So petite you were, and nice, Neat and pretty and precise, Rosy Dot; When I used to watch you cipher, You I thought I could die for On the spot!

How I envied that old slate, That you clasped with mien sedate To your breast! Then I carried home your books; Mid the frantic, furious looks Of the rest.

Soon you passed with fine precision Out of short to long division-In your dresses. When you "left," what sad reaction Followed on your sweet subtraction. No one guesses.

Now we meet in long years after, And your bright eyes twinkle laughter: School is done. One year wedded? happy lot! That your baby? Still 'tis Dot And carry one!

A California Story.

when the children started, taking a Now a deck of cards adorns the dog with them. The mother thought mantel-piece in their home, and evno more of them until dinner time in ery night after the supper dishes are the evening. Then she became cleared away that husband and wife alarmed. Night approached she was sit down to a cheerful game of "old half wild. All hands, consisting of sledge," So wags the world. ten or twelve miners, started out, some on horseback and some on foot. Night came: darkness settled down der?" "We had to fight for it, tho'." whenever dust is deposited. said Claude. "See here-we had to kill the first settler," and sure enough there lay a California lion, one of the largest size, with a ball through his brain. Claude had shot him after spoonfuls of flour with one pint of dark. They had been lost, but the cream; add two eggs and beat the boy imagined he had struck the home whole well till quite smooth; then met the lion and shot him. Jenny into which has been put a teaspoonsays he lay crouched down like a cat, ful of baking powder. Beat all well and not further away than across the together, and fry with lard, a little of room when they shot him. He which should be made hot for each sprang right up in the air and tumbled cake. Eat with powdered sugar, mixat their very feet. Before starting ed with cinnamon, or grate nutmeg. from the house one of the men had put some biscults in his pockets, thinking the children would be hungry, and these he offered them. "No, thank you," said Jenny, "we had quails for supper." They had taken matches, and Claude had shot the quails; these they had roasted on a stick, and of course they were not hungry. It was an elder sister of these two plucky youngsters who was out on horseback in a very wild tract of country. She was about 12 years ing stock. All at once she saw a pair Indian meal, one cup of white flour. She got down from her horse, and cup of molasses. soon found that the eyes belonged to saw." There were more of them, but had not gone a half mile before she heard something loping behind her. She turned around and saw a lion. I knew what he wanted," said the paste.

say their prayers? Parent Stalk- killed." "No!" said Bob. "Yes, sir; Why, no, child; what put that into blown up by a steam boiler," answer-

fore them.

they hide their eyes for then? "What does 'Good Friday' mean ?" asked one school boy of another .-"You had better go home and read enjoyed being fussed over amazingly.

withering reply.

A Game of Cards Causes the Separation of a Husband and Wife.

From the Litchfield (Ky.) Journal.

A gentleman and his wife who reside in this county went a short time since to visit a neighbor, with intention of staying all night. After the supper the host proposed a game of cards to his guest, to which the latter assented and they sat down to play. The wife of the visitor, being religiously inclined, raised a remonstrance against the game but this was disregarded by her husband.

She then became very much excited, and threatened to burn the cards if the continued to play. At last her husband turned to her and said: "I guess I'm wearing the britches now, and if you don't want to see me play and can't behave yourself, just get your bonnet and go home at once." She took him at his word, and all that night her lonely pitlow was wet with tears of bitter anguish, called forth by the knowl-

edge of her husband's wickedness. Next morning the husband, who in the meantime had been nursing his wrath went home and told his wife that she had disgraced him, and now A correspondent of the San Francis- she could pack her traps and leave his co Chronicle, who writes from Lower | bed and board forever. Remonstrance Lake, Lake county, Cal., tells of the was in vain, and she sorrowfully deadventures of two juveniels in that parted. That night the husband relocality: There is good stuff in those tired to his widowed bed-to think youngsters of Dr. Baker's-every one not to sleep. Visions of the past hapof them; but my yarn only concerns piness and regret for his hasty expulthe two younger ones of the lot. Last sion of his companion passed through Sunday the little one, Jenny, a girl his mind. Presently he heard a genof six or seven years, made her ap- tie tap at the door. "Come in." said pearance in her mother's room and he; the door opened and his wife demanded permission to go out deer- stood upon the threshold. "Betsy," hunting with her brother. Claude is said he; "what are you doing out this 12 years old, and killed a deer about time o' night?" "Oh, nothing," said the size of a buck rabbit one day last she. "Make me some coffee," said week, since when he can't rest a mo- he. This she proceeded to do with more ment in the daytime, and scarcely than her usual alacrity, and nothing sleeps at night. It was 10 o'clock more was said of their disagreement.

Management of Window Plants.

on the still valley with a quiet that | The Horticulturist quotes the remark seemed like death. The mother be- of J. E. Feast, of Baltimore, on the came frantic. She heard an occassional management of house plants, of gun fired off and knew that it was the which the following are the leading Doctor and men in pursuit of the lost points: Place the plants as near the children. She could not remain in glass as practicable, to get plenty of the house another minute. She took light. Windows facing the South are the direction of the guns' report as best. Judicious watering is the most well as she could, and started after important requisite. In winter keep the crowd. It was midnight when the plants, not then growing rather she came up to them. There was dry. Increase the moisture in spring. scarcely a half garment on her body. with the increase of the sun's power, She seemed to have passed through a and the advancement of its growth. dozen deaths-all but the dying. From In summer water plentifully; decrease the time she joined her husband and as cool weather approaches. Never the other men she led the crowd un- water a plant without it is dry, and til, about 3 o'clock in the morning, then water thoroughly, so that the she heard a dog bark, and in another soil may get wet through. Empty remoment was with the children, who fuse water from the saucers, give plenwere instantly awaked by the noise. ty of air on every fine day and avoid Then it was, "Howd'e do, mama?" draughts. Screen the plants from the and "Howd'e do, papa?" and "Ain't dry air and the dust of the room by a this a splendid tree to keep house un- curtain or inside window. Syringe

Selected Recipes.

Flannel Cake .- Mix three table-

Pumpkin as a Poultice-A correspondent of the New York Farmer's Club gives an instance in which a woman's arm was swollen to anlenormous size and painfully inflamed. A poultice was made of stewed pumpkins, which was renewed every fifteen minutes, and in a short time produced a perfect cure. The fever drawn out by the poultices made them extremely offensive, as they

old at that time, and had been hunt- Indian Rusk .- Two light cups of of bright eyes looking at her from a one teaspoonful of saleratus, enough bunch of tall grass. "I'm going to sour or buttermilk to dissolve, one see what you are, anyhow," she said. cup sweet; stir in three-fourths of a

Wedding Pudding .- One cup of mo-"the prettiest little darling she ever lasses, one cup of chopped raisins, one cup of milk, half cup of butter, one she only captured one specimen and teaspoonful of soda, one dessert spoon climbed back into her saddle. She of mixed spices, one egg, four cups of flour. Steam three hours.

Cracker Pie.-Six soda crackers She put her horse to his best speed broken fine; three teacups of water; and almost flew, she says, but the hor- two of sugar; four lemons; grate the

child, "but I didn't intend to hu- How to Cook Salt Pork .- Many peomor her selfishness. I didn't take ple do not relish salt pork fried, but it but one, and I left her two, and that's is quite good to soak it in milk two or as generous as anyone need be. But three hours, then roll in Indian meal she couldn't seem to see it. Anyhow, and fry to a light brown. This makes she just flew at us; and old Phil- a good dish with mashed turnips, or talk about his being a fast horse. I raw onions cut in vinegar; another wanted to break his neck. The lion gained on us at every step, till at last milk and bake like fresh pork; it is Officers and Directors.

L. HOADLEY, J.C. DEUSER, W. H. McCREERY, Prest. W. H. HOOVER, C. M. KAUFFMAN, J. C. DEUSER, V. Prest. I took her baby and threw it at her. almost as good as fresh roast pork.

just grabbed it up in he mouth and pint of sour milk or buttermilk and put off, and I came home." The one pint of fine Indian meal; melt mother says that nothing would give one tablespoonful of butter and add to her more comfort than to know that the mixture; dissolve one tablespoonher children were all afraid of their ful of soda or saleratus, in a small porown shadows. But not one of them tion of milk and add to the mixture has ever shown a particle of coward- the last thing, beat very hard and ice in their lives, nor their father be- bake in a pan in a quick oven.

"Bob," said a Camden boy to s Bud-Mama, are people ashamed to playmate, "your father's just been knife, too!" exclaimed Bob, thrusting his bands in his pockets.

She was brushing his hair, and he your 'Robinson Crusoe,'" was the Rolling up his eyes he said : My dear why was Columbus, when he landed in America, like me now? She could To lie about a man never hurts him, not tell him, and he explained: Bebut to tell the truth about him some- cause he was tickled at being fussed

OVER IN THE MEADOW.

[Kindergarten Play-For Twelve Little Boys. From "Songs for Our Darlings."]

BY MRS. OLIVE A. WADSWORTH.

The recitations should be single; the sounds and motions, such as wink ing, etc., given by the whole, in concert.

Over in the meadow, in the sand, in the sun,

Lived an old mother toad and her little toady one. "Wink !" said the mother; "I wink," said the one; So she winked and she blinked, in the sand, in the sun. Over in the meadow, where the stream runs blue,

Lived an old mother fish and her little fishes two.

"Swim!" said the mother; "We swim," said the two;

So they swam and they leaped where the stream runs blue.

Over in the meadow, in a hole in the tree, Lived a mother bluebird and her little birdies three "Sing!" said the mother; "We sing," said the three; So they sang and were glad in the hole in the tree.

Over in the meadow, in the reeds on the shore, Lived a mother muskrat and her little ratties four. "Dive!" said the mother; "We dive," said the four; So they dived and they burrowed in the reeds on the shore.

Over in the meadow, in the snug bee-hive, Lived a mother honey-bee and her little honeys five. "Buzz !" said the mother; "We buzz," said the five; So they buzzed and they hummed in the snug bee-hive.

Over in the meadow, in a nest built of sticks,

Lived a black mother crow and her little crows six. "Caw!" said the mother; "We caw," said the six; So they cawed and they called in the nest built of sticks. Over in the meadow, where the grass is so even,

Lived a gay mother cricket and her little crickets seven.

"Chirp!" said the mother: "We chirp," said the seven; So they chirped cheery notes in the grass soft and even.

Over in the meadow, by the old mossy gate, Lived a brown mother lizard and her little lizards eight "Bask !" said the mother; "We bask," said the eight; So they basked in the sun on the old mossy gate.

NINTH BOY: Over in the meadow, where the clear pools shine, Lived a green mother frog and her little froggies nine. "Croak!" said the mother; "We croak," said the nine; So they croaked and they plashed where the clear pools shine.

Over in the meadow, in a sly little den, Lived a gray mother spider and her little spiders ten. "Spin!" said the mother; "We spin," said the ten; So they spun lace webs in their sly little den.

Over in the meadow, in the soft summer even, Lived a mother firefly and her little flies eleven. "Shine!" said the mother; "We shine," said the eleven; So they shone like stars in the soft summer even.

Over in the meadow, where the men dig and delve, Lived a wise mother ant and her little anties twelve. "Toil!" said the mother; "We toil," said the twelve; So they toiled and were wise where the men dig and delve.

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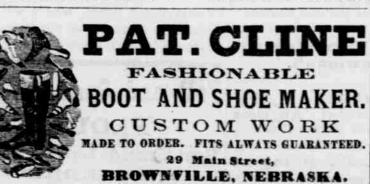
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