# Che Kome Gircle.

#### onducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

#### WE TWAIN.

(From the "Masque of Posts.") Db. Earth and Heaven are far apart!
But what if they were one,
and neither you nor I, Sweetheart.
Had anyway raisdone?
When we, like laughing rivers fleet.
That cannot choose but flow,
among the flowers should meet and greet.
Should meet and mingle so,
Swettheart—
That would be sweet, I know.

need to swerve and drift apart.

To need to swerve and drits apart.
Or any blus resign.
Then I should all be yours, Sweethears,
And you would all be mine.
Eat ah, to rush, defiled and brown.
From thaw of emirched snow,
To spoil the corn, beat down and drown
The rath red lilies low—
Sweetheart,
I do not want you so:

or you and I are far apart.

And never may we meet,
iii you are glad and grand, Sweetheart.
Till I am fair and sweet,
iii morning light has kissed us white
As his hest Alpine snow.
Ill both are brave and bright of sight.
Go wander high or low
Sweetheart: Sweetheart; or God will have it so.

Heaven and Earth are far apart' you are bond or free, it If you climb or crawl, Sweetheart, an no way hinder me, see you come in lordly state. It is mountain winds aglow, in I by dazding gate shall wait, o meet and love you so, Sweetheart!

#### IDEALS.

flow fair they rise! grace celestial sways these shadowy forms! deep and tender radiance stirs and warms. These fustrons eyes! Their rosy lips, scooling smiles seem to invite us near to our vision, beckoning appear

cir finger tips. h those outstretched hands, by one least to the set smile mocks, what matters it how much our yearning pain." We strive in vain

Yet upward still low, step by step, these phantoms fair, ometimes breath of strange, sweet heavenly al-Our pulses thrill.

Oh! who shall may, poet, artist, lover—every soul it worships longingly its pure ideal set in some far future find it real?

imperfect part complete the whol-

#### HOT AND COLD BREAD.

To keep a good-sized family in bread o have good, wholesome light breadet bread we must have, for it is the turies!

aft of life. Your heavy bread is tryme to both disposition and digestion; good disposition is never found mpanying bad digestion. If there ood bread and butter in the house, one can make a meal; the lack of it ils the best-spread table. There is those Western States a very general of hot bread or biscuit for every al, often heavy and yellow with da. We know of families who avige three or four packages of blearnate of soda a month, and then comlain of dyspepsia and this "dreadful nhealthy climate of Oregon." Among Castern people cold bread Is the staple rticle, and only occasionally is warm read or biscuit used. It is very much so easy and comfortable to know, when eal. We are now speaking of hop- ness for the task imposed. yeast bread. Very sweet, palatable ut we could never have any luck in etting it to "come," even with the est of watching. This is not considred a healthy way of making bread, and for this reason the soldiers in the rmy are not allowed to use it. The ightness comes from the decomposion of the constituents of flour; while ops lighten by fermentation. Any ne that has had a sniff of salt-rising when it has stood too long, will undertand the difference. We wish some alt-rising.

'To make hop yeast, boil a small water-too many hops will make the employments in life. bread dark and bitter-tie the hops in potatoes, mashing them fine in the same water; add a speonful of sugar for other business pursuits. and one of sait: when cool, put in a cup of yeast or half of a cake of comwarm place a few hours till the airmay be kept a couple of weeks in cool know! weather, but in warm weather it needs to be made oftener. The amount of yeast used must be in accordance with the size of the family. Two cups of the yeast and a quart of water will make make enough for a family of six. Set over night, and in the morning knead it up; then let it rise again, and put

Cheap Pound Cake.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-third cup milk, three eggs, one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful baking pow-

#### WOMEN AS TEACHERS.

[From an address before the Monroe County (Tennessee) Institute, by Rev. J. H. Brun-ner, D.D., President of Hiwasse College,]

vance in a hundred years!

The progress hitherto made in this and full of wisdom and sympathy-all in handling the dire engines of war. the better when head and heart are refined.

she is still practically ignored as a widowhood. teacher.

white crow, and about as much picked pectations. at by her fellows! A writer in the 13th higher culture, it was found that she co-operation. made an excellent teacher in primary instruction. And to-day in the United the United States there are more women than men engaged in teaching!

women, and only 42,755 were men! new with him, but he carried it to a uires much labor and care, that is, That is, 74 out of every 100 were wo- greater degree of mystification than men. What an advance in a few cen- any of his predecessors. The late Mr.

est per cent. of female teachers.

In Massachusetts, 88 per cent.

In Connecticut about the same.

In Vermont, 96 per cent.

In New York State, 67; er cent. In New York city, 90 per cent.

In Boston, 85 per cent. in the United States, 92 per cent.,

leaving eight blessed men in 100. Here in Tennessee, where we have

commencing to get a meal, that the placing little children under the care body but himself to put the question came behind the spot where the cries bread is provided for, and that one of women, whose quicker sympathies to the blindfolded woman. - New York of the turkey were heard; and, conbes not have to dabble in flour every and better tact give her superior fit- Times.

2. As women have greater practice, read is made from salt-rising, and, and as "practice makes perfect," they when it is nicely made, it is delicious, have greater skill in the work of moulaing the youthful mind.

3. As children have been accustommanner of women, their sensitive natures revolt at the harsher tones and bearded face of the sterner sex. Beardto hirsute, warrior-like men.

4. There is but a limited number of this is regarded as an honorable busiister would give us a good recipe for ness, women may here find a pleasant employment.

5. The better compensation paid wo-

The fact that men of talent and en-

7. Women are often preferred by school-boards because of their greater bubbles show that it is working. This women to follow the fashions, you

s. The greater fidelity of women to fill their engagements.

"For when she says she will, She will. You may depend upon it: And when she says she won't,

And there's the end on it! into pans to use again, and bake in a generally lower than men's. But affect oven. If any reader knows of a better way, let us know of it in these columns.

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The proper trial, a change is very noticeable, for many States and cities on their own account. It is the home, but no man would want to marry her, but no man would want to marry h grade of certificate. So it is in Cali-fornia; so it is in St. Louis; and "so mote it be" in Tennessee and all our Southern states!

10. An often over-looked fact: Women are more earnest and devotedhave more enthusiasm-than men, in their appropriate callings.

11. Men have more courage to face To-day there are more women than danger; but not so much patient enmen in our country pursuing a course durance as women. Endurance, and of the cover, leaving a narrow rim to of higher education. What an ad- not courage, is what we need in the project inward. With a pair of pliers, school-room.

12. There is a magical power in cause has tended all the while to the symmetry, grace and melody-a comelevation of the race. No truly womanly duty has been neglected. Educa- in woman than in man. Hence she ted women are not less disposed than sways even ruder natures where a others to make home comfortable or Hercules might make mangled fragtheir husbands happy! Not less sweet ments. Man has greater physical give a dark brown color. The cans and inspiring are the words and smiles strength, but that is a quality out of of a wife, a mother, a sweetheart, be- place in the school-room, however decause she is an educated woman. Her sirable it may be in felling forests, in society is doubly dear when polished harvesting crops, in rigging ships, or

There is one drawback in the employment of women as teachers. It is As long as her education was neg- this: fewer females than males make lected, of course she was shut out from teaching a life work. Men marry and the office of teacher in our public continue their pedagogy as a professchools. Now that she is educated, as sion. But when women marry they well as the sterner sex, how does it generally relinquish the school-room, happen that in these Southern States unless recalled to it by misfortune or

In my own experience, I have pre-In the long ago, when she was shut ferred women as teachers of my own out from instruction, a woman capable children, both boys and girls, and the of teaching was about as rare as a results have more than met my ex-

at by her fellows! A writer in the 13th In Tennessee, and in the South gencentury thus mirrored the sentiment erally, we ought to have a larger—a of his age, as to female duty: "Know- much larger-percentage of female ing how to pray to God and love her teachers. To this measure I give my man, and to knit and sew!" But as voice, and pledge my vote whenever woman gradually won her way to needed. In its favor I ask your cordial

HELLER'S SECOND-SIGHT TRICK .-States the number of female teachers Robert Heller, whose life and death far exceeds the number of male in- are elsewhere described, will be restructors. I repeat the fact, to-day in membered for his second sight trick more than for anything else. That feature of his performances, consisting According to the census last taken of their description, by a blindfolded there were in the United States 169,- woman on the stage, of articles touch-577 teachers-of these 126,822 were ed by him in the audience, was not Anderson and his daughter used to do In practical, money-making, hard- it cleverly, and many others have sense New England, we find the larg- tried it with more or less success. The wildest explanatory theories have been gravely advanced, but it is altogether In Maine, summer, 97 per cent.; in likely that the celebrated French winter, 55 per cent.; average. 71 per juggler, Robert Houdin, by whom the Indian is an exceedingly cunning befeat was performed, gave in his auto- ing, unrivalled in the peculiar knowlbiography the correct solution. Houdin edge of the woods. This is something said that, by a complex system of new of a mistake. The Indian has the meanings for letters, syllables and quick perception and the natural sarate on the stage what the articles but it never surpassed, if it equalled, In St. Louis, the best regulated city were, while using language that to the the acquired knowledge and percepaudience conveyed no hidden intelli- tion of the pioneer hunter. On one ocmet in convention, the male teachers that the question, "What is this?" a door, when the cry of a wild turkey out-number the female teachers in might mean, "This is a gold ring with was heard at some distance. A youth asier, if for no other reason. We most of the counties. But, as a rule, one stone." It is easily conceivable stood by the hunter, able to bear a should like to urge upon our sisters of the more enlightened the sections, the that a man of Heller's quick intellithe Home Circle to start a reform in larger the ratio of women as teachers; gence could, in a dozen years or more exclaimed: "There is a turkey; I'll his respect. The men folks will grum- the more illiterate the counties, the of constant practice, elaborate such a go and kill it." The hunter listened a the more illiterate the counties, the of counties, the of counties, the of counties, the of counties, the moment, and said: "No, you are not greater the opposition to employing system to a wonderful extent, and degood article of light bread, and they female teachers. And so we find it vise variations-like the touching of a good shot. I'll go and give you the will after a while prefer it to any other among the governments of Europe.

The reasons adduced for the employ out saying anything—that would miscount an opposite direction from observed in keeping up the yeast and ment of women as teachers may be lead a casual observer. One point crept out in an opposite direction from seemed to prove that he used Houdin's the cry. Siyly he made his way i. The Heaven-ordained plan of method: He would never permit any. through the bushes, and at length

the farmer's fireside is by no means a who was imitating the cries of a wild trivial matter. The minds of the young turkey, to decoy some one from the are more or less moulded by what they block-house. The hunter shot him and read, and hence every home should be took his scalp. Arriving at the blocked to the milder voice and gentler supplied with the choicest matter that house, he threw it down before the can be procured, variety is also very youth, saying, "There is your turkey!" essential. Every farm-house should The youth was filled with genuine be supplied with a good literary jour- gratitude for his escape.-Western less, smooth-voiced ladies they prefer nal, a journal of fashion and one devot- Times. ed to fun and merry-making, besides the substantial farm and stock journals, callings in which it is considered without which no farmer or stockproper for women to pugage. And as grower can proceed intelligently, cat at having fifteen added to her fami-Nothing is better calculated to drive ly in the mysterious way here related: away the dull monotony of country At a farm-house not far from Newlife than a good supply of periodicals, ton Stewart, Orange county, Ind., a Farmers' papers are as essential as his rather uncommon circumstance took handful of hops in a quart or more of men here, when compared with other implements of husbandry, but the list place recently. A hen's nest had been should not close with these; as the made in an out-of-the way place, in body tires of labor, so will the mind which eggs to the number of seventeen this cloth; put in four or six boiled terprise can elsewhere find greater tire of a continual feast of agricultural had been inid. The cat took posseswages, induces many to quit this field topics, and more particularly is this siot of the nest, covered the eggs over true of the young folks. Do not nar- with straw, and there brought forth row them down to the duli routine of kittens. Puss and the kittens remainthe farm and household. Give them a ed in the nest for a considerable time, pressed yeast, to start it; let it stand in readiness to carry out favorite or im- feast of history, travel, science, re- and the result was that fifteen out of MERINO proved methods. You can rely upon mance, wit and fashion, that they may the seventeen eggs sent out birds. know what this great world is made The cat was seen lying with its brood, of, and become intelligent and useful but no one ever saw a hen near the members of society. If our farmers nest, or knew the eggs were there unand stock-men would have their chil- til the birds came out. The gude wife dren grow up fully acquainted with was "uncoly ta'en" when the fifteen life, have them become intelligent, chickens presented themselves.-Louhonorable, high-minded citizens, they isrille Paper. should see that they are supplied with a good variety of reading matter from the time they learn to read until they

herd dog of Egypt never bark.

#### Flower Pots.

Save the tin fruit cans, and convert them into tasteful flower pots in the following manner: With a can opener cut off any rough or projecting portions or a small hammer, bend this rim down. This gives firmness to the can. Punch three or four small holes through with varnish made of gum shellac dissolved in alcohol, and colored with lampblack and a little yellow ochre, to may be ornamented by pasting on them little medallion figures or pictures. They are handsomer than the ordinary flower pots, require less watering and came mity near peterin out. keep the plants free from all insects, owing to the presence of iron rust in the can. One of the prettiest arrangements for plants we have seen, was a window with two narrow shelves placed one above the other, on which were these home made flower pots, containing heliotropes, geraniums, pinks, begonias, fuchsias, and other plants, all as thrifty as if grown in a greenhouse. They should be showered once a fortnight with lukewarm water, using a wisp broom for the purpose, and watered sparingly every second day. On very cold nights newspapers may be placed between the window and the plants to protect them from frost.

## FOR THE CHILDREN.

#### The Robin Redbreasts.

Two Robin Redbreasts built their nests Within a hollow tree; The hen sat quietly at home, The male sang merrily: And all the little Robins said: Wee, wee, wee, wee, wee, wee.

One day the sun was warm and bright.

And shining in the sky:
Cock Robin said: "My little dears,
"Tis time you learnt to fly."
And all the little young ones said:
"Til try, I'll try, I'll try."

know a child, and who she is I'll tell you by-and-by, When mother says: "Do this" or "that." She says, "What for?" and "Why?" She says, "What for?" and 'She'd be a better child by far,

If she would say: "I'll try.

The Indian and the Settler. It is generally supposed that the words, he was able to tell his confede- gacity of one who lives in the woods; gence. That is to say, a language casion, in a sort of block-house, an old within a language was constructed, so hunter of the pioneers was standing in cealed by low bushes and brush, came up a rayine. There, before him, in the To select a suitable list of journals for limbs of a tree, was a large Indian,

### An Old "Setting" Cat.

Fancy the amazement of a mother-

### As to Pigeons ... By Little Johnny

Next day he ast my Uncle Ned did he The Australian dog and the shep- kno anybody which wad like to bi a

said: "I'd like to bi it my own self if it was a good pidgin gun, but I guess match." Some pidgins carrys letters, same as the postoffice, and one time wen my sister's yung man went away jest for a fiter. Next day wenever was jest wild, cos she that it was her letter come, for her idee was that the pidgin wude leave it at the postoffice, for to be delivered by the letter carryers. But wen my mother tole her the pidgin must come thru the winder, she went and thru up every winder in the hous, and it was a cold day, and Franky, that's the baby, took cole and

The first fall of man-down stairs.

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An exchange well says: "No smoking" ought to be posted in every barn. it aint cos it has come mity ni spilin a There is not much difference in having a horse thief around the stable and a man cleaning horses with a pipe orcigar in his mouth; and there is no he cot one of our pidgins and took it hired man much meaner than the one, along for to fetch back a letter to her, who when his employer comes around, slips his pipe into his pocket or holds that girl herd the door-bel ring she his hand over it. All such fellows. should be paid off and started off.

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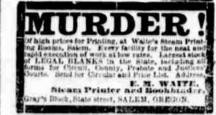
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