WILLAMETTE FARMER SALEM OREGON FEBRUARY 22 1884.



MRS. HARRIOT T. CLARKE, EDITOR.

NOT ONE

Dear heart! we've goze through life together. Through bitter storms and sunny weather : We've oft grown weary on the road, And bent beneath the heavy load.

When we set out the sun was shining. And e'en each cloud had silver lining: And faith and strength will sometimes fail, And joyous hope at last grows pale.

Yet through it all, mid sun and cloud, Your loving trust has made me proud, Your hand in mine was firmly pressed, One-half my love you never guessed.

And now from God I pray one gift, And when these earthly shadows lift, When o'er the river dark and dim, The angels bear one soul to him.

They bear them both; in life and love, We have been one, and so above, Would sing one song of loving praise, Oh sad indeed were lonely days.

Such days of long and bitter grief, When sleep alone gives short relief : Oh let one moment bring to each. That sweetest rest that man can reach

CAKE MAKING.

Marion Harland says of cake making: Never undertake cake unless you are willing to give to the business the amount of time and labor needed to " anyhow " may, once in a great while, pans. come out right, but the manufacturer has no right to expect this, or to be mortified when the product is a failure. Beand sugar together, collect all your ingredients. Sift the flour and arrange, close to your hand, the bowls, egg-beater, cake mould ready buttered, etc. Begin slightly in cold weather. Rub and stir until the mixture is as smooth and light as cream. Indeed, this process is called ful of vanilla or other essence ; two table "creaming." Now beat the yolks of your eggs light and thick in another bowl ; the eggs cool before and while you beat them. Add the yolk to the creamed butter and sugar, beating hard one minute; put in milk, if milk is used, the spices and flavoring ; whip in the whites and lastly, the sifted and prepared flour. bowl with a wooden spoon, bringing it up full and high with each stroke, and when the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed stop beating, or your cale will be towed. The spoon of the cake will be tough. Let your first attempt be with cup cake baked in small tins, or with jelly cake. Learn to manpaper over the top, that this may not oven. harden into a crust before the middle is

ready to leave the oven, thrust a clean knit one, over twice, narrow, over twice.

for even company tarts and pies. Certainly, the pastry must be well made, and the dripping irreproachable; but a cook who allows her dripping to spoil is useless, or wantonly extravagant, for nothing is easier than, with a little care, to purify dripping. Again, as to bones, unless for invalids requiring essence of meat, properly made bone stock is ex- For the farmer to plow, to harrow and sow. cellent, and, mixed with a little gravy meat, is fit for any soup. Of course, as with the dripping, care is required; but that being granted, your bones will yield Down from the clouds that go floating by. thoroughly good stock before they are fit for the bone basket. If you have no stock pot, keep a covered sauce pan always handy, into which you can throw any bones, trimmings of meat, poultry Hurrah! hurrah! for the beautiful rain:

everything lightly in the frying pan before consigning it to the stock pot. Stale pieces and crusts of bread should be ways bread is wanted, and will be found Bat farmers are kings of the country to-day. immensely superior to the ordinary hastily grated bread.

CHOICE RECIPES

Soft Ginger Bread .- One and a half cold. We heard from that part of the cup of molasses, half cup brown sugar. same of butter, same of sweet milk, teaspoonful of soda, same of spice, half teamake it well. Materials tossed together three cups of flour; bake in shallow

Cream Short Cake .-- Two cups of prepared flour; one tablespoonful of lard and as much butter; one-half cup of fore breaking an egg, or putting butter milk; three tablespoonfuls of white sugar; one saltspoonful of salt. Rub the shortening into the salted flour, and wet up with the milk in which the sugar has been dissolved. Roll out half an inch thick and bake in two jelly cake by putting the measured sugar into a tins. The dough should be soft, and bowl and working the butter into it with handled very little. Bake to a nice a wooden spoon. Warm the butter brown, and when cold lay between the cakes the following mixture : One-half cup of milk; one even teaspoonfal of money, Aunt Hetty will send them each cornstarch ; one egg; one-half teaspoonspoonfuls of sugar. Heat the milk, and thicken with the cornstarch wet in a eggs light and thick in another bowl; intexent with the cornstatent wet in a wash the egg beater well, wipe dry and let it get cold before whipping the whites to a standing heap in a third vessel. Keep when cold flavor. Sift powdered sugar on the top of the cake, and cat while fresh, cutting into triangles.

> cup of molasses, one-half of a cup of again. butter, one-half of a cup of lard, warm and mix, one-half of a cup of water, in

cream, a little sour; one cup of sugar, age your oven well before risking a loaf one handful of currants, one pinch of age your oven well before risking a loat of pound or fruit cake. Should the flavoring to taste, flour to make stiff in the house and feed the stock in the dough or batter rise very fast, lay white enough; bake in sheet tins in a quick barns.

Belgian Lace .- Cast on 11 stitches. done. To ascertain whether the cake is First row-Knit 3 plain, over, narrow,



THE BAIN A PARODY.

Oh! the rain! the rain! the beautiful rain! Wetting the hills and flooding the plain! Softening the ground for the spade and hoe, Slowly

> . Drizzling Down from the sky.

"Oh! what a rain! what a rain! what a rain!" Is heard everywhere, again and again. But the farmer sings as he follows the plow, For every wrinkle is washed from his brow.

and vegetables (pepper and salt and spice It gives us a harvest and berns full of grain; to taste), always remembering to brown it gives the means for the hungry to feed; It gives us the power to help all in need. The widow,

And orphan

For the tarmer will pray, collected in a tin pan separate from the F. r God to pour on him his blessings each day. stock kettle, and then pounded and And but for the farmer, his plow and the rain, sifted, in which state they are fit for The cities would starve is certainly plain; puddings, frying, and all the different The vessels would rot at the wharves they lay,

> OUR LETTER BOX. The first letter this wcek comes from

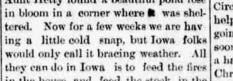
country lately when the lady who was

writing said she had not seen through her windows for a week-for the frost spoon of ginger; mix these and add covered them-even the wood work of the rooms were white with frost too. Oh! how cold the poor cattle must be who

Jack Frost visits Colfax in that way. who are not as free in their correspondence as the girls are-why is it? Here are two letters from a couple of brothers very neatly written and well composed letters. Now Aunt Hetty has a nice book for boys, and if these boys will send two new names for the FARMER, and the a book. the spring, we are sure he will never regret coming to this beautiful country where the climate is so mild and the land is so fertile. Our young friend from Eola gives a newsy letter. We think he would make a good "local" for a daily newspaper

from the way he writes; he must write Spice Cake .- One cup of sugar, one Agnes is writing from away back in Iowa-only think when she wrote, the

Cake Without Eggs .- One cup of



COLFAX, W. T., Jan. 2, 1884.

Editor Home Circle:

of Salem. Mr. Wilson is having a large number of trees grubbed. There is a debating society held every Thursday evening in the shoolhouse near our home. Mr. Hampton has a fine lot of young lambs. Mr. Wm. Putnam, of Eola, is having a great deal of trouble with sick horses. I was fifteen years old on Christmas day.

> Yours Truly, RICHARD PIERCE.

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, Jan. 24, 1884. **Editor Home Circle:**

As I have seen many letters written to the FARMER, I thought I would write too. I am thirteen years old and living on a farm; I go to school; we have two miles to walk, but it has been so cold I did not go this week, it was eighteen degrees below zero this morning. I have some pets and some very pretty ones; I have a pair of white rabbits and two canary birds, five cats and a dog, the dog is named Jack; he is a hunting dog. We have eight horses and forty cattle; we milk six cows, and have seventy-three chickens. I have to help feed them: we don't get only two or three eggs a day. Well, I guess I am writing to much for the first time, 1 would like to see this in print in the Colfax where the weather must be pretty FARMER. We take the FARMER. I will close.

Your friend, AGNES V. MYERS.

VIOLA, Or., Jan. 30, 1884. Editor Home Circle :

I thought I would write a few lines to the Home Circle, as I have never writhave no shelter. Etta must tell us if ten to it before; I like to read the little folks' letters. I am twelve years old. I do not go to school now, but study at Its good to get letters from the boys home. As all the little boys and girls tell about their pets I will tell about mine: I have a dog, his name is Cap, he who have commenced bravely, writing is a good dog. My father has twenty head of hogs and three head of horses and five head of cattle. My father came to Oregon, in 1872, and we have been here ever since. I was born in Iowa. Father likes Oregon better than Iowa. E. J. King's letter was an interesting one to us, I hope she will write again We hope Arthur will get to Oregon in sometime. I have lots of fun with my

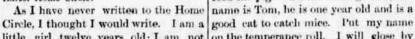
youngest brother, he is learning to walk, Put my name on the temperance roll, if you please. I will close by sending a riddle :

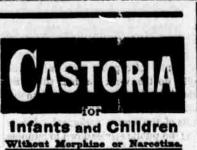
King met King on King high way, "King!" said King, "what is thy name?" "My bridle is silver and so is my bow, I told you my name three times in a row. If I see this in print I will write again. Best wishes to all. From your friend,

VIOLA, Or., Jan. 30., 1884.

JOHN O. GASKELL.

Editor Home Circle: As I have never written to the Home Circle before, I would like to lend a helping hand to that column. I am not going to school now; our school will soon be out; I have about one mile and a half to go. We had a nice time on Christmas though it rained and blowed MAGNETIC ELASTIC THUSS COMPANY. all day. I will tell you what I do to help my papa and mamma. I carry in wood and water and split the wood and feed the pigs. I have a large cat; his





What gives our Children roy checks, What oures their fevers, makes them sleep; "Tis fastoria

When Bables fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, But Castoria What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion : But Castoria

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gently on a table or shelf to cool before purl 1, knit 3, over, narrow, knit 1.

ARE WIVES SUPPORTED ?

"Who has cooked your meals, made. washed and mended your clothes all these years? Who made the butter and cheese that you sold and pocketed the money for ? Who took care of your children, nursed you when you were 7, over, narrow, knit 1. Repeat from sick, and bore with your outrageous first row. faultfinding when things didn't go to suit you? Who patched and darned, and contrived, and saved, and made every dollar do the work of three? And avery dollar do the work of three? And what has she had to pay for all this? Just her board and clothes as she went along, and if you were to die to-morrow all that she could claim of the property well, but beef—and the same may be all that she could claim of the property that she has worked so hard to help you both ends meet ?

THE FRACMENTS

As a matter of fact, the one case of their pastry, allow nothing but dripping keep properly.

Third row-Knit 3, over, narrow, knit

turning them upside-down on a clean, dry cloth or disb. Third row—Knit 3, over twice, harlow, the fourth row—Knit 3, purl 1, knit 2, Fourth row—Knit 3, purl 1, knit 2, I have a colt, his name is Billy, and a purl 1, knit 5, over narrow, knit 1. 5, over twice, narrow, over twice, nar- 1872. I will close, I remain your little r.w. knit 1.

Sixth row-Knit 3, purl 1, knit 2, purl knit 7, over, narrow, knit 1. seventh row-Knit 3, over, narrow,

kudt 12. Eighth row-Cast off 6 stitches, knit

SALLIE B.

Why Corned Beef Spoils.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing on this subject, says :

said of veal and mutton-has so much save, would be the use of one-third of juice in the lean that the brine becomes the real estate; and in nine cases out of full of the meat juices. If there is a ten that is literally worse than nothing. stone or other weight upon the meat, If it had not been for your wife's help then apparently it is safe, as the rule is Eola, I guess I will write a few lines to rapid, and every way gratifying; but no would you have been worth as much to- to keep all meat under the brine; yet in let you know how Eola is getting along. one can travel over the country or spend day as you are now ! If you had been this case the minute particles of blood Eola has some very nice people and also a day at the Chicago or other great liveobliged to hire a woman to do the work or juice are on the surface of the brine. some very bad ones. Mr. Thompson a day at the Unicago or other great livethat your wife has done for her board and as warm weather comes it becomes that your wife has done for her board and clothes, do you imagine that you could have done much more than make the brine can be taken out in spring, scalded in a large kettle, when the blood and juices coagulated can be skimmed off and the brine returned ; or the old brine can be thrown away and

melted butter alone excepted, good drip- new brine put with the meat; or, in the ping will be found quite equal to butter for family purposes; indeed, fresh, sweet drippings is infinitely to be preferred to drippings is infinitely to be preferred to time-tenths of the cooking butter in general use. Ordinary pastry and cakes are quite as good made with dripping; and, indeed, I have known one or two mistresses who prided themselves on their pastry, allow nothing but dripping;

straw into the thickest part. If it comes narrow, knit 1. Second row—Knit 3, purl 1, knit 2, little girl twelve years old; I am not on the temperance roll. I will close by going to school this winter. I went to a sending my best wishes to the FARMER five month's school; I got two prizes. I and Aunt Hetty.

Fifth row-Knit 3, over, narrow, knit calf its name is Spot. We came here in ETTA M. WARMOTH. friend.

> PRIOR, Robberts Co., D. T., Jan. 30. Editor Home Circle:

I have never written a letter to any paper, but I thought I would to the FAR- and avert his wrath from the tribe, MER, I dare not write much the first The winter has been so fine this season time for fear you wont publish it. My uncle is coming out there next spring and then I am coming out. We have got 160 acres of land and raise good Great Spirit is pleased, and there is no

EOLA, Jan. 31, 1884. Editor Home Circle:

As I have not seen anything from has a nice little store here; also it has a convinced that much remains to be done. church, a school house, and a furniture The good animals are yet far outnumshop. Eola gave a Christmas tree on ant need of many more well-bred ani Christmas night, there was a large crowd out to it and hardly one left with- have. The reputation of breeds may out a present. My brother Vine is in Pendleton, he is in the post-office; good specimens of any really useful breed will go begging for purchasers, if brother Lot is working in the hardware only their owners will let the purchasstore in Salem, owned by R. M. Wade & ing public know of the existence of such Co.; brothers Charley and Will work on stock.-Breeder's Gazette. a farm about four miles west of Salem,

Respectfully Yours. WILLIAM C. GASKELL

The Pumpummers.

There is a portion of the Yakima Indians who adhere to their old custom of holiday pumpums. These consist of prolonged dances which are intended to soften the disposition of the Great Spirit that there has been no cause for them to dance for relief from deep snow. Their cattle and ponies can get plenty of grass, which indicates to them that the purpose of Gen. Milroy to get their children into the agency school.

The improvement in all classes of our domestic animals has been astonishingly mals for breeding purposes than we yet

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