THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by MRS. HARRIOT T. CLARKE.

Be Always Giving.

The sun gives ever; so the earth-What it can give so much 'tis worth; The ocean gives in many ways—Gives baths, gives fishes, rivers, bays; So, too, the air, it gives us breath, When it stops giving, comes in death. Give, give, be always giving. Who gives not, is not living;

The more you give, The more you live. God's love hath in us wealth upheaped; Only by giving it is reaped; The body withers, and the mind Is pent in by a selfish rind.

Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give pelf, Cive love, give tears, and give thyself Give, give, be always giving, Who gives not, is not living, The more we give, The more we live.

A Farmer's Soliloquy.

Let others seek the cares of state, And rack their brains with tricks of trade Thank God, it is my happier fate To pass my days in rural shade.

While wrangling senates fume and glower, And compass with strategic pain, Tis mine to pass the quiet hour, And cultivate the teeming plain.

Casting my eyes ahead, I see My ruminating flocks and herds, And list, from each umbrageous tree The mellow music of the birds.

With teeming barns and fertile fields, And healthful wafts of summer air, Kind Heaven a pure contentment yields To one whose lot's so passing fair.

Then be it mine to heed the bliss That God has meted out to man-And while we feel our work is His, Strive to eventuate His plan. -Cincinnati Gazette.

Aunt Prudence and Hattie Hateful.

At first I thought as Aunt Prudence seems

to think, that the FARMER had ought to lose nonsense in its important columns, but since noon. her well-meant article has served as a goad to awaken so earnest yet rash a writer as Aunt P. shows herself to be, I am inclined to think the editor knew what he was about-and as far as I am concerned I should like to hear what she thinks of motherhood after a broader and deeper view of the subject. Aunt P. should, in yuy opinion, since she had a chance to talk to H. H., have given her and some others some wholesome advice, which she certainly is capable of doing, instead of upbraiding her so harshly, for she perhaps knew little or nothing of the millions of overworked mothers of from five to ten children, which are so many ties to bind their parents hand and foot. No father and mother can alone give even five children the care they naturally require as they stand around them like stair steps, one head above another, each one with a physical form to feed and clothe, and more important still, an immortal mind to train through all the trying changes from the cradle to man and womanhood. Language fails to depict the sorrows and a correct opinion on the merits of condiments. anxieties of conscientions loving parents of large families, as they force their march along with the selfish inconsiderate inhabitants of earth, whose motto seems to be, every human swine for himself, and starvation take the hindmost. If Hattie Hateful could get a peep into the many homes crowded with half clad, half fed hildren, whose bare, chapped and bleeding Ret nightly haunt the mother's broken slumheart would no doubt eause her to do all she bear more than from three to five children, while all delicate diseased ones should never bear lives of misery and dependence upon the uneertain charities of the world. People should have instruction such as would enable them to regulate the number of their progeny accordingly as they are capable of providing for them. Indeed it is time that the subject of motherhood was agitated in every house, mansion and hut upon the face of the earth, since the greater part of the human family are but the accidents the proper knowledge, as uncertain as a leap

Mrs. Dr. C. B. Smyn. TILLAMOOK, Oregon.

into midnight darkness.

History of Oregon.

It is known that Bancroft & Co. are compiling a large work on the Northwest Coast. This will be a large work, and of much interest to the people of Oregon. But it will of course be an expensive book and not attainable by many persons in moderate circumstances. A few years ago there was formed at Astoria a Historical Society, whose mission was to collect data from all reliable sources of all the early settlers in this State, and extending forward to the time of printing the book from such data. But, from various causes, but little has been done owards this business as yet. We of Oregon e deeply interested in such an undertaking. Many of those early Missionaries and others, came here from 1834 to this time, have

d away. Death will continue to thin their t by the immigrants across the plains are extant. A volume of a thousand pages ld be filled, if had, of incidents, dangers, , losses, scenery, Indian fights; Mormon orders and robberies; losses of life and propty; heroic deeds of men and women; and the ial of mental and physical powers of endurce by the men and women, who braved the g and dreary journey from the Missouririver this valley in early times. No wonder that, er arriving here, these persons should, in a arter of a century, have made their mark

re as they have done. The early discovery of Oregon, and subset from under all impediments.

quent events here, partake much of the romance of writers. We are interested deeply in the interest of our own State. Now what I would propose is, that an Historical Society of authors before they go bence to be no more.

In fact every old settler who dies, subtracts, somewhat from information about crossing the plains in early times. There is no time to lose in these matters. Will publishers of our Ore gon papers take up this matter, and urge upon its adoption if they think proper? PUBLICO. November 1, 1878.

Women's Treatment of Women.

There is a general sentiment that women do not stand by each other, as men do by men; that we are envious, narrow and small, where our sex is concerned; that the greatest obstacles professional women have to overcome are the prejudices of women themselves; that if a woman commits a fault, nobody is so quick and woman. All this is, to a certain extent, unwoman who expects to pass as a well-bred lady, flavor is preferred. is guilty of the bad taste of speaking disparag ingly or slightingly of her own sex. Now and then one does it, thinking thereby that she wins the esteem of men by so doing. She can make no greater mistake. Men admire largemindedness and large-heartedness in women, quite as much as women admire those qualities in men. The more strongly and loyally women stand by one another, the more respectfully they treat and speak of one another, the should be used. better for us, the more credit to us. We cannot expect men to honor and revere us, unless we ourselves honor and revere our own sex .subscribers for giving room for such shallow Mary A. E. Wager-Fisher in Sunday After of eggs, 1 large teaspoonful of baking

Woman's Taste and Smell.

The marked superiority of women over mer is on few points more remarkable than in their superior powers of smelling and tasting. A women will detect the faintest odor of tobacco, when a man, even though a non-smoker, often fails to discover any symptom of it. As with smell, so with taste. Women are marvelously acute and fastidious in the matter of sauces in Paris on the merits of the mustards of vasist of twelve gentlemen and an equal number poultry preferring to allow not more of ladies. This arrangement, it is stated, is owing to a suggestion that the palates of the men are vitiated by smoking, whereas women, is that the fewer the hens the larger who do not, as a rule, indulge in that pernicious habit, are likely to be better qualified to form

POPULAR EDUCATION.

study the bent and inclinations of the equally well from pure or cross-bred habitations extensively of small stones young minds that are growing about birds. Sometimes a judicious cross of one kind, selected from the sands of bers, to say nothing of the father's struggles with poverty for food and raimant, her kind them. There is a tendency in these between two pure breeds, such as the the desert. In one part crystallized ble and resolutions be entered in the days to give to all youth what is called Dorkings and Spanish, or Spanish and felspar forms the structure; in another records of this Grange, and as a further could towards the amelioration of poverty- a college education, many times at a game, produces a very good fowl; but part a transparent garnet is selected. stricken families. The healthiest of women, great sacrifice by parents who are aland those best calculated to give offspring good ready struggling with burdened lives, is observed that all successful raisers of solid clay, shape like a baker's oven. mental and physical organizations, should never and without considering the individ- of poultry cling to pure breeds. Gen- One African species is called the "paraual taste or capabilities of the child. - erally crosses are neither profitable for sol ant," because they march in legions We would in no wise decry the advan- egg production or table purposes, and with leaves over their heads, like a any at all; for it is a fearful sin to bring into tages of a good, thorough common edexistence frail unhealthy human beings to live ucation; yet, if there is no strong in- pleasing to the eye as that of pure bred other kind are called "visitation ants," clination toward intellectual pursuits, birds.—The Farmer's Gazette. it is a pity to waste the precious years of popular education is to crowd the bread in the elements that go to form Peru come in endless swarms from the the workings of the Liver. It has been sucand incidents of matrimony, which is, without the professions, so that many who have Edinburg, during some twenty years. men, and soon disappear again. They at last graduated and struggled through measured the breadth and hight, and do no injury, and some good by demultitude have an idea that any pro- and shoulders, and strength of arms size and color, move busily forward fession is more honorable as a pursuit, and loins, the Belgians were at the and backward ready for defense. They than manual labor or trade. This error bottom of the list; and a little above, are also employed in looking for and atmind of the young, for it is the man English; and highest of all, the Scotch fortunate as to be unable to escape have put undue stress upon book learn- tifle American. ing, without first studying the capabilities of their children; or, they may at times overrate the mental qualities of is a man who lives on what other men their offspring; and in so doing, de- owe him, until he starves to death. prive the world of a good blacksmith A subscriber is a person who takes a or carpenter, and sending out into the paper and says he is very much pleased Many are yet alive and could give inesting data of their trip across the plains, or
quires genius and a long head to make
und the Horn. But few of the journals
a good architect; a professional man may be made of a common article, but it takes a smart man to engineer a railroad over the Andes or to tunnel the Alps. It is well for every boy to have a trade even if he have so to the editor writes to him and asks him to let him have \$3.50 (three dollars and fifty cents), and then the subscriber writes back to the editor and tells him not to send his old trade. a trade, even if he has a profession; it not to send his old paper any more, makes a man more practical to be ed-

Genius is a gift, and only a few among

the many thousands that are born have

CHOICE RECIPES.

DELICATE CAKE.—The whites of 8 eggs. 2 cups white sugar, f cup butter WHEN YOU HAVE GROWN TO MAN-Oregon be organized at the Capital of Oregon # cup sweet milk, 2 teaspoonsful bakthis winter, and energetic measures be pursued ing powder, I teaspoonful lemon exto collect all manner of reliable data to the in- tract. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth; tent of compiling and publishing a concise, then add the sugar; beat well; oil the cheap book on Oregon history. But four regu- paddle with butter; add 1 cup flour; lar journals are now known to be on hand, kept stir well; then the milk; stir again; by men who have crossed the plains to Oregon. next flour; then part of the egg and These could be corrected or amended by their sugar; more flour; put powder in last cup flour; then the rest of egg, stirring thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven. Gold cake may be made of the yellows, in the same way.

> SPONGE CARE.-Take four eggs to one teacup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teacup of flour, one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in a quick oven. This cake is very delicate and palatable, and as some of our good sisters are averse to the use of grease in their food they will find this recipe of service perhaps.

FROSTING FOR CAKE.-In answer to F. D., in the Cultivator, I can recomready to heap opprobrium upon her as another mend the following: One cup of coffee sugar, moistened with boiling water, happily true; but it is by no means generally and boiled over the stove to the consistrue. The fashion of women sneering at women tence of thick syrup; add the white of Yet, still above life's horizon, the star of hope is passing into disrepute; so that nowadays, no one egg, well beaten, and whatever

> DOUGNUT RECIPE .- Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup-sour milk, half cup melted lard, small teaspoonful soda, a little salt, flour enough to make rather stiff dough; roll thin, cut in narrow strips and fry in hot lard. I like to mix up my dough the evening before I fry my cakes. Fresh, sweet lard only

SNOWFLAKE CAKE .- 1 cup of butter, 3 cups of sugar, 3 1-2 cups of flour, 1 cup of sweet milk, 10 whites powder.

Judging Eggs, and Crosses.

Some people pretend not only to

know by their appearance whether eggs are fertile or not, but even those that will produce cocks and hens. We need hardly say that this is perfect nonsense; for if there were any truth in it we would find the knowing ones the composition of the jury who are to decide unknown. Opinions differ as to the number of hens which should be alrious nations. The mustard congress is to con- lowed to each cock, breeders of prize than six, while farmers have only one cock to twenty or more hens. The idea and more vigorous will be the off-

of vigorous youth in trying to master OATMEAL.—Liebig has chemically abstruse sciences; years which might demonstrated that oatmeal is almost as dwellings and after destroying all the be better spent in the pursuit of some nutritious as the very best English vermin they can find, take their debranch of skilled labor. The tendency beef, and that it is richer than wheaten parture. The "wandering ants" of world with brain labor, and overstock bone and muscle. Professor Forbes, of wilderness to visit the habitations of cessfully proved that Green's August Flower college as they go out in the world find also tested the strength of both the stroying other pernicious insects and too much competition, and lacking the arms and loins, of the students in the small animals. Dr. Popping informs tively sold to all towns on the Western Conpatience, genius and force needed, go university—a very numerous class, and us that "millions of these ants march half starving through the world; and of various nationalities, drawn to Edin- close together in a swarm that takes the world perchance, too, has lost a burg by the fame of his teaching. He hours in passing; while on both sides, good laborer. To a certain degree the found that in hight, breadth of chest the warriors, distinguished by their cannot too soon be eradicated from the the French; very much higher, the tacking animals which are so unwho dignifies the calling, and not the and Scotch-Irish from Ulster, who, like either by resistance or by rapid flight. calling, the man. The father and the natives of Scotland, are fed in their They overpower even large snakes, mother may have felt the need in malearly years with at least one meal a and after worrying them to death, pick turer life of a better education, and so day of gaod oatmeal porridge.-Scient their skeletons clean.

A FACT .- An editor, says an exchange for there is nothing in it, and then the ucated to some branch of skilled labor. poor editor goes and starves some

Considerable attention is being paid great abilities given to them. Wheth- in Mexico to the production of coffee, er among the poor or rich, genius will assert itself, and the possessor will rise from under all impediments. That industry having been largely developed within the past six years. About 6,000,000 pounds are now annually exported from Vera Cruz.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

HOOD.

Tuxe-Marching through Georgia.

Oh come and play the organ, boys, come play a cheerful song, And let us all join in and sing it loud and clear

and strong; Our pleasant times and happy home should be

remembered long. When you have grown up to manhood. Chorus:

Play on, sing on, with life in every line, Play on, sing on, we'll help you keep the time.

So we'll fill the measure while our voices all combine,

While you are growing to manhood.

How our spirits lighten when we hear the cheerful sound, As organ's notes, and noisy throats, shall bring

the chorus round, And for dull care a remedy, we surely now have found.

While you are growing to manhood, Chorus.

And while about your youthful life, we have our doubts and fears.

appears May honor and prosperity bright crown your coming years,

When you have grown up to manhood. Chorus

An honest farmer's noble boys, a father's boast and pride,

Though merry now and noisy then, in honor should abide.

From virtue's path and morals good, should never turn aside. While you are growing to manhood.

Chorus.

May you have your principles on truth's foundation cast,

To wisdom true, and virtue pure, forever holding fast, And reap through life, and at its close, a sweet

reward at last, When you have grown up to manhood.

> Chorus. AUNT PRUDENCE.

SHERIDAN, Oct. 14, 1878.

The Insect World.

I have spoken of the world of ants, of and all flavoring ingredients. This faculty has been recognized in a most pleasing manner by suited them, but such things are quite did not mention that kind of ants described by Herodotus and Pliny, which were "not so large as a dog, but bigger county, Oregon, on the 27th day of than a fox," nor do I believe in such a race of insects. The families of ants bound us in fraternal sympathy have authenticated, are wonderful. They constitute a little world so like our own that we cannot fail to feel an interest spring; but we do not think it matters in them. They have no speech nor much provided the birds are in perfect language which we can understand, health. It is advisable, however, not but they do manifest thought and purto breed from very young or very old pose, which enable them to adapt birds, and if the cock is a year older means to ends and to display a skill It is to be supposed, and generally it than the hens, so much the better. that no human ingenuity can approach. Is true, that every person born into the Breeders may, of course, exercise their | Forebel in his travels in Central Ameriworld has an aptitude for some partic- own taste as to what sort they are to ca, gives account of a species of ants lelt sympathy to the husband and two ular calling, and it behooves parents to breed from, as chickens can be hatched in New Mexico, which construct their so named because at certain seasons, once in two or three years, they visit

> The following account of the wars and expeditions of ants, read more like human history than insect life. And ants of different species assail one another in their foraging excursions; and pitched battles are fought between the colonist ants.

> Huber describes thousands of combatants thus engaged, which manifest great courage. One writer has seen fifty woodants fighting within a few inches area of what supposed to be the boundaries of their several territories. Their bite is so sharp, and the poison which they infuse is so deleterious that many are the killed and wounded. Huber also describes the exploits of the warrior ants, which almost exceed belief. But these facts have been proved in regard to the Amazonian ant, in the black forest of Switzerland, and in regard to the sanguinary on the Rhine. Both species make wa

upon each other, evidently fighting, NORTH SALEM STORE not only to gain the victory, but to make slaves of the vanquished to do the drudgery of the conquerors. They are as cunning as diplomatists. They do not capture the adults and carry them into slavery, but make booty of their eggs and cocoons, which, after the contest is decided—and the warriors are always conquerors-are carried off to the Amazonian citadel, and being hatched there, the poor slaves never know that it is not their native colony. Huber testifies to the truth of such expeditions for capturing slaves, and living naturalists have witnessed in many instances, the slaves at work for their captors .- Indiana Farmer.

The greatest benefactor of the female sex on this continent is Judge Grant, of Davenport Iowa. He has adopted seventeen girls, "raised them and married most of them off with generous endowments."

In Memoriam.

Office Jefferson Warehouse Co., Jefferson, Oct. 26, 1878.

Whereas, It has pleased the great Master of the Universe to remove by death from this mundane sphere Jesse Parrish, one of the Directors of our

company, and President of our board Resolved, That it is the sense of this Board of Directors that in this death we have lost an able adviser; the company, a just and capable officer; our country, a useful, valuable and enter-prising citizen; society, an honest and honorable gentleman; the poor a true, tried and charitable friend; his family. kind, devoted husband and father. But, notwithstanding these losses, we bow in humble submission to the commands of the Great Master above, feeling that those with whom he was wont to associate with on earth will ever miss this glittering jewel. And now, as a slight token of respect we cherish for our deceased President, we order the Secretary of this company to spread a copy of this preamble and resolution on the records of the company; also, to send to the Albany Democrat and WILLAMETTE FARMER copies, with a request that they publish the same.
HENRY CYRUS, Sec'y.

Charity Grange, No. 103.

OCTOBER 21, 1878,

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father Sister, Mrs. Nancy Turner, who died at her home near Liverpool, Linn

been severed; therefore, be it Resolved, That we deeply mourn and regret that we have been deprived of the cheering presence of our belov-ed sister, and that we hereby reverently bow to the will of our Heavenly Father in calling our worthy Sister from labor to rest, and hopefully look forward to a reunion with her in that Temple not made with handsEteraal in the Heavens, where sorrow and death

never enter. Resolved, That we tender our heartlittle motherless children, and the relations of the deceased, in this dark hour of their sorrow and bereavement.

token of respect to the memory of the deceased a copy be furnished the fam-AMETTE FARMER, and Harrisburg

Nucleus, for publication.

MRS. MARY S. EDDEMAN,
MISS AGNES WAGGENER, Committee.

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are effectually cured by Dr. Jay 10's Ague Mixture. In these complaints care should be taken to follow the directions closely, and especial attention given to the liver, which should be assisted in performing its functions by Dr. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS.

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