

Home Circle.

"THE HOME THAT IS HAPPIEST."

Our burdens are lightened That many hands bear, And pleasures are brightened That many hearts share.

Where no careworn father The brunt of work bears, And no gray-haired mother Is burdened with cares;

Then mother has leisure To laugh with her girls, She shares all her secrets, They smooth her soft curls,

And father is jolly; His stories and fun Are the life of the household, He has not a son Who does not think father Knows best and is best,

So, helping each other In labor or play, In happiness ever The years pass away; For pleasures are brightest That many hearts share, And burdens are lightest That many hands bear.

WHERE ARE WE GOING!

Editor Husbandman:

A few weeks ago I sent you a short article headed, "Our Montana Homes and Where Are We Gathered From." A matter of fact friend says he is more interested in where he is going than where he came from, and propounds a few other queries which he wants me to answer through the HUSBANDMAN.

Well, friend, according to the teachings of my youth, unless you "mend your ways" you will go to a warmer country than this; but where it is my geography sayeth not, but according to the reasonings of my maturer years you will return to Mother Earth, from whence you came, and where untold millions have gone before you.

HOPE FOR THE BASHFUL.

At a recent wedding reception in South Carolina a young lawyer begged leave to offer a new scheme of matrimony, which he believed would be beneficial. He proposed that "one man in the company should be selected as President; that this President should be duly sworn to keep entirely secret all communications that should be forwarded to him in his official department that night, and that each marriagable gentleman and lady should write his or her own name on a piece of paper and under it the name of the person they wished to marry, then hand it to the President for inspection, and if any gentleman or lady had reciprocally chosen each other the President was

to inform each of the result, and those who had not been reciprocal in their choice kept entirely secret." After the appointment of the President communications were accordingly handed up to the chair, and it was found that twelve young ladies and gentlemen had made reciprocal choices but whom they had chosen remained a secret to all but themselves and the President. I was passing through the same place a few days ago, and was informed that eleven of the twelve matches had been solemnized, and that the young gentlemen of eight couples of the eleven had declared that their diffidence was so great that they certainly should not have addressed their respective wives if the above scheme had not been introduced.—Charleston News.

MAN'S PRIMITIVE WANTS.

There are but two things absolutely necessary for the wants of man in a primitive state—food and clothing. If any other absolute need exists, it is shelter; but a cave or hut will answer for that in a cold climate, while the shade of a tree is all that is needed in a tropical clime. Referring to the record, we find that fruit and mutton were man's earliest food; a fig-leaf apron the earliest invention for raiment, followed soon, no doubt, by the skin of the sheep which had been slaughtered for food, for Abel was a keeper of sheep. If the garden Eden was where history has generally located it, that part of the earth has stuck well to its original business, for sheep and goat herding is still the principal business there.

It is natural to suppose, that as man advanced in civilization he would most likely make his first advance in the improvement of his clothing, and that, too, by seeking in some way to convert the removable wool of his primitive garment into a form suitable for raiment, apart from its natural attachment to the skin of the animal.

The very obvious tendency of the fibers of wool to interlace, and hold together upon being firmly pressed, in the fleece, or drawn out and twisted between the fingers, must have suggested at an extremely early period the practicability of forming garments of wool. This might have been done at first by the simple process of felting; but the ease with which the wool could be drawn out into filaments would soon have suggested the idea of spinning, which must in turn have been followed by a primitive system of hand weaving; then the distaff and weaving loom, which are the earliest kinds of machinery of which we have any record; hence spinning and weaving, which has been the chief industry outside of pastoral life, from the days of Adam till now, in western Asia. Wool raising and wool spinning may therefore be set down as the earliest of the introduced industries. As a producer of food and clothing—the two essential wants of man—nothing has ever yet been found to excel the innocent, humble sheep.—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE FOURTEEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

The seven wonders of the world, in ancient times, were the Pyramids of Egypt, the Pharos of Alexandria, the walls and hanging gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana, the statue of the Olympian Jupiter, the Mausoleum of Artemisia, and the Colossus at Rhodes.

The seven wonders of the world in modern times are the printing press, the steam-engine, the spinning-jenny, the telephone, the phonograph, telegraph, and electric light.

The so called "seven wonders" of the ancients were mere trifles compared with those of the present time. The Brooklyn bridge, for example, would make the hanging gardens of Babylon a mere toy, while the whole seven wonders put together would sink into insignificance could their builders have seen a lightning express train at full speed.—American Farmer.

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