

Household and Farm.

From the Hearth and Home.
Mrs. Kate Hummel's Diary.

Mrs. Kate Hummel is in this afternoon, and brought me a recipe for bleaching cotton, which she says she tried successfully. To five pounds of cloth twelve ounces of chloride of lime. Dissolve the lime in a small quantity of boiling water; when cold, strain it to a sufficient quantity of water to cover the cloth. This must first be boiled fifteen minutes in strong soap, and rinsed well in clear water. Then put it in the lime-water from ten to twenty minutes, stirring it well by lifting up and down. Rinse thoroughly in warm or cold water. For my own part, however, I prefer to obtain white cotton cloths by purchasing them already bleached. Home-bleaching is apt to injure the fabric more than the process now adopted in factories. Mrs. Kate is making a rug carpet, and arranges her colors in the following order, which, with slight changes, will probably suit Mrs. C. of Michigan. She has three shades of scarlet, three of crimson, two of blue, three of green. First, a quarter of a yard wide is shaded brown, then a fancy stripe with a scarlet center, then a gray-shaded stripe, then a fancy stripe with a green center. When she sends her rugs to the weaver, she sends with them a piece of paste-board an inch or two wide, upon which the rug arranged as she wishes them to be in the carpet when done.

Friday.—Very busy all the morning in preparation for Gusie's birthday celebration. He and Willie got from the woods quantities of Pine, Cedar, and Trailing Arbutus, which is just opening its fragrant blossoms, and the table is to be trimmed with festoons of evergreens and flowers. Hoops, covered with boughs of cedar, are hung upon the walls. One has G. cut of pasteboard, and covered with green, fastened in its center; another has the date of his birth cut out, similarly embellished and fastened in place, and the present date, beautifully in like manner, fills the center of another circle. After discussing with great gravity the recipe which shall be used for the birthday-cake, we decide on one sent by Mrs. Peck, which she thinks equal to any she has seen.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.—One-and-one-quarter cups of butter, one coffee cup sugar, five eggs, whites of three reserved, one-half cup milk, one-and-one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful vanilla. To the whites of eggs, add one-and-one-half cups pulverized sugar; take out four teaspoonfuls for frosting, and to the remainder add six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate.

For the first time in the life of Gusie goes to the bank and takes up a note due there, presenting a check properly indorsed, and receiving the note and the change in return. He thinks as much of the honor of his eleventh birthday. The sooner boys and girls are initiated into the necessary business of life, the better for them and for their parents. We take pains to explain to both the boys the business transactions of the family, and teach them the importance of learning, and remembering, prices of articles in common use, the value of taking receipts for money paid, and keeping them carefully filed for reference; and the priceless worth of a name spotless, a character of incorruptible integrity, a reputation untarnished by a whisper of obligations ignored, or advantage unjustly taken. They are familiar with the fact that the household of tobacco shipped to England by George Washington passed unchallenged by the inspector; that George Peabody's apple purse never contained an unworthy shilling; and that the spotless Ser and Judge of Israel inquires, "Whose ox or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? or whom have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith?" How many parents there are who see their boys regularly every Sunday with their children, and have family prayers, yet who do not instruct their sons and daughters in the principles of honest business, and man and man in the common civil virtues upon which the whole fabric of society rests. Let our boys be duly impressed with the fact that good unworthily obtained in course to its possessor, that honestly obtained is over the best policy, and that the rewards of virtue are above price, and that we shall make men of them though they may not be millionaires.

House-cleaning.—Not quite so bad as with Hazelt, but something to be accomplished, and with the least fuss possible, and not any worry at all if you please. It does not pay to "rush" things. If ever woman needs a good, palatable, nutritious dinner, it is when she has worked hard all the morning cleaning house, and is going to work hard all the afternoon. After eating heartily, as one should, after interfusing digestion to "up" at it" again in a hurry. One really goes along faster in the end to sit at the table, indulging in social merriment while, until the mind is ready to anticipate the labor of the hands. Unless this is the case, all work is up-hill and comparatively futile. Suppose the whole business isn't finished up in one day? Better do it a little at a time, and have something left of one's self when the work is over. More important that whitening, or soda, or soap, or scrubbing-brushes, or window-brushes, or whitewash, or step-ladders, is a serene, cheerful, sunny temper—a spirit hilarious and happy. "Let Rome in Tiber melt, and the proud arch of the ranged empire fall," such a spirit will soon above the trifling vexations of the hour, and breathe an air of untroubled calm and perpetual peace.

Aunt Bessie came in just as I finished that sentence, and I read it to her. "Well, Kate," says she, "I suppose that's what you educated folks call his-falutin'." "No, it isn't," I protested, "I'm in dead earnest; that's intensely practical. What's the use of worrying and fretting one's self to the borders of the grave over the inevitable ills of the season? Something will always go in such a world as this. If one has children, they are always teething, or bumping their noses, or having measles till they're grown, and then come baux, and sweethearts, and wedding; and if one hasn't any family, and lives an old maid, what then, Aunt Bessie?" "Oh, they worry over other folks' troubles."

Mary Williams was in a day or two since. She succeeded admirably in her new vo-

cation as nurse, and is going to spend the summer with Mrs. Lee. Mary Williams, in the house-work, and, beside remuneration in money, is to receive from Mrs. Lee instruction in worsted work, embroidery of various kinds, and lessons on the sewing and knitting machine. Could not such of our housekeepers secure the assistance of American girls in their domestic labors on terms like these? It would be greatly to the advantage of both parties if such engagements could be made. Mary will call at the family table, sit in the family pew, ride in the family carriage, and be treated in all respects as a valued member of the household.

Children's Department.

POOR.
Hands in his pockets,
Whistling a tune,
Poor little Tommy,
Merry as June.
Poverty deprives him,
What does he care?
Happy in sunshine,
Happy in air,
He does not know
That he inherits
Sorrow and woe.
Singing the little
One can give,
He is contented
To be and live.
Out of his childhood,
Manger and bare,
He will be going
To do and dare.
Ever yours his
Angels may be,
And God be there,
Brother, and friend.

BOYS READ THIS!—Suppose, boys, some day when you are busy at play, and doing no harm, some rude man would come along and before you knew it, would throw a big club right among you, killing one, breaking another's arm and busting several more, what would you think of him? You would say he was a hard hearted wretch. Well, suppose the innocent swallows and other little birds could speak when you throw sticks and stones at them and injure some and kill others, what would they say? Don't you think they would call you cruel and hard hearted? Yes, they would, and they would tell their friends.

FOOTPRINTS.—"What is that, father?" asked Benny.
"It is a footprint, my son, and it is a sign that some one came into our front yard last night."
"It must be," replied Benny, "for there could not be a footprint without somebody had been there to make it."
"That is true, Benjamin," and now show me some of the footprints of the Creator?"
"I don't understand you, father," Benny said.
"Well, who made all these beautiful flowers; these splendid trees; the clouds up in the sky; the great round earth, and set the mighty sun flaming in the heavens, and started the bright moon to rolling round the world?"
"Oh, God, to be sure!"
"Then all these things are but footprints of the Creator. They are the sign that there is a Creator; and that he has been here. See this little plant that I hold—man could never have made it; see all the glistering green, hear all the chirping birds—man did not, nor could not make them! God made them, and they are all simple 'footprints' of the Great Creator, to prove to us that there is a good and great God, whom we love, worship and adore. Do you understand?"

Yes, father, I understand very well now, and I thank you for teaching me that lesson."
Lost Boy.—He was a bright, beautiful boy, with red cheeks, blue eyes, and curling hair. He wore a handsome suit, with a jaunty velvet cap, and had in his pocket a little silver-rimmed purse, always well supplied with pennies and dimes. He was the pride of his father's heart, and the joy and blessing of a loving mother's life. The other boys had all wandered from their steady home to make new ones for themselves. Clarence was the beautiful station which his parents hoped to leave as they walked together down life's sloping hill-side.

And now their boy was lost! Lost to them beyond all help from police, telegraph, or town-crier. He was lost in the perilous mazes of intemperance. That silver-rimmed purse, with its abundant supplies, had wrought his ruin. Liberty to come and go as he pleased, and his own will brought around him a company of those who rejoiced to do evil—whom he delighted in causing others to fall. Poor Clarence listened to their flattering voices. He began by keeping secret from his mother many of his goings and comings. Many a lost boy begins his downward path at this point. When a child begins to have secrets a good mother can not share, he is on the road to ruin. Even secret organizations, with a good motive in view, are not good things for children.

Only a miracle of grace can save poor Clarence now. He spends whole weeks away from his home, and only returns for fresh supplies. His father's gray head has been laid down with shame and sorrow in the grave, and the mother still lives on with a breaking heart. Oh! how her arms ache in the loneliness of the night, and how her heart drops fall as she looks at the rose-wood crib, and thinks of the little white-robed form which used to rest there so happily at the evening hour, when she remembers the little hand that used to clasp her own so lovingly, until sleep loosed the clasp. But now all that is over. Her darling boy is lost! Oh! will a mother ever weep over you as her lost boy? Shun evil company and all the haunts they frequent. Keep close to your mother's heart, and let no bar ever come between you. Make God your guide, and your holy Son your pattern, and you will be safe for this life and the next.

—A dandy in New York is in a fix. His pants were so tight for him that he can't get his boots on, and if he puts his boots on he can't get his pants on. This is a case of genuine distress.
—When a man dies, people ask: "What property has he left behind him?" But the angels, as they bend over his grave, inquire: "What good deeds has he left behind him?"
—A Frenchman took a room in Paris on condition that the landlady would wake him up every morning at eight o'clock and tell him the day of the week, the state of the weather, and under what form of government he lived.

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