

HOME CIRCLE

THE BABY'S PRAYER. "Now I lay me down to sleep-" The prayer has just begun, The little heavy-lidded eyes Turn toward the setting sun.

"I pray the Lord my soul to keep" Yes, surely God is glad To hold a lovely, spotless soul Like yours, my little lad.

"If I should die before I wake-" The mother bending low Sends up a voiceless, wordless prayer That this may not be so.

"I pray the Lord my soul to take-A little pause, and then He asks the Lord to bless us all And sighs a soft "Amen."

out,

Dear mother leaning there, I know God stops the angels' song To hear your baby's prayer. Presbyterian.

MARY, QUEEN OF MERCY! (By J. C. Mangan.)

There lived a Knight long years ago, Proud, carnal, vain, devotionless. Of God above, or Hell below, He took no thought, but, undismayed,

Pursued his course of wickedness. His heart was rock; he never prayed He only said, at certain seasons, "O, Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

same,

bowl; Would he, in hope to appease that ments has driven us to an incipient the other heathen countries of the cool. Then fold in the stiffened sternest Avenger, cry, and more in earnest,

'O, Mary, Queen of Mercy!'

At last Youth's riotous time was gone,

And loathing now came after sin. With locks yet brown he felt as one Grown grey at heart; and oft, with tears,

He tried, but all in vain, to win From the dark desert of his years evening,

'O, Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

A happier mind, a holier mood, A purer spirit ruled him now; No more in thrall to flesh and blood, He took a pilgrim-staff in hand,

And under a religious vow, Travailed his way to Pommerland There entered he an humbled cloister, Exclaiming, while his eyes grey mois-

"O, Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

Here, shorn and crowled, he laid his cares

Aside, and wrought for God alone. Albeit he sang no choral prayers, Nor matin hymn nor laud could learn.

He mortified his flesh to stone; For him no penace was too stern; And often prayed he on his lonely Cell-couch at night, but still said AND BY INCREASING NERVE

"O. Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

They buried him with Mass and song Aneath a little knoll so green; But, lo! a wonder-sight!-Ere long Rose, blooming, from that verdant mound,

The fairest lily ever seen; And on its petal-edges round Relieving their translucent whiteness Did shipe these words of gold-hued brightness,

"O, Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

And, would God's angels give thee power. Thou, dearest reader, mightst behold

The fibres of this holy flower Upspringing from the dead man's neart In tremulous threads of light and

Then wouldst thou choose the better part!

And thenceforth flee Sin's foul suggestions:

Thy sole response to mocking ques tions. "O, Mary, Queen of Mercy!"

THE GIRL WE LOVE.

A song for the girl we love-God love A song for the eyes with their tender

The fragrant mouth with its melting smile. The blossom lip and the dainty chin, The lily hand that we tried to win-

The girl that we love, God love her! A prayer for the girl we love-God love ber!

A prayer for the eyes with their faded light.

The cheek whose roses waned to White. The small hands crossed in quiet rest,

The girl we loved, God loved her!

WOLF'S IGNORANCE. "Ah, Schwab, are you still writ-

ing poetry?" "Just enough to keep the wolf from

poetry, can he?"

"FEAR NOT" "Fear not"-Luke v-x.

We are tempted to think some huge blunder has been made when it is dethis, that having in God one who has not. the solicitude of the kindliest of fathers for us, we yet should be obliged to set a guard over our conduct as though there were over us rather

a hard task-master. nature of God and the character of soul every instant from sin.

And we get further encouragement in -Annie Grier Callender in Southern struggling it costs to keep ourselves Chinese map of the world would re- baking powder, grease some custard from sin; and too when we think of protestations of fidelity, and few of them broken into them kept, most of them broken into

despair. And we ask ourselves is it East.

and the longer nights, until days have different.

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shoemaker, Brook street, Galt, Ont., cauliflower into flowerets. Cut a The flowers sweet on her sweet dead states: "My nervous system was run cooked carrot into dice and mix with for the removal of corns and warts. dinary way collects all the water at down and I suffered considerably from the cauliflower. Use large rea pep- We have never heard of its failing to one place, where the cloth dries slownervous dyspepsia and nervous head- pers for cups. Remove the seeds and remove even the worst kind. ache. Hearing of the good effects of fill with the mixture. Put a spoon-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I procured a ful of thin mayonnaise on top of each box and found it a most helpful me- and dot with chopped carrots. Serve dicine. My digestion is now greatly on lettuce leaves. The combination improved, and as a result I am en- of colors makes a very pretty salad. tirely freed of headache."

ills than God has done. They do not fear to trust God in his own world. They listen and obey when he says Fear not."

And our Lord asks us to-day to fear not. And let us with the Apostles fear not. And let us know that not one pain is given our sick one, not one temptation except as material out of which we are to build a character that will live in God's kingdom while God is God. Not one temptation comes that is not numbered by him who marks the sparrow's fall. Fear not, God's plan of manded of us that we live according line is good. His way will triumph. to the Christian standard of moral- And on the last day no blunder will ity. And the blunder seems to be be found or God is not God. Fear

> THE CHILDREN OF THE MIDDLE KINGDOM.

The Chinese, unless talking with Our Christian teachers contrast foreigners, never call heir country too strongly for truth, we think, the China. Millions of that vast country have in fact never heard of the the obedience demanded by his laws. term. About 250 B.C. the great His nature is kind; his law severe. Tsin Dynasty ruled that country and And we ask, "Why should we be so scruppulously careful of our faults and the people of India spoke of it as scruppulously careful of our faults and "The Land of Tsin Dynasty." When the Land of Tsin Dynasty." even sin when we have an all-merciful our missionaries entered india they The dark comes on, the stars shine God. There seems to be no place for Latinized the word Tsin, making a God of mercy if we must keep our Tsina, and thus the Western world spoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the came to know it by that title. Its eggs without separating until light, sacred or classical name is "Chung add the milk, salt and flour; beat this thought when we measure the Kwok" or the Middle Kingdom. A thoroughly, add the melted butter, and present China as the centre of all cups, half fill with the batter, put the many failures to so do in the things earthly, with the United into each cup a half peach, cover with past. We find our past life filled with States, England and other lands as batter, dust with powdered sugar,

fragments. And we get discouraged baby girl opens her quaint little eyes, ty minutes in a quick oven. Serve when we reckon the time we have whether it be in a hut or palace, she with sweetened cream. knelt before the feet of God in sor- is greeted with a frown. No one in Deviled Kidneys.-Split a number of met with, that we have reckoned too clothes may become her burial clothes cavenne and salt and broil over a meant for us to conquer but to yield Her father for instance may cast her chopped parsley, some lemon juice, to. How many times have we been into some baby tower, where the cayenne and butter creamed together; Years rolled, and found him still the struggle there with the demon of her flesh. She may find a watery ney and send at once to the table. darkness when it seemed we must grave in a neighboring river whose Custard Souffle .- For custard souffle Still draining Pleasure's poison- yield, because all the powers of hell pitiless waves hush forever baby cries make a white sauce using three tablewere summoned to choke us into sub- or she may be buried alive in the spoonfuls of butter, six tablespoon-Yet felt he now and then some shame mission. And how many times have mud floor of the dark and dingy room fuls of flour, one pint of hot milk and The torment of the Undying worm we thought we must yield to get rid where she was born. It may be re- three tablespoonfuls of sugar to A whiles woke in his trembling soul; of them. And how the thought of marked in passing that conditions are sweeten. Stir in the well beaten And then, the powerless to reform, our repeated yieldings in dark me no worse, however, than in India or yolks of six eggs and set away to

a good Father that asks us to strug- To what extent infanticide prevails cases for half an hour in a moderate is hard to determine, but the state- oven. Serve with creamy sauce, which And we turn our gaze from our own ment made by some that seventy-five is made as follows: Beat three tablesoul to a dear one that is seen be- per cent, of the children are killed at spoonfuls of butter and six tablefore us. How we have watched, in birth, is utterly false. Boys are sel-spoonfuls sugar to a cream. Add two that sick room during the long days dom put to death, with girls it is tablespoonfuls of wine and two table-

grown into weeks and weeks into After there are three or four girls Just before serving warm the mixture months-and with no hope of recovery born to the same parents the girl over hot water. for the sick one-how we have watch- babies are put to death. Orphanages ed and puzzled ourselves with the and foundling homes were therefore Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle-One flower of hope; yet, morn and question, why does God allow this necessary, and our nuns of the differman's Brace, "as easy as none." one dear to us uselessly to suffer? ent religious communities took up 50c. He still cried, but with de per mean- And how we are tempted to think the noble work of reclaiming these harsh things of a merciful God when waifs. One of these is the now well He does not put to an end her sul-known asylum carried on by the Sisferings or by some secret message ters of Charity at Ning-Po, who give Home means more than the thres- west Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not

ever judgments these observations are rescued yearly, and tenderly rearlead us to, with a knowledge of our lead under the fostering care of the lead us to, with a knowledge of our lead under the fostering care of the local land office for the district in which local land office for the shallowness we shall not trust ourselves in the matter, but look to the
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(4) At least six months' residence upon not guilty of folly in the eternal ed as belonging to the family of her all these, indeed; but it means much and cultivation of the land in each year things. They dare not say they could make a better disposition of human the number of his own household, he the parent nest, that young doves the number of his own household, he first flutter forth on life and the father is deceased) of the father is deceased) of the father is deceased of any person who is from around the first flutter forth on life and the father is deceased) of any person who is first flutter forth on life and the father is deceased) of the provisions of this act resides upon a will always give the exact number of first flutter forth on life; and as the farm in the vicinity of the land entered the boys, but he will never mention birds at eve come forth to roost, so for by such person as a homestead, the the boys, but he will never mention his daughters. If it should be that 'tis towards the fireside of one's prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father In the Nerve Cells the most pathetic tone of voice to of age turn back. Many and man, girls." Not infrequently six is sim-ply numbered, say five or seven, as the desert or the seething fever of said land. the case may be.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Mrs. Jos. Bullock, wife of the Cauliflower Salad.-Break a boiled

with toast.

spoonful of melted butter, two tea- and stand the embrella in the corner make a township.



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stand the cups in a baking pan half

row and of the many repeated rethe household is made happy by her lambs' kidneys, cut out the tubes and advent, she is despised and rejected dip each into melted butter; jub over How many temptations have we of men. Very often her swaddling a little made mustard, dust with To be forgiven for all his treasons; strong for us to conquer, and not for infanticide is a common practice. clear hot fire. Have ready a little led into the valley of temptation to birds of prey may come and feast on drop a half teaspoonful on each kid-

> whites and bake in cups or paper spoonfuls of cream beating vigorously.

HOME. many heartrending details of the hold whither are brought and where reserved, may be homesteaded These are the wanderings of our slaughter of the innocents.

Thousands of these baby outcasts toil. Home means more than the the extent of one-quarter section, or 160 he has no sons he will always give in childhood that the fondest memories by stir the sympathies of the inquirer, a time the wanderer in far off sands.
"I have one or two insignificant wary of limb and sore of heart, will in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence the swamp, or the bitter waste of The task of our Sisters in gather- salt sea waves, and as in his beavy ing in the little ones is certainly a blessed and fruitful one. Some parents will willingly hand over the in-fants to the Sisters, while others of the dear in writing to the Commissioner of Dodemand a sum of money for the little dawned on his coul a dream that demand a sum of money for the little chows to nim again, with the light WEST MINING REGULATIONS. morsel. The work was admirably de- shows to nim again with the light scribed by Sister M. Xavier in her letters, which were published by our society last year, and from them our people learned, perhaps for the first his eyes, and a waye of holy love his eyes, and a waye of holy love scribed by Sister M. Xavier in her of the flickering flame, the circle of

The time to begin the restorstion of the serves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is when you find yourself unable to sleep at nights, suffering from headaches or neuralgic pains, indigestion or weak heart action.

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Eggs A Caracas —Put a tablespoon—way the wrinkle of care. Let your tact with semsmiess of with sin, so from your heart take out the very last drop of bitterness. Pause before you enter your home, for that spot is sacred. From your brow smooth cent. collected on the output after it exceeds, \$10,000.

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Eggs A Caracas —Put a tablespoon—way the wrinkle of care. Let your life in the nerve cells and forms new as little as possible and roll out last drop of bitterness. Pause before red corpuscles in the blood-the only about one inch thick. Cut the de- you enter your home, for that spot way to thoroughly cure nervous dis- sired size, and bake twenty minutes. is sacred. From your brow smooth Eggs A Caracas.-Put a tablespoon- away the wrinkle of care. Let your Mr. James Doughty, 5 St. James ful of butter into the frying pan, and hard-tightened lips unbend into a street, Galt, Ont., states: "For a when hot add a quarter of a pound bright smile. Let the touch of your long time I had been troubled with of finely-shaved dried beef. Toss hand be gentle. Let the step of your nervousness, sleeplessness and ner-lightly, until frizzled, then add a stride be soft. Let the beat of your vous headache. I got a box of tablespoonful of grated cheese. Cook heart be warm and quick with hope Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and began a moment until the cheese melts, then and joy. Pause! that spot is sacred, a treatment with this medicine. It put in one cupful of stewed tomatoes, sacred to peace, sacred to happiness, steadied my nerves, made me rest a few drops of onion juice, salt and sacred to love. Pause! that spot is and sleep well and relieved my head. pepper and four eggs beaten light, sacred. It is your fireside. It is I have also used Dr. Chase's Kidney- without separating. Stir gently, un- your own, your very own "Home, Liver Pills and they do the work til a creamy consistency, and serve sweet, Home."-Rev. Robert Kane,

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