

The Home Circle.

Conducted by Miss Hattie B. Clarke. SALEM, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1877.

"Out of the Mouth of Babes."

My little niece and I—I read My Pina in dry easy chair; And she was building on the floor A pack of cards with wondrous care.

There are several interesting communications which we cannot publish this week, owing to want of space.

Rose's Saturday Night

ED. HOME CIRCLE: I see that your correspondent "Rose," has called out several sympathizers who have attempted to comfort her in their own way.

The best way is, when we know we are doing the best we can, and all we can, not to worry if everything is not done just when it should be.

more tender and loving heart, more delicate perceptions of beauty and truth, more perseverance and God-like long-suffering and patience, than she who from her cool calm heights of strength and self-reliance, looks down in pity on those who toil all their lives in the valley of humiliation.

Believe me Rose, there is compensation. If it be as Dr. Holland says, that "The purest streams of human love flow tranquilly never, But gush by pressure from above, With God's hand on the lever. The first are turbid and meanest, The last are sweetest and sereneest."

Roses.—Continued. The tea roses give the most satisfaction of all roses, where they can be raised without danger of having them frozen out every cold Winter.

Of the harder sorts are Blush tea, fine in bud and hardest of all. By the way, many tea roses are only valued for the buds, the full-blown rose being loose and half double.

Another interesting class is the Bourbon; between the last two classes is hardness. The best of these are: Hermostosa, one of the best for garden, hardy for our climate, and always in bloom.

Aunt Hepsy at the State Grange.

Miss Ed. I were fearfully worked up over my last letter to you. Don't you think sum o' my friends say you rit that letter? Yea, sir, that that very letter was composed right in your office.

sived by Jlin' the grange, I am jist the woinin that needs it. So the first thing I knowed a committee of three waited on me, two men and one woinin, few see of I were the right kind o' woinin to be a granger.

The tea roses give the most satisfaction of all roses, where they can be raised without danger of having them frozen out every cold Winter. Here in Portland they stand very well, sheltered by so many houses, but in the country they should be planted against a South wall and protected in Winter by fir brush, and some of the best I should advise you not to plant at all, except in boxes that can be removed to the cellar or sitting room during the coldest part of the Winter.

Of the harder sorts are Blush tea, fine in bud and hardest of all. By the way, many tea roses are only valued for the buds, the full-blown rose being loose and half double. White tea is good, medium grower. There are many other varieties like the last two.

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Miss Ed. I were fearfully worked up over my last letter to you. Don't you think sum o' my friends say you rit that letter? Yea, sir, that that very letter was composed right in your office.

WHAT MAKES A MAN? It is curious to notice the opinions of the world in regard to what constitutes a man. If one enjoys pleasantly the pleasant things of life, and is always ready to mingle with society, and make himself agreeable by his polite manners and suavity toward all, he is called a first-rate man, a good man, a noble man.

But does this make the real greatness and goodness of a man? Politeness and suavity, and a willingness to make one's self agreeable under every ordinary circumstance, is a commendable quality; but if a man possesses nothing more than this, he is only a happy ornament in the world.

The pleasant things of life—those which are popularly called best—the calm experiences do never make men; but the rugged experiences, the tempests, the trials. If a man has passed the age of middle life with no marks of trial or struggle written upon his features—no wrinkles of care and sorrow upon his brow—you may well believe that he has not yet graduated in the severe school which constitutes a man.

BREVITIES.

The too great desire of speaking is a sign of folly.

"Marriage is promotion," says George Eliot. In the eyes of such a reasoner a man with his third wife would doubtless pass for a brigadier-general.

Books are voices of the dead to the living and make us heirs of the life of past ages.

"Whom do you like best, Aunt Jane or Aunt Mary?" asked a little miss. "Oh, Aunt Mary, of course, 'cause she keeps the cookies on the lower shelf."

Art passes a language which speaks to all eyes, and is understood by all nations.

A woman of true sense will be always ambitious, not of gaining admiration but of deserving it.

In dew-damply so.—Sentimental youth. "Oh, Ann Maria, you look to me like a guilty kiss with dew." Guilty party—"Oh, John! indeed it wasn't a Jew; it was that Tom Stubbs, and I told the plot at the time every one would find it out!"

A jury declared that the man had come to his death "by an unknown weapon."—About on a par with this is the Milwaukee verdict respecting a man who had been crushed to death in a mill, when the jury remarked: "No blame can be attached to the machinery."

CHOICE RECIPES.

ORANGE PIE.—Grate the yellow rind of one fresh orange, take the juice and pulp of two large oranges; add to them one cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of three eggs; mix one cupful of milk with the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth; bake in puff paste.

FRIZZLED DRY BEEF.—Take one pound of beef, put in a stew pan with one quart of cold water; let it come to a boil; then pour off the water, place the pan on the stove, break in four eggs, keep constantly stirring, add one teaspoonful of butter, a little pepper, and very little water; or omit the eggs, and add flour instead to thicken the gravy.

POLISH FOR OLD FURNITURE.—Take of 90 per cent alcohol one-half pint; pulverized resin and gum shellac, of each one-fourth ounce; let this cut in the alcohol; then add linseed oil one-half pint, and shake well.

DRESSING FOR LETTUCE SALAD.—Boil the eggs ten minutes; put the yolks on a large plate, and rub fine with a wooden spoon; mix them with one tablespoonful cold water two tablespoonfuls sweet oil; add slowly a salt-spoonful of salt, a teaspoonful dry mustard, and a teaspoonful granulated sugar; when these are well blended, add very gradually three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; put in the bottom of your salad dish, and place the salad in it; but don't stir as this would make it wilt and spoil.

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Keep the hair clean, in the first place, and avoid the use of pomades and hair oils. Nature provides all the oil required to develop its natural gloss and inherent beauty. But she does not open the oil glands without demanding some effort on the part of the recipient of the treasure.

ing will make the stiffest and dryest hair pliant and glossy. The experiment is worth trying, and if persevered in, will doubtless prove successful, while the dose may be increased with still more decided effect.

DON'T TALK TOO MUCH.

Few people have reason to regret that they have talked too little. Forbear to sport an opinion on the subject of which you are ignorant, especially in the presence of those to whom it is familiar. If it be not always in your power to speak to the purpose, it certainly is to be silent; and, though thousands have remembered with pain their garrulity, few have reason to repent their silence.

Why is a moth fluttering about a candle like a man getting off his horse? He is going to a light.

Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, etc., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without getting relief and cure, if you doubt this, go to your druggist and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents, and try it. Regular size, 75 cents.—Two doses will relieve you.

NORTH SALEM STORE.

W. L. WADE. AT THE BRICK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A full assortment of General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Clothing

Home-Made and Hand-Made BOOTS.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD-FITTING FINE BOOT you can be accommodated by calling

At Armstrong's Shop, On State Street, opposite WILLIS'S BOOK STORE.

FURNITURE STORE.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE interest of Messrs. Yoston & Loughery in the Furniture Store on the west side of Commercial Street, Salem,

FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY

Parlor & Chamber Sets, BEDSTEADS, LOUNGES,

ROCKERS, & C

Repairing and Jobbing

JOHN GRAY.

SALEM FOUNDRY, & Machine Shop.

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STEAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, & Hoop, Pumps, and all kinds and styles of Machinery made to order.

Alterative

To Purify the Blood use Dr. Jayne's

Alterative. It acts directly on the blood, stimulating the absorbents, overcoming the obstinate state of the pores of the skin, and imparting a healthy glow to the complexion.

Scrofula in all its Forms is cured

by the persistent use of Dr. Jayne's Alterative. It destroys the poisonous principle which originates Scrofula, and ultimately drives it from the system. It will remove enlargements of the Glands or Bones, and is a safe remedy in cases of Ulcers or Sores of all kinds.

Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings are

effectually cured by Dr. Jayne's Alterative. By stimulating the action of the absorbents, all watery or calcareous depositions are gradually carried off, toning up the patient at the same time, by strengthening the digestive organs and exciting the Liver, Kidneys, &c. to perform their functions. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint it has proven a remedy, and it has established cures in cases of Epilepsy. It may be safely relied on by any one needing a medicine to build up the system, cleanse the blood, or remove the morbid action of the Lungs or Organs.