The Some Bircle.

Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke Briving Home the Cows.

Out of the clover and bine-eyed grass, He turned them into the river-lane; One after another he let them pass, Then fastened the meadow bars again

Under the willows, and over the hill, He patiently followed their sober pace; The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy! and his father had said He never could let his youngest go; Two already were lying dead, Under the feet of the trampling foe.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the meadow

swamp, Over his shoulder he slung his gun And stealthily followed the foot-path damp

Across the clover and through the wheat, With resolute heart and purpose grim, Though cold was the dew on his hurrying feet, And the blind bats flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lanes been white, And the orchard sweet with apple-bloom; And now, when the cows come back at nigh The feeble father drove them home.

For news had come to the lonely farm That three were lying where two had lain And the old man's tremulous, palsied arm Could never lean on a son's again.

The summer days grew cool and late,
He went for the cows when the work wa done ; But down the lane, as he opened the gate, He saw them coming one by one.

Brindle, Rhony, Speekle and Bess, Shaking their horns in the evening wind; Cropping the buttercups out of the grass, But who was it following close behind?

Loosely swung in the idle air The empty sloove of army blue; And worn and pale from the crisping hair, Looked out a face that the father knew.

For Southern prisons will sometimes yawn, And yield their dead unto life again; And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn In golden glory at last may wane.

The great tears sprang to the meeting eyes; For the heart must speak when the lips ar

dumb,
And under the silent evening skies
Together they followed the cattle home. -Harpers Magazine.

Dimple and Rosywing.

Under the daision two little fairies, Dimple and Rosywing, Across a stem of red strawberries Made a grass-blade tilt and swing.

"Ho!" said Dimple, "Now for a ride;"
"Now for a tilt," said both together;
One on each end, they jumped astride,
And up went Dimple, light as a feather;

And down in the grass went Rosywing; But he kicked with his dainty feet, And up he went with a flutter and spring, Up where the daisies and grass-heads meet

Up and down they balanced and swung. And laughed so loud, the bumble-beer Turned on the clovers where they hung, And stared, and rubbed their dusty k

A grasshopper, walking up a daisy, Cheered and cheered; and a cricket frisked Out of his hole, as if he were crazy, Cackled and laughed, and back we whisked.

By and by, at the close of day,
Their mother came; and when they told her,
She kissed them, and gayly bore them away,
Dancing off with one on each shoulder. -- [Annete Bishop

To our Lady Correspondents.

Our lady correspondents to Home Circle have been rather neglifrom them which would add so much We wish the young folks would write again. to us; we notice that some of the agricultural journals in the east have more letters from the little folks than they can publish, and many of their Oregon as there are in any other State, so let us hear from you and we will send a nice book to the first one who sends us a communication for next week's paper.

OUR WORK-BASKET

Editor Home Circle:

To us who are obliged to practice the little economies of life, it is a positive necessity to patch and darn, and our patch basket soon became an indispensible institution in the home of our early married life. It is an old basket now, showing the wear of a quarter of a centuries, use; it has held in its prime the tiny garment of the grew no longer though the bables did, and it is treasured now as a precious reminder of those early days.

The little feet whose restless pattering kept this basket full of frayed stockings, have gone out to travel the world's devious ways, leaving it empty now, and mother to dream of the row of little shoes that used to nightly lie on the sitting room hearth. I think a barn would not hold the little home comforts, and although garments that one by one have lain now we have no need, yet we do not in its wicker depths, garments that came back weekly to get new buttons or new strings, and that soon come again to be patched-then to be cut down for the next one in size, finally finishing off into a ball of car-

with their little heels. Then there were the clothes for the roll-enrichers.

older ones of the family to be made, that were folded into the willing receptacle till finished; there were shirts for the husband whose bosoms and wristbands were to be stitched slowly by hand, drawing a thread to keep it even. Sheets and pillow cases innumerable, with patch work quilts occasionally, and all that too before machines came to multiply stitches and multiply wants-when one pair of hands did it all with washing, ironing and cooking for work hands, going to bed tired, but rising refreshed and ambitious for the next day's duties, with the world all before us

The Halcyon days of youth-of young motherhood, before we eat the "dead sea fruit that turn to ashes in the taste." AUNT HETTY.

watching for the "ship that so slowly

comes in."

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Editor Home Circle: Goldsmith, in his charming story, 'The Vicar of Wakefield," tells of this good man's wife, who "could make old clothes look almost as good as new,"-a very necessary acquirement, certainly for a clergyman's wife. Well, in these many years we have found out various ways in which economy can be preached, and we have often watched others, to catch any new idea in the way of fixing over and making apparently worn-out articles serve another purpose. We early learned to turn sheets. When they get to be worn thin, rip them open and sew the outer edges together again, and the sheet will last much longer. Be careful not to let them get too thin before doing this. A friend of mine goes further than this: she cuts the sheet across through the middle, and sews the top and bottom together. But we think that while cotton cloth is so cheap, it is hardly worth while. Then the seam would be an objection to grown people, though children would not mind it. It is a good plan in making a sheet to make the hem on one end wide, so as to be always able to tell by the hem which end of the sheet was to be kept for the head of the bed. When finally worn out, they are nice for use in sickness. A supply of such old cloth should always be kept handy for emergencies. A soft old rag is invaluable in a sick rooom.

Pillow slips, when worn thin, can be patched by putting a piece underneath, running it smoothly, and can be made to do service a long time. Never put a new patch on an old garment, for the old is sure to give way when it joins the new. If a table cloth begins to give way, a neat patch will keep it in good service. If not worn too much, it is economy to cut larger number on hand.

to do so. Childrens' stockings can be made with little trouble by cutting unless the candidate is, in their own the same reverend gentleman regent this winter and we have not had down the old ones whose feet have opinion, the proper one. Their votes turned and told the little boy that the our usual amount of original matter been worn past mending. With a can not be bought. to the general interest of its columns. articles can be made to do service morality and temperance; hence the it the duty of her subjects to protect

> glazed cambric, tacking these pieces to the wall over the wash-stand and ple row of bows of blue ribbon to finfor the window of unbleached cotton, been very satisfactory, even to the putting a strip of blue all around the edge, this being made of the back time till equal suffrage is granted.
>
> The gentlemen show their gallantry was a poor instrument in great poverty, and the fotunate boy was sent to school, and afterward apprenticed to a trade by Her Majesty's bounty. rep dress, a box of brass-headed tacks, had made a very comfortable chair.

The table was a dry goods box draped with blue cambric. A shelf in a manner that gives universal satison the box made the whole affair faction.-Indianapolis Herald. first baby and the last. The basket serve a nice purpose as a bureau. Little mats lay on the table, bound with blue braid, and a bright rag carpet completed the furniture of this neat little room, all done with little expense. Everything was sweet and clean-a sure indicator of the purity of her own inner life.

Some may despise these little make-shifts. We have many times taxed our ingenuity in making these; despise the day of small things.

H. R. M.

EVERY family finds more or less bones accumulating. Burn them with your wood, and the ashes thus pet rags; that too laid in the basket enriched is one of the most valuable till it grew big enough to be put of fertilizers. Money cannot buy any away into a bag with the rest of the article which will so fertilize your balls, that accumulated into a carpet soil. Bones thus consumed will quadfor the little folks to finally kick out ruple the value of wood ashes, which in themselves are among the best of

1. Child two years old has an attack of croup at night. Doctor at a dis- Prince Alfred and the Fisherman's Boy tance. What is to be done?

The child should be immediately undressed and put in a warm bath. blanket.

2. Some one's nose bleeds and cannot be stopped.

Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in equal parts of powdered alum and a basket of cockles on his head. gum arabic and insert in the nose. Bathe the forehead in cold water.

3. Child eats a piece of bread on which arsenic has been spread for killing rats.

Give plenty of warm water, and and linseed tea; foment the bowels. Scrape iron rust off anything, mix with warm water and give in large draughts frequently. Never give large draughts of fluids until those off your head." given before have been vomited, because the stomach will not contract reply; properly if filled, and the object is to get rid of the polson as quickly as possible.

4. A young lady sits in a draught and comes home with a bad sore throat.

Wrap flannel around the throat, keeping out of draughts and sudden hour take a pinch of chloride of potit to dissolve in the mouth.

5. Child falls backward into a tub of water and is much scalded.

Carefully undress the child, lay it on a bed, on its breast if the back is scalded; be sure all draughts are excluded; then dust over the parts a prince of the royal family. scalded with bi-carbonate of soda; lay muslin over it; then make a tent by placing two boxes with a board over the boy sobbing. them in the bed, to prevent the covering from pressing on the scald; cover up warmly.

6. Mower cuts driver's legs as he is thrown from seat. Put a tight band- ant thought otherwise, and marched age around the limb above the cut, slip a cork under it in the direction round the castle that Prince Alfred of a line drawn from the inner part of had been seriously assaulted; but that the knee to a little outside of the royal youth, with wise resolve, went groin. Draw the edges of the cut together with sticking plaster.

7. Child has a bad earache. Dip a plug of cotton wool in olive oil, warm it and place it in the ear. Wrap up the head and keep it out of draughts.

How the Women Vote in Kansas.

A Hoosier sees in Kansas many purpose. It will save much darning the handsomest man nor the ones to eat. their husbands tell them to vote for,

A friend had some lace curtains warm advocates of equal suffrage. pressed; she had taken into considerathat seemed to me to be completely Election days pass quietly. If there tion the value of the cockles and the worn out. But she washed and is any drinking or fighting done, it time lost, and had sent him five starched them, then spreading them is not at the polls. Everything is shillings as compensation. letters go to the waste basket. We out she cut out the best pieces, and orderly there, notwithstanding conhave just as smart girls and boys in gathered onto square pieces of blue trary reports circulated by anti-suffragists in the Eastern States.

> tollet table for splashes, putting a sim- for the accommodation of the ladies, for the Qeen sent to inquire about ish off. She had made some curtains their votes. As the result, so far, has was a poor fisherman's widow living

The gentlemen show their gallantry looped them back with a strip of the and faith in the ability of the ladies same. Then with another old blue by appointing them to office. The enrolling clerks of the Legislature are some cotton batting and a barrel, she ladies, also a large proportion of the County Superintendents, who, in every instance, discharge their duties

Some Choice Recipes.

For doughnuts, try the following recipe: Take one cup of powdered sugar, four eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one-fourth cup of butter, one nutmeg, four cups of prepared flour; mix as soft as tea biscuit; make them half the size you wish when fried; fry in lard; about five minutes will cook them. This recipe will make four dozen.

To fry raw potatoes, wash, pare and slice thin; put to fry in a spider previously heated and buttered; salt to taste, and keep covered. They will come to the table so crispy and crusted, with scarcely a slice broken, owing to the care of handling when being turned over.

WHETHER the evening or morning milk of the cow is the most solid in butter is what is engaging the attention of accentists. It is second ward 174 laddes voted, their claimed that the evening milk produces nearly choice being pretty evenly divided twice the butter that the morning milk does. between the opposing candidates.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

When the present Duke of Edinburgh was twelve years of age, and Then give an emetic composed of one then called Prince Alfred, the Queen Autumn months at Balmoral. The young prince slipped his attendants and wandered some distance away. Finding himself tired he wished to return home, but had quite forgotten which way he came, and looked hither and thither for some outline of Balmoral. At length he saw a boy about his own age comit.g along with a basket of cockles on his head.

"Hallo, boy!" cried the prince; but the lad went on without any response. "Come here, I want you!" said Prince Alfred; but still the boy walked. The young prince then ran with all speed, and overtook the lad with the cockles, and said. "Chank, Providence, R. 1. June 16, 1878.

"W. E. CLARRE, Dear Sir; A member of my family been troubled for several years with kidney Disposant numerous remedies with kidney Disposant nu part of antimony wine to two of ipe- and Prince Albert were spending the cac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If Autumn months at Balmoral. The the antimony is not handy, give warm young prince slipped his attendants water, mustard and water, or any and wandered some distance away. other simple emetic; dry the child Finding himself tired he wished to and wrap it carefully in a warm return home, but had quite forgotten

new milk in large quantities, gruel cockles, and said: "Now, I want you to tell me the way to the castle." "I diana ken," said the boy.

"If you don't tell me," shouted the prince. "I will knock the basket off your head."

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"Na, ye winna," was the defiant

"Won't I," said the prince, and the next instant the basket was rolling on the sand, the cockles tumbling about in all directions.

The boy's temper was aroused, and he rushed up to the prince with his clenched hand; there was a tussel for a few seconds, but the boy soon conchanges of atmosphere, and every half quered, and the prince ran away, followed by his assailant. One of the ash, place it on the tongue and allow royal servants who had gone in search of the young prince witnessed the assault, and coming quickly to the rescue, took the poor boy into custody marching him to the castle, and telling him on the way the enormity of his offence, he having dared to strike

"I dinna ken wha the gentleman was, but he spilt a' my cockles," said

The young prince thought over the affair and told the attendant that he was more to blame than the lad, and he had better let him go; but attendhis prisoner on, and the rumor ran to the Queen and told her what had happened and that the boy was not in fault.

The poor Attie prisoner was taken to an ante-room in the castle, where, trembling all over, he awaited his sentence. Presently a reverend gentleman made his appearance; he was one of the Queen's chaplains; and in a gentle, encouraging tone, he asked new and unfamiliar sights, but none the boy his name, where he lived, into napkins, to be used occasionally, more interesting than that of the his occupation, and all the circumas at times it is handy to have a ladies voting. They have the privistances which led to the encounter; lege of voting in all matters pertain- and to the surprise of the attendant Another economy is to line the ing to schools. As far as my observa- he ordered the boy, by the wish of heels of the mens' socks when new, tion goes, the ladies here have minds Her Majesty, to be taken into a comusing the legs of old socks for this of their own. They neither vote for fortable room and given something

In about half an hour afterwards Queen was satisfied that he had done little thought and industry many old They are universally on the side of no wrong; that Her Majesty deemed workers in the temperance cause are themselves whenever they were op-

> The prisoner was then released to pick up his basket and his cockles, and ran home a rich and happy boy; Candidates keep carriages running but his good fortune did not end here, but a great many walk up and deposit his family, and found that his mother

WHO are the authors of the following quotations? "Where the wicked cease from troub-

And the weary are at rest."

"Man never is, but always to be, blest." ENIGMA.

I am composed of 16 letters: My 2, 5, 10, 11, 9, 14 is a girl's name. My 8, 8, 13, 14, 1 is one of 12.

My 5, 6, 7, 7, 12, 15, 16, are animals. My 5, 3, 10 is a beverage. My 2, 3, 5 is a pronoun. My whole is the title of a popular work in literature.

ACCORDING to the Winona, Minn., Republican, women suffrage is a success there. An event of the day was the unusual interest manifested by the women, who voted upon the question of school director. They appeared in greatest force in the second ward during the last hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Then they came in a continuous throng-some in groups of three and four on foot, and some in carriages that had been dispatched for them. One carriage load drove

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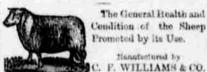
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