#### HOME INTERESTS

HELENE bv

O. the hour we spent, and the flour

And the sugar we wasted

(And now we know that she

woman there was and she wrote

How out of a barrel to make a chair

To be covered with chintz and stuf-

Twould adorn any parlor and give

O. the days we worked and the ways

n making a chair in which no one

A chair in which no one could pos-

A woman there was and she had her

She wrote about children-of course

(And never intended to try)

That brims the cup of disgrace-

But wrote and was paid to

The Congregationalist.

And it isn't to toil and it isn't to

It's to follow a woman who didn't

woman who never had cooked

M. A. Frost and J. H. Caverno, in

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

When it comes to the making of a

out some good American cook, .a

learned her art in the big kitchen of

some New England farmhouse, and

"To two cupsful of flour add a

spoonful and a half of baking pow-

der, half a tablespoonful of pure lard

or melted butter and enough sweet

milk to make a dough." Or, it sha

has become used to more modern

methods of cookery, she may simpli-

tablespoonful of the melted butter

to two cupsful of prepared flour and

cake until the crust has attained the

proper degree of crispness, after

center, will spread each piece lavish-

ly with the best butter, and when

them, and has been plentifully cov

ered with powdered sugar, she will

serve them, one on top of the other,

accompanied by the traditional pit-

GAS STOVE APPLIANCES.

A single burner of the gas' stove

sheet of iron, about a foot square,

placed directly over it. It is pos-

sible to buy such a sheet, an. eighth

expressly for this purpose, the edges

half an inch from the surface of the

stove. The flame spreads out against this sheet and renders its whole

area available, so that several small

or a quarter of an inch thick, made

eing turned down to raise it about

convent.

the

upon

Her

fy the matter by merely adding

moisten it with sweet milk."

In either case she will bake

which she will split it through

the fruit has been piled high

s about to enter

Without a crick in his back.

(Better than you and I);

She wrote out receipts, and

never tried one.

she had none-

had done

know beans

any beaus),

spoil

To hammer and saw and hack,

(And we thought the tale

sand, At the hest of a

had cooked

could cook).

right fair

it an air!

we worked

would sit.

fun

true).

And did not understand

(As you or I might do),

fed with hair,

by r to respect the confidences of others learns at the same time safe her own will be in mother's loving care. In the desire ther and daughter neither should for get that a due reserve is both ne sary and desirable in regard the confidence of other people. girl should repeat, no mother should listen to, anything which has been obviously said to the girl alone. Be a desire for unlimited confidences is a sign of weakness on both A certain amount of reserv is the hall mark of all strong characters. .. .. ..

#### THIS IS HOW THEY RISE.

A young woman recently found employment in a queensware store. She immediately began a course of study in her leisure moments upon glassware and china. Then she read some recent works upon the naintments of the table and in short time, by applying herself able employe in a large store.

In a millinery establishment young woman who found time for reading a book or two on colors and their harmonious combination found her own taste greatly improved and her ability to please patrons much greater. She was soon a favorite She told us to do what she never with the employers and customers.

The young woman who, to earr an honorable living, went into lady's kitchen, and instead of gossipping every evening, found time to few good books and household papers, was soon too valuable a housekeeper to be kept in a subordinate position in the kitchen She knew how a table should look for dinner, she knew what dishes were in seasor, she knew how to serve a meal in its proper courses thing about the food-value of dif-

Of course, this sounds like an oldfashioned Sunday school book; the fact remains that there is always "rocm at the top." and that shortcake, the wise epicure will search no unusual amount of intelligence is needed to reach the top. A middle-aged Yankee woman who nas fanr average of good sense and a proper amount of application will accomplish everything. the chances are that this will be the receipt that she will use:

## APPETIZING DISHES FOR WARM

There is nothing more wholesome than salad, and one of a tempting variety should be part of the daily They are particularly good for dimner, as they counteract the effects of the heavier food.

Dainty individual salads are prepared by arranging on plates cup-shaped leaves of crisp lettuce, placing them together so as to form little nests. For a filling use one cup each of chopped celery, English walnuts, apples, and a little salt. Into each lettuce cup place a large tablespoonful of the mixture. The mayonnaise dressing may either be put on top after the cups are filled or mixed with the ingredients before

For nut and cherry salad use procher brimming full of thick, yellow served or home-canned cherries that put up without pits. Drain off all the juice, and into the of Jaures, socialist and freethinker, middle of each cherry place a hazel blanched by lying in boiling water for a few mofather, as consistently as creditably, On each salad plate put ty. ments. several lettuce leaves, heaps a few spoonsful of the nuts and cherries on them, and pour a good mayonnaise dressing over them. The saia should be placed on the ice until ready to serve. can be made to do several times its ordinary work by means of a thin

## THE SPOILER.

(After the manner of Rudyard Kipling.) A woman there was and she wrote

for the press (As you or I might do), She told how to cut and fit a cress,

And how to stew many a savory

els can get from this one burner enough heat to buil water, or at she never had done it herself, I keep the contents warm. No more gus is used than when a single vessel is allotted to each burner. But she never had done it herself, I

GOOD BLOOD WILL SHOW ITS QUALITY, SO WILL BAD BLOOD.

> The one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill-health, blotches, pimples, boils and sores, and in intenser forms as ulcers ses, erysipelas, salt rheum, etc.

Every organ of the body depends on d for force and vitality, and is but scantily served when the blood is 'No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produced new and healthy blood than

#### BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

which neutralizes the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all

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WINNING WAYS.

The people who win their way into the inmost recesses of others hearts are not usually the most brilliant and gifted, but those who have sympathy, patience, self-forgetfulness and that indefinable faculty of eliciting the better nature of others woman's Life.

TIMELY HINTS

To give polish to starch add one teaspoonful of borax to a quart. boiling starch.

Glass bottles and flower may be purified and cleaned by rinsing them out with powdered charcoal.

Many persons have found relief from nervous headache by washing the hair thoroughly in weak soda A pinch of salt improves cakes

candies, and almost everything that is cooked. Salt on the fingers when cleaning meat, fowls and fish will prevent the

hands from slipping. Starch made with soapy water prevents the irons from sticking and

gives a better gloss to the linen. If a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water in which fish is to will be imparted to it.

to be intrusted with

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION "When Mark Twain was a boy at chool in Hanribal" said a veterar Missourian, "the schoolmaster one set the class to writing a composi Mark Twain, at the end of half an hour, handed in as his composition a blank slate. — Philadelphia Bulle tin.

A HOME-THRUST.

"The sun never sets on England's said an Englishman proudly.

"No." replied the Irishman, "the good Lord is afraid to trust her in the dark."

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Extermine The greatest worm destroyed of the age.

IT WAS WORSE THAN BIGOTRY

A prisoner was brought before police magistrate. He looked around and discovered that his clerk was absent. "Here, officer," he said, 'what's this man charged with?' "Bigotry, your Honor," replied the policeman. "He's got three wives." The magistrate looked at the offier as though astounded at such igporance. "Why, officer." he said 'that's not bigotry-that's trigono-

metry."

Three little things which all agree

Time Has Tested It.—Time tests all' things, that which is worthy ives; that which is inimical to man's welfare perishes. Time has proved Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. From a few thousand bottles in the early days of its manufacture the demand has risen so that now the production is running into the hundreds of thou-sands of bottles. What is so eager What is so eager ly sought for must be good

AN INSPIRING MODEL.

Little Johnnie, having in his pos session a couple of bantam h be washed, a most delicious flavor which laid very small eggs, sudden ly hit on a plan. Going the next THE POET'S CORNER

"GOD ALONE IS GREAT."

Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi! Louis the Monarch Grand Slow sinking as a ruined tower

In late sunset of age from world of fading glory passed, Down into shadow-shrouded realms

where kings must come at last.

In royal state by high cathe tar lay the pall With splendor's retinue flamboyant

heraldry-and all The muffled pomp of death was there -the dark slow-waving plume. The drooping flags and banner folds o'er hung the crimson gloom.

nbre mood and sables clad there stood court-haunting crowd That ever comes when Death invaded

threshold of palace proud. But homelike love's affection brought no heartfelt grief or tear,

And sorrow laid no wreath upor that gorgeous pall-draped bier.

There music's pageant fanfare must worted insense raise, E'en through the mournful requiem

-the trumpet lare his praise Then Massillon. the orator, his memory should crown With laud and laurels, till those

arches ring with his renown.

Longtime, bent o'er the mighty dead, he stood with lips unclosed, As though death's majesty\_its of silence had imposed.

Then rising, o'er the king pride made boast, "I am the State.

His voice thrilled through the struck stillness-'God alone is great."

WHICH ROAD WOULD YOU TAKE?

If you could go back to the fork of the road, Back the long miles you have ca

Back to the place where you had decide

By this way or that through your life to abide: Back to the sorrow and back to the

care: Back to the place where the futu

If you were there now a decision to O. pilgrim of sorrow, which road

would you take?

Then after you'd traveled the other long track, Suppose that again to the fork you went back.

After you found that its promise fair Here but a delusion that led to

That the road you first traveled

with sighs and unrest,

Tho' dreary and graciously bles With balm for each bruis

for each ache, O. pilgrim of sorrow, would you take?

HAD I BUT KNOWN

'Had I but known!" In this poor phrase

When restless memory backward flier To other scenes and other days! The kindness we have left undone, The trespass we would not forgive-Ah, me! how their revenges live these few words-Had I but known!

Had I but known! when love was mine

A love I ruthlessly ignored. And which can never be restored, Tho' sad regrets around it twine-A richer gift that love had grown Than e'er was won with tears and

It might have raised me to the skier And gained me heaven-had I known!

Had I but known! A mother's face Before my tear-blurr'd view appears-A memory 'tis my soul reveres, Yet one which I would fain erase, Too ready now my faults to own That fell remorse my heart has r'd.

Full well I know no tear had marr'd That gentle face - had I but known!

Had I but known! To gain my end, When proud ambition fired my soul, Would I have tripped him near the

The man who knew me as a friend? The brightest laurel ever worn Conceals the serpent in its fold; My selfishness had been controll'd

My soul sustain'd-had I but known! Had I but known! When envious hate Assailed my undefeated name

With arrows of envenom'd blameweapons never cut of date-Would I have hastened to disown The sins 'gainst which those shafts were aim'd?

No, no! such act had been disclaim'd By mine own pride-had I but known

Had I but known! But why regret, When we have play'd life's game and lost. And paid with blood and tears the cost.

Some lasting good it may beget. Life must for its deep wrong atone, And maybe, in some future state, Vhen we have conquered Death and Fate,

Twill be as the we'd always F. H. de QUINCY.

Remarkable

"Oh, yes, the plan is your I've a cousin Olive coming with me."

"I don't think 'tis quite ful, 'cause delightful means very nice, and Cousin Olive nice, but not very, very nice of something else," faltered 'And that's our plan, m my plan." her son told her. Well, I hope it's a good

said his mamma. "Well, mamma, Ellie's pap she and Olive will have to I sons, and learn the pianc, a of things, and there's no or

"Well, dear, what com

"Did you promise Dr. amma ?" inquired Guy. While Ellie piped, "Did m

to me every morning as my pupils.'

"And may I sit here, side bees, and watch them?'

"I think if we try
able to manage to have
with the bees." replie

at the too early appearance of gray hairs LUBY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEW. loss and solor to the hair, ad keeps the head cool and ree from d andruff.

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# The kettle the teapot & BLUE RIBBON TEA FUNNY SAYINGS.

AND THAT SETTLED IT.

On a certain occasion a promine college professor, well known for his nicety of language, bought for three dollars a pair of trousers that had been marked at six dollars, and had them charged. The first of month a bill came in:

"To one pr. pants, three dollars. The professor crossed off the 'pants," and substituted "trousers" then remailed the bill. The of the next month another bill came It is announced that the daughter

"To one pr. pants, three dollars." bill was returned as before, but with the following ledeclines to interfere with her liber- gend: "Dear Sir,-I am always careful

about the language I use, and like other people to be the same." The first of the third month the

professor received another bill:

"To one pr. pants, three dollars." This time the professor went person to visit the tailor and explained his position.

The clothes dealer looked at him for a moment and then replied: "Sir, I've been in the clothing business for twenty-five years. And during them twenty-five years every thing in my shop above five dollars has been trousers, and everything be-low five dollars has been pants. It's pants you got, and begad, sir, it's pants you'll pay for."

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE JOUR-

NAL JOKES. Edward Bok, editor of the Ladier

morning to the fowl-run, Johnnie father was surprised to find an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams, and above it a card, with

"Keep your eye on this and do your best."

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NOT WHAT SHE EXPECTED.

A charming, well-preserved widow had been courted and won by physician. She had children. The wedding-day was approaching and it was time the children should know they were to have a new father. Calling one of them to her she said: "Georgie, I am going to do something before long that I would like to talk about with you."

"What is it, Ma?" asked the boy "I am intending to marry Doctor Jones in a few days, and-"Bully for you, Ma! Does Doctor Jones know it?"

They Drive Pimples Away.-A face covered with pimples is unatgatly. It tells of internal irregularities which should long since he corrected. The liver and kidneys are Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' corrected. The liver and address are Home Journal, although very much not performing their functions in the nearnest in his chosen work, has a vein of dry wit, according to The pimples are to let you know that Atchison, Kansas, Globe. A woman the second protects. Parmelee's Veneziable, Pulls with the second protects. Atchison, Kansas, Globe. A woman the blood protests. Parmelee's Velately wrote him, and said she had getable Pills will drive them all lost three husbands and had an offer away, and will leave the skin clear of a fourth. "Shall I accept him?" and clean. Try them and there will she asked, whereupon Mr. Bok rebe another witness to kheir excellence.



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se to rent! A house to tip-top, first class teneme airy chambers sweet a and lovely views on every si

No foes to fear, no cares to In at the door the folks car waving branches and high. ent is cheap—a song or When the green leaves are we

Away from danger it is set,

Swift, bright wings flitting And happy chirping all abou

Come, little husband, bring y And take my pretity house for No better place, believe my

healthier for baby birds.

flying school is near th

And singing teachers many And swings and teeters and things, To strengthen, if you wish,

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A tip-top, first-class tienemen With airy chambers, sweet a And lovely views on every st -Mrs. M. F. Butts.

NO BUTTER FOR BREAK "When I was a boy," said

"my mother Grant. found herself without butter breakfast, and sent me to some from a neighbor. Goi the house without knocking, heard a letter read from the neighbor who was then Point, stating that he had for examination and was coming got the butter, took it ho without waiting for breakfas to the office of the congressm our district.

"'Mr. Hammer,' I said, " appoint me to West Point?' 'No; Davis is there, and three years to serve.'

'But suppose he should f "Mr. Hammer laughed, 'If n't go through, it is no use

to try, Uly.' 'Promise me you will gir the chance, Mr. Hammer, and "Mr. Hammer promised. T day the defeated lad came ho

sharpness, gave me the appo

HER W

By the Author of "Dolly's

CHAPTER II-Continue the secret is mine. Mrs. Rs "Indeed, dear. How delig

teach them."

that?" inquired mamma. I said perhaps you would 'Yes, dear; I promised thi ing to do so."

tell you ?" "Yes, dear; and you are.

To which question Guy "Stuff! How can people !