

The Family.

WHAT THE CHIMNEY SANG.

Over the chimney the night-wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew
And the woman stepped as she had the song,

CHARLIE'S POSTLE.

BY HENRIETTA H. HOLDICH.

He was an old beggar-man, poor and sick
And lame, and he sat all day long by the side
Of the plank-walk down which people passed

Was it an answer to the old man's prayer
As first he almost thought so, as a little
Use all in dainty white, with shining blue eyes

It was no angel, though, but one little Charlie
Northrop, who was out walking with his
nurse and baby sister, when she sat the old man

"What did you do that for, Master Charlie?"
asked nurse, when he came back. "You
mustn't be running about that way, or you'll be

"O, mamma, it's John! it's John!" cried
Charlie, running back to his mother; "I
knew it must be, he looks so loving, and he

"Here, dear John," he cried, running up
to him; "I'm so sorry; I forgot your penny,
but take a bite of my cake instead."

The beggar did not take the offered bit,
but, for the first time since Charlie had known
him, he burst into a frank and hearty

He had a long story to tell mamma that
night, about the "old postle" who was either
Peter or John. Mamma couldn't understand

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but, for the first time since Charlie had known
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errand which she ought to have done by

the way. It was only a few steps from the ferry,
and she thought if she went alone she could run
faster, and, perhaps, get back in time to catch

Of course, it was the old beggar who had
saved him; you know that without my telling
you, Charlie, frightened and sobbing, forgot

Of course, it was the old beggar who had
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There are two sorts of pork fat for lard,

the least, which is best; and the fat that adheres
to the outside. These two fats should be boiled
separately.

The large entrails, whose skins are to be
used for sausages, must be cleaned out care-
fully, well scraped, and thrown into strong salt

Never use bad butter when you can obtain
good lard, for frying and other purposes.—
Miss Leslie's Cook Book.

Secure plump, well fattened birds. Bleed
them in the throat. Scald enough to make the
feathers come off easy; pick both feathers and

Many farmers make a practice of feeding
their half starved fowls all they will eat just
before killing, and then send them to market

Remember it is the appearance of goods that
sells them. Nice, large, fat, plump, white tur-
keys, ducks, chickens, or geese always bring

At the annual fair of the Haddam County
Agricultural Society, Messrs. Wm. V.
Sessions, of South Wilbraham, took the first

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