The Home Circle.

MRS HARRIOT T. CLARKE, EDITOR

PATIENCE.

Patience! Yes, that's the woman's game, The dull delight of solitude, Where rank on rank she strives to frame, And speech or laughter ne'er intrude.

Night after night, beside the fire, When evening's lonely lamp is lit, Oppressed with shoughts that you and tire, Among the cards her fing re flit.

The woman's game! On some poor king The sequence of her play is built; The queen comes after, hapless thing! The next the Luzve with grinning guilt.

Then all her treasures, one by one, Are thrown away to swell the pile, The last and least; when that is done, Begin again; the night beguile.

A woman's game; to sit and wait; Build and rebuild; though fates destroy. Shuffle the cards; for soon or late There comes an end to grief and joy.

A man may fight, or sow or reap, Divide the seas, or traverse callh; She can but drudge, or pray or weep. What are her life and loving worth ?

She sits there when the day is dead, Lonely and listless. Do you dare Deny, when all is done and said, That woman's game is solitaire !

With Lord We Do Wish Our Gir s.

PLEASANC HOME, Jan. 20, 1887. Editor Hone Ci cle :

This question sometimes is answered in a very appropriate way, and many more valuable suggestions can yet be added to the list. And I want to hear expression on the subject from every woman of thought who may have read the subject before. First, let us teach our girls to be competent nurses, which is of as great importance as other domestic duties; not only to keep a patient's room tidy and every way comfortable, and administer medicines at the proper hour. But teach them to render such aid and assistance in all sickness that is likely to prevail in almost every household. Such experience to the young wife would be of untold value in time of need and trouble, and often treat diseases by a little common sense and good judgment successfully, and cheat the doctor of his visit. Next teach the girls of the injurious effects of wearing a corset. From early childhood teach them to abbor it. Every mother should regard it as a health destroyer. In fact if husbands would not consent to their wives and daughters wearing them, there would be few complaining women whose constitutions are wrecked. Indeed. if there never was one invented, the race would be blessed with health, where now misery and disease is the cause of using them. They have originated many ills that never can be remedied. Let me implore every sister of the Home Circle to abandon them forever. Let durable underwaists take their place. Make them to fit neatly on the waists. Sew buttons on with which to fasten drawers and skirts, taking the weight on the shoulders, which is of no injury whatever. You will soon discover a very different feeling, and you will feel like a free woman.

Some of the fair sisters may make a plea for the health corset, that they are beneficial. Another will add Madame Foy's favorite corset. Still another may come with his choice. Yet Plain Juana thinks they are better when out of sight and out of mind. In short they are but money-making schemes calculated to destroy the health. Wishing the FARMER a prosperous New Year, PLAIN JUANA.

Apples With Rice

There is often an outcry among the children of a household against rice puddings; they seem, generally speaking, to have quite a dislike to them, perhaps because they get them too often. But I am sure none of the little folks would object to rice cooked and served in the following manner: Wipe thoroughly six or eight bright, rosy apples; put them in a saucepan with half a that cold, windy closet with its deathpound of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon and a pint of cold water. Let them simmer very gently by the side of the stove until quite soft, but not broken. Boil a teacupful of rice with a quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and the rind of a lemon, grated; when the dust stands in a corner of the closet, a now having a two weeks' vacation. I rice has become thoroughly soft and the tin dipper is kept in the barrel, and a will close by answering Earl Barbre's milk is absorbed, turn the mixture out into a basin, beat it briskly for a few minutes, then pile it high in the centre This rule is rigidly enforced. There is of a pie dish. When the apples are sufficiently cooked, arrange them neatly round the rice; color the juice or syrup with a few drops of cochineal and pour it over all; serve hot.

BLUE VITRIOL.—Cheapest at Port Drug Co., 100 State street.

Feeble Minded Child ep. For The Children. There is a bill before the California Legislature for an appropriation to erect

suitable buildings for the benefit of such

unfortunates. In some country-Ire-

thousand of such children are found in

California, and how comes this? Mostly

it may be attributed to alcohol in some

form, used by parents. This sorrow is

left in the path of intemperance, and so

may nearly every sorrow and pain in

life be traced to the use of liquor. There

has been in the past much done by

charitable people in California for fee-

ble minded children, and many have

been taught so that they can help

themselves, and are enabled to live with

added comfort to others as well as them-

selves. Heretofore such children, if

poor, have been kept in jails, poorhouses

or insane asylums, in effect, rooms or

The deaf and dumb, blind, and insane

are provided for with a liberality every-

where, and this new charity commends

itself to the heart of everyone who

loves children, who come into the world

A Pathotic Incide . 1.

The Times-Democrat, commenting

upon the late sale of Cole's circus at

New Orleans, says: "His ring horses

had been sold when Cole had discover-

ed that unintentionally three particular

duns had been allowed to go. They

had been with him since the carliest

days of his venture in the circus busi-

ness, and had aided him in accumulat-

ing the \$500,000 that he now posesses.

They seemed like a part of his own fam-

ily, and were as effectionate with one

another as three kittens. He determin-

ed not to part with them under the cir-

comstances, and, seeking out the pur-

haser, bought them back. Then turn-

ing to Mr. W. B. Leonard, the livery sta-

bleman, who was standing by, he said

that he would never consent to have

those borses pass into the hands of any

drivers. They should be bled to death.

clowns, the ringmaster, the tomblers

no more around the saw dust ring.

A Disgraceful Feature of Farm Life.

A correspondent of the Rural New

Yorker protests against the disgraceful

privies existing upon most farms. They

are, he says, direct sources of disease in

summer, and hardly more friendly to

health in winter. The snow drifts into

them and the wind blows through them.

To compel women and children to resort

to such places is downright cruelty. It

seems strange that farmers who desire

to improve their homes reach the closet

last of all. They will build woed sheds

and other conveniences and still retain

dealing vault. In my new house the

seats on a shelf. They are partly filled

buckets whenever the closet is used.

not the slightest odor from this closet,

Once every two weeks the buckets are

emptied and this operation is as clean

as that of emptying ashes. There is no

tramping out in the cold and storm.

Drugs at Port's, 100 State street.

without their own consent.

ter name than imbicile.

PEEDING THE COWS.

land or Scotland-children of feeble Slowly along the shaded lane, mind are called "Innocenes," a far bet-Cropping the grass from side to side, tere comes the pretty brindle cow One could hardly believe that two Home at eventide.

> She stops at the garden gate and calls,-"Oh un, little boy, and bring to me Some of those apples round and ripe I see lying under the tree.'

Little golden head his apron fills With ruddy apples, juicy and sweet, Brindle loves to take with her rough tongue I'rom his dimple hand and eat.

l'intoe he stands with eager face. Folding his bungling apron tight ; As she gently takes each apple he gives, He laughs with fresh delight.

And now she bus eaten the very last, And "just once more," and "one little or more;"

Then he waits and wa ches her as she walks Through the open barnyard door.

It was years ago-yet I often see, When the summer's day is nearly done, My baby boy feeding the pretty cow In the light of the setting sue.

OUR INTER BOX.

We thought there would be no snow this winter, but to-day there is a little covering the ground. It must be nice to live where there is never any very cold weather, as in California. But here in this country, we have so little snow that we ought not to complain.

Karl sends an answer to a question. Earle, who asked it, must let him know if it is correct. Karl writes very nicely. This is one reason why we encourage boys to write-it gives them confidence. Then when grown up it will not seem a difficult thing to write. It is an accomplishment to be able to write on any subject that may come up, and to be able to do it with ease.

Here comes Lizzie once more, after a long silence. Lizzie writes very nicely indeed. She must have been spending time in forming letters well. Its nice to see a young girl trying to improve berone who would make them work. He could not think of their being driven to self. Because one lives in the country is a wagon, eart, or dray, receiving blows no reason one should not wish to be and abuse from careless owners or cruel well educated. Some of our best men and women have spent their early life on the farm, indeed it is true of our This was his determination, as he thought it would be an easy mode of great men; they come up among the putting them out of the world and away fields, working and plowing when boys, from laborious duties. Mr. Leonard gaining health and strength away from suggested that the use of choloroform the temptations of a city, growing up would be a better and less painful mode. with good morals and healthy tastes. It would be better if every boy could be This was finally decided upon and a reobliged to live their youth on a farm. liable man procured who was to have

Yes, Lizzie, Aunt Hettie wonders too, performed the operation. They were what has become of all those boys and all collected in the circus tent. There girls who used to fill this column, it were Cole, Leonard, the riders and the can't be they are grown up yet.

FOSTER, Or., Jan. 24, 1887. and leapers, and the three pct duns. Editor Home Circle:

Calling the little mare by name, one of It has been a long time since I wrote the actors told her to kiss them all good to the Circle, but I will try and interest by. As if she knew the fate awaiting you as best as I can. We have had lots her, the intelligent animal, stretching of wind for the past week. There is a forward her head, kissed each and every protracted meeting going on now by the one an affectionate farewell. This was United Brethern Church, and I hope more than they could stand. Tears that many will be converted; several have glistened in every eye, and the sacrifice been converted already. What has bewas put off. Cole had no place to take come of all the girls and boys, there are them to-no farm, no stable. So Mr. not very many writing any more. Leonard promised to find some one What did you all get Christmas? I will who would assume charge of them un-tell you all what I got Christmas. I der a guarantee never to work them, but got a shell box and a big candy heart. to keep them in good order until old I got an autograph album New Year's. age should claim them for the grave. I wish all the boys and girls would send This he did, and the three old circus me a verse for my album; you can send horses, well fed and cared for, will dash it through the paper. I will send a verse which I want you all to remember,

Dare to do right, dare to be true; You have a work none other can do. Do it so bravely, so kindly, so well, Angels will hasten the story to tell. Well, I will have to close, as I must get ready to go to meeting.

Good bye, LIZZIE PARKER. WILLSBURG, OR., Jan. 7, 1887.

Editor Home Ci.ele : As I have not written to the Home Circle for some time, I thought I would write again. On Christmas Eve our Sunday School had a Christmas tree, and we had singing and recitations by each class, and then they began to give the Christmas presents. The Sunday closet is just at the end of the wood. School gave each scholar, a book, a card, house. There is no vault at all. Two some candy and nuts. We had a very large iron buckets are placed under the nice time. On Christmas night, our day school had an exhibition; we had diawith sand or road dust. A barrel of logues and single pieces. Our school is dipperful of the dust is thrown into the question : the Black Hawk war was in 1832. I will ask the question, when were glass windows first used?

KARL MILLER. Yours truly, Fruit has a much greater food value than is usually supposed. Those engaged in light work requiring thought rather than muscular exertion can use much of it in displacement of heavier and less digestible articles. Grapes and

pears are especially valuable; partly perhaps, because their delicious flavor promotes a free flow of saliva, which is the important digestive fleid.

The boofs of young horses often grow out too long. This gives a leverage which on hard roads with fast driving or heavy pulling strains the muscles of the leg and causes ringbone. It is especially liable to attack young horses hard at work, since they have not strength of muscles to resist extra strength of muscles to resist extra strains. Paring and shortening in the from of the hoof is the remedy. It will Agriculural enable any horse to work or travel with less liability to injury.

There is considerable feeding value in beet tops, and it is of a kind that cannot Drain Tile, Chimney Pipe, etc. be stored for Winter use as the roots can. Not only cows, but store pigs, will eat them greedily. It is a better feed for pigs sbut up in pens than grass or clover; but it is belter with any stock to give regular quantities, only as much at one time as will be eaten clean. If animals are free to run to the heap, they will muss and spoil more than they est, and thus much will be wasted.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-dersigned Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Larkin Osborn deceased, has fied his final account as administrator and the Court has set punt as administrator and the Court has set February 1st, 1887, at 10 o'clock A M, at the case in Marion county, Oragon, for the hear-ed All persons having objection to said acint are a tified to present them at said time and co. JOHN OSBORN, administrator.

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