The Hope Circle.

## CHRTITITAS SHADOWS.

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## Bread-Baking and Ohostly warninga.

 It was in the days or our grandmoth ers, when there were brck boensthe land, that Rr. Hubbrd bought $h$
house - he hanted houe of
 graveyard which, though long unused reputation of a ghost. However, $M$ Hubbinat foll to be depresed by warn too cheerfur noer intenderd to be wantl.
ings. and
Mother Hubbard, he said, when
 goo sod one. You'll like it when you
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 dubbed his Martha June , Mother Hub bard, "using it in jest at at frst, and nt
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 "BI's aceident", naid Mr. Hubbard. Bont Mother Hubbard was in a trou




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sit up the verj next day, and an won
as the oven was retoot,med Invited
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the bread, no
kiagercake.

## Hotes from Colambis County, Oregon.

As the tourist along the Columbia river approaches Eagie cinf,
depresions in the mountains on the It noticed. There lies the Clatakanie Valley. Taking a suil boat, crossing
the river, passing through Columbla Slough, and Beaver creek, the mouth of Cutakanie river is reached "then to
the right," row leisurely with the tide oses line the hanks on either side, and cant their shadows in the dark green-
colored waters beneath, while: the grand old ceders and Ars add besuty to
the ncese. On our leff waves the wild
grejee of the Prairie. This tund
iubject to anoual overtows, but pood mubject to ananal overfows, but yood
and in the Valley. The first farm wo
find is owned by E. C. Bryant who ha ived here over 20 years. Acres of land are In cultivation, hay fields, good water, good pastures; no better claim can be found for a dairy. Here we see an orchard growing, apples, pears, plums
and good soil for all kinds of grain, and and good soll
yard and on Gazelle is at the lumber and O . J. Bryant have there find E. S feet of lumber from their saw mill ready to transfer to the steamer. Here
we find the finest cedar lumber in the State, planed and ready for use. They employ a number of men and the Gazelle makes semi-monthly trips, carry the river we pass through O. J. Bryants farm, past his garden and orchard to
A. Barr's claim. A beautiful feld of wheat and near by a fleld of timothy and clover, attracts the admiration Here we see an old logging camp, but
from the looks of the fine fir timber somebody is going to coin money from is sale of these enormous trees. Ther
is a substantial barn (with a mountain stream near by which furnishes wat
for the stock,) in sightof the hills. stop at this hospitable house to rest,
and are soon served with a tip-top good nvited to partake Apple peach plum, cherry, and different kinds of
fruit trees abound. A span of horse and a cultivator are making great im provements in that field, while the
garden shows that a hoe has been used to good advantage on the weeds. The
soil is moist and every plants look fresh and grean, although there hus
been no rain forsometime. We saunter atong in the shade of the majestic firs, and leafy moss-grown maples till w
find the Barr school house And the Barr school house, by the side
of a quite little mountain stream. We quench our thirst, and call on the school. Good order prevails and all seem satis fied with their kind teacher. Miss C. A
English; of this county. A song which all joln the teacher, and th children goover the hill to Beaver and down the Clatskanie. We flid th
company of the school marm pleasaut Her sons Win. and James take care of this place,- 320 acres some of which is under good eultivation. They hav
graln, grusses, vegetables, and plent of all kinds of good frult, white there i is timber enough to make a poor ma
rich. They have a small mill whieh dete. Yon can spend hours in looking
about this place and feel it is good t be here. Across the Clatskanie fron Geo. Barr. We retrace our steps dow old friend Hon. E. W. Conyers, now post master at this place. We pa
through a fine orchard and meadow tion his house, and find him at home distributing the weekly mail. Such a quan-
tity of letters and unseellaneous matter! and we see the Willamete Fai potatoes growing near the garden an it reminds me of what a man once tol
me: "they can't nulse anything dow there but potatoes and saluon," From
the looks of the cualiflower, cabbage turnips and in fuet all kinds of vegeta-
blew and malon* krowing near, I think that fuau was an Indlan. The Clat-katrustees think themselves very fortun
ate in having secured the services of Miss Mary Eaton, of Forest Grove, a
teacher for the sumaer. ©ver twenty teacher for the sumbuer. Over twenty-
five scholars are in regular attendance Aere are held the religious services
the M. E. Chureh; Rev. J. A. Muthew Pastor. Also a union Sunday Sehool-
H. B. Tingle Supt. C. C. Lee, anst Grange no. 182, hold regulur monthl
meetings, W. H. Conyens, W. M. Hi claim is near and we find him hoeing Irish Cap potatoer growing, and look around to see solue little folks turning rout in the brook that flows past the house. Sueh fine fields of clover und
timothy! no wonder bees swarm and make such clear sweet honney. Fine where. But we must rest as we ar admonished to be moderate in eating drinking and I would not wish to tir you all with this, my first descriptio of the Chatskanie Valley.

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## over what is inevitable. If we have eneugh for ourseives, we can labor for the good of others; nee of the mors; and such a task is ono dilightrid dutles a worthy good man can possibly engage

## Friendly Critiolim.

Ed. Home Circle: Are not the correspondents of your department, some
of them, rather overdoing the matter f them, rather overdolng '" matter rights" and novel-reading? Befor writing on anything, the writer should
thoroughly understand the subject, and deal with it clearly and concisely "What girls shall read," has become exceeding trite. Every young lady the, character, and taste, breattue of
th girls are brought up under the influence o
pious, cultivated, and refined parents plous, cuitivated, and refined parents,
they will unconsciously form noble characters, acquire a pure literary taste and grow un cultivated women and or Yours to society.
ther go to the polls with his "wife and other good-looking females," than
with the "sterner lords of creation," Mr. S-..., in his speech at the Pioneer
picnic, desired to hear some of the
"femates" speak; but, although both
Mrs. Minto and Mrs. Duniway mad
very interesting little speeches, they by referring to the gentiemen as way are ladies, and no modest woma likes to be called by a term that is applicable to any animal of the ferminine
gender, as well as to women. Gentlegender, as well as to women. Gentl men, if you use the word "femate," and apply it to women whom you do not respect, but not in speaking of yo Wives, mothers, sisters, or friends,
Many use the term not understanding ly, but ignorance is not bliss in this i In the communicatios.
In the communications to the Hom tondency to speak of men as tyrant and overbearing creatures, Women must not forget that the duties and
cares of Ufe fall as heavily upon their husbands as themselves. No true ma will try to relleve her as much man wible. Does he not care for you? Re nember, he cared enough to se lect you from out the great circle or
womanhood to walk with hian through ife, and promised to love and cherlsh you. Have you kept your vowa any
teetter than he; After all, men are, to better thun he? After all, men are, to
some extent, what their wives make them. It makes n great difference in a who is kind, helpful and sympathizing God made women as helps meet for
men-as thetr companions and equals. Let us, like "Gertrude," give men In regard to such nommes des pum
poing the best they can. as "Jennie Squash," "Elizabeth Pur Jimponweed," and 'Johnny Jumpup: Do you think they are morer rellned
und modest than " Mrs. M.," "Jease G. D.", "Gertrude," "Rose," and
thers? In a hate number of the others? In a hate number of the st,
Louis Journal of Agricutture, one says: "Nidine Norwood, what a prett name you have!" A pretty, rhythmi a very pleasant lmpression, while, after
reading an intereating atticle if we find a signature entirely at variance with the sentiment expressed in the
conmunication, we read it with a disappointed feeling. Of course, unythi
like letters from "Aunt Hepsy" mure effective when the name and
sentiment are couched to the same old-
fashloned style.
H.

## What Girls Should Read,

Ed. Home Circle: 1 differ with enny Squash in regard to the number of books that a girl should read. A of good books. Knowledge is what we think lt a good thing forladies to wear if worn loosely it will make them eing incased in tught ine in the feel do for ladies that sit in the parior, for dhey have nothing to do. Ax for mynel
will wear loose vhien. All sensible tils would dress their feet comfortably I they have to work as I do, standing all day doing house work, and occa-
stonally taking the mattock and helping my father grub, How to you llike that
for a girl only fourteen yeara oldy
People cannot wear tight gloves, shoe
or dremee and do work 1 shouid Hk
to hear from alsters Caulifower, Pan
to hear from alsters Caulifower, Part

2iforeon, Or.

Dear Ed. There has been for some ime an argument in regard ow "wat girls shall read." I am a girl, and I
read everything I desire. I would bo nuch displeased if I were not allowed hat privilege. I do not agree with cise Jenny in regard to a girl's library. think it should contain more than nentioned are necesaliry in b iris 11 brary, but others should be added to it, girl should read everything boys Miss Jenny says "train a girl's
waist by the corset." The corset will spoil any girl's form if worn tightly. worn loose enough to feel pleasan: it
not so injurious, We know that not so injurious. We know that out of shape. It makes our shoulers too large, and it throws our hips ungs and makes them small, There re aboul 7,000 pores to an inch square. Just think of pressing all of those little ores with a corset. It ruins our health ice will cause some of our rosy-cheeked girls to be placed in an early grave.
it would be a wise act if corsets were Rebecca Vanderpool.
Prineville, Or.

## BREVITIES.

If we are sufficiently watch ful over ar own conduct, we shall have no time
find fault with the conduct of others. Steadfastness is a noble quallty; but
anguided by knowledgeor humility, it
"Where are you going?" asked Jack " an nequaintance. "r see a frienci",
Well, $1 / 11$ go with you, for 1 neversaw Bay nothing, respecting yourself,
ither good, bad, or Indifferent-nothing ,ord that is affeetattonty; nothing in Mrs, Boes, who has heen lecturing on
"Our Giris,", in Boston, hoids that the rue mission of woman ls love and
marriage. The girls think so, too. Glory, Ilke a shadow, flieth him who eels of hilm who would fly from it. If hou contest it without merit, thou
hall never attain untw it. II thy de-
ervest it, though thou hide thyself it ervest ti, though thou
will never forsake thee
Old Mrs. Simpleigh real that it eont
50,000 to move "Cleopatra's needie"
 CHOICE RECIPES.

Nice cheap pupDixg.-One guar fureggs; six tabtespponfuls of sumar;
nutmeg. Steam three fourths of an Apple Pras, -Take nice tart apples, Oreenings and Ruspets are excellent. Sllce them; 日ill the suder cruat an inch
thick; sprinkle water over them; aid a spoonnu or two of water; cover with a
thin cruat, and bake three-fourths of an
hour in a moderite ocen. Pickled Cabasak,-select solid
head*, silce fine, cery fune, pat in a jar, then cover with cery himg water; waen
ofd druinof the watter und season with liced horse radish, salt, equal party of
dack and rell pubper, cinuamon and loves whole; cover with strone vine-
kar. This ly, handy, whays ready, and
good. SLEEPING Hints--sieeping with
mot mouth open should not make the



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