WILLAMETTE FARMER.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Miss HATTIN B. CLARKE. SALEM, FRIDAY, OUT. 12, 1877.

TIRED MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee, that has so much to bear;

A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a the coof tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch O' warm, moist fugers to ding yours so

light; You do not prize this blessing over much, You almost are too tired to pray ic-argut.

But it is biassedness! A year ago I did not see it as I do to day— We are so duil and thankless, and too slow To eatch the sunshine till it, slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange to me, That, while I bore the badge of mother-

hood, I did not kiss more of and tenderly The little child that brought me only good.

And if, some night when you sit down to

rest, Yon miss this elbow from your fired knes, This restless curing head from off your breast,

This lisping tongue that chatters constantly If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped, And ne'er would nestle in your arms again:

If the white feet into their grave had tripped. I could not blame you for your heartache then

I wonder so that mothers ever fret

At little children elinging to their gown: Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown.

Are over black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap or jacket, on my chamber floor; If I could kiss a rosy resiless toot, And hear its patter in my homeonce more;

If I could mend a broken cart to day. To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky-She was more blissfully content than I. But, ab! the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birdling from its nest is flown; The little boy I used to kiss is dead.

MAKING EYES.

So many things a girl can make, I sannot fathom why so few can turn us out a cake, Or make an apple pie. Excuses they can make, galore Fair bouquets, wreaths, and ties; But they delight in someting more, And that is " making eyes."

A giri can make a man a fool-See history for that— Can make a dress by fashion's rule, Or trim a dainty hat But oft-from gaping crowds aprrt-I've pondered with surprise On this: her rarest, dearest art,

You know, is "making eyes." A woman makes the moments fly-She makes the cash fly too; For husbands say she makes them buy Whatever comes in view. But this I know, ob, Modern Belle!-It is no vain surmise-The art in which you most excel Is that of " making eyes."

Jennie Squash again.

MCMINNVILLE, Sept. 29, 1877. ED. HOME CIRCLE: Now that the find time to answer my numerous crit- time nor ability to be a carrot. My, ics. Miss Vanderpool fears that Miss eye next fell upon the squash, basking Jenn,'s advice will cause some of our lazily in the sun, never looking beneath Jenny's advice will cause some of our inizity in the sub, never looking beneath rosy cheeked girls to be placed in ear-ly graves. I wonder if I am to be held accountable for the deaths of all corset amination into her character I found subject on the result of the newspapers but it is good enough for retelling, since Dickens said of it: "You must know that I have when I said "use the corset unsparingly," I did not mean tight enough to kill, but only sufficiently tight to secure a good figure. But, really, now, did you ever know a woman or girl over fourteen years of age, who wore her corset tight? I never did. There is no danger of the women of old Yamhill dying of corset strings. As for myself, I wear no corset at all, but would not advise any one to follow my example. My apology for thus violating the requirements of fashion is my early training. In childhood I could not bear to be pinched and my mother indulged my whim. My tendency towards loose clothing of all kinds grew with my growth, strengthened with age, till now, at the meridian of life I find it impossible to be comfortable in anything tighter than a polonaise or | ter. wrapper. And see the result of such a course: I do not rejoice in the possession of a form that is calculated to excite either the admiration or envy of the beholder. I have never been able to make an elegant appearance in society, and have often been deeply pained by hearing disrespectful remarks about large waists and easy dresses. Even the corseted Miss of fourteen feels her self my superior in matters of dress and is pleased to call my attention to the exceeding beauty of the cultivated waist compared with one that has been left entirely to nature. She would advise me, even at this advanced period of life, to use the appliances to improve my form, but it is too late, too late. I could not endure the torment of it a siugle day. Maggie Mountain Sprout wants a corset to keep her back straight but is resolutely opposed to tight shoes, and says people cannot work when tightly dressed. Does she not know that thousands of women do work under such circumstances? The Chinese girl, when fitted for a lady by having her feet bound is not called upon to la-

or maintained that my advite, if followed, would fit women for heavy manual deride, and this continues till the labor. But men do not marry women heart grows sick and the hands weary. for the amount of work they can do, long before the time comes to lay down but for their feminine graces and attractions. They do not want their wives to earn a living. Take away from a man the privilege of supporting his wife, and that moment her value, to him, depreciates. It may be well enough for a girl to assist her father at grubbing, but should she perform' such service for her husband, would there not be danger of his losing | crank was turned, would throw out anyrespect for her to such an extent that thing the owner wanted. I am often he would desire her to do all the grubhe would desire her to do all the grubbing, while he sought some easier em- to think that any one who has written a ployment? Now do not think, dear fairy mill-all he has to do is to get pen, Maggie, that I fail to appreciate your link and paper, and there is nothing to desire to be useful. I too, when young, hinder the composition of a brilliant aras isted my father in out of door work tiele. If writing could be attended to and was proud to be able to do so; but above everything else, even medioere talent could be cultivated to such a deobservation has taught me that the gree as to command considerable remore varied a woman's knowledge of spect. But when one is engaged in

ity to perform man's work.

plame. Thinks a squash by some oth- the effort to recall the ideas and put er name would be more interesting. Is particular in regard to the sound of a name. Likes something sweet and rhythmical, and cites Nadine Norwood rhythmical, and cites Nadine Norwood as a sample. I don't like it. It is too long and too hard to speak. If I had selected a nume for sound alone, and wanted it to be particularly sweet and musical, I should have called myself "Dinnie Dingle." That sounds like the merry tinkle of little bells and is musical to the superlative degree. But musical to the superlative degree. But interesting as it might be. Perhaps perhaps it will not be improper for me twenty-four hours later a letter con-taining no more solid material, could to explain how I happened to be a squash. If you remember, the Bean-pole had spokan, end the Cauliflower came out with a reply; and on taking up the paper I said to my sister: "Here is another voice from the kitchen gar-the same feelings and moods as your-self? Then one's surroundings have much to do with one's diction and incliden. Through the influence of the nation to write. Emerson rays: "We grange and the courtesy of the FARM- lose our days, and our minds are barren ER, the poor, despised, down-trodden of thought for want of some one to talk truck patch' is holding up its head, and speaking for itself. I should not best friends, is not to be desired; for be surprised, if the whole tribe of there are times when one needs to rebe surprised. If the whole tribe of 'garden sass' would be heard from in time." And I looked about to see what vegetable I would represent. At first I selected the Carrot, but after some re-flection concluded it was too deep for me. You know the Carrot is a deep inc. You know the Carrot is a deep digger. It goes down after first prin- have met companions that were truly ED. HOME CIRCLE: Now that the ciples; the causes; the whys and such. Nothing seems so cheap as the harry and bustle of harvest is over, I wherefores of things. I had neither benefit of conversation; nothing is more rare."-Cal. Agriculturist.

to be the superior nation? Thave nev- loving, you would answer. Too often is it the case that those who should be the burden of life and be at rest; until one feels

"Weary and tired of slaying here. Where hearts are so settish and cold." And that it is almost impossible to

Bear with the world safit is, Nor murmar with things as thay are.

Writing and Conversation.

Once upon a time I read a fairy tale about a wonderful mill that, when the work, the more she is expected to per-form. The woman who cannot milk is things that fall to the lot of a woman dish-washing, doing the week's washnever called upon to do so; neither is who does her own housework, how can she undervalued because of her inabil- she stop to jot down the thoughts that come thronging to the brain, demand-ing attention then or not at all. There H. is not pleased with my nom de may be plenty of leisure afterward, but be written in such a style as to make

A Faverite Story of Dickens'.

work, and that too, when ours claims them? By being gentle, patient, and to support a winowed mother or sick sister, or unfortunate relative, for this has been the road to eminence of many a the first to encourage are the first to proud name. This is the path which men have often trod-thorny enough at times, at others so beset with obstacles as to be almost impassable; but ahe way was cleared, sunshine came, success fol-lowed-then the glary and readown.

CHOICE RECIPES.

SALTING AND FRESHENING CUCUM-BERS,-Take an earthenware Jar to suit requirements; in the bottom place a layer of fresh grape leaves, a layer of cucumbers of the same regular size, COV er the same with salt, and so continue in regular layers to the top: then place a cotton cloth over them and a board the size of the jar; on the top place a stone heavy enough to keep the cucum-bers down, and "they make their own brine;" take the cloth off once a week and wash in cold water. When you want them in the Winter, take them and place them in a porcelain kettle, pour over them cold soft water, and stand on the back of the stove and heat slowig to a scalding heat; pour off and pour on cold water; repoat the operation three or four times a day until freshened. They will repay the trouble being hard and green as when first picked.

Persons- doing housework are likely to get into certain fixed habits and way of doing things-get into a round of sameness that is not pleasing or most agreeable. Each one should try to get hold of some new receipe, and fix things in some new way, so as to preprae an agree the surprise occasionally. It will tend to make ev ary-day life more bearable and give a vivacity and freshness to what would otherwise become too common and stale. There is "much in little" sometimes, and it is worthy of every house keeper's thoughts to make such changes in food and appearances as will give a new zest and relish to life.

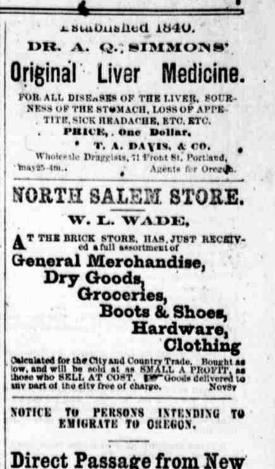
Cream Pie .- For the cake, two cups of sugar; pi ce of butter the size of two eggs; four eggs; two spoonfuls cream of tartar; one of sods; three cups of four. Bake in jelly-cake pans, or in a single cake, and split as one chooses. For the cream, one pint of milk; two eggs; a cup of sugar; half a cup of flour. Beat the eggs, sugar and flour together; pour in the milk and put over the fire ontil it thickens, stirring all the while; flavo- to taste. When cold, spread be-tween layers of cake. This is a fus-y receipe, but excellent.

FOR PIMPLES ON THE FACE.-Avoid greasy and indigestible food, take a great deal of exercise without becoming overheated, keep early hours, and bathe all over daily in cold or lukewarm water. Use as lotion the follow-ing: Powdered borax, half ounce: pure giycerine, one ounce; camphor water. one quart; mix, and wet the tace with this morning and evening; let it re-main on a few minutes, then wash off with soft water.

SAUSAGE MEAT.—To twenty pounds of meat add six ounces of sait, one ounce of pepper, six spoonfuls of sage and one spoonful of ginger. We like to have the larger proportion of the meat lean; but some like more fat.

BREVITIES.

No charity should be extended to



York to Portland, Oregon.

LAND DEPARTMENT O. & C. R. (PORTLAND, JUNE 25, 1977. (THE GREGON STRAMSHIP COMPANY HAS

The CREGON STRAMSHIP COMPANY HAS magneed to carry on 12 iron steamship, now being built at Chester PA, by John Koach & Son, upon her completion, on or about the 15th day of January, 1978 steerage passengers from New York to Poriand, direct, via the Straits of Magelan, at the extremely low rate of \$7.5.00 currency, board included. This steamer will be the best, strongest an 1 most comfortably arranged ship ever built in the United intert, 18 feet beam; 24% depth of hold; capacity, 8.9 0 tons; 500 cabin and 500 steerase passengers. The 6 ting up of the steerage will receive special at-tention; 180 cabin and 500 steerase passengers. The 6 ting up of the steerage will modern improve-ments and its ventilation will be perfect. Every at-tention; 180 cabin and 500 steerase passengers. The 6 ting up of the steerage will nodern improve-sed the whole vorace. The von age will be made in about sixty day. To avoid and other implements will be taken at every low rates. To persums here who have friends in the Atlentic opticultural and other implements will be taken at reprior wrates. The passenger information address F. C. Schm (t, 15,000) Passenger, and failing of the states wishing to come to Oregon this offers a rare opportunity, as the annotynessengen failed of the considerably less. The artificial information address F. C. Schm (t, 15,000) Passenger, SchultzE. Tand Asent O, & C. R. R. Co. Pertland, Ogn.

Home-Made and Hand-Made

BOOTS.

YOU WANT A GOOD-FITTING FINE BOOT

At Armstrong's Shop, On State Street, opportie WILLIS'S BOOK STORE, ALL WORK WARNANTED. Pilces REASONABLE,— Hepstring restly and promptly done, Give Ma A Call [solid] WH. ARM MT BENG.

THE PLUMMER FRUIT DRYERS. Patented April 1877.

THEAE MACHINES ARE UNSURPASSED BY any o her far Drying or Preserving Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds, and are constructed and fur-ulahed complete in four different sizes, namely:

wearers ! I hope not. I am sure that her making friends with all around her appropriated that story and acquired -rejoicing in gay colors, and with no immense reputation by it!" It occurs higher ambition than to appear among for October, entitled "A Yankee Tar the distinguished vegetables at the and his Friends:" State Fair. Yes, I would be a squash, espouse the popular side, sail with cur- from America to England, he had unrent, and have a good time.

> Rose and Gertrude are very nice Rose and Gertrude are very nice by reducing five young gentlemen to names indeed, but Mrs. M. and Aunt the yerge of distraction. She was quite Hepsy are more pleasing to me, because I know and love the "females" cause I know and love the "females" of her riches she sought the caytain, who bear them. Excuse me, ladies, I use the term "female," to please the said: "It's a fine ca'm day, suppose, by "male" from Ohio. I desire to be friends with him as long as he is willing to give up his seat in the cars to any "female" that may enter. And now allow me to thank you all for your criticisms. Criticism is a good thing. It wakes us up, takes the concelt out of ing to give up his seat in the cars to It wakes us up, takes the conceit out of us, and I trust makes us wiser and bet-

JENNY SQUASH.

The Need of Friendship.

Selfish and fretful people, who feel that they have no friends, because they love none but themselves, and their yearning for friends and love but adds their fretfulness.-" Jewell," in Health Topics.

Is it only the selfish and fretful who yearn for friends and love? Yearn, but do not receive? Away from society and friends; away from those who made our youthful days bright and pleasant; never to see them again, perhaps-only to hear that one a'ter another is laid away for the long sleep; sep-arated from youthful friends; unable, by circumstances beyond control, to form new friendships, is it t, be wondered at that' sometimes the patience and temper will give way and one will be fretful and appear selfish? If new friendships are formed it must be with those with whom we have no congenithose with whom we have no congeni-ality. And what are such friendships worth, who we instinctively feel have no sympathy with the finer and more elevated departments of nature? who are incapable of appreciating refinment of action or language? who meet every effort at self-elevation, every endeavor the self-elevation, every endeavor elevated the self-elevation every endeavor elevated the self elevation every endeavor elevated the self elevation every endeavor elevated the self elevation every endeavor elevated departments of nature? who are incapable of appreciating refinment of action or language? who meet every effort at self-elevation, every endeavor to reach the "higher life," with a word or laugh of ridicule? Some writer has said, "We have all the love and symbor, and why should the American girl who has been fitted for a lady by hav-ing her waist bound be expected to have them." How cau we work for

On one of Captain Morgan's voyages der his care a very attractive young lady, who speedily distinguished herself ready to marry one; but what could she do with five? In the embarrassment accident, you should fall overboard: I'll have a boat lowered ready to pick you up, and you can take the man who men took the plunge, and, being pick-ed up by the boat, presented them-selves a dripping quartette upon the ship's deck. The object of their un-dampened r rdor, no less wet than themselves, fied to her state-room and

sent for her adviser, the captain, "Now, Captain," cried she in despair, "what am I to do?" "Ah, my dear,' replied the captain, "if you want a sen sible husband, take the dry one"-which she did.

Successful Men.

"Who are they?" They are those men who, when boys, were compelled to work, either to help themselves or their parents, and who, when a little older, were under the stern necessity of doing more than their legitimate share of labor; who as young men, had their wits sharpened by having to devise ways and means of making their time more available than it would be under ordinary circumstances. Hence, in reading the lives of eminent men who have greatly distinguished themselves, we find their youth passed in "For years I was in my place of busi-

ness at sunrise, and often uld not lauve it for fifteen or eighteen hours."

Let not any youth be discouraged if raw whiskey. She he has to make his own living, or even trial at the assizes.

tice as they are to receive it.

Zealously keep down little expenses and you will not incur large ones.

Have more than thou showest, speak ess than thou knowest, lend less than thou owest.

There is no error so crooked but it has in it some sign of truth. That is why it is so unsuccessful.

The more we fear God, the less shall we fear men.

Satan watches to turn thy good into evil; Christ thine evil into good.

Principles can only be strong by the ogency of religion.

Harvest never comes to such as sow not; and so experience will not, unless you do what God has commanded.

Many of the waves of trouble, like those of the ocean, will, if •we await them calmly, break at our feet and disappear.

A crusty old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because when she appeared the day of man's happiness was drawing to a close.

We believe, upon the testimony of man, that Washington once lived upon earth; how strange indeed that we cannot believe the testimony of God concerning his own Son.

The model husband has been found in Philad Aphia. He don't permit his wite to do but half the work. She puts up the canned fruit in summer, and he puts it down in winter.

Many Russian ladies in St. Petersburg have pledged themselves to wear no expensive garments or costly forna-ments, nor to induige in any luxuries, during the present war. They have resolved to devote the money they would otherwise spend on such things to the nursing of the sick and wounded. In all countries women have always shown themselves ready to do the same in similar circumstances.

A WIFE'S CURE FOR DRUNK FNNESS -The Manchester Guardian says that one of the oddest defenses ever made by a prisoner was offered before the Lancaster magistrate by a woman nam-ed Seward, who hud attacked her husband with a poker, as he lay in bed, and fractured his jaw in three places. Mrs. Beward pleaded that she beat him thus to get him under the doctor's care, as he was killing himself with raw whiskey. She was committed for

