HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Eventide.

Do not moan or pine over lost opportunities. Nothing will bring them back. But you live, and life means other opportunities, and hence rather press for-ward with full purpose to loose no more jewels than should bedeck your crown.

Nothing is easier to form than a habit. The first action breaks a path through an unbroken wilderness, the next wid-ens it, the third makes a trodden highway. When a voung man or girl drops into slang for fun—or, still worse, uses a word which borders on profanity,—there is a feeling of recoil the first time; but habit removes restraint, and presently the unfortunate or improper mode of recent is used without conscious protest. speech is used without conscious protest. To beware of an evil habit is as important as to form a good one.

As we pen this column especially in the interest of wives and mothers, let us draw a picture that noble woman had the courage to witness and can look upon with pride while the bravest of men had business calling them elsewhere. How can we picture to ourselves a more touch-ing scene than the one which drew torth ing scene than the one which drew form from our Lord these words of tender love? "There stood by the Cross of Jesus, His cother, Mary, the wife of Cleophus, and Mary Magdalene," and with them was St.John. Truly a sor-rowful and loving band—the only ones who in the hour of shame dared to show their close personal sympathy with the Crucified. Only one man amongst them but there were three women there. Women ofttimes surpass men in courage and they did on this occasion. Thomas and they did on this occasion. Thomas had once said, "Let us also go that we may die with Him." But he did not go. St. Peter had avowed that though he died with the Lord he would not deny Him but we do not find him at the foot of the cross. But the three Marys are there. If by the publication of the Home Circle Coupan we can the friendthere. If by the publication of the Home Circle Column we gain the friendship and esteem of the queens of our co.onists did not rise up to contend with homes, we will have no fears of being forsaken in time of trouble.

Woman has yet to learn the purifying and blessed influence she may gain and maintain over the intellect and affections of the human mind. Though she may not teach from the portico, nor thunder from the forum, in her secret retirement she may form and send forth the sages that shall govern and renovate the world. Though she may not gird herself for bloody conflict, nor sound the trumpet of war, she may enwrap herself in the panoply of heaven, and send the thrill of benevolence through a thousand youthful hearts. Though she may not enter the list in legal collision nor sharp-en her intellect amid the passion and conflict of men, she may teach the law of kindness, and hush up the discords and conflicts of life. Though she may not be clothed as the embassador of heaven, nor minister at the altar of God, as a secret angel of mercy she may teach His will, and cause to ascend the humble, but most accepted sacrifice.

In all ages woman has been the source of all that is pure, unseifish and heroic in the spirit and life of man. It was for love that Antony lost a world. It was for love that Jacob worked seven long years, and for seven more. What must have been his emotions when he awoke on the morning of the eighth year and f u id the homely, strawny Leah instead of the lovely and beautiful presence of his beloved Rachel. Poetry and fiction are based upon woman's love, and the movements of history are mainly due to spired. There is no aspiration which any man entertains, no achievement he seeks to accomplish, no great and honorable ambition he desires to gratify, which is not directly related to either or both a mother or a wife. From the hearthstone around which lingers the recollections of our mother, from the fireside where our wife awaits us, comes all the purity, all the hope and all the courage with which we fight the battle of life. The man who is not thus inspired, who labors not so much to secure the appliance of the world as the solid and more precious approval of his home, accomplishes little of good for others or of honor for himself.

Let the young mothers at the family fireside endeavor to instill in the tender minds intrusted to their care the gospel of peace and the evil of war. Better mothering would help to restore this country that is hastening away from its first honored principles. Our Pil-grim mothers did not spend their time in idle decoration of themselves and their homes, but helped their husbands to develop a new country and establish homes on the rock of solid worth. It is just as important today for the wives to stand loyally by their husbands, and en-courage and help them to earn and save and rise above the hindering things that bring bankruptcy and disgrace in their train. It has been said that thousands of men would today be in the poor house were it not for their wives. And that other thousands are there because of their wives. Which horn of this di-lemma would you choose? Will you train yourselves into intelligent, man-aging capable women, or will you choose those lighter accomplishments that add nothing to your stature as a woman, and win no love that will last when your pilgrim here is over? There is no kind of pleasure so enduring as that we find in doing our duty.

FOURTH OF JULY.

the western horizon of life, every voice will on that day be turned to the accents of Liberty, Washington, Country. The American Constitution is the purchase of American valor. It is the rich prize that rewards the toil of eight years of war and blood. The Constitution is the great memorial of the deeds of our the contraction on the contraction of the co ancestors. On the pillar and on the arches of that dome their names are written and their achievements record-While that lasts it will carry down the record to future ages. Great B Itian had carried the same of her arms far and wide. She had reached her arms across and kidneys of all impurities. Hollisthe Eastern continent; had humbled ter's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the France and Spain and given laws on the business. 35 cents. Tea or tablets.

I. SELLING

A STUPENDOUS SALE

I. SELLING

At prices that are unmatchable. A Saving to you from 20 to 40 per cent. off regular price.

Season being well advanced we have made sharp price reductions as we do not aim carrying goods from one season into another.

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Men's \$15 Suits, cheviots, homespun	
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All \$12 Suits now selling at 9.85	
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44	1.50	**	***************************************	1.00
66	1.00			.70
44	.75	44		.45
66	.50	66		.38
l Boy	's 50c str	aw H	ats at	.33

Wash Goods Specials

36-inch Percale 12 1-2c grade at yd.	.09
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Wash Silks, crystal cords, 50c quality	
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All our 12 1-2c Lawns and Lace	
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Notions	

San Silk, 2 balls for

Waist Sets, former price 15c, now... Waist Sets, former price 25c, now..... .15 Finishing Braid during this sale, 3 for .. . 10 Ball and socket Fasteners, black or white card, 2 dozen for Kimona Handkerchiefs, regular 12 1-2c Shirt Waists Clean-up sale in Shirt Waists

A Sale without a parallel. Our purpose in making such prices is to dispose of seasonable goods. Special for the children to help celebrate 4th of July, a liberal amount of fire crackers will be given with each purchase of Shoes and Clothing.

Suspension Bridge Corner

I. SELLING

7th and Main Streets.

such a nation for mere renown. They had a nobler object, and in pursuit of that object, they manifested a courage, constancy and union that deserves to be celebrated not only by every reader of the Home Circle Column, but by every poet and historian while language lasts. It is fitting as our Nation's natal day again approaches that mothers should present their children with a word painting of the little ship "Mayflower." It was in the cabin of this little craft that the charter was established as the rule which would govern the Pilgrims upon their landing on the bleak and desolate shore of Massasschusetts, was the germ of our constitution, was the seed which, though cast in a rocky and forbidding soil, has grown and flourish-ed until it has become a tree whose branches and shade have overspread this continent, whose fruits are culled by the eager hands of the patriotic all over the world, that they may be planted in other souls and bear fruit in other climes. Let us look forward with happy anticipation to the dawning of Fourth of July morning and teach our children to properly observe the day.

WHAT THIS MAN SAYS.

Only Re-Echoes the Sentiments of Thousands of our Republic.

The Oregon City reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following: This can readily be done, for the gentle-man whose statement is published below will only be too ple any communication mailed to him ff the writer really suffers from the annoying consebuence which always attend inactive or weak kidneys.

A. 1. Maney, gripman on the Portland Heights cable line, residing at 554 Elm street, Portland, says: "Doan's Kidney Fills dispused of an acute attack of Dackacke in a very short time. Last fall I was operating on one of the electric lines and it was then that I first felt the symptoms of kidney complaint. At first thought it was caused by the constant jarring of the car, and perhaps it but I know that one box of Doan's Kid-ney Pills effectually cured me of my backache in a most radical manner. advice to all who suffer from backsche or kidney trouble is to procure Doan's Kidney Pills and give them a fair trial..' Plenty more proof like this from Ore-

gon City people. Call at C. G. Hunt-ley's drug store and ask what his customers report.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take

Historical Society Quarterly.

The Quarterly of the Oregon Histori-cal Society, for March, has been laid upon our table. Mr Clarence B. Bagley, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, who lived in Marion county up to 1860, but who, for most of the time since then has been identified with the Puget Sound press, gives a history of the "Mercer Immigration"—two cargoes of girls to make happy the lives of Puget Sound bachelors in 1865. Mr. Thomas W. Prosch, another pioneer Puget Sound journalist, gives the evolution of Stevens and Whitman counties, Washington T. W. Davenport, father of "our Homer," the cartoonist, gives a chapter on his "Recollections as an Indian Agent." The We are soon to celebrate the greatest stalwart old pioneer of 1844, John Minto, of our national holidays, the birthday of gives a paper of striking interest on the our nation. Arrayed in all the beauties "Antecedents of the Oregon Pioneers. of the year the Fourth of July will soon and the Light these Throw upon Their visit us. Green fields and a ripening Motives." The closing pages of the harvest proclaim it and the hearts of Quarterly give a portion of the "Recolfreemen bid it welcome. From the lisp-ing babe in the cradle to the aged war-rior whose gray hairs are fast sinking in 1843, and in 1850 the first governor of lections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer California, In subsequent numbers of the Quarterly all of Gov. Burnett's "Recollections" of his experiences in the "Oregon Country" will be published, thus making accessible a most valuable chapter in the early history of our com-

For further information about the Quarterly, address GEO. H. HIMES, Asst. Secy., Oregon Historical Society, City Hall, Portland, Oregon.

Now is the time to take a spring tonic to purify the blood, cleanse the liver

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAUTAUQUA

(Continued from page 7.)

WOMEN'S DAY. Fifth Day, Saiurday, July 16.

MORNING.

8:12-Classes.

AFTERNOON. 1:30-Band Concert.

Introductory Address, Mrs. Eva

Emery Dye, of Oregon City.
Lecture, "American Artists at
Home and Abroad," Mrs. Marian A. White, Editor Fine Arts
Journal, Chicago. 3:30-Baseball.

7:30-Band Concert. 8:00—Cantata, "Queen Esther," under the direction of Prof. Martin E. Robinson, musical director of the Chautauqua, assisted by chorus of one hundred voices, and leading soloists of the state.

Sixth Day, Sunday, July 17.

10:30-Sunday School under the direction of Howard N. Smith, Sup-erintendent of Congregational Sunday. School Society, of Portland.

2:00-Music Chautauqua Chorus. Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson

of Chicago, Sermon, Rev. Geo. W. White, D D., of San Francisco, Cal. Sacred Concert, Chemawa Indian Band.

-Masic, Chautauqua Chorus. Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, of Chicago. Sermon, Dr. Thomas McClary, of 8:12—Classes. Minneapolis.

W. C. T. U. DAY. Seventh Day, Monday, July 18. 2:00-Plano Solo, Miss Veda M. Wil

MORNING.

8:12-Classes. AFTERNOON,

1:30-Band Concert.

2:00—Reading, Mrs. Harriet Colburn Saunderson. Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson of Chicago. Oratorial contest for a diamond

medal, participated in by orators who have previously won gold medals. Under the auspices of the Woman's Ohristian Temperance Union, of Oregon.

-Baseball. 7:30-Band Concert. 8:00-Solo.

Lecture, "Celebrated Cranks," Rev Geo. W. White, D. D., of San Francisco, Cal.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, July 19. MORNING.

8:12-Classes.

AFTERNOON.

1:30-Band Concert.

Lecture, "The Literature of the West," Mr. Herbert Bashford, the Poet, of Oakland, Cal. 3:30-Baseball.

7:30-Band Concert. 8:00-Solo.

Lecture, "Sanshine in Labor," Dr. Thomas McClary, of Min-neapolis, Minn.

Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 20. MOBNING.

AFTERNOON'

1:30-Band Concert. 2:00-Solo

-Solo.
Introductory Address.
Lecture, "Our Patriot Painters of
the West," Mrs. Marian A.
White, of Chicago, Illinois.

-Baseball. :30-Band Concert.

8:00-Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, of Chicago. Lecture, "Take the Sunnyeide," Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp, of Columbus, Ohio.

Tenth Day, Thursday, July 21

AFTERNOON.

1:30-Band Concert. 2:00—Lecture, "The Age of the Young Man," Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp, of Columbus Ohio.

3:30—Baseball. 7:30-Band Concert.

7:30—Band Concert.

8:00—Special program given by Mrs.

Harriet Colburn Saunderson,
and her Assembly pupils, assisted by Miss Jennie F. W.

Johnson, contralto, and Miss
Veda M. Williams, accompan-

Piano Solo, Miss Veda M. Williams, of Oregon City. Physical Culture Exercises, mem-

bers of Assembly Class. "Behind a Curtain," (a Mono-logue), Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Harriet Colburn Saunder-Vocal, (a) Love is a Bubble—Al-

litsen.
(b) The River and the Sea—
Johnson. Miss Jennie F.

W. Johnson.
Reading, (a) Dot Little Boy of
Mine (Dutch Dialect)—

Riley.
(b) An Old Sweetheart Mine (with musical accompaniment)—Ri-ley. Mrs.Saunderson. Pantomime, Selected. Members

of Chautauqua Class.
Vocal, (a) Sleepy Song—G. A.
Grant-Schaefer.
(b) The Moon-Man— Grant-Schaefer. Miss

Readings, (a) Selected.
(b) Group of Dialect, Mrs. Saunderson.

PIONEER DAY.

Eleventh Day, Friday, July 22

MORNING.

AFTERNOON.

:30-Band Concert liams, of Oregon City.

Vocal Solo, "Greeting," C. B.

Hawley, Miss Imogen Harding,

of Oregon City.
Address, President Willis Chatman Hawley. Reading, "Beautiful Willamette," —Sam L. Simpson, Miss Dorothy

Cross. Solo, "Ben Bol"," Thomas Dunn

English-Miss Imogen Harding. Address, Hon. John F. Capies, of Portland, Or.

3:30—Baseball. 7:30—Band Concert.

8:00-Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson. Lecture, "The Tragedy of the Ten Talent Man,"Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Pastor Plymouth Church Brooklyn.

Twelfth Day, Saturday, July 23. MORNING.

8:12-Classes.

AFTERNOON.

1:30-Band Concert.

2:00-Introductory Address, Rev. W. C. Kantner, D. D., of Salem, Oregon.
Lecture, "John Ruskin's Message to the Twentieth Century," Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

3:30-Bareball. 4:00-Annual meeting of the Stock-

7:30—Band Concert.
8:00—Cantata, "Belshazzar," under the direction of Prof. Martin E. Robinson, assisted by large Chorus, and leading Soloists of

Oregon. Thirteenth Day, Sunday, July 24. MORNING.

10:50-Sunday School under the direc-tion of Rey. W. J. Waltz, of Woodlawn.

AFTERNOON.

2:00-Chantauqua Chorus. Soio, Misa Jennie F. W. Johnson, of Chicago. Sermon, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. Sacred Concert, Chemawa Indian

Band. 7:30-Chantauqua Chorus. Solo, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, of Chicago. Sermon, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis

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