The Home Circle.

THE GIKL FROM CARRYLAND.

B: Nora Hopper

Along the long's aftern I gut the Sun-ner gross;

Due Stennon Hee below me, and the beatmen as they pass

Cry out to me, "fiel bloss the work and give you full your band,"

They are all kind because they mind I'm new from fairyiand.

I'm nowly come from fairyland; a zwelvementh and a day
I speet among the gentle folk and fanced the time away.
And all the wille a fairy girl went in my homespun gover.
And won me lova and lot me love the bree "th of Carrick town.

Here omes a lod I never loved, and calls ms "Gra machree," and thinky eyes I used to know look thrungs and cold on me.

The anger that a fairy earns lies to mellico a free, and the love I want not I find my pillow wet.

What will I do day in day out, where she has waiked and slept?

My wheel it knows a stranger's hand, a stranger's care has kept in stranger's care has kept mother's nouth from hunger, my mother's oyes from tears, and while my own voice echoes like a stranger's in my ears.

For half my heart's in fairyland, and half is here on earth,
And half I'm spoiled for sorrow, and half I'm straige to mirth;
And my feet are wild for dancing, and my neighbors' feet are slow—
Why did you take me, gentle folk?

(Why did you le. me go?

—CHE GAEL.

. THE HORSE SHOW STOCK.

There is a stock, new with the season, called the Horse Show stock. The reason for the hame was differently given by two furnishers of lades stocks. The first said it was because stocks. The first said it was because stocks. The first said it was because stocks footen the property of the first said it was because the particular stock appeared during the New York Horse Show and was specially dressed bore of the third was specially dressed bore of the particular stock looked reaches the was consisting of two colors being that it was retired to one, the colors being that it was the stock looked reaches in excess the stock looked reaches the was of the colors being that it was the stock looked reaches in the stock looked reaches looked reaches the stock looked reaches looked reaches the stock looked reaches looked reaches the stock looked reaches looked reaches

BACTERIA IN THE HOME.

Dr. Mabel Austlin, bacteriologist at the city and county hospital, addressed the Woman's Civic Loogue at the order of the Woman's Civic Loogue at the Woman's County of the Woman's County Loogue and Served at a bios, the bacterium is merely a cook are also the Month of the Woman's County Loogue and Served at a bios, the bacterium is merely a cook of vegetable, and therefore not to be contenued. Even when alive it is onlinely harmites. Only a few species of the Woman's Civic Woman's Civic

verticles, bacteria, says Br.
" are believed to be the cause theria, typhoid fever, erysipelas, w, communitation, most perms of poleonins, and other varieties of diseases. Hence the impertance

see, living to combat tour how to combat tour lables, sence of a bnotorium is desired to the presence of frest, and organic matter. Under exemple surroundings some

drying. Many coming the are also fit falls the appriations.

As to the more usual encounters with the matigan bacteria, it should be born in mind that subjour is of little value for distinction. Formandelysic as far more effective Boiling water will kill may grean in five minutes.

All dwellings barber bacteria, and tany are only scattered throughout the air by ordinary sweeping and dusting. Honce carpets should give way to rug on farmiwood floors, and the right should be elaken outdoors. Floors, walls, and furniture should be dusted with damp globbs, Water and milk should be freeted to a temperature of 170 degrees and not boiled. Therefore, in food, Green vegetables or fruit should no for each at all when there is, a ty-

NEATLY DRESSED WOMAN.

NEATLY DIRESSED WOMAN.

There is an exquisite charm about a nontly itersect woman Sie does not wear her hilt loose, as if it is just about to fall on her shoulders, says Woman's Life Her gloves are not ripped at the exams, nor are any buttons missing from her boots. Her voil does not reveal a hole over her thin or dies the binding of her skirt show ragged in places. Not manty women show their tidness in these details, but the well grounded woman considers that neglect in chose little things is full of shame to womangkhal. Note the well dressed tailor built woman, lier lott gown fire her without a crease, and there is neither speck nor spot on it. Her liner collar and cuffs are snowy white, and romain properly

PARISIAN HAIRDRESSING.

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The tendoncy to-day is toward dark and natural thue, Our kulghts of the comb are endagaroring to abolish the top of fize head, which, for some feasies, and the comb are endagaroring to abolish the top of fize head, which, for some feasies, particularly the hair on the top of fize head, which, for some feasies, and the combine of a first state of the many for any other, writes a commentator on Parisian noods in a foreign contemporary. This time, thowever, its success is scribusly comprised if one may judge from the protity models one sees, The becoming waving of the hair will be maintained as herestoror; the party cut is still convolved in pulic, the aureoise of thair still-based and foresteed, and to daily still-based in the combined of the head, protonged into a knot from white exact, protonged into a knot from white exact, which we see in most of Winterphaiter's portraits, is imminont, Aiready the hairdressers along show blocks the counterpart of what the fair Eugenie's was like in the days of the Third Empire. For a moderately tail and graceful woman with regular features it w impossible to dayle a style more attractive, but we must dress up to the Our bodies must sweep in poid lines and reveal a generous display of shoulders. Pointed browning with bothin of lace must sweep in poid lines and reveal as generous display of shoulders. Pointed browning in strain of the continue principle out the form of the head, and concenting the nare beneath pulfed bandeurs, give to the head the impoent appearance of a Bottlewill vanish and confirme heightfully median confirme the play from the colline of the continue of the production of a control with the requirements of town, will know how to make their head and concenting the ones, given the production of the head and concenting the note, given the production of the head and concenting the note, control with the requirements of town, will know how to make their head and concenting the note, given the production of the head and concenting the none c

BOLERO IN BROADTAIL.

The luxurious tendency of the day is apparent in every department, but it is quite as grap deally illustrated in furs as anywhere else Furs of some kind are one of the necessary elements of the control of the control

favorance, a particular favorance, a neaff yed her being particularly saying for young women. The variety of the present is greater. Can ever, and it is a possibly interesting fature, asked from it is cupe, it in the variety computantions of it. The most mustar of all to a long so than each with double reverse one of them and one of with the lamb. White everal forms a poneter is et and to have a many control particular on another garment a very short lacket ending at the while the

the New York Sun, in which occur these items and illustrations of now fashions in furs.

Ermino is very much used for trimming, but its not a becoming fur for day wear and figures mestly on ovening wraps.

Chincilia, very exponsive and most perishable, is in high favor for collars, revers, hats, muffs and trimmings.

Attistic jewelled buttons are used on the fur coats.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

" . THE SHINIEST DIME.

One little girl had five little dimes; She had counted them over a go

play
To plan tow to spend them for Christmas day.

For pape and manus and baby boy And grandpa and grandma would all enjoy Her little gifts as much as a score Of other presents that cost far more.

Four of the dimes were dull and old, But one was sliding and new, I'm told; And once the little girl said to'a friend, "Thie new one is almost too pretty too spend."

At last the Christmas shopping was tions,
The dimes were spent, yes, every one;
And Annette secured the happlest girl
ulive
As she hurried home with her parcels

She had a secret for mother's ear.
"I bought a nice present for papa She had a scoret for mother's ear.

"I bought a nice precent for papa
deur,
And for krandpa and grandma and
baby, too;
But I spent the shinlest dime for
you!"

"Jessie L. Britton, in St. Nicholas.

The late Blebon Ullathorne, of the Benedictine Order, who was at one time a missionary in Australia, relates a remarkable course of the state of the

fibrally it be annon stately tree. All I de ree in lds vain attempt to express we of average it of the tief, acre at rise 1 life rooture.

Paris, Fillippe Leronge, a young French girl, and a pot cow, Fanchette, which was almost the only support of her family. To save the animals from the Germans else was, under the care of Filippe, allowed to graze ouly at night and kept lidden in the daytime, and here we commence the story.

It was Filippe's task every night, as seen as she had cleared away the support kings, to come with Fanchette of the headen where she grazed, and stand guard over her for the hours accessary to give her sufficient time for ter meal, it was a lonely and freary vigit, and man, times Filippe felt her heart sink white undergoing it.

felt her heart sink who undergoing it.

In a might, when the new moon gave plate enough light tu make out objects clearly. Fillippe was suddenly startled by the sound of many berseef feet coming along the road. It needed no glance in that durretten to know that a boty of horsenen were approaching at a slow gallop. With the switteness of the winds fellow to Fanchette's slob, and, with her hand on the gentle creature's shoulder, was about to push dere way toward a clump of tall bushes. But aliast through some (articlessness the bell and not been removed, and either it gave out a tlink-ling sound at this moment or Filippe's swift running had drawn attention to thereil. At any rate, before she could moo the cow, a gruff voice called to her in her own tongue, 'Hold on thered we see youl Don't be trying to get iteat cow uway!"

Overcome with terror, Filippe could

swift running had drawn attention to hereelf. At any rate, before she could more the cow, a gruff voice called to her in her own tangue, 'Hod on there in we see you! Den't be trying to get liteat cow away!"

Overcome with terror, 'Hilppe could only stand with her hand against the cow's shoulder, looking in the direction whence the gruff voice had come.

The soldiers had now halted, Some had aircady dismounted, and were climbing the fence. Others tore a wide grant and extered through it on their grund should be a sufficient of the country of

kill me Iret!"
"Lot go that cow, girli" said the
same haren volce, now unpleasant!"
near to her. "We must have her."
"What do you want of ber?" naked
Filippe, raking her head at this point
and wondering at her own bravery,
"To ent!" was the gruff response,
these works Filippe burst into

teers. C
To cat! Her beautiful Fanchette? No, no, no!
"Are you going to get away or not?"

no. no!

"Are you going to get away or not?"
The man nuestioned again. "If you do not, I'll have you taken away by force, Come!"
She lid fort move, but stood with her arms firmly clasped about the neck of Fauchette. The officer turned to two of the men who had demounted and were standing near. "Selse her!" he had.

slunk away. Only we write a conground, and the dropped his head, looking confused,
"What does this meau?" sternly demanded the newcomer. But he didn't
walt for an answer; he seemed to comprohend the situation at a glance.
"There, little girl, do not cry!" he
and in the kindest tones. "They shall
not take your cow, Return home with
her. It is late for a little girl like
you to be out!"
Then while Filippe, smiling through
her tears and courtesying, drow Fanticatte away, the commander turned
to the men, and size could hear him,
after saw had gone come distance, augrily reprimenting the soldiers.
Filippe did not know until long afterward taxt the noble-looking horseman
who had cano just in time to save her
dear Fanchette was no less a personage than Frederick William, crown
atten as Greenaux.—Dumb Anlimals.

BIRD AND SNAKE.

A traveller relates that while passing through a small forcest in Brazilie was attracted by the rapidly series of class of alarm of a bird and webling to learn the couse, he made his way to the tree where he thought the sounds proceeded, and, looking up saw Sutt a seprent was slowly winning itself up toward a nest of unfleding the surface, was, circling twice or thrice over tractop of the tree, swiftly darted further any into the forcest, and in a few stecouls resurred with a large leaf in the most, while it instantly pinced over the ton stand the little stanting proceed he most, but no putting its record in the most, but no putting its record her most, but on putting its large of the could be suffered to the surface of the could be suffered to the surface of the most, but on putting its large of the most, but on putting its large of the could be surface of the surface of the could be surface of the surface

IL DOG'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

You a Unistance tree last for a dog, and he likes it too. Liked it, did I say? He stooght it the levellest thing he had were seen and barking couldn't fall foogh to conveys his feet, less too it, and too the last tall, all were sulmated to the last

down beside it, put his little pawaytogedere and beg for some of the goodles
that you minutes — that's what his
that you minutes — that you want
the state of the candles
to the n few at a time. And how
they the endy the fun.
That was two yours ago. Last
year Time got another little tree,
and dressed it up in her room' where
no one could soe it. When she had
finished it, she opened the foor and
came out into the hill with it in her
hands intending to take it down into
the parlor when no one was looking.
But a yair of sharp eyes in the
hower hall spied her the minute she
started; and what an excitement
there was! Don't you think a dog
can remember such a splendid, thing
as a Chelstmister or a whole year? If
you don't, you would have been convinced if you could have seen the ryparce
that was expressed in overy motion
of his clastic little body, as he seanposed up the stairs and round and
round Time, narking with all his might,
and almost upsetting her and her
precious burden. He superintended the
pircling of the tree in doe parlor; then
make here off post-haste to tell his
minute backing of her down to
tell from that something the door
told her that something the door
told her that something to her all the way to come quick. She
followed hi mile, and there stood The
had the Christmas tree.

"Why, Time, said her mistress, I
had fergotten all about it!"

But Shep Bad, "Not I" and he wuddon's act of the tree it does?

When't that a funny toing to place to
dog?

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doniy sav community beg.

Wasn't that a funny thing to place a

when your conditions of the story; and you may be sure that there will be another than tree for a merry little dog again this year.—Churchman.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

A letter written by the Saint to Priest.

Controller Bird S. Coler, who has long been an enthushaute collector of rare books and manuscripts, has re-colved a letter, written in 1659, which

The letter was written by St. Vincons de Paul, whose devotion to she poor in the seventeenth century made like renowned. Mr. Color discovered the letter in a catalogue of a recent auction sale in London, and sent word by cuble for the purchase of the manu script. His whites were compiler with, and the letter, still clearly leg

with, and the letter, still clearly legible, except in two or three places where worms had done destructive work, is in good condition. The letter, it is understood, sold for about \$125. The letter, written in old French, was addressed to a fellow priest, whose name is not entirely clear. Mr. Color beshud the letter translated, and it reads, From Paris, this 19th of September, 1659.

Sin.—The grace of our Lord be with

From Farls, this 19th of September, 1859.

Sir.—The grace of our Lord be with real control of the 29th of August, and have much jor at the good account whileh you forever. I have realved your lotter of the 29th of August, and have much jor at the good account whileh you give of the Missions of Loretto, God be praised for the graces which He sends to the laborers and poor people. I cannot enough thank Him for the fact that you have taken possession of the douse of Moneelgneur the Cardinal Bugny. There is reason to thop that God will bless those who shall inhabit it through the merit of the kind Sir (Seigneur) who has ceded it to you, and for the sake of him who shall inhabit it through the merit of the kind Sir (Seigneur) who has ceded it to you, and for the sake of him who shall inhabit in the sake of him who has procured it for you, I mean Monselgneur the Cardinal of Guory, who is admirable in his goodness as well as admirable in his goodness as well as a surface of the Cardinal of Guory, who is a surface of the control of the control of the control of the control of the part of the control of the form in the thought of having gone away from him and his benefits in control of the control of the control of the form of the the control of the foundation of the foundati

we may respond to the expectations of this Holy Cardinal.

We expect the hat decision of Monselgment the Cardinal Anthonic, regarding the execution of the foundation which he approved for Loretto, since he did not wish to see/him at the last visit.

I send you a letter and memoran' dum which have been sent me by Mr. Riemoux dector, who has the direction of the priests (?) of the Grand Hospital for the redutilitation of an Application who has returned to the Church, I beg of you to work for high.

VANUELTS DE PAUL.
Controller Coler had the Juttor frement and will probably present be to the Broodlyn Society of St. Vincens de Paul.

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REVIEWS.

The Christmes number of the Cr adian Churchman is the sect in t line of religious publications to thus reacted our office. The engra-ings are magnificent. We congra-inte the Churchman on the exceller of their number.

The Christia. Guardian has a cellent Girlstmas number, bot point of appearance and of excel in matter. We congratulate Mothodist contemporary on the

We have received from D. H. McBrit & Co., Akrea, Onto, one of their just famous art series—the Murillo. The lidea of the series is in: clucation one. Engravings of the famous pain lings of the world are presented book form and are gotten up vercarefully and yet cheaply. These egravings are placed in the hands the offildran and serve thom as mode for drawing. The idea is good. The taste of the children cannot but I cultivated to appreciate all that boot in e-t by following the green masters.

Donahor's Magazine presented more than usually good bill-of-fare its Christmas number. The engrings are particularly fine and the mater is in keeping with the sease "Thougants foo Christmastide," by R Matthow Russel, S.J., is the leading tide. The casay is beautifully lib trated. Guerc is a sketch of "Todidren's Respital of the "Banbi Gosu" in Rones, by Marle Denex Walse, also fully litherated, "J. Journ in Belgium," gives an insight life in text country, "The First P sident's Home" lets us into the built of Washington, Christmas a oblice stories are litherally given. In all Bouncook's is a credit to the plistors. Corner Washington and Ibox ton streets, Boston, Mass.