7. }}$ E. The Woman Question. Ed. Home Crrcle: I see that Mrs,
Beanpole has raised quite a buza among the lady readers of your paper. In my opinion Mrs.. B. is a great deal
nearer right than either Mrs. Caulinearer right than either Mrs. Cauli
flower or Parsley, and Mrs. K. is stil
earer right than Mrs, B. I lieve that God would ever have given as intellect, and the power to think
and judge for ourselves, if he had mean us for mere machines to be placed in
the hands of men for them to do with the hands of men for them to do with
and dictate for just as they see fit whether it is in accordance with ou rading women to go to the polls, why grading women to go to the polls, why
does it not degrade the men? I hold that any place which'Is fit for respectable men to go ought to be a fit place for
their wives nud daughters also. their wives and daughters also. And
why should voting compel a woman to why should voting compel a woman to
endure all the hardships which men have to endure, when there are a great woman's work and it doesn't interfer with their voting in the least. Besides that, I believe that any woman who
has a family of children to care for and all of her other work to do, has far harder time than her husband has Again, when a lady is traveling
rather think anyone who is worthy the rather think anyone who is worthy the
name of gentleman would assist her, i with courtesy and respect, whether sh believes in woman's rights or not. A gentleman will treat every one with
whom he comes in contact with courte whom he comes in contact with courte
sy and respect. When it comes to wo men paddling their own canoes, ther
are thousands of them that have that to do, whether they are willing or not if they could get the same wages me do for the same work-such as teach ing and book-keeping, and the like The reading of Mrs. Duniway's pape
will not injure our young girls as much as going to saloons, calling for drink gambling a little, getting drunk oec slonally, will injure our young men. I seems from the way Mrs. Parsley look at matters, that would not be very bad. They had better stay away from such places, but still they would not be go-
ing very far out of the way if they did ing very far out of the way if they di
go occasionally. At the same time Nould be dreadful for our young girl
oread "such silly trash as the Nere Northuest"" I have read that paper
for the last two years and can say that it has never caused me to neglect my
family or work, for an hour at any ime. As Mrs. Beanpole is a persona riend of ours we would like to se he has lately. Rose Hopvine. About Faultfinders.
Ed. Home Circle: If it will not be presuming too much upon your pa-
ience, I will notice a few communications that have appeared in your particarticle on fault finding needs a little xplanation, and in justice to all I wi those naughty fault-finders, as people,
and as a class; but it is apparent to ev-
ery intelligent reader, that she wishes o "admonish" some particular perso
hrough the FARmss. Now, Sister K. has a son-in-law that is rather set in
his opinions, some of which are a little oxcentric. For instance: He think per acresent average be nearly doubled by a farmer should not let his also that of good agricultural lands grow up in grangers who are willing to put th eligion of it for a time. His ideas sons join the church they should t
solines ous, and if they as well as relig alous that he se them. He is so incred sible for two hills to exist without a de pression between them, and that even life and heaith, then let us take exer- heth ays at the same time. Sister $K$
cise in it. Our home is the place for
happiness; we need not seek it else- hasadmonished to no effect, and know
where; it will always be found in a ing that this Yahoo, this Hottentot, al

| MER, she thought she would-as th last resort-sugar-coat an article, an probably get this pagan to gulp it dow with the other good "truck" whic the farmer dishes out to us every week. But the plan failed, and "all well that ends well;" but if some mis creant should call the Farmer th fooldozer this affair will end in a trage dy yet. <br> What girls should read, is a subjec that has called out quite a diversity opinlon; no two, I belleve, have agreed as to what our dear girls shall read. The writers themselves wil probably derive more benefit from th discussion than the girls will, for girls as a rule, do not care to read any thin except their big brother's love letter until they are old enough to select thei own reading matter, and then ever discreet mother will give them tha uberty. There are reasons why gir should not read the history of France the "Holy Bible," a promiscuous sele tion of novels, music, anatomy, physi ology, and botany, but there is no re son why they should not read the Wri hamette Farmer. <br> Otis. <br> Turner, Marion Co. |
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CANDLE MAKING.- Bees-wax is good
to harden tallow for candles. To Brigires A Zisc BATH-TUB.-
Throw in a handful of salt, wet with TomATO BuTTER.-Seven pounds ripe sugar, one cupfol vinegar, stheksecinna-
mon; boil slowly five or six hours. Learon Pre.-Inside of one lemon,
except the seeds, chopped with half except of raisins. Add two tablespoonBreakrast Cake.-About a pint o
sour milk and two tablespoonfuls sour cream, teaspoonful soopa; stir
sour
backwheat four enough to make

## PLAIN CORN CAKE..-Sour millk, soda, a pinch of salt, two or three tablespoon-

a pinch of salt, two or threet tablespoon-
fuls molasses, and Indian meal to make fuls molasses, and indian meal to make
a thin batter. No eggs or shortenings
is needed if the meal is not too fine. Bake in a quiek oven.
Kentucky Potators,-Take raw
Kestucky Potatoss,-Take raw
potatoes, pare and slice very thin; place with milk; add pepper and salt, and
bake until nicely browned; do not put bake unt
them in
sliced.
Keeping Cider.-A correspondent
of the Country Gentleman says: "Let or tive youry and your readers: arecipe
me give you
for preparing cider, that I have found
super superior to any method that I have
trled. After cleanniag it of all impuries by filtering it, or otherwise, draw
finto a ceean cask -a whisky barrelor
ine cask is good. For 40 galions, take one quart of alecohol and add to tit one-
half ounce each of the oil of wintergreens; sassafras and cinnamon; shake
ap and pour into the clder; bung and
shake the barrel gently, and let it stand shake the
o cure."
Ginis, THink AND be resolute.-
Girs, , isten to this, and with virtuous
esolve demand as your right a pure
Young men of bad habits and fast
endencies never like to marry a gir above suspicion. so pure, sweet wom-
abo en, kept from the touch of evil through
girihood, give themselves with ail their costly dower of womanhood, into
the keeping of men who, in base associ-
ations bave learned to undervalue all the keeping or men who, in base associ-
athons have learned to undervalue al
that belongs to them, and then find no that belongs to them, and then find no
repentance in the sad after years.
There is but one way out of this, and repentance in the sad arter years.
There is but one way out of this, and
that is for you to require in association and marriage, purity, sobriety, honor
or honor
There is no reason why the young men of this Christian land should not
be eust as virtuous as itt young women,
and if the loss of your society be the rice thep are forced to pay for their such as ought to be heeded by all out
boys and girls, till the much needed re-
formation is much of the happiness or misery of ou without producing deep reflection and "GooD MorNiva!"- Dont forget t
say "good morning!", Say it to you
parents, your brothers and sisters, to parents your brothers and sisters, to
your children, or your fellow-workmen and say it cheerfully and with a smile:
it will do you good and do your friend,
good. There so kind of inspiration in
 ing good, and to be a p prophecy of
nood day to come after it. And if thi oe true of the "Good morning kr ,
alto of ail kind, heartsome greeting,
They cheer the discouraged, rest the wheets of life run morow, moothly, B
liberal with them, then, and let
morning pass, however dark and gloomy it may bo, that you will not
help at least to brighten by your smila
and cheerful words.

A Ryverend Vviefarian.-Says

- liam R. Alger, the distinguighed Uni
meat. Once many years ago, on his
way up town, he saw a herd of calves
on their way to the slaughter-house. They were packed closely I a van, and
were emitting noises which sounded
like human moans. One of the animals like humanng moans. One of the animads
looked Mr. Alger the face with an xpression so human and so pptiful
hat the gentieman was deeply affectd. It haunted him for many days,
nd led him to make a solemn vow ever again to partanke of nanimal food-
He keeps his vow rellgiousiy, and alHe keeps his vow religiously, and al-
though he dines out great deal, he
abstains strictly from the use of animal abstans strictly fro
fod of every sort.
Good NATURE. - Men and women reerve. It is like a looking-glass, thi
ig world; grin and smile eat It and it
init smile back; scowl, and it scowis. ple gri rin
n
n their part. That pleasant fellow
who alwas deople are no who always cheers his acquaintances nature about him, is probably a hero in
his way, and most likely a good natur od philiosopher, who talkes a great dee of trouble to be what he is, The ami
ble sisters who never complains, has
hown in little things as much bravery as if she had won the Victoria cross
On the other hand, those young peron the other hand, those young per
sons who have alwasa budget of mis
eries to pour into the sympathetic cur eries to pour into the sympathetic cari
of their priends and who are totally
they are to be believedhey are to be believed-unappreciated
at home, will be found, if looked into,
not so amiable as they might be. Mr. not so amiable as they might be. Mr
Tom Pinch, who nerr thought of him-
eelf, found, even the gross bypocrite self, found, even the gross bypocrite
Peeksinff, a good and kindly creature
while Martin Chuzzlewit, who took care to sit in the ery front, of the too fire
and liked to be read asleep by Tom and liked to be read asleep by Tom
discovered every one to be sellish. De
pend upon it, discovered every one to be selfish. De
pend upon it, if we try to think more
others than we do of ourselves, we shal others than we do or ourselves, we shal
sedom have a grievance. We may al
so rest assured that, if we dwell on our so rest assured that if we dwell on our
Wn sweet selves add our own merrit
we shall doutseas bit we shal doubress believe those mor
risto to bo great that we shall find the
world will always supply an immense and ever-increasing grievance, by being
Hind to them. Origin or the PLus.-The Gar-
dener's Chronicle (England) says: Our
garden plums appear, from the invescarden plums appear, from the inver-
tigations of our
varietian botanists, to be produced by long cultivation of the prunus instititia, a species com
mon in the mountans of Asa, from the Caucasus to the Eastern Himalaya, by
from which we have no authentic ev dence of its being a native of Europe
In all the more necurate European ted, or inserted as doubtful natives, or escaped from cultivation; or, if in som
instances positive native stations are
given for the $P$. instititia, it is generally given for the $P$. instititia, it is generaly
ome variety of the $P$ spinosa that has
been miataken for it Several varietios been mistaken fori. Several varietio
of the garden plum were Introduced b of the tanclent Romanas from the East, has
we are informed by Pliny, since the we are informed by Painy
days of Cato, who was b
before the Chiristlan era.
Mrs. HAYEs and Her Chidpren.fresh and fair, has heen the mothero
eight children-Birchard, aged 23 who is in the Cambridge Law school,
Harvard Universilv; Webb, 21, an Rutherford, 17, who are undergra
uates of Cornell; Joseph between the two who died in inflancy; Georgie Croo
a babe born about the close of the war a babe born about the close or the war,
and named for galant General Croo
who with his charming wife is an int Who with his charming wife is an in
mate friend of the President an
Mrs. Hayes; Fannic, a dear litte iasil ofs. Hayes; Fith hear, atherr's blue eye
of
and her mother's native diplomacy, manner; scott, pet named "Tuss,"
years ofd, a beatiful boy, who arreayy
bids fiar to succeed "Thd" Lincoln's bids fair to succeed "Yra" Lincoln
pace in the popular heart and Itte
Manning, last aud one of the loveliest of all, who was born in Fremont, and
died at 20 months old.- Toledo blate. An Agonizing Croiche- The Mem-
phis (Tenn.) Appeal relates the followphis (Tenn.) Appeal relates the follow
ng in its account of the recent burning
of the steamer Gov, Garland in the Ar of the steamer Gov, Garland in the Ar
kannas River: "Capt Nowland's con
duct was heroic. Find ling implosit duct was heroie. Finding it impossib
to resceu his wife and two chidren, h
was compelled to forsake either th
former or te tate former or the latter. He had no time
to hecitate for the thames werealread
corching the passengers. Cupt- No
 chidren he could not see, for his eye
filted with teare, suth as onty a fither
or mother can know the meaning of,
A deckhand, numed Billy staple A deckhand numed Billy staple
whoes home is in Momphis withexs
the sad farowell. Seizing both of t the sad farowell. seizing both of the
children in his strong arms, the brave
man leaped into the water and carried
them afely to the ehore. What a plasp dio, -A little plan
was given to a siek giri. In trying was given to t, the fanily made changes
take care of
it their wa of living. First, they
cleaned the window, that more cleaned the window, that moro lig
nuight come to its leaves; then, whi
not too colt, they would open the wi
dow, that fresh air might help ti plawt to grow, Next, the clean wi
dow made the rest of the room look
untidy that they used to wash the flo and wall and arrange the furnitur
more neatly. This ied the father of the
fanity to mend a hroken chalr or two
which kept him at home severat even stayed at home, instead of of spending
his leisure at a tavern, and tho money
thus saved went to buy comfors for
them all. And then as the homes grew
attractive, the whole family loved it attractive, the whole familly loved it
better than ever before and grew
healthier and happier with their howheathler and happler with their rrew
hers. Thus the itlee plant bought a
real as well as a physical blessing.




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praved or disordered blood, are of-
fectually eradicuted by the remer

Scrofula in all its Forms is cured Atterative. It destroys the poison-
ous principle which originates Sero fula, and ultimately driver it from the system. It will romove enlargo-
ments of the Glands or BBones, and
is a safo remedy in cases of Ulcers is a safo remedy in

## Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings are terative. By stimulating the action of the absorbents, all watery or cal carcous dopositions aro gradually carried off, toning up the patient at He same time, by trengthening th digestive organs and execting th functions, For Dyspepaia and Liver and it has established cures in casc of Epilepuy. It may be safoly relioon by any ono needing a medicing to bulld up the system, cleanse tha on of the socretivo Organs.

