THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Miss HATTIE B. CLARKE.

GREEN GRASS UNDER THE SNOW.

The work of the sun is slow, But as sure as heaven, we know; So we'll not forget When the skies are wet There's green grass under the snow.

When the winds of winter blow, Wailing like voices of woe, There are April showers, And buds, and flowers, And green grass under the snow. We find that it's ever so

In this life's uneven flow. We've only to wait In the face of fate For the green grass under the snow If our paths must diverge, be it so; For whatever betides us, we know If we'll only be strong We shall see before long The green grass under the snow.

TRUE HEROISM.

Let others write of battles fought On bloody, ghastly fields, Where honor greets the man who wins, And death the man who yields: But I will write of him who fights And vanquishes his sins, Who struggles on through weary years

Against himself, and wine. He is a hero, staunch and brave, Who fights an unseen foe, And puts at last beneath his feet His passions, base and low, And stands erect in manhood's might, Undaunted—undismayed— The bravest man who e'er drew sword In foray or in raid.

It calls for something more than brawn Or muscle to o'ercome An enemy who marcheth not With banner, plume, or drum—A fee forever lurking nigh,
With silent, stealthy tread—
Forever near your board by day,
At night beside your bed.

All honor, then, to that brave heart, Though rich or poor he be, Who struggles with his baser part— Who conquers, and is free; He may not wear a hero's crown,

Or fill a hero's grave; But truth will place his name smong The bravest of the brave.

McKENZIE.

BY JESSIE G. D.

Letter 6. DEAR GERTIE: The next evening the McKenzie began to fall rapidly .-Amos and Nellie returned Saturday lead them to explore higher fields. evening. They had been very anxious about their mother, and, of course, were glad to find her safe with us .-Monday morning we all set off in good grew on the borders of a lovely little and half as wide. From the lake flowas it rushed over its rocky bed, reminded one of Southey's poem, "The Cataract of Lodore." We paused a moment to admire the lovely scene, and them. then riding to an oak grove, dismounted, awaiting the arrival of our parents. They soon came, and we immediately began to gather the luscious fruits that grew abundantly on all sides. In a short time we had our cups filled, and, after hulling them, we strolled away to the banks of the lake, which we named Minnehaha. The next day, Harry took the wagon and brought a boat over, and we took delightful rides on its placid waters. Lou had a guitar, which she passed the evenings singing or telling stories. At the end of the week we returned home, much pleased with our trip. The following Monday, Lou and Chauncy returned to Eugene. The next summer we rebuilt and remodeled our house, and, as the years went by, we planned for a new one; so, five years ago, the residence that you are familiar with as my home was built in the old one's place. During those years,

your last letter that you were coming up here soon, I will discontinue this "outline" for a while. Good night,

versity at Salem. He is now married,

and resides in Portland, as you are

aware. Dear Gertie, as you said in

Reading for the Young.

ED. FARMER: I have noticed in the same store?

One good lady-a mother perchance -wants the girls to read the history of because they are facts. History is comand assassinations. Are these records have your house tumbled by the dear going to form and cultivate the taste of hands of those very boys; when your your delicate and sensitive young heart snan long for such acceptance your delicate and sensitive young heart snan long for such acceptance young heart snan ladies? Are not pleasant life pictures up to yours; when you would rather (novels?) by Mrs. Stowe and many othis of course a necessity as a study, but it should no more exclude "light reading" than mathematics in a regular course should exclude the study of languages. Many important the study of languages and languages of Jenny Lind; when you would gladly have dirty carpets, aye, live without carpets at all, but to have their bright, strong forms beside you once more. Then play with and pet them. Praise John-ny's drawing Betty's purificulty and the study of languages. ers just as good in their place? History of Strakosch or the songs of Jenny guages. Many important truths are impressed upon our minds by 'novels," courage Tom to chop off his stick of

quire a taste for reading or study of sure to make a great traveller or a any kind. They must be coaxed. If foreign minister. Go with them to they can not read "solid matter," let them read something "light." Let them read even the "blood and thun-der sensational novel" rather than read nothing. "Oh! they will acquire a taste for the trash." Not so. If they can comprehend anything more solid they will not be satisfied with what is the best of men and women are those who have the wort of the harm. useless to them. When they have acquired a taste for study and little who have the most of the boy and girl nature. While you keep this you will quired a taste for study, ambition will never grew morose and sullen, you will

dren were never allowed to read any-in Miss Muloch's "Woman's Kingthing "light," and work prevented their attending school regularly. As a consequence, when they were large, a consequence, when they were large, loved them too well to deny anything spirits for the strawberry patch. Chaun- their attending school regularly. As cey Egsbert, Harry's especial friend a consequence, when they were large, and schoolmate, had come, and he actually able to read an artitle that was for their good, and submitting companied us. The day was beautiful, cle in a newspaper. They were latter to nor decision against their companied us. The day was beautiful, cle in a newspaper. They was plorious! the ride was plorious! shamed of their ignorance and refused day of sport, grew even joyful when Harry, Lou, Chauncy, and I, were on to go to school more. One of these she offered to give her whole afternoon horseback. Father, Mother, Mrs. Le- boys who was no smarter than the othroy, and Jamie, were in the wag- ers, but chanced to be mean enough to "What will please mother best. on. For quite a distance the road lay disobey his parents, procured a "sensaby the river's side, and as we cantered tional novel" and read it in secret. He briskly along it seemed as if (like acquired a taste for reading and read marry a man to get rid of him, or to years ago) we were once more entering one novel after an other, as his business oblige him, or to save him. The man a fairy land. Presently we left the riv- would permit, until "light trash" who would go to destruction without er, and turned toward our camp ground, would satisfy him no longer. He then and perhaps drag you along. Do not and I have seldom seen such a beauti-ful spot. Shall I describe it? To the ics, going through a complete course. I marry in haste, lest you repent at leis-ics, going through a complete course. Ure. Do not marry for a home and a east, rose the Butte, its sides covered Now, this young member made him- living. Do not let aunts, fathers or with huge gray rocks, over which clam- self an excellent scholar, and attended into bondary and a life bered vines and shrubs which had ta- his business all the time, just because misery, which you must endure. Place ken root in the many crevices, giving of a little ambition of fiction in a novel. not yourself habitually in the hand of it the appearance of some ancient cas- His brothers have forgotten what little any suitor until you have decided the tle overgrown with ivy. The hills they learned in school, and will go weak, and people often beecome beformed into a circle, making a little through the world in darkness because wildered and do not know their error valley, in which trees of various kinds they were good enough to obey an un- until it is too late. Get away from just rule of their parents. Let us ex- their influence, settle your head, and lake perhaps a quarter of a mile long cuse the noble young man for this disobedience, and hope God will forgive who has no heart, no head, no health ed a stream of pure cold water, which, the parents for consigning the other Shun the man who ever gets intoxicate children to the depth of ignorance be-eause they could not climb by the

CHOICE RECIPES.

JELLY MOULDS.-Dip the moulds in cold water before you pour the jelly in, and dip for on instant in hot water just before you turn the jelly out, or apply a cloth just wrung out from hot water.

Melissa Pudding.—Prepare a paste exactly the same as in making ordina-ry soda biscuit; roll it out about an inch thick, and of the size required, according to the number to be served; place in a steamer for about twenty minutes, or until it rises to a light crust. Serve played exquisitely, and Chauncy ac-companied her on his flute. Amos and berries or fruit, and fine sugar; each Nell were both good singers, and we person to regulate to taste. A simple and delicious dessert.

RAMEQUINS OF PASTRY,-Make a light puff paste with cream and butter; roll it out quite thin and spread over it half the weight of the paste in grated Parmesan, or any fine cheese; fold and roll the paste twice that the cheese may be thoroughly incorporated with it; then roll out half an inch thick, cut in rounds with a paste cutter, brush them over with beaten eggs, and bake Observatory in Washington stands the

for a quarter of an hour. same way as cream candy, only do not like many lovely French clocks that my brother and I graduated in the Uni- boil more than ten or fifteen minutes, noiselessly tick upon the parlor manas you do not want it hard; turn into tle; in fact, it is large and tall, with an earthen dish and stir quickly with a plain face, and body of dark wood, and stiff spoon; as soon as white, ball up ith your hands and drop into the like the old-fashloned clocks that stood chocolate (which has been prepared by 11 our grandmothers' kitchens, tered plate and set to cool.

Make Cildren Happy at Home.

Invent every possible amusement to former numbers of the FARMER, arti-loss on reading for girls. Why should ings. Never mind if they do scatter cles on reading for girls. Why should not girls read the same as the other books and pictures, coats, hats and boots! Never mind if they do make a members of the family? They are noise around you, with their whistling warmed to life by the light of the same and hurrahing! We would stand sun, breathe the same air, and eat at aghast if we could have a vision of the the same table. Why should they not for the very reason that, having cold, read the same—feed the mind from disagreeable, dull, stiff firesides at young men gone to utter destruction home, they sought amusement elsewhere. The influence of a loving mother or sister is incalculable; like the circle formed by casting a stone into France. I would recommend an older the water it goes on and on through a book, commonly known as the Holy man's whole life. Circumstances and Bible. It should be read by all, if for nothing more than as a book of general information. The history of France awaken the old-time music, and her lum of the clock ticks, each second is has the terrible stench of the bloody face, her voice, and her loving words guillotine and a thousand other horrors | will come up before him like a revelaof crime and ignorance. If you are continues—and who shall say it is fooltion. This influence will last while life particular about what is to be read, ish or vain? Give them your loveshould you not shun those sickening your full, abundant and overflowing recitals, which are doubly unpleasant love, and it will bring you a rich re-

and they were introduced by one whose example we need not hesitate to follow. Our Savior taught by parables.

This years difficult for many to according to those on his state of wood, and Dick to presevere in making his hencoop. If one shows a talent for figures, tell him he is to be your famous mathematician; and if another It is very difficult for many to acloves geography, tell him he will be never grow too grand and dignified, or I am acquainted with a good farmer too far off from your children to underwho has a large family. These chil- stand them, and to be understood by to them; and each brain was instantly puzzling itself with the great question,

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES .- In marrying make your own match; do not eause they could not climb by the steep and rugged path directed by them.

Wedded life, contrary to the advice of friends. Love can wait; that which cannot wait is of a very different character.—Christian Standard.

> A PLEASANT KITCHEN.—Considering that so many women of the middle classes are obliged to pass a great portion of their time in the kitchen, why not make it an attractive appartment, rather than stow it away in the basement, or in some dark corner of the house, as is now too frequently done? Most houses display pleasant sitting rooms; but if we judge of the conveniences and general pleasan ness of the kitchen by the rooms in the front of the house, we find, in many instances, we utterly fail in our conjectures. To make a little show on company-rooms, how many actual kitchen comforts are denied in many households! It is sure-ly better to begin our house furnishing at the kitchen, and work toward the front as we are able. Let the kitchen closet be well stocked, even though the parlor suffers a little. Surely the health of the household and the comfort of the women folks should be placed above every other consideration.-Ohio Furmer.

Uncle Sam's Clock.—At the Navy clock which regulates the time for the Chocolate Drops are made in the whole country. It is not beautiful, without ornamentation. It is much

not be affected by any motion of the building or ground. Rains may de-scend, floods come, winds blow and beat upon the house, but the clock feels it not, for it is built upon a rock. It is a splendid timekeeper. At the

present time it gains at the rate of .48 of a second a day. In order that people all over the

country may have uniform time, so important for railroads, steamboats and other public conveyances, at three minutes before twelve each day this clock is connected, by means of a gal-vanic battery, with the wires of the Western Union Telegraph, which ex-tend into the room containing the clock. All other messages, however important, must give way for these three minutes, and in every station from Maine to California, where there is a telegraph operator, as the pendurecorded by the telegraph, and at the very instant of twelve two clicks are

At the same instant a hugh black ball which is drawn up a few minutes before descends upon the dome of the observatory, and hundreds all over the because they are facts. History is composed of accounts of wars, murders, when you would give the world to Thus, when this drops, a click in every large town in the land tells the hour of twelve.

> "MARIAR HAS GONE TO BED."-A oung man in the Sixth District had parted his flaxen locks in the most impartial manner, if there was a hair more The moonlight shone brightly down on the green sward in front of the residence which held the maiden of his heart. The youth crept softly up the sidewalk, and let out his soul in melody: "Darling, I'm waiting for thee, waiting for thee." He had hardly completed the second chorus when a window blind was continuely prepared window blind was cautiously opened, something white was seen by the light of the moon, and an oldish voice, not in harmony with the music, said: "It's all right, young man, but you needn't wait any longer; Marier has gone to bed."

No FAITH IN TELEGRPHY .- About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a woman was seen staggering along with a satchel in either hand, her nose red from the cold, and her face wearing anything but a genial smile. As she reached Fourth street, a man came round the corner, carefully bundled up and smoking a fifteen cent cigar.
"You great beast!" shouted the wo-

man dropping the satchels.
"Got home, eh," he replied, smiling

complacently.

"Yes, I've got home, and why didn't you meet me at the depot? Didn't I telegraph you?"

"Yes, but I've got so that I don't believe anything sent over Associated Press wires, und 1 nad no idea you'd come. In fact, I bet four silk hats you wouldn't; and now you've made me lose the pile."

FATE OF THE APOSTLES .-- Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain in the city of Ethio-

Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria in Egypt, till he expired. put into a boiling chldron

at Rome, but escaped death. He died a natural death at Ephesus in Asia. James the Great was beheaded in erusalem. James the Less was thrown from a

innacle and beaten to death. Phillip was beheaded Andrew was crucified and pounded

while dying. Bartholomew was skinned alive. Thomas was run through with a

Jude was shot to death with arrows. Simon Peter was crucified. Matthias was stoned.

Barabas was stoned to death. Paul was beheaded by the tyrant ero at Rome.

Of George Eliot, one of the most distinguished of her masculine contemporaries privately says that she is a wo-man of such high moral sense that to converse with her for an hour makes a man feel as if he were on the top of a mountain; the air is so rarified and it fatigues him.

BREVITIES.

A put up job-Tke canning business. Speaker of the House: A strongminded wife.

An old bachelor says that when he wooed she wouldn't.

A circuit court-the longest way home from singing school.

A patent has been obtained for a machine for making haste. The laziest man in Burlington, Vermont, writes "fortunately," 42n8ly.

A butcher's sign in California reads as follows, "John Jacobs kills pigs like his father."

Punch gives this definition of the word "conscience": "My rule for another man's conduct."

The people have been so absorbed in politics that the usual number of hunters' lies have not been told or published the past winter.

There are lots of men in this country who don't care for money, but they feel just like using a postage stamp over again if the lnk has touched only

An itinerant bookseller called at a being melted in an earthen dish, but nowhere touches either the floor or the bouse, in Pennsylvania, and, after be eareful not to barn it;) roll around with a fork and take out; lay on a buttered plate and set to cool.

nowhere touches either the floor or the bouse, in Pennsylvania, and, after showing several works unsuccessfully, said: "Here, Sir, is a Bible; first-rate upon a solid foundation, so that it may book; full of useful information.

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