The Home Circle.

MRS. HARRIOT T. CLARKE, EDITOR.

THE OLDEST DOLL IN THE WORLD.

Li Britain's Great Missum, on a she'f, In the Egyptian roon, I saw last year
The oldest doll in all the world; an elf,
Glimy and grim and cold, and very queer,
With head of blackened clay—the rulest toy That ever gave a little maiden joy.

Taken from out the dusky, mummied arms Of a small child, it had perchance been In hundred-gated Thebes, while yet alarms

Of the fleres Shepherd Kings were kept in And put with her beneath the coffin lid When men were building the first pyramid.

Legless and armiess, it had made a part Of one sweet lite; in loving arms had lain Close to an innocent, warm, beating heart; Been kissed and scolded, and then kissed

ag iin. Just as our waxen beauties, fair and gay, Delight the little maidens of to-day.

O, I could bring again that long past hour,
The priests of I is and the stately town,
The temples white with sacred lotus flower. patient wide-eved people, grave and brown;

The dusky chamber and the narrow bed. The white-robed maidens singing round the dead.

But oh! it was a mother's heart, I know. That thought perchance the childish hands might mi-s

Their plaything: I can see her bending low
To give the small set fact its last, last kass,
And place this shap less doll unouthe breast,
That had so early found eternal rest.

And so the uncouth toy gets sudden grace; Heart touches heart beyout three thousand And mother stands by mother in that place

Where all alike have shed heart-breaking Oh, sad Egentian! I can understand The doll within the coffi .- Take my hand -LILLIE E. BARR in N. Y. Ledger

THE PIONEERS AGAIN.

From a private letter written by Mr Joseph Watt in answer to enquiries re garding the Pioneer trip, he says that when a man and wife wish to go and only Editor Home Circle : one of them is a pioneer, the other one may go by paying forty dollars extrato be called proud, and show an almost may be; but a handsome painted bed-This seems to us to be bringing things hatred to those persons who appear down pretty close, and that a couple to be proud? What is pride? There are might in this case receive equal benefits. two kinds of the sentiment or principle However, we have never felt sanguine at called pride, a right and a wrong, or a all that there would be two hundred good and a bad pride. The ambitition of. tickets sold. There certainly will not be or pride of a prize-fighter is to overcome over half that number under the present his antagonist, even to the extent of the This, like the dressing-table, should have aspects of the case. As an old pioneer destruction of his life. This is a disgustwe feel free to speak frankly, having ha.l ing, criminal pride. a hope of getting the benefit of a trip | Pride in dress, to the extent of vanity East on terms consistent with our means. and extravagance, money spent in use-It is a lamentable fact that it is not the less personal adornment, is a bad pride. Pathfinders-not the Pioneers-who reap But it is my purpose to show wherein the benefits of a new country. They pride is commendable. A desire to appear shake the bush and swifter hands pick well before the world, to dress so as to be the fruit.

rate thing and are not under the control things. of the N. P. R. R. When we all came to Oregon we could sleep, and sleep train their children in habits of cleanlisweetly too, on the ground, with one hand on the trusty rifle, and ready to go into the very uncleanly habits of share the turn at guard every night. But tobacco chewing, aye, and of imbibing time has passed, and we must be com- filthily concocted beer, wines and liquors, fortable. Even the blankets and pillows thereby wallowing in the mire of the allowed in second class fare must be hard. and we would advise those who don't feel streets. Then how far-reaching, how able to go comfortably to stay at home, ennobling is the pride of cleanliness and arabic and two ounces of loaf sugar. A lunch basket is most necessary, and purity!

The time proposed for going, the first of October, is rather late, and will neces- keep himself out of the dirt, the dirt of cloths, rub them with saleratus, either sitate a thought about warmer clothing vulgarity, obscenity and lower vices. He with the finger or a piece of inen, on the return trip.

be bought along the line.

ested in the trip, anxious to visit once more the scenes of childhood and perperchance get a glimpse of the old spot to which they turn from the weari- are run through the open spaces. For emigrant trail along which our patient some toils of life in restful calm, a place early spring use a flannel lining should be put in; and later a lighter one of all the world, an example of purity and silesia or cashmere is used. the journey's end. The promise of a slow train is to be regarded as one of pleasant Sabbaths, its happy returning birthdays anticipation and will serve to make the and all the sacred associations of home. journey agreeable.

While we doubt if two hundred will be found to go on these terms, we think the knowledge gathered from books and ing. have a little cup on a stand close by number required may be reduced, as the papers. Granted that he has not or can-the bed, and take half a teasponful; this company seem desirous of doing as well not get a collegiate education, a rich fund will be of benefit when cough syrups fail.

To cure a bruise or sprain, bathe in cold water, and then apply a decoction of wormwood and vinegar.

Bayard Taylor, Shakespeare, Byron, Miller used to good advantage. Look at the water, and then apply a decoction of wormwood and vinegar.

Bayard Taylor, Shakespeare, Byron, Miller used to good advantage. Look at the dreadful—four young boys in fish that may have died. The percentage two days, right here among us, in the of fish lost by death is, however, very same State, and we happen to know of small. The fish do not complete their

OUR BOOK TABLE

"A B C of the Bee Culture" is the title of a most beautifully bound book, of convenient size and admirable print. It is a sort of dictionary of terms also of all terms used in connection with dictionary form, so that any particular to the top of the page. This most admirable work is published at Mediua, Ohio, by A. L. Root. Everything pertaining to the care of bees is ably discussed, giving facts and experience of thousands to Miller Bros, and get a copy.

"Dio Lewis' Monthly" comes in pamphlet form, and treats of hygenic matters. Dio Lewis has been for years he puts on an extra skirt and clean dress. authority on matters of health and proper way of living, and he has done very much good by instituting reforms in eating and dressing. He has called attention by advocacy of sun baths for the benefit of children or grown people who have delicate constitutions or small vitality. The "blue glass" cure may also be attributed to him. Both cures are brought about by the patients lying exposed to the direct rays of the sun, without any clothing to intercept its influence, doing this regularly. We are inclined to believe that this work will bring before the world many ideas in connection with health and proper natural living that will be of benefit to every one, especially children of weak or at the sun has great revivifying influnees on vegetable life and on the brute

Pride.

COTTONWOOD, W. T., Aug. 10, 1883.

Why is it that young persons dislike

pioneers, but much is to be made; scarce "The apparel oft proclaims the man" is a dozen who, like myself, have spent one of the many and oft quoted lines nearly forty years in Oregon, could go from Shakespeare that bears more truth East, unless in this way; and even with this proposed reduction of fare, there will be close planning to compress the other almost disgusting in the contemplation expenses. Few persons of the age of our of such an object. There is nothing more pioneers are able to endure the discompioneers are able to endure the discom-forts of so long a ride on the cars with-out good sleeping arrangements, and the Pullman cars will add to the expense "Cleanliness is next to godliness;" "Pretwelve or fourteen dollars each way, senting the body pure and holy a living These sleeping cars are an entirely sepa-gluttony, dissipation; temperance in all

How careful should mothers be to street and befouling the mind in associations more vile than the mire of the

Pride of ancestry is a form of pride not nearly all that one would care to eat can to be despised. The desire that every be prepared and taken from home. A member of one's family, even to the refew canned articles might be got, a can motest generations in the past, should be of concentrated milk also. A little spirit free from crime or disgrace; the strong lamp would make tea for quite a party. desire of parents that their children should attain to eminence, or at least These little free and easy lunches will respectability; the wish of brothers and hard soap and then wash well with cold help to pass the time away. Bread can sisters in the family that each may at water. tain to or complete an honorable career.

should have pride to improve his farm. We have personally been deeply inter- to make his home beautiful, to have the beauty, its days of thanksgiving, its quiet

Man's laudable ambition should be to as possible.

Should the party be made up there is no doubt that it will be a trip of great the current literature of the day. Let him the content of the current literature of the day. Let him the content have a specific to the current literature of the day. Let him the current literature of the day.

gain a depth of knowledge of which he may be justly proud. This subject might be extended indefinitely, but a hint to the wise is sufficient. Mrs. Bowen.

OUR WORK BASKET.

Afghans for the baby-carriage of felt bee culture. The book comes to us with are both comfortable and pretty. A blue compliments of Miller Bros., of Portland. one, with a long and branching spray of who will be able to furnish the book to buttercups and daisies embroidered on it, anyone wishing it. It is made up in a and with the stems tied in realistic style with a bow of satin ribbon, will delight the eyes of the mother and baby also. subject can easily be found by referring Flannel may be used with good effect in place of felt.

The mother who would have the baby presentable early in the morning, before it is possible to give him his bath, can accomplish this by making three little of bee keepers all over the country. Send double gowns of calico; if trimmed with a little vine and made with collars, they are pretty and very becoming; exchange the baby's nightdress for one of these, and let him wear it until, after his bath,

> Pretty bags for children to carry their books to school in are made of the various cords or twines so popular. A very inexpensive one is made of seine twine. or of carpet warp. Any open-work stitch will answer. To give firmness to the top and make it keep its shape sew in two whalebones; crochet a stout handle. On the front side put two ribbon bows, one at the top and one at the bottom.

Applique is still a favorite style of ornamenting table scarfs and spreads; a felt scarf with plush leaves applied, the veins, stems, etc., embroidered is a very handsome artistic article with which to brighten a sombre parlor. A mantel lambrequin of felt is very pretty, with the edge cut in points, and then apply a plush fan to each point; have the shape of each fan different; the color may be lessened natural vitality. It is certain the same or different. If the lambrequin is of drab felt, cardinal and blue fans are

A young girl's room may be furnished beautifully and in exquisite taste at a small expense. The chief outlay will be for a bedstead. This cannot be constructed out of a pine board and a piece of muslin, though many other things stead of blue and white is the first requirement for this room. The floor may be covered with plain white matting, or of blue and white plaid, with a soft rug at the side of the bed; a dressing-case of white wood, covered with blue silesia. with white muslin, can be made next, and a white wood washstand is also needed the under part entirely concealed by breadths of the silesia and muslin. These should be gathered slightly at the top. so that they will fall in graceful folds The curtains should be of the muslin draped, and the bedspread and pillow covers of the muslin over silesia also. The bedspread should of course lie smoothly over the bed, and be tucked in at the end and sides, unlike the lace pleasing to those around us, or even to ones, which hang over. The muslin of There is nothing to be lost in paying the members of one's own household is a the pillow-covers may be shirred at the tribute to the energy and fortitude of our laudable pride. Dress bespeaks character. top and bottom, if you like the full look the shirring gives; they need, in this case no edges, and in fact when put over the silesia plainly, do not trim with lace, unless you add this adornment to the cur-East, unless in this way; and even with than appears on slight thought; and tains, but finish with a plain hem. With the various trifling ornaments a young girl gathers about her, the room will receive anything it may need to brighten

A room so prettily furnished may be a real help to a girl; it will not be easy for her to cultivate disorderly habits help her to calm thoughts, but of this we cannot be certain.

CHOICE RECIPES

To renovate old black silk pongee use spirits of ammonia or alcohol, diluted with water, and press on the wrong side. To rid the room of a disagreeable smell

of fresh paint let a pailful of water in which a handful of hay has been placed stand in the room over night. A starch that will make linen look as

good as new is made of one quart of well-

soiled corn starch, three ounces of gum Sweet eider can be kept fresh and sparkling by heating it, not boiling it, and skimming it thoroughly then bottling it,

and sealing tight at once. It is advisable to put one or two raisins in each bottle. To take oil spots out of matting, etc., wet the spot with alcohol, rub it with

To remove stains from cups or other is commendable pride.

A man should have pride enough to articles of tableware or marbleized oil-

The latest known use to which the surroundings of home so pleasant as ever seine twine can be put is to make a baby's after to remain green in the memories of carriage-robe of it. Crochet it as if for

An excellent authority in medicine recommends a little common sugar as a remedy for a dry, backing cough, and embellish and enrich his mind. This can gives scientific reasons for it. If troubled be attained mainly from the avenues of at night or on first waking in the morn-

of travel, history, biography, poetry; settling coffee; more or less of the white read such authors as Macauley, Prescott, is always left in the shell, and it may be

For The Children.

A KANSAS NURSERY

"The baby?" we asked, as with mop and

Oh, she's picketed out acr ss the way! I dare not leave her alone in the room.

And the busy mother looked for a tub. White we saddled our horses and rode to see How the lenely baby fared, while we Had stolen its mother to sweep and scrub

For the babies we were accustomed to Cou'd never have kept their silk and lace And little beribboned hats in place, With only a tree for their nurse, we knew

And it laughed as if it thought silk and lace Would have been entirely out of place On a prairie—or, for the matter of that, Anywhere else. It could only go

The length of the rope: but its little feet Patter d about where the grass was sweet, Just as it pleased; and that, you know, Is more than the city habies do;

For, trundled under the city trees, They are carried just where the nurses please Which I shouldn't like at all; should you! As I thought it over, it seemed to me

"Picketed out" with invisible rope To a somewhat less reliable tree! OUR LETTER BOX.

The days are getting shorter, and soon we will have to light the fires early in the evening, trim the lamp and draw up to the table by the cheerful blaze. How many of our little folks will be glad to have summer go and winter come on with its cold and rains. We think that all will regret to have the bright days go away, losing the sweet flowers and birds that are already beginning to go away to other places, so as to miss the cold dreary rains. We saw only yesterday a big flock of birds chirping and fluttering, making a great to do about moving away. Each collect together every year at this season. and often a ceal of fussing among the tree tops, which looks to us like electing a captain, they will all at once rise into the air, circle around, and then turning their little heads towards the south, will fly away to spend the winter, coming can be, in the spring. This migratian, it is supposed, is the cause of getting a certain kind of wheat, called "goose wheat." A goose which had lived in some other here to spend the summer, and it had in its crop some seeds of a different kind of the fresh mountain air. We kept a fire wheat, and which likely came from many miles away, for birds fly great distances

Yes, fall is here, the grasshoppers and crickets are piping their sad songs every evening-at least it always sounds sad to us. We can remember of thinking so when as a little girl we used to sit on the door step in the quiet evening to enjoy the "whip-poor-will" cry, and the "katydid" and "katy-didn't" dispute away down in the fields. We don't hear these birds here, but we wish our little friends could

at such times.

county, and one day this summer while the river the wind was blowing very brisk county, and one day this summer while riding along not far from Salem we heard nights and then returned home feeling the long remembered call, "bob-white." that we had ample rewards for the money "bob-white," from an old oak tree. You spent. I will close by saying, let ever may be sure it seemed pleasant to us, for we had many a time answered his call word for the Willametre Farmer. we had many a time answered his call away back in Ohio; so we waited a little and soon he came and sat on the top rail so that we could see him. We hope that our boys wont be too ready to shoot at our guest, "bob-white," or any other sort of birds, for they are all useful to man; even the owl picks up mice and rats more than enough to pay for a chicken now and

We are ever so much obliged to Oscar for his kind thoughtfulness, but we cannot go anywhere, because we have no horses, but if Oscar will let us know next year, we may be able to get to Wheatland, for we may have a team then. The wild berry is so much nicer than the cultivated kinds. Aunt Hetty feels so humble and vet so proud, humble for she feels that she the fish tanks in the car, is utilized for does so poorly for her little friends, and pigeon holes. The compartment at the provide too that so many express a love other end is used for a kitchen. The proud too, that so many express a love

Leonard has been silent so long that we felt anxious about him, but he comes now with such a good letter that we are

Both of our letters are from boys, and we want to say something to all of our and while their habits are being formed. To-day we saw the funeral of a young boy who shot himself-took his own life same State, and we happen to know of small. The fish do not complete their

them all. How cowardly and wicked it is to do this, and how it must make the hearts of fathers and mothers suffer to be so bereaved and so disgraced. It is a secrated ground, but are buried at some cross roads with great contempt. We acts and will bravely go ahead, doing the very best they can in the situation in which it has pleased God to call them. It is hard for many to fight through life. with perhaps hard things to contend with, but if we do the best we can we have a clear conscience and will be entitled to a blessing.

Brook, July 11, 1883.

Editor Home Circle:

I received your letter all right, and was pleased to hear from you. This leaves us all well, and I hope it will find you the same. About the blackberries. We are so busy that we cannot possibly go so far off as to up in the mountains, but if you will come here you can get all the berries you want. We went out three times a little while at a time and picked about two gallons each. We went down on the bottom near Wheatland. If you will come down Friday or Saturday we will all go together and have a good time. Our horses are at work now, and they will be the week after next, but next week I don't think they will have any thing to do. I am sorry to say that we have sold the pony. Love to all. Write soon all of you. Yours truly,

OSCAR C. SCHAFFER.

CIVIL BEND, July 31, 1883.

Editor Home Circle: As I have not seen any letters from this place. I concluded to write or try to write and make the promise good, which I made long ago. It appears that all of our old correspondents do not intend to write any more to the Circle. I think ome of them will write when they see that I am writing once more.

Harvest has fairly begun here, and the headers, self-binding harvesters, reapers species or family of birds will begin to and threshers, may be seen at work. harvesting and threshing the golden grain.

I will try and tell something about my rip to the beach, at the month of the Coquille river. A party of us, nine in all, started from this place the last day of June, and got to the summit of the coast range of mountains by dark and there camped for the night. Myself and two back to the old haunts as happy as birds young ladies, being anxious to reach the summit first, got out of the wagon and walked to the top, getting there about half an hour before the wagon. We made a rousing fire, then went in search of water, which was not hard to find. It country was killed as soon as it came is needless to say we slept well, way up in the mountains where we could breathe burning all night. The next morning we arose early and started on down the canyon. At the old toll-house we stopped awhile and caught some fish, we saw lots of ripe salmon berries and thimble-berries, but we did not get any of them to eat. July 1st we reached home about 7 o'clock in the evening, we were very glad to see our father and mother, as we had not seen them for a long time. July 3d. we started for Myrtle Point, we spent the 4th at that place and had a spendid time. Early on the morning of the 5th we got on board the steamer and steamed down the Coquille river. We arrived at Coquille City about 8 o'clock and stopped a few minutes and on down the river we steamed. We passed several nice places A public spirited man brought some along the river which I cannot describe bol-whites" and let them loose in Marion here. When we reached the mouth of LEONARD ROBBINS.

One of the palace cars belonging to the United States Fish Commission started on Wednesday evening for California. with a passenger list of young fish num bering 18,000. The car in its appearance, and to a large extent in its internal irrangements, resembles if modern sleep ing car. There are the compartments at each end. In the one compartment is what may be called the office of the superintendent. Here is a table fixed be tween two seats, with a hanging lamp above. The space above the two ictanks, which are built upon each side of the passageway, and are used when necessary to cool the air that passes through central part of the car has an aisle running through the center, and, in place of the seats on each side, are wide wooden ledger

about three feet high, on which are placed

the tin fish tanks. Berths like those in

sleeping cars are along the side for the

use of the superintendent and his assis

tants. The dining table is placed in the

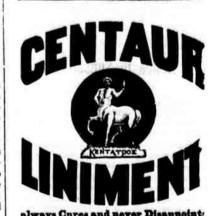
A Fish Tank on Wheels.

aisle, with seats in the ledges. The human boys to-day, to warn them, while young, passengers, as well as the fish, live in the The fish are not placed in the tanks filled with water, as the motion of the train would dash the water about and destroy -which was very wicked and wrong. It many young passengers. Instead, about is supposed by some that he had been twenty fish are placed in gallon tin pails, reading too many of those dime novels and these pails are put in the tanks, and then the latter filled with water. With the carp, however, the water in the pails as to think it brave and romantic to is sufficient and the motion of the car shoot himself with a pistol. The day be tends to the circulation of air in the water no doubt that it will be a trip of great supply himself with newspapers, books she makes cake; they will be of use in fore we heard of three young men who keeping it fresh. The attendants, how had taken their lives all on that day. Is and keep a careful watch to remove any not this dreadful-four young boys in fish that may have died. The percentage

travels when they leave the car. For instance, the first stop which will be made by this car will be made at St. Louis. where fish will be left for applicants residing in Missouri and Arkansas. From disgrace, and in some countries such per- this point pails of fish will be sent all sons are not allowed to be buried in con- over the States by express at the expense of the consignee.-Washington Star.

Fannie: You are right. It is better hope our boys will despise such cowardly to return a kiss for a blow. And a great deal sweeter.—Christian at Work.

A statistician estimates that court-hips average three tons of coal each .- Ex.



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