The Home Circle.

Will BOME.

world down not believe in necessiting very much that to, the Lineau count to believe on it float and to an object that set in 1 the and to an of time, with to be and to an of time, with the beautiful to the world to the many for the and to the and to be a superiority and any of the appropriate for down in the property flow and the prophesions with cyminism.

neism e makes the world go round ove makes the world go round same, and chore is no place to enjoys the monifestation of ers as no does in a cottage, or years people who have just on the arter to housekeeping, in his clem in there and he

and maior, and that companion manor selfulness.

e can keep Want at bay who comes single-handed. Jove can one pound do the work of ten, ean grantle direction of the same that makes lood fit king, but when Selfaluees stalks, the change that transpired is the crist his misantiropic old watches for. She peeps in at a window vhen troubles come, then the tax-collector comes, and he shakes her head till her cap fatter in a verifable "todal fatter in a v

THE LIBRARY.

A disagrecable girl—Annie Mosity.

A sweet girl—Carrie Mei.

Very pleusant girl—Jenny Rosity.

A smooth girl—Annella Ration.

Seedy girl—Cora Ander.

seedy girl—Cora Ander.

seleur case of girl—E Lacy Date.

geometrical girl—Polly Gon.

lot orthodox—Hottle Rodoxy,

neo of the best girls—Ella Gant.

1 flower girl—Rhoda Dendron.

musical girl—Sara Naco.

profound girl—Motile Physics.

atar girl—Meta Orlo.

clinging girl—Jesse Mine.

nervosy girl—Hotter Icai.

mosical girl—Galle Sthenle.

lively girl—Anna Motion.

n uncertain girl—Ella C.

great big girl—Ella Phant.

warlike girl—Ella Phant.

warlike girl—Ella Phant.

THE LAUNDRY disagrecable girl-Annie Mosity.

THE LAUNDRY.

THE LAUNDRY.

A very hot iron should never be de for finnels or woolens. Clotheslinos are made much more rable by boling for ten minutes bere they are used.

Table linen skopid be ironed when the damp, and ironed with a very be and heavy iron.

Embrokleries should be broned on a in, smooth surface over thick finnels, and only on the wrong side. Linen may be made beautifully white the use of a little relined borax the water instead of using is washing fluid.

andkerchiefs should not be dean it ircaed with a moderately wan when taken from the line. from should not be allowed to me red hot, as they will never re-s hont properly afterward.

POINTS FOR PARENTS.

Please be very careful how you iticise the efforts of your child. be dilpped wing never grows again-see make it a master of conscione never to misleadayour child; he a traveller newly arrived from a range commer.

traveler may, make control was not to be too ready with the A mule cannot be made into a re by heating, case to respect the secrets of your from mover worry them to control you. Have patience, and all

a mace other.

Please have faith in God for your
own and daughters. According to
your faith, so it will be unto you.

Please to reverence your child—it
is your child and God's. Trust it as
t becomes you to treat a being holding such a glorious inheritance.

Please to eather your time.

home. Let U be the centre of attra-tion of your caldient to y them tech tray in to you must foll this objection

THE WILCS INPULIENCE. A more worth the sent had been mark upon the Character of the unpressionable time of his formation and the rest with his wife whether the spritting good begon in cubil-been with the properties of the sent the sent the sent the sent to coliforated by the influence of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the sent to the sent of t THE WILCS INCLUDENCE

WOMAN'S OBTATEST HELD It's lovely to have a small bit vanity, said a attle woman, ty-her bomet strings before the

of vinity, used a sittle woman, its out for bounct artings before the close to be seen as a sittle woman, its out for bounct artings before the seen as a sittle woman, my dear! I had not be to keep on "Boyon thank so! I had not so are of that," in flacted the little woman, "Boyon thank so," I had not so are of that," in flacted the little woman beginning to put on her gloses. "I seemld not be able to face the people in the open seems of the woman seems of the woman seems of the woman seems which we had not well and therefore people like to seems. So I can please the in and get what I wants. Candidly, is that vanisty. There may be come other name for it."

what I want. Candidly, is that vanify? There may be come other name for it."

"It soughs like a definition of vac"it soughs like a definition of vac"it," replied the looker on bravely.
"There may be some now fusional and looked into the gluss with a
pleased expression at the becomingness on my dottons, I wan called valu."

"W H-you may button my gloves
for ms, dear, and I'll tall you what I
think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think, "retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

I think perhaps it is vanity, but I
don't care. I'ms going to cultivate it,
and get erery wom'an I know to do the
same thing. I don't believe it's wrong
to know one is pretty. Lots of people
I know only want a little bit of con't
ildence in their own powers of pleesling to dovelop into the most charming people in the country. And I'm
going to make it my mission to deveiop them. So Shere! That's my
opinion!"

THE FARMYARD.

THE FARMYARD.

Winter and early spring on the farm are to a large extent seasons of rest from octual labor, you a great deal may be done now to advance the work of the busy season when it somes upon us. All farm and garden implements should at this lime be carefully examined and put in condition for use when wanted, as this work can be as well done during the winter as left unitable to the work of the as well done during the winter as left unitable. By attention to these little details much available time may be saved for both men and teams.

Unless a blackmith shop is among the farm appartenance or one is cear at hand, a supply of both of assorted lengths and sizes, with wrenches and bits of it the same will often avo a trip to the village in case of needed repairs on account of breakage.

A man with any skill in who use of col. will frequently repair a broker, implement if provided with material and tools needed for such repairs, in much less time than would be occupied ugoing to a mechanic with the same. The farmer's repair shop will therefore prove a paying investment on every farm even for this purpose alone, and belief to a stormy days in summer much work may be done there at a great asving both by the farmer and the help in his employ.

Plane should be made in advance for the arrangement and planting of the family garden and all necessary seeds and other requisites for the season's work secured and ready for use in their proper season and this is the time of year attention to these details. The seedsmen's eatalogue, many of which may be had yet the farmer of which was been also and work work secured and ready for use in their proper season and this is the time to give attention to these details. The seedsmen's eatalogue, many of which may be had without exect for the act.

g ment.
Furnish the wife, son, or daughter tith postal cards to send for such catogues as are advertised in your, farm apers if you do not wish to do so ourself and see if the kitchen garden not improved the coming summer arough their influence.

congest that the childens can bell the meeters, thus westing the rora and untiting in meeters for laying? It is meeters by the westing the rora and motiving in the case of the meeters with a humber and mitter the with a humber and mitter the meeters with a humber and mitter the rora around the form so they can bout a loose board on fonce or buildings. You will find the term grandmost wis adopt, A silten in time-saves along will apply out of doors as well as in.

1 SCHOOLBOLS ANSWER TO A QUESTION IN FRACTIONS.

Bright children at school are in great dang r sometimes of passing over lorder line of math matter into forbidden domain of common sense tracher once said to her class in m

achier once said to her class in men-itaritin tie.—
Now, boys, I have a few questions (ranctons to ask suppose I have a cost of besteak and out it into two fees. What would these pieces—be

pieces. Mint women, called the class, Right, and if I cut each half into two pieces?" Quarters?" Charters were each out in half?" "Eighths!" "See, And if these were chopped in two?"

"Yes. And it these were enopoed in two?"
The answers had been growing few-er and fewer, but one boy medicined a monent and lanswer 44—"Mattenths!"
"Yery good, And when the six-construction of the six-construction of the six-

"Wery good. And when the sixteenths were cut in half, what would the be?"
There was silence in the class, but presently a lettle boy at the foot put up his hand.

up nis hand.

"Do you know, Johnny? Well, you may tell me."

"Hash!" answered Johnny, confidently—and truly.

SO FATHER SAYS.

I wish that I'd been grandpa's child That I could have had the joy Of fishing in those good old days When father was a boy. For that the fish grow bigger far Than they do nowadays, And literally packed the streams— At least, so father says.

They never caught a sucker then
That didn't weigh a ton.
And pickerel were longer than
A modern Armstrong gun.
The, used to ysank out halibut
In hundreds from our bays,
And shad rau up the banks she biteAt least, so father says.

They never thought of using balt
To lure the wily trout;
They reached a bushel basket down
And simply dipped them out,
And in about an hour or two
They'd fill up several Jrays
And show them through the neighbo
Bood—
At least, so father says.

In shore, they caught so many fish,
That fore their sport was through
The stream where they were lishing
would

would
Go down a yard or two.
And not an angler failed to corne
Home loaded in those days
Thy're not so good at fishing now,
At least, so mother says.
—Boston Courler.

IN THE BABY'S EYES.

What is the dream in the baby's As he lies and blinks in mute surp With little wee hands that aimless With little wee hands that aimlessly go Hither and thither and to and fro; With little, wee feet that shall lead him? God knows, But a prayer from my ! art like a

That

Bright as the noonlight asleep in the What is the dream in my baby's eyes?

—Tom Cordry in Minneapolis Messen-

What is that which increases the more you take from tt? A hole. Why are coals in London like us given up to plunder? Because are sucked and burned.

What le that which Adam never

own. 10. What is that which is above il buman imperiostions, and yes

iers and presents the weakerd and selections with the the Ansels and on an indicate A and alone is thin trible, always cut only a to the trible, always cut only a country A pack of earlier what are two mass muschable go in the weelt? Allows mass for access see lower of them togeth

A PRETTY STORY WITH A HIDDEN MEANING

MEMIMA

In this great world of ourse there is a land, the happees of all, against whose shores hap the waves of a vast count.

In this bloodin country dwell many children, who, rejoining in their glad surroundings, pass they does not surroundings, pass they does have not a finite country of the theory of the surroundings, pass they does then country with a mach happees and they love to billy would happee they be to be billy works the acade seat the countries enjoy fined with does who have left that lead a very local through the rightling waves and the countries to return.

You hay gave upon the very log guideng proudly through the rightling waves between the west more horizon, over which are extring sun exists a crimion manner, the atthems the long to be with the voying up they have heard that the year is sense straight on reaches at fact a country, more wondrons and one beaut, have to wait in vain for these

acoustry more wondrous and come is an Augustu than the imagination can come ive.

Non's have to wait in vain for these with a to be grafffed, as, in the life of and there comes a time when the most set out on this quest.

Gally the young marhers embark, and, waffed by the gentle breeze, skinn girlly over the placid sea, their loy-int songs growing fathers by degrees until feet in the distance.

For white they sail on thus; but took that they sail on thus; but treacherous sea, that with its amiling face ha area diven forth, its amiling face ha area diven for the prev.

The tundit voices are insued and some, dismayed, would fain put back, and some always around their frail barke, hung-ring for the prev.

The tundit voices are insued and some, dismayed, would fain put back, but find it too late, for the tide over hurries them onward.

Others, driven far out of their course, growing reckless, attenden the some recked upon the sumen recke and perlah misorably and the storm. Many, however, weathering the gain, sook refuge on some island which they chance to gain, and are content, to linger there until they die, rather than recture any more upon the raging flood.

flood.

But a few, more steadinst, steer bravely on, despite tempests and low oring skies.

Years pass, changing youth to man hood, often manhood to old age, ere the weary voyage is ended, and with thankful learts they reach the verge of the great ocean and sail out first the infinite, there to find the wished-for land.

is exquisite fragment from Rus will no doubt appeal to our Cath

an win to doubt appear to our claus"The womand's power is for rule, not for bactle, and her incellect is not to the desired and her incellect is not to be able to able to be vet wherever she is, and for a n man it stretches far round ter than circled with ucdar nted with vermillon, she ding light far for these who homsless."

SOLOMON SLOAN'S ADVICE ON HOW TO RUN THE UNIVERSE.

Mr. Editor, - If I were boss-There would be no domestic dif-

ferences.

The whole trouble lies in the fact that nearly all households are run on wrong principles.

The trouble lies on the old adage that man should be "a head" of lies.

ome. Nine out of every ten like to be bead, and live ahead and stay ahed

ahead, and live ahead and stay ahead of their own homos.

For the sake of enaking a front before other men, they deprive their wiver and families of money that is rightly coming to them.

Some women are extravagant; all men are evtravagant. Broane his wife needs a new gown or his children new stones, you don't find a man gold my thout his olgars or giving up firmk, lung beer.

without his olgars or giving up drink; ing over.
Instead of economizing himself, the man will grow at his wife about the ment bill had the gos bill and the gro-cery bill.

Instead of economising remese, we man will grown a his wife about the ment bill had the gas bill and the greery bill.

And if some dealed little woman, with the confort and welfare of her children at heart, ventures to remurk than it a might smoke loss, what's the result? Domestic differences overy time.

result? Domestic differences overy time.

In the lower classes of life domestic differences are at to take the form of personal violence. Among the better classes domestic differences take a soore refined form, but the noises and pains that result are just as severe and last a blamed sight longer.

All men are selfish, but it is only once in a while they find it cut. If record bore I would make it my business to let every living man know white is collicial brake he was. I would improve in the mind the fact that the

white her, the went a are to bloom about mass tho went a are to bloom adonut, bricks make risks of their histories. Being an hot on that rate nort of job. The man decent flow who but to do roominged.

But it is a good deat easier to get a man on a potential than it is to get him off. I tow women try it, fewer success.

MUTUAL SATISFACTION

MUTUAL SATISLACTION

It was a b an ifto hat, there was no doard. The man who sat just at the back of her wast in a towering rege. He said that were tacked yards of lace on it, a doar bird, two fet buckles, a but hel or roses, and three pins. His wife demurred to this.

Oh, no, 14 net, she said "you are propulsed. There are not a docen birds and I voy much doubt if there are more than tray are of lace on it."

"Well a concert is not a millinery chow room," smalled her hisband. "Look at har room, she makes the content of the hisband of look."

(don't tarre if sin does," but he low a "hisband care in she does," but he low yered his voice. I hop her husband made a joby row when the fill came in. I'm size he did in the price correspond of with the.

"The size to the bonnet has nothing."

in. I'm suce he did it the price correspond d with it."
"The size of the bonnet has nothing to do with its cost, d'ar," said his

to do with its cost, d'ar," sant ms wife, warmly.
"I impli' it ought. Pil speak to her; it, mule is loo good te-".
"Oh, Henry, don't; sh' l'oks so cross."
"I'm not afraid."
He leaned forward and made a mo-

In flow division, the leavest of the leavest forward and made a motion to address the lady. But when he mat her eye he fell back in his chair and became absorbed in the orchestra. The slady was evidently nervous. She kept moving about in her chair, and the hint moved with her. Sometimes she morely disammbered the conductor to his gaze, sometimes the whole orchestra was blotted out.

The man behind her endoyed the rausic interinitently. Pinally, when the least musician wont into cellipse, he leaned forward.

"Madam," he said, in tones of courteous fercets," one ought not to interinitently.

"Madam." he said, in tones of controcous ferocity, "one ought not to interfere with the enloyment of others. Will you kindly remove your hat? It obscures my view eatirely."

The lady's face cleared, "with pleasure, sir," she said. "I quite agree with your remark. I did not like to speak somer, but one good turn deserver another. Will you kind yid desist from beating time on the back of my chair?"
And the music went on as if nothing had happened.

BREAKING IT GENTLY. BREAKING IT GENTLY.

"It is never easy to confess your faults, and even a child is not to be folamed for trying to smooth the way for hrredi." "Mamma, do you like to hee stories?" Flossie began. "Yes, my child." "Shall I tell you one?" "Yes." "Will you be much interested?" "Certainly." "But it is a long story?" "Never mind. Tell it to me." "Well, there was once a—cologne bottle—and I broke it!"

A RETORT COURTEOUS. I'd explained to him over and often What a good little boy should be; How temper and tumuit to soften, And naughty ways to flee.

He listened, mute and quiet, With carness eyes of blue, Then said, 'I don't fink I'll try it, I'd ravver be like you!"



dependend id skill

nor be long, but your kindness and medicine would not let me die."

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