THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Miss HATTIE B. CLARKE.

SALEM, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1877.

Into the Silent Land
Ah, who shall lead us thither?
Clouds in the evening sky more darkly gather, And shattered wrecks lie thick on the strand Who leads us with a gentle hand Thither, O, thither, Into the Silent Land?

Into the Silent Land! To you, ye boundless regions
Of all perfection! Tender morning-visions
Of beauteous souls! The Future's pledge
and band! Who in Life's battle firm doth stand Shall bear Hope's tender blossoms Into the Silent Land.

Rock Me to Sleep, Mother.

BY FLORENCE PERRY.

Backward, turn backward, oh! time, in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for to-night.
Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart, as of yore.
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my

hair, Over my slumbers your loving watch keep; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.

CHORUS:

Clasped to your heart in a loving em-With your light lashes just sweeping my

Never hereafter to wake or to weep; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to

Over my heart in the days that are flown, No love like mother-love ever has shone, No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours; None like a mother can charm away pain, From the sick soul and the world-weary brain.

Slumbers soft calms o'er my heavy lids Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep. CHORUS.

The Boy's Complaint.

"Oh, uever mind! they're only boys;" 'Tis thus the people say ; And they hustle us and jostle us And drive us out the way

They never give us half our rights, I know that that is so; Ain't I a boy, and can't I see The way that these things go? Whoever wants an errnd done We always have to scud; Whoever wants the sidewalk we Are crowded in the mud.

'Tis hurry-scurry here and there Without a moment's rest And we never get a "Thank-ye" if We do our very best.

But never mind, boys, we will be The grown men by and by; Then I suppose will be our turn To snub the smaller boy.

Over-Taxed Husbands.

subject completely ridiculous and absurd; but if we should be constantly writing on "over-taxed wives," how many would be eager to read it, and feel grateful to the writer-for sympathizing with them in their every-day labor and drudgery, as they call it. I can almost see some dutiful wife looking at her over-worked and careworn shows that a man too may be over-taxed. Who for? is it not for his wife and family? How many times have I heard (I am sorry to say) some of my her defend herself a little more than neighbors remark: "I would not do this or that, it is not a woman's place to work out doors; she should stay in the house." I do not approve of her going out and taking hold of the plow and follow it all day nor with the handcise in it. Our home is the place for both ways at the same time. Sister K. the Philadelphia Press: The Rev. Wilhappiness; we need not seek it elsebas admonished to no effect, and know-happiness; we need not seek it elsebas admonished to no effect, and know-high always be found in a ing that this Yahoo, this Hottentot, al-

quietude of a family than promote dy yet. harmony, and will not lighten the burden of your husband.

MRS E. P. East Portland, April 27, 1877.

The Woman Question. ED. HOME CIRCLE: I see that Mrs. and dictate for just as they see fit, LAMETTE FARMER. whether it is in accordance with our better judgment or not. As for its degrading women to go to the polls, why does it not degrade the men? I hold that any place which is fit for respectable men to go ought to be a fit place for their wives and daughters also. And Throw in a handful of salt, wet with why should voting compel a woman to vinegar, and scour with a flannel cloth. endure all the hardships which men have to endure, when there are a great many men who do what is termed a woman's work and it doesn't interfere with their voting in the least. Besides that, I believe that any woman who has a family of children to care for, fuls of flour, a cupful of sugar, and a and all of her other work to do, has a cup of water. Bake with two crusts. far harder time than her husband has. Again, when a lady is traveling I she needed assistance, and treat her cake tin. with courtesy and respect, whether she believes in woman's rights or not. A whom he comes in contact with courtesy and respect. When it comes to women paddling their own canoes, there are thousands of them that have that to do, whether they are willing or not. How much easier it would be for such if they could get the same wages men do for the same work-such as teaching and book-keeping, and the like. The reading of Mrs. Duniway's paper will not injure our young girls as much as going to saloons, calling for drinks, gambling a little, getting drunk occasionally, will injure our young men. It seems from the way Mrs. Parsley looks at matters, that would not be very bad. They had better stay away from such places, but still they would not be go-I dare say most of our readers will give this a passing notice thinking the places, but still they would not be goto read "such silly trash as the New husband, whose haggard countenance it has never caused me to neglect my love: family or work, for an hour at any time. As Mrs. Beanpole is a personal friend of ours we would like to see

About Faultfinders.

ROSE HOPVINE.

she has lately.

Spencer Creek.

ED. HOME CIRCLE: If it will not spike or matlock, but should occasion be presuming too much upon your parequire it, she might assist her hus- tience, I will notice a few communicaband in milking, feeding stock, attend tions that have appeared in your particher poultry, anything that may lighten ular department recently. Sister K.'s his burden. Some try to excuse them- article on fault finding needs a little selves by saying their family is so large explanation, and in justice to all I will they have no time. If you wish to rise to explain. Sister K. speaks of vice, they will not pay it.

This is plain, sensible talk, and just the property of the of any benefit to themselves; teach and as a class; but it is apparent to evthem not to be ashamed to soil their ery intelligent reader, that she wishes white tender hands with work, for to "admonish" some particular person that is the only true nobility. If there through the FARMER. Now, Sister K. is a family of eight or ten, the oldest has a son-in-law that is rather set in boys, with their fathers assistance, his opinions, some of which are a little should be able to carry on quite a farm. excentric. For instance: He thinks If girls, they are old enough to take the present average yield of cereals much of the responsibility off their per acre could be nearly doubled by a parents, your brothers and sisters, to mother in doing house-work or taking better system of farming, and also that mother in doing house-work or taking better system of farming, and also that charge of the children, and, among a farmer should not let his broad acres it will do you good and do your friends than one do a great many chores for of good agricultural lands grow up in their father, who has to use his brain brush and grubs when there are poor as well as his hands to support his lit- grangers who are willing to put this as well as his hands to support his little family, and supply all the wants of
our modern young ladies. When a
couple have become husband and wife,
they should join heart and hand in all
they undertake. What is his interest
is hers also. By so doing you may
enjoy yourself in your happy home and
its surroundings. Our maker gave us
this beautiful world with everything
necessary for our comfort; the pure
necessary for our comfort; the pure
necessary for our comfort; the pure
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land in a state of cultivation just for
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religion are more crude and untenable still. He believes that when persons join the church they should be
three day to come after it. And if this
be true of the "good mornings," it is so
also of all kind, heartsome greetings.
They cheer the discouraged, rest the
tired one, and, somehow, make the
wheels of life run more smoothly. Be
liberal with them, then, and let no
morning pass, however dark and
gloomy it may be, that you will not
help at least to brighten by your smiles
and what fresh air might help the
dow, that fresh air might help the
seems, really seems, to make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a
good day to come after it. And if this
down that fresh air might help the
low, that fresh air we breath is to give us new pression between them, and that even life and health, then let us take exer- the Lord can not turn a grindstone

are ruled by gentleness and love. MER, she thought she would—as the When all these points are gained we last resort-sugar-coat an article, and are bound to succeed in life. The probably get this pagan to gulp it down secret of a family's success is, unity in with the other good "truck" which like human moans. One of the animals action. We had better first learn to ac- the FARMER dishes out to us every looked Mr. Alger in the face with an complish this before we undertake to week. But the plan failed, and "all is assist in making laws or ruling our well that ends well;" but if some miscountry, which will have a tendency creant should call the FARMER the and led him to make a solemn vow more to derange the peace and fooldozer this affair will end in a trage-

What girls should read, is a subject that has called out quite a diversity of food of every sort. opinion; no two, I believe, have agreed as to what our dear girls shall read. The writers themselves will probably derive more benefit from the discussion than the girls will, for girls, lieve that God would ever have given should not read the history of France, us intellect, and the power to think the "Holy Bible," a promiscuous selecand judge for ourselves, if he had meant tion of novels, music, anatomy, physius for mere machines to be placed in ology, and botany, but there is no reathe hands of men for them to do with son why they should not read the WIL-

TURNER, Marion Co.

CHOICE RECIPES.

CANDLE MAKING. - Bees-wax is good to harden tallow for candles.

TO BRIGHTEN A ZINC BATH-TUR.-

Tomato Butter.-Seven pounds ripe tomatoes, three pounds of light brown sugar, one cupful vinegar, stick cinnamon; boil slowly five or six hours.

LEMON PIE.-Inside of one lemon, except the seeds, chopped with half a cupful of raisins. Add two tablespoon-

BREAKFAST CAKE,-About a pint of sour milk and two tablespoonfuls of rather think anyone who is worthy the name of gentleman would assist her, if

PLAIN CORN CAKE .-- Sour milk, seda, a pinch of salt, two or three tablespoongentleman will treat every one with fuls molasses, and Indian meal to make a thin batter. No eggs or shortenings is needed if the meal is not too fine. Bake in a quick oven.

> KENTUCKY POTATOES,-Take raw potatoes, pare and slice very thin; place them in a pudding dish; cover well with milk; add pepper and salt, and bake until nicely browned; do not put them in water after they have been

KEEPING CIDER.-A correspondent greens; sassafras and cinnamon; shake

Northwest." I have read that paper Girls, listen to this, and with virtuous for the last two years and can say that resolve demand as your right a pure

> Young men of bad habits and fast tendencies never like to marry a girl of their own sort, but demand a wife above suspicion. So pure, sweet wom-en, kept from the touch of evil through girlhood, give themselves with all their costly dower of womanhood, into the keeping of men who, in base associ-ations have learned to undervalue all that belongs to them, and then find no repentance in the sad after years.

> There is but one way out of this, and that is for you to require in associations and marriage, purity, sobriety, honor for honor.

> There is no reason why the young men of this Christian land should not be just as virtuous as its young women, and if the loss of your society be the

> such as ought to be heeded by all our boys and girls, till the much needed rechildren depends on this for it to pass without producing deep reflection and action in the right direction.—Selected.

"Good Morning!"-Dont forget to say "good morning!" Say it to your and say it cheerfully and with a smile; good. There is a kind of inspiration in in their way of living. First, they every "good morning" heartily and cleaned the window, that more light smilingly spoken, that helps to make a might come to its leaves; then, when hope fresher and work | lighter. It not too cold, they would open the winand cheerful words.

well-regulated household, whose laws most swears by the WILLAMETTE FAR- meat. Once many years ago, on his are ruled by gentleness and love. MER, she thought she would—as the way up town, he saw a herd of calves on their way to the slaughter-house, They were packed closely in a van, and were emitting noises which sounded expression so human and so pitiful that the gentleman was deeply affect-ed. It haunted him for many days, never again to partake of animal food. He keeps his vow religiously, and although he dines out a great deal, he abstains strictly from the use of animal

GOOD NATURE. - Men and women receive in this life much of what they deserve. It is like a looking-glass, this big world; grin and smile at it, and it will smile back; scowl, and it scowls. It is but a confession of one's own unamong the lady readers of your paper. In my opinion Mrs., B. is a great deal nearer right than either Mrs. Cauliflower or Parsley, and Mrs. K. is still discreet mother will give them that nearer right than Mrs. B. I do not be-liberty. There are reasons why girls nature about him, is probably a hero in bleve that God, would ever have given should not read the history of France, his way, and most likely a good natured philosopher, who takes a great deal of trouble to be what he is. The amiable sisters, who never complains, has shown in little things as much bravery as if she had won the Victoria cross. On the other hand, those young persons who have always a budget of miseries to pour into the sympathetic ears of their friends and who are totally—if they are to be believed—unappreciated at home, will be found, if looked into, not so amiable as they might be. Mr. Tom Pinch, who nevr thought of himself, found even the gross hypocrite Pecksniff, a good and kindly creature while Martin Chuzzlewit, who took care to sit in the very front of the fire, and liked to be read asleep by Tom discovered every one to be selfish. Depend upon it, if we try to think more of others than we do of ourselves, we shall seldom have a grievance. We may al-so rest assured that, if we dwell on our own sweet selves add our own merrits, we shall doubtless believe those merrits to be so great that we shall find the world will always supply an immense and ever-increasing grievance by being blind to them.

ORIGIN OF THE PLUM.—The Gar-dener's Chronicle (England) says: Our garden plums appear, from the investigations of our Indian botanists, to be varieties produced by long cultivation of the prunus instititia, a species com-mon in the mountains of Asia, from the Caucasus to the Eastern Himalaya, but from which we have no authentic evidence of its being a native of Europe. In all the more accurate European flora, the P. institutia are either omitted, or inserted as doubtful natives, or escaped from cultivation; or, if in some instances positive native stations are given for the P. instititia, it is generally some variety of the *P spinosa* that has been mistaken for it. Several varieties of the garden plum were introduced by the tancient Romans from the East, as we are informed by Pliny, since the days of Cato, who was born 232 years

MRS. HAYES AND HER CHILDREN .-Mrs. Hayes though so charmingly fresh and fair, has been the mother of eight children-Birchard, aged 23, who is in the Cambridge Law School, of Harvard University; Webb, 21, and indulgent husbands, do we consider ourselves their slaves or servants, to toil through life just for their benefit? ing very far out of the way if they did up and pour into the cider; bung and shake the barrel gently, and let it stand two who died in infancy; Georgie Crook to cure." and named for gallant General Crook who with his charming wife is an intimate friend of the President and Mrs. Hayes; Fannie, a dear little iassie of 8 years, with her father's blue eyes and her mother's native diplomacy of manner; Scott, pet named "Tuss," 6 years old, a beautiful boy, who already bids fair to succeed "Tad" Lincoln's

place in the popular heart; and little Manning, last aud one of the loveliest of all, who was born in Fremont, and died at 20 months old.—Toledo blade. AN AGONIZING CHOICE.-The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal relates the following in its account of the recent burning of the steamer Gov. Garland in the Arkansas River: "Capt Nowland's con-duct was heroic. Finding it impossible to rescue his wife and two children, he was compelled to forsake either the former or the latter. He had no time to hesitate, for the flames were already scorching the passengers. Capt- Now-land kissed his little children farewell, and seizing his wife plunged into the water. He looked back, but the little

children he could not see, for his eyes formation is fully established. Too filled with tears, such as only a father much of the happiness or misery of our or mother can know the meaning of or mother can know the meaning of. A deckhand, named Billy Staples, whoes home is in Memphis witnessed the sad farewell. Seizing both of the children in his strong arms, the brave man leaped into the water and carried them safely to the shore.

> WHAT A PLANT DID, -A little plant was given to a sick girl. In trying to take care of it, the family made changes them all. And then as the home grew attractive, the whole family loved it

Plato, pagan though he was, never said a truer thing than that "Light is the shadow of God." It is that which crowns the fields with their burthen of vegetable wealth; fills the garners of the husbandman with golden grain; sets all force in motion, nay its twin, heat, is motion itself. Its co-workers, air and water, form the trinity that en-ables the husbandman to lay deep the foundation of a nation's wealth.

Mr Bergh is needed in the Turkish provinces. The fantical Circassians drill their horses in their villages by a eurious and brutal exercise. They spur and whip them repeatedly through a crowd armed with long sticks, which are mercilessly used on the poor brute until it stands the torture with philosophy. The principle is to impress the animal with a notion that the iron will of its master is beyond all its natural instincts of fright and bodily pain.

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