THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Mrs. HARRIOT T. CLARRE

BELSHAZZAR.

TEASSLATED FROM HEINE.

The midnight hour was drawing on: Hushed into zest lay Babylon, All save the roxel palace, where There high within his royal hall

Belshazzar the Kieg held festival. His nobles around-him in splendor shine, And drain down goblets of sparkling wine.

The nobles shout and the goblets ring, Twas sweet to hear of that stiff-necked King. The cheeks of the King, they flushed with fire, And still as he drank his conceit grew higher : And, maddened with pride, his lips let fall Wild words, that blancheme the great ford of

More vaunting he grew, and his blasphernous sneers
Wege hailed by his lordly rout with cheers. Prougly the King has a mandate passed; Away hie the slaves, and come back full fast. Many gold vessels they bring with them, The spoils of God's House in Jerusalem. With impious hand the King canght up, Filled to the brim, a sacred cup : And down to the bottom he drained it dry, And loud with his mouth a foam did cry. -"Jehovah! I scoff at Thy greatness gone!

I am the King of Babylon. The terrible words were ringing still, When the King at his heart felt a secret chill The laughter ceased, the lords held their breath, And all through the hall it was still as death

And see, see there! on the white wall, see, Comes forth what seems a man's hand to be ! And it wrote and wrote in letters of flame. On the wall-then vanished the way it came.

The King sat staring, he could not speak, His knees knocked together, death pale was With cold fear creeping his lords sat round,

They sat dumb-stricken, with never a sound. The Magicians came, but not one of them all Could interest the writing upon the wall. That self-same night-his soul God sain!-Was Belshazzar the King by his pobles slain.

A SMILE FOR HOME.

[Theodore Martin, in Blackwood

"Take that home with you, my half smiling, half serious.

"Take what home, Caddy ?" and Mr. its even beat." Lewis, turned towards his wife curi-

partly regretted her remark. husband; "I don't understand you."

question just now."

Mr. Lewis slightly averted to purchase a few articles and were ing activities." had jarred upon his ears.

often, a clouded face. It was in vain profitable results was even far in ad- some purposes. that his wife and children looked into vance of the slow evolutions of trade; The weight of an ordinary new-laid his words for tones of cheerfulness.

pulse. Her husband was sensitive to a of his class, neglected the pearls that ten parts consist of shell, sixty of white, plied censure from his wife; and so she because the best were inferior in egg contains a larger proportion of had learned to be very guarded in this value to those he hoped to find just a weter than the yelk. It confains no particular.

Ah, me! I wish the words had not ness was over his mind fell into a fatty matter of the egg is accumulated been said. There will be darker clouds brooding state and lingered over its in the yelk, which contains relatively now, and gracious knows they were disappointments, or looked forward a smaller proportion of nitrogenous tablespoonful whole cloves; one tabledark enough before! Why can't Mr. with failing hope in the future,-for matter, and a larger proportion of solid Lewis leave his cares and business be- hope in many things had long been de- matter, than the white. Therefore in stick cinnamon; one large green pepshind him, and let us see the old, pleas- ferred. And he so rarely had smiles for an allmentary polat of view, the white per, left whole. Cover with best cider ant, smiling face again? I thought his home. this morning he had forgotten how to "Take that home with you, dear," each other, the former being mainly a soon as the vinegar begins to be warm, smile; but I see that he can smile if whispered Mrs. Lewis, as they moved simple solution or albumen, together with a large spoon turn the slices over

husband, who had not spoken a word usual state. since her reply to his query, "Take what home?" Block after block was passed, and street after street crossed, he, "I will not forget them." and still there was silence between

ing in her own thoughts, "of course he with a new face, covered with fatherly is offended. He won't bear a word smiles, and with pleasant questions in from me. I might have know before- pleasant tones of their day's employhand that talking out this way would ments. The feelings of children move only make things worse. Oh, dear! in quick transitions. They had not ex-I'm getting out of all heart!"

"What then, Caddy?" Mrs. Lewis almost started at the tone.

towards her, and looking down into her shyly upturned face.

through the whole," said Mrs. Lewis, frost fro

ing up at her husband with something he threw back upon her. of archness in her look.

again partly turned away; and again in. they walked on in silence.

said to herself, the shadow on her has- er's face. band's face darkened over her own. as if talking to a spoiled child."

No, it did not require much effort an the part of Mr. Lewis to smile, as he passed a few words lightly with Mr. Edwards. The remark of his wife had only set him to thinking. After remaining gravely silent, because he was undergoing a brief self-examination, Mr. Lewis said:-

"You thought the smile given to three such good children." Mr. Edwards came easily enough?" "It didn't seem to require an effort,"

replied Mrs. Lewis. "No, not much of an effort was required," said Mr. Lewis. His tones were slightly depressed. "But this must be taken into account: my mind activity, that repressed sober feelings strength to his purpose. and made smiling an easy thing. So different it often is when we are alone, I need not say. You, Caddy, are guilty husband." Mr. Lewis spoke with a tender reproof in his voice.

husband," replied Mrs. Lewis.

"Are you certain of that, Caddy?" "Very certain." You make the sunshine and shadow of your home. Smile upon us; give us cheerful words; enter into our feelings and interests, tenance is a veil for my heart; and the same is true as respects our children. dear," said Mrs. Lewis, her manner Our pulses strike too nearly in union, not to be disturbed when yours has lost

> Again Mr. Lewis walked on in pelled this impression, for he said:-

"Take what home ?" repeated her "I am glad, Caddy, that you have are exceedingly delisious, highly nu- sand thoughts that were wholly unex-"That smiling face you turned upon you had done so before. I see how it when the shell is included, they may future for themselves, or at least in a Mr. Edwards, when you answered his is; my smiles have been for the out- be said to contain in themselves all very different manner. They may and walked on in silence. They had brow for the dear ones at home, for them that they may be served in about child. But, O dear! it makes my heart called in at the store of Mr. Edwards whom thought and care are ever-liv- six hundred ways, although it is gener- ache when I recall the scenes that I

disappointments, in some measure de- and a half ounces avoirdupois and the "Take that home with you dear." pendent upon his restless anticipations. quantity of dry solid matter contained Mrs. Lewis was already repenting this He was not willing to work and to in it amounts to about two hundred suggestion made on the moment's im- wait, as he should be; and, like many grains. In one hundred parts, about fault. He could not bear even an im- lay here and there along his life-paths, and thirty of yolk. The white of the

he tries. Ah! why don't he try at along the passage and before they had with a quantity of fat. Raw and light and over, until they are of a yellow joined the family. She had an instincts ly-boiled eggs are easy of digestion. It color. Be careful not to break them, So Mrs. Lewis talked to herself, as tive consciousness that her husband is said that raw eggs are more easily When done, pack them in jars and

The warning was just in time.

And he did not; but at once railled himself, a d. to the glad surprise of arg. "Of course," said Mr. Lewis, speak- Jennie, Will and Mary, met them pected a greeting like this; but the re- them. In the first place, carry the sponse was immediate. Little Jennie climbed into her father's arms. Will sound of her husband's voice, breaking came and stood by his chair, answerunexpectedly upon her ear in a softened ling in lively tones his questions, while min. Next, whitewash the house tho. Ithoroughly, and cover with cold strong Mary, older by a few years than either roughly, inside and out, with boiling "What then?" he repeated, turning of the others, leaned against her father's hot whitewash; then catch every old shoulder and laid her white hand softly upon his head, smoothing back into the feathers on the under part of "It would send warmth and radiance the dark hair, just showing a little the body, and under the wings. Get somber is at oncertainted to back-pay from

"It didn't seem to require much ef- meaning look she gave him; and warm- dry earth and coarse gravel; put a large fort just now," said Mrs. Lewis, glanc- ly did her heart respond to the smile shallow box somewhere in the house,

Again the shadow dropped down up- of gold in pictures of silver," said Mr. on the face of Mr. Lewis, which was Lewis, speaking to her as she came

"I have to be as careful of my words Lewis, smiling tenderly upon his wife. "Something pleasant must have happened," said Mary.

"Something pleasant? Why do you sny that?" asked Mr. Lewis. "You and mother look so happy,"

replied the child. "And we have cause to be happy," answered the father, as he drew his oftener in summer, and an occasional arm tightly around her, "in having fumigation, will keep them down.

Mary laid her cheek to his and heaven."

reply. He felt a rebuke in her words. But the rebuke did not throw a chill short dress, and one that will wash. If was in a certain state of excitement, or over his feelings; it only gave a new you want to make your hens happy, go

"Don't distribute all your smiles. we smile and are gay in company, at Keep a few of the warmest and corn into the earth floor, and let the the cost of a little effort, because all brightest for home," said Mrs. Lewis, fowls scratch; it will give them necesare smiling and gay, and we feel the as she parted with her husband on sary exercise.-[Fanny Field, in Praicommon sphere of excitement. How the next morning. He kissed her, rie Farmer. but did not promise. The smiles were kept, however, and evening of a sober face at home as well as your saw them, though not for the outside world. Other gad many evenings saw "But the sober face is caught from same happy home. And was not Mr. valuable and quite welcome WILLAMdark and cold without them.

Eggs for Food.

used as food for man, and it is scarcely by grieving the loss of their nearest silence, his face partly averted; and possible to exaggerate their value in and dearest friend on earth-but that Now, Mrs. Lewis had spoken from again his wife began to fear she had this capacity, so simple and convenient they naturally refuse to be consoled by the moment's impulse, and already spoken too freely. But he soon distance they in their form and so manifold their remaining friends, that their tenmay be their transformations. They der minds are overtasked with a thouspoken thus plainly. I only wish that tritious, and easy of digestion, and pected, that they must now view the side world,-the world that neither that is required for the construction of have a kind father, which I would was loved nor cared for me, and my clouded the body. It has been claimed for the good fortune of every motherless now on their way home. There was Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at their are prepared the more they are approv- little darlings had been left to the care no smile on the face of Mr. Lewis now, own door, where they paused a model. Although other eggs than those of of a heartless wretch that was entirely but a very grave expression instead- ment, and went in. Instantly on pass- birds are eaten-for instance, turtles' destitute of sense or reason, a being grave almost to sternness. The words ing his threshold, Mr. Lewis felt the eggs-it is generally conceded that the wholly unfit to be called man or even of his wife had taken him altogether pressure upon him of his usual state. eggs of the common fowl and of the human, and yet he answered to the by surprise; and though spoken lightly. The hue of his feelings began to player possess the richest and sweetest name father of these little creatures. change. The cheerful, interested ex. flavor. The eggs of ducks and geese are Now I really think it the duty that the The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a terior put on for those he met in busi- frequently used in cookery, but they neighbors in any community where great many other men who have their ness intercourse began rapidly to are of too coarse a nature to be eaten own business cares and troubles, was change, and a sober hue to succeed. alone. The eggs of the turkey and of in the habit of bringing home, and too Like most business men, his desire for the pea-hen are highly esteemed for

may be doubted if the egg is not over- should be cutively green. cooked. A hard-bolled egg presents a "Thank you for those words." said decided resistance to gastric solution, and has a constipatory action on the kled with one teacupful of salt. Cover

fowl on the plantation and rule coal oil

fill nearly to the top with dry road-dust "Words fitly spoken are like apples and sifted coal ashes, half and half; unsifted wood askes will answer every purpose; mix is half a pound of sulphur, and you have a dust bath that "What do you mean by that?" acked will aid keeping your fowls free from "He is so sensitive!" Mrs. Lewis Mary, looking curlously into her fath. lice. Sprinkle sulphur or just a few tobacco stems on the nests. Three or "Mother understands," replied Mr. four days after the general cleaning up fumigate the house again. You may think that this is a great deal of work, but you must make a thorough thing of it-no half way measures-or you will have ft all to do over again. When you get rid of your unwelcome tenants keep them away; a dose of coal oil on the perches once a month in winter,

There is no covering for the floor of a hen house that is quite as satisfactowhispered: "If you are smiling and ry as dry earth. I did not like it at happy, dear father, home will be like first, because my dresses would get dirty; but, if you are a man, put your Mr. Lewis kissed her, but did not pants in your boots; if a woman, do as I do when among my chickens: wear a into their quarters some day next winter with some corn and a hoe; mix the

A Home without a Mother.

We frequently notice very appropri-

ate pieces treating on different subjects the same cheerful smiles and the in the home department of the very yours oftener than you imagine, my Lewis a better and happier man? Of ETTE FARMER. The thought of a course he was. And so would all home without a mother is certainly a men be if they would take home with sight that would make the heart of any them the smiling aspect they so often mother ache, and especially, the one exhibit as they meet their fellow- that I have in my mind's eye just now, men in business intercourse or ex- even admitting that she had very scanchange words in passing compli- tily filled her motherly mission. You and there will be no brighter home in ments. Take your smiles and cheerful could not help sceing the necessity of all the land. A shadow on your coun- words home with you, husbands, fath her presence, had you glanced in upon ers and brothers. Your hearts are her family after she had been laid in her early grave. The little ones were bewildered and entirely at a loss to know what to do, to say nothing about Eggs of various kinds are largely their aching little hearts that are soreally found that the more simply they have witnessed where the innocent such cases exist to take it upon themselves to care for these little child en in a decent and respectable manner .-Well, some may say that they will soon have a stepmother. I say so much that face for sunshine, or listened to and his daily history was a history of hen's egg is from one and a half to two the worse, in nine cases out of ten. We should all remember that we are commanded to love our neighbors' Mns. M. E. B.

CHOICE RECIPES.

SLICED TOMATO PICKLES,-One peck green tomatoes, sliced; mix with them little way in advance. The conse- fatty matter, but consists chiefly of stand twelve hours, then drain. Place one half teacupful of salt. Let them "Take that home with you, dear! quence was that when the day's busi- albumen in a dissolved state. All the them in a large porcelain kettle or new tin pan. Add one pound brown sugar; one-fourth pound ground mustard; one spoonful allepice; one-fourth pound and the yelk differ considerably from vinegar, and set on the stove. As she moved along by the side of her was in danger of relapsing into his digested than cooked ones; but this cover closely. Tomatoes for this pickle

CHOPPED TOMATO PICKLES.-One peck green tomatoes sliced, and sprinbowels.—Casseli's Domestic Dictions with cold water, and let stand over night; rinse in fresh water; put three POULTRY HOUSE .- When you find onlone and three green peppers (methat your hen-house is "swarming dium size,) to the tomatoes, and chop with lice," you may make up your all fine. Scald in weak vinegar, and mind that somebody will have to do drain. Add one cupful grated horsesome hard work in order to get rid of radish; one pint white mustard seed, (whole;) two teaspoonfuls of ground roosting perches out of doors and burn cloves; one of ground clanamon, and them; likewise all the old nesting and one teacupful brown sugar. Pack in any other rubbish that can harbor ver. jars, after mixing the mass very vinegar.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

CHERK'Y G.

We have a pet canary. His name is Cherry G. You cannot find a birdie, That's happier than he He whistles and he warbles, A merry song he sings; With airy, graceful motion From perch to perch he springs, Or, in his bright hoop hanging Aloft, he gayly swings.

Once, every day, we open His door and let him fly; There is a deep south window That first attracts his eye: For many plants all blooming, Fill up the recess there, And Cherry thinks the summer Hides in the blossoms fair. Although the white snow covers The brown hills every-where.

Now round the room he circles, His jetty wings outspread; A crest of black and yellow Rests on his tiny head; His breast is orange color, His suit is almost new-Oh, he's a cunning fellow, Cunning and happy too; He's never cross or saucy, He never frets—do you?

Ah, you should see him perching Upon the pictures near, Or by us lightly flitting Without a thought or fear; Back to his cage returning With willing, rapid wing, And without rest beginning At once to sweetly sing, At if he knew the pleasure His cheerful notes must bring.

Oh, daring little birdle ! How can you be so bright? What is it that so gladdens Your heart and makes it light? You cheer us like a sunbeam, And while we hear your song

The ills of life grow lighter, The days appear less long: The world itself seems brighter, Abd faith and hope more strong.

Golden Hours.

Returning from School. I will endeavor to tell you of some very bad conduct that happened as we girls were returning from school. On the evening of the first day we were surprised by finding a little school-boy lying by the roadside crying as if his little heart would break. We of course stopped to ascertain the cause, and he said that the other little boys had been fighting him. We tried to console him but the more we talked to him the more embarrassed he seemed to feel: so we left him, though we soon turned back and found little J - rubbing his eyes, saying he would settle that with M. the next day, but whether he did or not I cannot say. We have been trying to do good since, for we have a good teacher, a young lady residing in our neighborhood. She is very kind to us, and we ought to repay her by being diligent in our studies and obey-

ing her rules. The second day, as we were leaving school, a partially loaded wagon came rolling along, and the driver kindly invited us to ride, which we accepted without hesitation, as we had rather ride than walk; but our pleasure was soon ended, for we had not gone far when the horses began easting sheep's eyes (or balky horses' eyes) around at us girls in a manner that told that we might look for an opportunity to walk. I have seen horses balk before, but I never saw horses so wickedly whipped and beaten and kicked; the man's whip and boot toes were certainly ruined. I think some men would look well with a hand-cart.

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