



The HOME CIRCLE

PEOPLE WILL TALK.

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow if you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew, For meddlesome tongues must have something to do— And people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed.

You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else your a fool, But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool— For people will talk.

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part, They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain; But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain— For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, and old-fashioned your hat, Someone will surely take notice of that.

And hint rather strongly you can't pay your way; But don't get excited, whatever they say— For people will talk.

If your dress is in fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticize then in a different shape;

You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid; But mind your own business, there's naught to be made— For people will talk.

Now, the best way to do is to do as you please, For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease; Of course, you will meet with all sorts of abuse, But don't think to stop them—it's not any use— For people will talk.

—Martha.

LOVE OF MOTHER.

(By Frances L. Garside.)

When daughter paints a marine view it is so realistic to mother that when she looks at it she feels the salt spray dashing in her face.

Mother has other worries than the baking and the price of butter. She is worried lest some of the young men who call on Son won't fall in love with daughter, and that some of the girls who call on Daughter may fall in love with Son.

Between the children who are cross half the time because they are hungry, and Father, who is cross the other half because he ate too much, Mother has a hard time of it.

When Father refuses to let the children draw pictures with a pin on the piano legs, Mother sighs and says: "Men have so little patience with children they don't deserve to be fathers."

This conversation is heard often; Mother says: "Mary, get a pitcher of water." Mary says: "Make Tom do it." "Oh, well," says Mother, "I will do it myself."

In every place of business there is an employe who is called the "trouble man," because it is his duty to soothe away every grievance, but in the biggest place of business in the world, the Home, where children are made into useful young men and women, the "trouble man" is a woman. "He" is Mother.

A very tired woman realized that she was about to die. The spring sewing had not been touched; there was the house to clean, the children's clothes were in need of repair, and so many other duties demanded her attention that she felt it would be nothing less than shiftlessness to die and leave it all undone. But the doctor told her she was going; there was no hope for it, and asked if she had a last word to say. "Tell them," she said, thinking of the spring house-cleaning, the sewing, the cooking and the mending, "to put on my tombstone these words: 'Mother has gone on Her First Vacation.'"

HOME HINTS AND RECIPES.

Don't Forget.
A little minced ham added to the omelet makes a savory change.

Small sweet peppers are excellent mixed with celery in potato salad. Vegetables which grow under the ground should be cooked with the lid on.

Breaded veal served with tomato sauce and spaghetti makes a delicious dish.

Clean nickel and silver pieces with ammonia applied with a flannel cloth. Black stockings should be rinsed in blue water to give them a good color.

Discolored gilt frames can be brightened if rubbed with a sponge dipped in turpentine.

Try adding a little chopped parsley to the mashed potatoes; it gives them a delicious flavor.

When mixing the pie crust or baking powder biscuits they will be much lighter if a fork is used.

Needle Work Notes.
When trying anything requiring a deep fringe, tear it up as deep as you want the fringe at intervals of an inch or so all the way across the end, then fringe out these short pieces one by one, which is a much easier way than pulling out a long thread every time and having it break and being obliged to hunt for the end with pin or needle.

GOOD ADVICE TO HUSBANDS

When your wife is becomingly gowned tell her so.

When she waits dinner until late for you, act pleased.

Call her the "dear" once in awhile that you worked overtime before she took your name.

Don't demonstrate your affection as if from force of habit. Some men kiss their wives in the same manner that they glance at the clock before leaving for work.

Don't read the newspaper at the breakfast table.

Go into your own kitchen once in awhile. Wash and wipe the dishes or scour the frying pan. Laugh while you are doing it.

Develop a sense of humor.

Don't complain about your wife's cooking, for when a man marries a woman, he does not always marry a cook.—Dr. Sarah N. Merrick.

LITTLE MARY'S ESSAYS.

NEAR RELATIONS.

Near relations is folks that you ought to be fond of, and ain't. There are two kinds of Near Re-

lations, your mamma's Near Relations and your papa's Near Relations, and when you are very, very good, and you don't muss your dress, nor lose your hair ribbon, and your teacher gives you a good report, then you are like your mamma's Near Relations. But when you are naughty and tear your dress, and behave like the old Scratch, then you are like your papa's Near Relations.

I know this is true because my mamma says so.

There are more Near Relations in the world than anything else except fleas, which are too numerous to mention; also they are like fleas because when you get them in the house it is hard to get rid of them.

I do not know much about the habits of Near Relations except that they spend their time in visiting, and in telling people what they ought to do. When my mamma's Near Relations come to our house they say that it is a shame for him to smoke in the parlor, and drink beer with his dinner, which will lead him to a drunkard's grave, and they wonder where he goes when he goes down town at night. And my father says Damn.

When my father's Near Relations come to our house they say that my mother dresses too fine and stylish, and that she should stay at home and cook dinner instead of playing bridge, and that she should raise her children better. My mother is a lady and she does not say Damn. She slams the door when she leaves the room where my papa's Near Relations are.

My mother's Near Relations always call her "Poor Mary."

And my father's Near Relations always call him "Poor John."

I do not know why this is so unless it is the way Near Relations are built.

When people are your near Relations they tell you the things you do not want to hear, but a stranger speaks to you polite and agreeable.

When your Near Relations are rich, or have been generals in the war, or something great, you brag about them, and call them Ancestors. But when they are poor and have a little store on the back street, you do not mention them at all.

Sometimes a Near Relation gives you a nickel to buy candy with, but most times they say, "My, how forward children are now! They didn't behave that way in my days!"

That is all I know at present about Near Relations.—Dorothy Dix.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Melvin Darby Hack and Louise Mary Willard.
Ezra D. Watson and Jesse C. Courtwright.—Coquille Herald.

THE PURE FOOD LABEL.

BY ACTION of the Department of Agriculture an effort is being made to correct an erroneous impression many consumers get from observing the pure food labels on manufactured goods.

The department is sending individual notices to over 58,000 manufacturers that on May 1, 1915, their guaranties filed under the food and drug regulations will be stricken from the files and that thereafter the serial number assigned to such guaranties must not be used on the label or package of any food or drug. This action is in accordance with the regulations adopted on May 5, 1914, by the secretaries of the treasury, agriculture and commerce, which abolish the use of the guaranty legend and serial numbers on foods and drugs.

The ground for this action was that the legend "Guaranteed by (name of guarantor) under the food and drug act, June 30, 1906" was understood by many consumers to mean that the federal government had passed upon and certified the excellence of the article so labeled, whereas the legend and the serial number were merely a guarantee on the part of the manufacturer to his dealer that the manu-

facturer would assume full legal responsibility for his goods.

In the meantime from the records it appears that 58,816 manufacturers have filed guaranties and obtained serial numbers, the last number issued being 58,816.

The notice advises manufacturers that after May 1, 1915, guaranties should not appear on the label or package but should be incorporated in or attached to the bill of sale, invoice, bill of lading or other schedule giving the names and quantities of the articles. The guaranty may be printed or stamped on the invoice, and if it is signed in accordance with the new regulations and refers specifically to the goods listed in the invoice or document it covers, it need not contain a detailed description or schedule of the articles.

Manufacturers who are asking permission to file guaranties and obtain serial numbers are being advised that they should attach their guaranty to their invoices and not seek to use the legend or serial number on their labels, as the guaranty and serial number will be withdrawn within a year.

Canada's cultivated area in 1911 was 32,040,110 acres. Nine thousand Scotchmen went to Canada last year.

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- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
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Lower end of Central avenue
You will—
Find lower prices.

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Sea Foam Kisses—

REGULARLY 60 CENTS PER LB.
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PLAN TO TAKE

SUNDAY DINNER

— AT THE —

Chandler Hotel

a Good Menu

The Hub of
Central Avenue

John Was Right--

John had a friend. He told that friend about the confidence he had in "The Owl" drug store, so naturally the friend came to us, not with all his doubts cleared away as to our ability to meet the high standard over which John had enthused. We were willing to risk his opinion because we were taking no chances. The friend afterward said to us:—"John was right. There is an atmosphere of confidence about "The Owl." I've heard several say they like to trade with you."

"THE SQUIBB DRUG STORE."
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