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THE HOME.

Mother. Mother is tired and sitting awhile To rest in her easy chair, And a sunbeam plays 'round her pillow And lights up the gray of her hair, While a little smile flits about her lips And she is a picture fair.

Mother rests well in her easy chair
As gently she rocks to and fro,
Keeping time to the tick of the clock As the moments come and go, And her hands where they will in her lap lie still; How seldom I see them so!

Puss in the opened window wide In dreamless sleep is laid. And the sun through the woodbine ha traced on the floor A pattern in shine and shade and the wind in the trees and the murmuring bees Lullaby low hath made.

Has mother gone to the long ago,
Thinking a happy thought?
To the golden days of her far off youth. Counting the treasures they brought f Or once more a child, is her fancy be-By innocent mischief wrought !

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Fighish Spavin removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard-soft in the same didn't when he had her maid. "It is getting real late, and the master has been up asking for you two birthdays durbed in the cases were highly favor-solved in the same direction.

It is evident the face in the locket is even dearer to her than the locket is even

"The snow is on the mountain, The frost is on the vale, The ice hangs o'er the fountain, The storm rides on the gale."

cannot tell. Enough for me And all forgetting the flight of time,

griddle, otherwise there will be a trail quite bearable."

"And what," we queried, "do you "Oh," laughed the gay little matron, such queer notions about her duty to her husband and home. Why, she declined all invitations unless he is including blast has power to deaden him to-day. No "veil of cloud involves his radiant head." He smiles upon the earth, and ushers in the blessed morn quence that I feel sure in unsurpass-"such queer notions about her duty to her husband and home. Why, she declined all invitations unless he is included, and never, under any circumstances, able sounds swell through the frosty is away from home when he returns at air; sweet bells ring joyously. All the At this moment a servant throws open ed, and never, under any circumstances, hight. Then she always gets up to world is astir. far as to prepare herself certain favorsuch fussiness to the cook. She doesn't go away in the summer until he is able to go, too, and, in fact, she fusses over him in the most absurd fashion." After the pretty creature had van-ished to join a party of friends at din-ner a reflective mood stole over us, and in the twilight we thought how much happier many a household would be if there were more old-fashioned wives in-

stead of the type which we had just had

Economical Recipes-

Buttermilk Biscuits .- One quart flour, one tablespoonful lard, one teaspoonful soda, and one of salt. Thick milk for a soft dough. Roll half an inch thick, cut out, and bake in a quick oven. French Pound Cake.-Two and onehalf cupfuls of sugar, 1 heaping cupful of butter, 5 eggs, whites and yolks teaten separately, 1 cupful of milk, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, put both in the milk and when | it foams add to the other ingredients, 3 cupfuls of flour. Palatable and Nutritious.-Take a quart of assorted wheat, wash and thoroughly dry out of doors, put it in a dripping pan and set in the oven until crisp but not scorched, grind in the coffee mill, and cook like oatmeal. It

makes a sweeter and more palatable dish than any prepared foods that we have Meat Loaf.-A nice meat loaf is made by saving all scraps of meat, beef, mutissa, promptly sinking back once more will be ready in two minutes; "it is into her downy couch. "I decline to ever so much more comfortable in

on the door-steps, feeding the sparrows and robins, when I came up." "Dear papa!" says Clarissa, tenderly. beneath her breath; and then she springs out of bed and gets into her Clarissa's letter to Georgie Brough- clothes by degrees, and presently runs down-stairs to the great old hall, where she finds her father awaiting

Her father, when he has cast upon her one reproachful glance, turns to

nost passionate delight at Clarissa's in- "Gleams the red sun athwart the misty dantaneous and ready sympathy. Which veils the cold earth from its lov-The letter is short, but full of feeling. A calm, clear light illumes the hall. Clarissa, as you love the original, sion that the poor child's heart is dry born of the "wide and glittering cloak and barren for lack of that gracious dew of snow" which last night flung upon the transfer of concern and the land. called love, without which not one of us

Love is the incense which doth sweeter So sings Trench. To Clarissa, just now, his words convey nothing less than the very embodiment of truth. That Georgie should be unhappy for want of this vital essence cuts her to the heart,—

the more so that Georgie persistently done it before him to the then servants; therefore (according to the primate itive notions of the county) he must do the same. Yet it is undeniable that the same. Yet it is undeniable that the present proprietor this task is to the present proprietor this task is a terrible one, and not to be performed in into the hall again, summons the he more so that Georgie persistently at any price, could escape from it be ing into the hall again, summons them refuses to come to Gowran. Eloquence is not Mr. Peyton's forte. To find himself standing before an ex-

"Dearest Clarissa,-Do not think me as preferred: 1 pint warm water, 1-4 pint liquid yeast or 1-2 oz compressed or other solid yeast, dissolved in 2 table—specially warm water; 1 teaspoonful salt. Mix these ingredients thoroughly salt. Mix these ingredients thoroughly as preferred: 1 pint warm water, 1-4 pint liquid yeast or 1-2 oz compressed or other solid yeast, dissolved in 2 table—specially warm water; 1 teaspoonful salt. Mix these ingredients thoroughly salt. Mix these ingredients thoroughly as preferred: 1 pint warm water, 1-4 pint liquid yeast or 1-2 oz compressed over for me. I know my task will be no light or easy one; but I have made up most sorrowful—and full of JareSe II the one great idea that fills her to over-flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching, and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching, and gives were of the flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching, and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching, and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching, and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the flowing flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the sees Clarissa approaching and gives were flowing. Her face is grave—nay, although the flowing flow at noon the day before the cakes are may not be a governess forever. I have filial fashion, and, slipping her hand that the air is full of music, borne from and punished accordingly.

All Prussian princes ent wanted, using an earthen vessel,—never a metal one unless granite or porcelain wanted a metal one unless granite or porcelain thing papa and I agreed upon before he have in store.

I have the belfries far and near. She shudthrough his arm, awaits what fate may the belfries far and near. She shudthrough his arm, awaits what fate may the belfries far and near. She shudthrough his arm, awaits what fate may have in store. the sides of the vessel, cover and set away in a moderately warm place. Next morning when ready to bake the cakes stir the batter down gently and take sides of the vessel, cover and set away in a moderately warm place. Next morning when ready to bake the cakes stir the batter down gently and take sides of the vessel, cover and set tell you of it some time, when we meet."

"Poor darling," says Clarissa, "what wretched little letter!" Sae sighs and stir the batter down gently and take sides of the vessel, cover and set tell you of it some time, when we meet."

"Poor darling," says Clarissa, "what color and somewhat lame delivery, says as follows:

"Another long year," she says, wear-tell you of it some time, when we meet."

"Poor darling," says Clarissa, "what color and somewhat lame delivery, says as follows: lined. Clean the smears of batter from left me,-that may put an end to my

spoonful New Orleans molasses and 1-2 teaspoonful soda dissolved in a litthinner than do others, water may be stirred in with the soda and molasses, remembering that a little wetting thins a good deal and that a little wetting thins a good deal and that the course meets the light. Would intimate that he will continue the Furniture and Undertaking Business established by his father in Durham in 1858 and be added at this stage. All the batwill endeavor to give all old and new customers the same entire satisfaction.

will endeavor to give all old and new customers the same entire satisfaction.

ter should be used; it is the left-overs is tall and angular, and talks all day ed. he perforce, returns to the charge.

Ike her royal mother.

passable, and very kind at heart. She is tall and angular, and talks all day ed. he perforce, returns to the charge. ly cause the indigestibility of these cakes. The measures given are enough would listen—about her ailments and that no changes have taken place during try-girl, opening the door, "the maister Keller" cakes. The measures given are enough for a family of four or five, and one can soon learn to gauge the quantity a half darned stocking! She calls the story to tell."

would listen—about her ailments and that no changes have taken place during the darned stocking is the past year. I hope "(long pause)—the beauting beauting the darned stocking is the past year. I hope we shall always have the same of the handkerchief, "La! now," she blind girl of whom everyone has heard to the family so that there will be no a half darned stocking! She calls the story to tell." children's pinafore 'pinbefores,'—which is fearfully absurd, and he knows says, "how fine that be a beauty, sureis quite correct, but very unpleasant; it, and blushes again.

It is so much, is now completing her educa-A few points about baking. When is quite correct, but very unpleasant; it, and blushes again.

It is now completing her education and she always calls terrible; "Well, at least," he goes on. "I hope and who sent you that now? May I the side of the vessel farthest from the but beyond these small failings she is | we shall not part from each other with- | see it?"

of the batter over the side of the ves-sel onto the stove and griddle. A receives this letter in her distant home, list resting-place; but Ruth is before her fingers on the throat of a singer, sel onto the stove and griddle. A greaser should be used, astead of putting the fat on the griddle in bits with a knife. This may be a piece of bacon or salt pork on a fork, or a swab of muslin tied to a small stick or fork. Handy greasers may be had very cheaply at the house furnishing shops. Only enough grease should be used to make the cakes turn nicely. The griddle should be wiped free-from spatterns. griddle should be wiped free from spat- vicar, softened by Miss Peyton's ear- Here he is interrupted by a low mur- tend table. Afterward you shall come apart. ters of batter and grease after each nest explanation, consents to expound the servants, who plainly feel up here and see my handkerchief and the baking. This may be done neatly with Pinnock and "Little Arthur" to the it their duty to let him know, at this all my pretty cards." E. J. SHEWELL. | She smiles, lays her hand on Margery's mind of Helen Keller is far more fineshould be burned when the cakes for Miss Broughton's aunt shall be conval-

ests wear;" a shivering shroud enve- word or two," he says. "But you are a out their happy greeting! Not for such acter by this "touch sight." But far above, in the clear sky, Sol shines triumphant. Nor ice, nor snow, mas comes but once a year!"

with unexpected brilliancy. Innumerworld is astir.

Except Clarissa. She lies, still sleeping—dreaming, it may be, that first
glad dream of youth in which all seems
perfect, changeless, passion-sweet!
Upon her parted lips a faint soft
smile is lingering, as though loath to depart. Her face is lightly tinged with
color, as it were a "ripened rose." Upon one arm her cheek is pillowed; the
of the harding—other is rowing and making merry on
the half-past eight, Miss Peyton, and
Christmas morning, too," says a voice
more distinct than musical, and rather
reproachful. It rushes into Clarissa's
happy dream like a nightmare, and
"We haven't thought of breakfast."
"We haven't thought of breakfast
which enables a man to do his daily

The present mode of eating now practised by the unscientific public at divers
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the hall door, and Dorian and Horace
Branscombe, coming in, walk up to
where they are, near the huge pine fire
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that is rowing and making merry on
the harthstone: no grate defiles the
beauty of the Gowran hall. They are
flushed from the rapidity of their walk,
and are looking rather more like each
other than unsical and rather
of rowing rather times a day, 365 days
like d'hotes, beaneries and boardinghouse boards three times a day, 365 days

The maid pokes the fire energetically, mas, Dorian!" ing-table with much unnecessary vigor.
Clarissa, slowly bringing herself back from the world in which Hester. however admirable, in every respect, bears no part, sighs drowsily, and sits Really that hour?" she says. "Quite

"Then I won't stand," declares Clar- the man had assured him that breakfast

WWANT A MAN AT ONCE in this community to sell specialise.

In our lies, Trees that beer seedless Fears, and post of the part to keep it from burning, all with peper, and sale and a well-been organized by Circulan Errees which will be a self the part to keep it from burning, all with peper, and the part to keep it from burning, all with peper, and the part to keep it from burning, all with peper, and the part to keep it from burning, and the perfect of the part to keep it from burning, all with peper, and the perfect of the part to keep it from burning, and the perfect of the perfect of the part to keep it from burning, and the perfect of the perfect of the part to keep it from burning, and the perfect of the perfect of the part to keep it from burning, and the perfect of the Why does Stimson carry that note- ign down even more closely into the a warm, tender blush,-

I had the negative destroyed. I thought only of you. Was not that natural? There was one happy moment in which I assured myself that it would please you to have my image always near you. Was I wrong !- presumptuous ?" fuse a certain amount of uncertainty and anxious longing that cannot fail to flatter and do some damage to a woman's heart. Clarissa raises her trust-

"Please me!" she repeats, softly, tears growing beneath her lids: "it pleases me so much that it seems to me tender as it is grateful. The girl writes He is standing at the upper end, have given me the thing that, of thankfully, heartily, and expresses al-She blushes vividly, as she makes this admission. Horace, lifting her hand,

> the land. At its other end stand all doubt,-and something more, that may the servants,—silent, expectant,—to be regret—in his tone.
>
> hear what the master shall say to them on this Christmas morning.
>
> be regret—in his tone.
>
> "I shall always love you," says the girl, very earnestly, laying her hand on That George Peyton should refuse to his arm, and looking at him with eyes

> > He is spared a reply. Dorian, com-

gayly to breakfast. In the little casemented window of cold or ungrateful,"—so she writes,— pectant audience, and to know they are the tiny chamber that calls her mistress,

to-morrow. Therefore why express exu- set with pearls and turquoises. Taking this last up, she examines it slowly, lovingly, slipping it on and off imated than his brothers, is daring and full of fun.

BAKING

Bemember the shall be burned when the cakes for he meal are all baked. If these directions are followed the disagreeable and unhealthful smoke and flavor from burned grease may be avoided. The same creams for the meal are all baked and flavor from burned grease may be avoided the fourth of a glinting sunbeans lie upon the frozen hit of new yeast, provided the fourth of a plint of batter is kept in good condition for each day's mixing.

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Loriane is such an old-fashioned wife.

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Loriane is such an old-fashioned wife.

Loriane is such an old-fashion traitor; you enjoyed my discomfiture. as you does sweet peace reign triumph-Bless me, how glad I am that 'Christ- ant.

(To Be Continued.) WE EAT TOO MUCH

the hall door, and Dorian and Horace happy dream like a nightmare, and sends all the dear shades she has been conjuring to her side back into their uncertain home.

"We haven't thought of breakfast which enables a man to do his daily which enables a man to do his daily work without loss of weight, by experiment, and then habitually keep to it.

In the midst of the dietary counsels and arranges something upon the dress- "The same to you!" says Dorian, rais- of the vegetarians on the one side and A very interesting case was tried in ing her hand, and pressing it to his lips. the raw-beef-and-hot-water theorists on the police court at Cumberland, Pa., the "The servants have just been here to the future. It is probable that eating pretty girls figured as prisoners before receive their presents. Now, why were you not a few minutes earlier, and you might have been stricken dumb with joy at papa's speech?"

the fatther. It is produced that the fatther in the twentieth century will be reduced to the minimum, and a century or so lum, pastor of a church at Cresaptown, at papa's speech?"

the fatther. It is produced the fatther in the twentieth century will be reduced to the bar of justice. The Rev. Mr. Gillum, pastor of a church at Cresaptown, at papa's speech?"

> The Mortgage. A mortage makes a man rustle and it

YOUNG FOLKS.

Tom-Tom's Dinner. Gobble-a-Goo, the king of the Huns, Ate plum pudding for sixty suns, Black plum pudding, with holly sauce, Till too much pudding made him cross. ing-mo-Loo, the wife of his heart, Ordered a six-foot red jam tart. She ate of this, it seems to me,

fill she was fuller than full could be But small Tom-Tom, the prince of Hun, When Papa and Mamma were done, All that is left, for the poor must sup!

Her First Dance.

"The Little Princess' First Dance' address them on this particular day is out of all hearing. His father, grand-father, and great-grandfather had done it before him to the then servlittle girl is a great pet with her royal papa and mamma and her six brothers, and one may readily believe she sad danger of being spoiled. Whether the little princess will !

subject to the same Spartan-like methods in which the young princes are being trained remains to be seen. Hygienic Buckwheat Cakes.

Hygienic Buckwheat Cakes.

One pint buckwheat flour, 1-4 pint corn meal, graham or whole wheat flour, as preferred; 1 pint warm water, 1-4 loved; and of course such summer is when we love and are bease preferred; 1 pint warm water, 1-4 loved; and of course such summer is the warmen and winter, and to know they are up and into their cold baths. Then the warmth and tenderness of a home, in fact fills him the warmth and tenderness of a home, in fact fills him the warmth and tenderness of a home, in fact fills him the warmth and tenderness of a home, it might unfit me for the life of trouble and work that must lie before me. Summer is when we love and are beased christmas morn; yet she, with they file into breakfast with their downcast eyes, and chin resting in her hand, heeds nothing, being wrapped in thought, and unmindful of aught but the one great idea that fills him in military fashion as they enter.

The bells are ringing out still the blessed Christmas morn; yet she, with they file into breakfast with their cold baths. Then they file into breakfast with their saluting him in military fashion as they enter.

The royal nursery is a small barrack and their minds prepared to receive any thought, and unmindful of aught but the one great idea that fills him the warmth and tenderness of a home, it might unfit me for the life of trouble are up and into their cold baths. Then they file into breakfast with their saluting him in military fashion as they enter.

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time-she wakes to the consciousness looked upon by the emperor as mutiny their tenth year. The emperor, therefolds it up, and wonders vaguely what "I am very glad to see you all again on which her arm is resting. There taken in one of the smaller music-rooms from it a generous quarter of a pint to be used in piace of other yeast to start cakes next day. Cover and put in a cool place where it will not freeze. To the rest of the batter add 1 table
"Accept her offer by return of post."

folds it up, and wonders vaguely what this other plan of Georgie's can be. There he checks himself, and grows are before her a few opened letters. There he checks himself, and grows are before her a few opened letters. The plan of Georgie's can be. There he checks himself, and grows are before her a few opened letters. The plan of Georgie's can be. The plan of Georgie's c vesterday and the day before, and that her initials R. A. are delicately work albert, holds a violin, while young Ruit is on the cards he will see them again ed, and—apart from all the rest—a ring pert is trying his hand at a drum. Prince Eitel Fritz is considered the she replaces the ring upon the table, like baby princess is said to look very

out good cause,—such as a wedding, for She stretches out her hand, as though plishment is learning to sing. Placing

The Unhappy Kittens.

The man was carrying a cage in each hand. They were handsome canary Twelve Ounces of Food is a Ment for a bird cages. In one were two canaries-Brain Worker, and Twenty Ounces for golden, happy canaries. They chirped as gayly going along the street as if The present mode of eating now prac- they hung in a sunny window with

Two Girls Fined for Noisy Mastication in the Front Pews of a Church. "Really that hour?" she says. "Quite too disgracefully late! A happy Christmas. Hester!"

"I don't believe it was half a bad speech," says Mr. Pcyton, stoutly.

"Bad! It was the most enchanting thing I ever listened to!—in fact, faultwith a little shiver. She pushes back the soft waving masses of her brown hair from her forehead, and gazes at Hester entreatingly, as though to implore her to say it is as warm as a day in June.

"But Hester is adamant.

"Terrible cold, miss," she says, with a sort of gusto. "That frosty it would petrify you where you stand."

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Girl Wanted.

Nov. 4, or from Saturday to Monday, 86.5 per cent. recovered, 12.9 per cent. was quite a new experience. An officer died, and the rest were still under treat-on board tells me that he spent two ment. In the hospitals alone the

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Durham	7:10 a. m.	6 40 p. m
Holstein,	7:40 **	7;10 **
Mt, Forest,	7,55	7.35 **
Palmerston	8.20 "	8.10 **
Guelph,	[10.23 **	**
Toronto.	12.20	
London!	11-15 a.m. GOING NORTH	
Durham	3.45 p.m.	10.00°p. m
Holstein	3.15 "	9.34 **
Mt. Forest,	2.55 ,-	9.2
Palmerston	2.15 *	8.55
Guelph,	10.31 "	5.34
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