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The Home Circle.

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THE HEREAFTER.

O, heart grown wild amid the heat and tumult Of years that hasten so, be calm, be strong ! These few brief days may mock thy high endeavor,

But oh, the eternal years of God are long! O captive soul, imprisoned, fettered, thwarted. Cast down, oppressed, beset on every side. Be patient! Fold awhile thy sky-born pinions; for oh, the everlasting doors are wide !

preposterous to think of it.

0 faint with toil, who, longing, reaching, long ago of a man who told his wife how striving.

Forever grasping, ever empty stand, 'Fullness of joy" in God's great presence whiteth.

And "pleasures evermore" at His right hand -Demorest's Monthly.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

We have never said much on this sub- This is true, and is the experience of living. I look and there is the empty t for we have felt the thing to be too hundreds of women who read this. chair, the place at the table, the pleasant eat in all its bearings for us to grapple Thea why will women marry until they "Good morning," the good advice, her ith. But we hope if even women get are assured of as much as they could good wishes that my business might be he power to influence legislation in the earn alone. A woman gives herself up prosperous, the smile of approval nly effectual way that woman will be body and soul to a man; she gives in all as she looked on her sons and daughme their interests of right, and will cases more than she receives. In the ters in the prime of life: these ake this monstrous iniquity of liquor generation past there was no such open- all come home to me to-night and bring naking and selling into their first con- ings for women; it was either to marry up all my boyhood days. And I cannot thing green and fresh in the kitchen. Meration. We may safely say that all or to be an old maid aunt or sister in help exclaiming "Oh, what a good kind, rime and wickedness comes from the some other family, occupying a ques- loving mother God in his kindness gave mmoderate use of ardent spirits. In old tionable position, scarce ever feeling that me." For years she lived not for self, or times men could drink for years and her services were worth her board and her family, but days and nights found ears, being drunkards to a ripe old age. shelter. Now, all is changed. A woman But the liquor which is used now is al- that chooses to live for herself finds nost entirely of some manufactured plenty to do and good pay. No need to tuff that maddens the brain. The pure occupy a corner of the fire side grudgtuff that maddens the brain. The pure occupy a corner of the fire side grudg- ise, and I know of instances where her vines and liquors, while they made men ingly given by some relative. She can prayers have been answered. My earnirunk, did not craze them as does the have her own little bank account, est prayer is that her mantle may fall on more of this day. We have never travel when she wants to, and is own of any law made for restricting all the more welcome a visitor because ts use, but that could be evaded. Our she is independent of everybody. Maraws generally are not made to stick or riage is a blessed thing when there is a or the benefit of good people. They true home life with it, but young people re made so as to allow quibbles by rush into matrimony without a thought which bad men may escape their deserts. of its obligations and consequences. Then, my dear girls, qualify yourselves There is not a country in the world where here is so little justice to be had through to care for yourselves ; you had better ay as in America. If the law happens smaller pride ; go to work for four dollars a week, than to marry and find fulfill its intention there are lawyers. yourself too soon a sickly woman, with ndges and juries to be bought up, so he temperance cause is not to be helped your arms filled with children, a husband y law. It occurs to us that if great cross and irritable, with small means. unable to dress as well as a working rporations, through their managers, the employ an army of men, were to girl, unable to do for your children as take a statement that no man should you could wish; it is paying very dear t employment from them who drank, for the title of "married woman." The At this would have a grand influence. many pale, sad-eyed women we saw at nese great railroad corporations in all the State Fair tells the tale of matrimoeir ramifications employ tens of thouny. That same young girl we have in nds in one way and another. Most of mind if she had cared for herself alone great accidents which have occerred might still be a rosy-cheeked, lightn railroads and steamships have come hearted girl, with pretty hats and pretty brough drunken employes and drunk- dresses, instead of dragging herself en captains. Rapes and assaults come about in shabby clothes, with a weariof maddening drink. Our asylums for some teething baby in her arms, trying nsane have a great proportion of drink- to soothe it, while her husband is having a good time betting on a scrub race on ers, our orphan asylums are filled with frunkard's children-there is no greater the race track. Our heart ached for her, we had known her long; now she il on this earth than the manufacture liquors. Men cannot seem to stem his tide of wickedness one bit. Let us her to look forward to, but more chilsee if women can do anything, for it is dren, and a husband growing more neg-

through them now we have any hope. lectful as she was losing her girlish hot lard and cut into it an onion the Politicians of the day must have free charms. A few years more and she will months after and her lit e gone ; a fe quor to accomplish their ends. Will it so when women get the right to say the ones will be scattered by a stephat it shall be? All we can do now is mother, whose own children will inherit brown and crisp. r each mother to train her own children, all that the first young wife brought to with boys and girls, into strict temper- the home. Better had she kept on at nce principles, warning them of the her father's home, or have earned her angers of drinking. If every govern- living, which is no hardship now in these ent employe was obliged to be tem- days when there are so many avenues erance people there would be a great to women's independence.

OUR MOTHERS.

The following tribute to a good moth-

er's life, example and words as it comes

from the heart will speak to the heart of

not a few of our readers who will there-

by be reminded of their own good mother

common servant, for then she would get of brother and sister have failed, by a pay and use it as she choses. As a wife mother's earnest pleading voice in his he works harder than a servant; she behalf. The poor broken-spiritsd man, gives up all individuality, never has a who looks on the world as cold and incent that is not grudgingly doled out. different finds a warm place in mother's She cannot "treat" her friends; there heart. Many mothers, when they have would be a commotion sure enough if lost their little ones, and life seems to ens. Some kitchens we have seen, especshe should spend a dollar in such a way ; have lost all charm for them, find comyet where is there a man who does not fort in adopting little unknown strangers the lady of the house, were neatness feel entitled to call up all hands to "take from institutions which are a blessing to itself, which always has a charm, but something," if he is a drinking man, the community-and most noble bene-

throwing down five dollars with a liberal factors are they in doing so. Many are hand. Suppose a woman called her the times when mothers have shielded friends to a few dishes of oysters-how their children from punishment when father was too stern. Mother dare not It came within our knowledge not see her child punished in anger.

How many men and women who to nice her hired girl looked, and "why did day hold high positions can trace back she not look as well." "Well." said the the gentle influence of a kind loving wife, "we have been married two years, mother's example over them in their

my clothes my mother gave me are youthful days. I have just lost my dear worn out and you have never bought me mother. God spared her life till she any, or given me money to do so, while reached the good old age of eighty years my girl gets her four dollars a week and and four months. How lonely I feel does not begin to work as hard as I do." when I think of her as she was when her always willing to administer to others. Her sans and daughters rise up and call her blessed. She was a praying mother and had great faith in the blessed promher sons and daughters .- [J. S. P., in Golden Rule.

CHOICE RE. IPES.

Good Plain Jumbles .- Three cups of white sugar, not heaped ; one cup of butter or lard, two eggs, one cup of sweet flour; make up until you can roll out and use a cake cutter.

Poor Man's Cake .-- One cup of sugar, quick oven. It is better to eat when two three days old.

fine, season with salt and such herbs as and serve.

grated from the cobs as fine as possible; three well beaten eggs, a tablespoonful and a half of flour, season with salt and pepper; mix well; drop a tablespoonful at a time in boiling lard and butter mixed; fry brown and serve

Fried Potatoes .- Boil medium - sized was fast losing courage ; nothing left for potatoes with the skins on ; when thoroughly cooked, peel them and set away for supper. When ready, have a pan of

Improve the Kitchens

In these days of beauty and artistic effect in houses, we are constantly told how to decorate our drawing-rooms and bedrooms, but seldom do we hear anything said about improving our kitchially those which were presided over by which, with a little contrivance and very little outlay, might gain in attractiveness. In a kitchen, where there is not much money to spend for adornment, let a little forethought, and as much taste as possible have their way, and the

owners thereof will be astonished to see how much comfort tired mother and father would take in the transformed apartment, as they drop down there for few moments to rest.

The question is, what shall be done to the kitchen to make it bright and attractive, and the suggestions given are intended particularly for country kitchens, which seem to be very often the thoroughfare, if not the resting place for the Vines, of course, would be in family. the way in the summer, and at that time they are not needed so much, as the little friends, that you have forgotten kitchen doors are frequently draped with honey-suckles or morning-glories on the outside; as well as the kitchen windows. But in the winter, when it is published every letter that ever came to cold and cheerless outside, and the graceful vines have turned into brown, dead-looking stalks, try to have some Train a vine, if only a sweet-potato vine, on one of the windows, and besides, having saved all the empty cans from canned fruit or vegetables : paint a couple of them red; have two holes bored in each near the top, through which to run the strings, by which they are to be suspended over the window. In one, plant Wandering Jew," or a Tradescantia, so easy to grow from slips, and which will soon run on the sides, making it a thing of beauty ; and in the other, which must be nearly full of water, lay an old sponge or piece of white cotton, over which sprinkle flax seeds thickly, keeping the cotton moist where they are sown. In two or three weeks these will sprout and the cotton will be covered with a beauti-

ful green mossy looking growth. Save the old kitchen chairs; cut off the broken backs close to the seat, also milk and a little baking powder in the the lower part of the legs, to make them

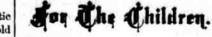
a convenient or comortable height. Then take a bag the size of the scat, of some old ticking or other material, and stuff it with fine shavings or slivered one cup of milk, two and a half cups of husks, and after nailing it securely on flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow- the seats, cover with bright cretonne or der; flavor with nutmeg, and bake in a chintz. The former can be bought for twenty-five cents a yard, and would be forwarded from a city store on sending

or three days old. Pressed Beef.—Boil beef of any good kind till the bones fall out; pick it over carefully, removing all gristle, chop it If the edges are worm, they can be bound taste suggests; press in a pan with a heavy weight. When cold cut in slices with some material of the same color. The lower part of the dresser would look well if instead of the dresser would look well, if, instead of being covered with the usual pieces of scalloped newspa-

Corn Fritters .- Six ears of green corn, pers, it were covered with a strip of crash towelling, the ends fringed out, and hanging down about a quarter of a yard or so, and the centre ornamented with a large letter in red cotton or worsted embroidery.

These hints are simple, but they are only given for the benefit of those tiredout people, who have little time to think

of improvements themselves, but who, when they once begin to act on the suggestions of others, will often find it comparatively easy to give even their kitchens an air of beauty.



HUMAN WILL

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate, Can circumvent or hinder or control The firm resolve of a determined soul. All things give way before it, soon or late. What obstacles can stay the mighty force Of the sea seaking river in its course, Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait ? Each well born soul must win what it deserve Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate Is he whose earnest purpose neve: swerves, Whose slightest action or inaction aerves The one great aim. Why, even death stands still

And waits an hour sometimes for such a will. -Ella Wheeler

OUR LETTER BOX.

it, for we have none left. It used be that we would sometimes have fifty letters on hand, and more coming in all the time, so that we could not near publish them in good time. Why is it, my dear us? Is it that sometimes the letters have not been printed? Aunt Hetty has the office. We fear some may have been lost, as we have heard of several of our young friends who write that they had not seen their letters in the FARMER. We love to get these letters, and enjoy reading them—so do many others of the older folks. Eliza has taken pains to write her letter, and it looks very neat. Yes, my dear girl, if you want to improve in writing, you must practice it, it is one of the best accomplishments a lady can have. Now is the time, when you are young, to improve your mind and faculties. By and by the carcs of the world will come to you, and you will not have the time or freedom from care to apply yourself to self-improvement Now father and mother take all care and responsibility away from you, and they desire nothing so much as that you shall improve the opportunities they give you. When you get older you will look back Gountry Geutlemann and wish that you could have known how to improve better. We hope Eliza will write again. We read of that boy only sixteen years old who murdered his grandmother. We are sure that you will find he did not love to go to school, and that he did not try to improve himself, that he loved the company of bad, self, that he loved the company of bad, vulgar men, and smoked and drank whenever he could get a chance. Now he will be hung, for he cannot escape; he is sure to be caught. Look at him, my dear children, and see how much better it is to do right, and easier too; then don't each one of you feel happier when you know you have done right and can look everyhody source in the face. can look everybody square in the face. Live Agricultural Newspaper. Each one of you knew when you are

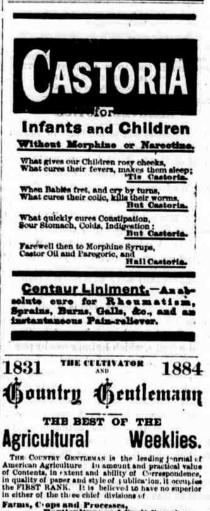
doing right and when wrong. The first wrong step leads to another.

Always go to mother for advice and be sure to tell her everything you do; there is no one in the world who so loves you as mother, and it makes her so proud Luther Tucker & Son., Publishers, and hanny to have her children grow up and happy to have her children grow up to be good men and women. Don't you hot lard and cut into it an onion that size of a walnut, cut up fine; fry a little; slice thin the potatoes put in the pan with the onions, pepper and salt to how to rest—that is among our good always hide and be skulking over the world with the mark of Cain on his brow. think that Benj. Finlayson would be

In one of our Oregon exchanges we saw an accunt of a Pioneer's organization where among other statements we find that "men are charged one dollar for membership," while "females" are admitted free. Now this word "female" is just what we object to. It is a vulgar word that should never be used by polite people in connection with an article of that sort. It savors too much of cattle and stock breeding. Why not use the good old saxon word "woman"----a word that the proudest and most sensitive need not object to. The word lady is so often misapplied that it has lost its significance and does not carry the dignity with it as does "woman."

WE OBJECT.

There comes one letter from Eliza, who lives at Dayton. We are glad to get and we believe it is a good thing. FORSHAY & MASON, Druggists.



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ain to the cause of temperance. It ems to us as if it would be for the dvantage of corporations to have elear eaded, temperate people to do their usiness and execute orders.

BETTER TIMES FOR WOMEN.

far away or gone on before; others will The past fifty years has done much rus. New spheres of labor are open call to mind the loving care and good which every woman may make her advice of a mother far away, and be incited to do more for her, while we trust ily bread, not being obliged to marry home and support ; getting for labor that those of our readers who have a mething near what is allowed to man mother's presence still in the house will r the same effort. Every year we hear cherish her more tenderly and make the women entering new fields of labor. best use of her sound advice. From childhood to the grave there is e hear of their tuning pianos-why t? It needs delicate manipulation no name so dear to us as Mother. In a fine ear to bring the chords into infancy the first word we lisp is Mother. ison, and these two qualifications are In our youthful days, in sickness or in en found in woman's nature. Then trouble, we enquire for mother. As we of a cup of butter and one half hear of a woman who has become a advance in years, for advice we seek our cups of sifted flour: stir briskly for liful dentist ; why not be a dentist as mother. As we go out into the world I as a physician? both seem to be and take our chances in life's battle, nally eligible to women. There are mother's prayers follow us. When my of our sisters who are happily friends prove false and we need sympathy

rried, who have kind and considerate we always find it in mother. shands, but O! how many there are Others may point the finger of scorn. to are tied to men who make life a if we make mistakes, not so with mother. ly crucifixion, but who are perhaps The man lost to all shame and low down d by the stronger ties of mother- in degradation will start at the name of and who struggle on for the sake mother. Many a youth has left his parchildren born to them. How much ental home and tried to drown his feeler that such had weighed the matter ings in the wine cup, forgetting self and flatten. The oven must be hot when you marriage-that they had made their friends, but on entering his room would put them in, and if kept so, success is support. What labor can there be start at an open letter, or a Bible pre-"and as a life of uncongenial marriage; sented by his mother. Many a son has For cough or cold there is no remedy equal or had a girl go out to work as a been saved when all the gentle influence' to Ammen's Cough Syrup.

Chili Sauce .-- To make a nice Chili

the taste. Ground mace is a nice spice list of accomplishments. As I rode back for those who like the taste of it.

put in a quick oven to brown ; set on table in same dish. This is the most palatable way of cooking potatoes espec-

Cream Filled Cakes,-These delicious

a small kettle; immediately after it comes to a boil again put in two-thirds moment, leaving it over the fire : remove your kettle, and dip this mixture into a dish, and set where it will get entirely cold. Beat five large, fresh eggs very thoroughly indeed, then stir in your cold mixture, a spoonful at a time: stir it all until smooth and perfectly free from lumps, drop them upon a greased dripping pan in small.pear-shaped cakes. Bake one-half hour in a red hot oven ; don't be afraid they will burn unless you see they are doing so. When done they will be hollow inside, of a bright brown color : if not well done they will

the city last evening I saw many a sauce which we know to be good take pretty picture of women in hammocke, one peck of tomatoes peeled, six large in easy rockers, with book or magazine onions, three red peppers, one pound of leaning back in elegant carriages, or for-sugar, and one quart vinegar. Cook all getting the worries of the day in a pleas-together slowly for a long time and add ant horseback ride, or a leisurely walk two tablespoonfuls each of three kinds of spaces, elove, rinnamon and allspice, or like music, painting and fancy work, so

any others, as preferred. Salt to suit to rest gracefully is another item on the

through the golden sunset and soft, grey Steamed Potatees.—Steam or boil dry twilight I saw countrywomen with soiled dresses and weary faces still hard at a quart of sound potatoes; then peel and work. Some were milking, some gathermash in a sauce-pan, and mix in an ing peas and beans, for to-morrow's din-ounce of butter; set over the fire, pour-ner, others straining their eyes over the well - Indiana Farmer.

The bair is frequently rendered premature cakes are very easily made, if care is taken to have your water boiling. Measure out one-half pint and put it in Hair Benewer, will restore the youthful color and beauty

> For Burns and Scalds .- Every mother coating the injured part with the white ACNT HETTY.

Our little girl had the croup. We used Ammen's Cough Syrup. It cured her. Have also used it for colds, always with success. It is a wonderful medicine, and every family where there are children should keep it in the house, as it is the best, and a safe family rem-char _ publisher. Courier San Jose Da. 24. Your affectionate friend. edy. -Publisher Courier, San Jose, Des. 24.

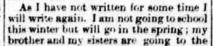
glad if he had never done this; he must always hide and be skulking over the world with the mark of Cain on his brow. Take warning and never think of such wickedness. It may be he had been read-ing some of these cheap novels; many here are hed to bad ware inst he fool is mailer to be well in the best with a large weight of the right mailer also well is wild be the here to be the here to be the mailer also we kell to bad ware inst he fool is mailer another the second farmers' wives .-- I mean farmers' good world with the mark of Cain on his brow. wives. As I enjoyed a good ride through Take warning and never think of such boys are led to bad ways just by foolish, wicked books. Never let one come to the house

Since the above was written we re ceived another letter from Clara Pom eroy. It is welcome.

> DAYTON, Oregon. Editor Home Circle:

My papa takes the WILLAMETTE FAR-I am very fond of reading the MER. children's column ; I think it is very kind of you to spare so much of your paper for the boys and girls. I should ing in slowly nearly one-half pint of patches that must be put on for to-mor. paper for the boys and girls. I should milk; stir to prevent scorching; dish into row's wear and tear, or washing the sup-fike to become one of your corresponda common earthen dish; scallop and per dishes. Surely we have as much ents if you think I write well enough. I right to a rest hour each day as our city sisters; let us solve the problem for our-and become a good letter writer, and if selves and learn how to live long and you accept this my first attempt I will write again. I remain your friend, ELIZA ABNER.

> Scio, Or. Oct. 29, 1883. Editor Home Circle:



Grange to-day. Aunt Hetty, I will tel needs to know some quick remedy, for you, as you wanted to know, what I made accidents of this sort. We lately had off my pet hen; I got one dollar and six an experience with a foot scalded by hot bits worth of eggs and nine chickens, and an experience with a loot scalded by not water, and was recommended to try and chickens and get me a nice pair of shoes and a pair of gloves next summer. of an egg, which we found to be a most We do not take the FARMER this year effectual cure. It needs several applica- but I thought it would be interesting to tions to cover the skin from the air the little folks. I did not go to the fair Common soda is excellent, also covering this year, but father and Oscar and Dora the affected part with flour, but we went; father kept a candy shop for Mr. think the egg best and is always at hand. Bridgeport: my brother Oscar run a Area HETTY, hack. We have got all of our place in fall wheat, and are putting some fall oats

clothes. I wish success Your affectionate friend, CLARA PO

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