

# The Home Circle.

MRS HARRIOT T. CLARKE, EDITOR

## ENDS AND MEANS.

We spend our strength in labor day by day;  
We find new strength replacing old away;  
And still we cheat ourselves, and still we say:  
"No man would work except to win some prize;  
We work to turn our hopes to certainties,  
For gold, or gear, or favor in men's eyes."  
And all the while, the goal toward which we strain,  
Up hill and down, in sunshine and in rain,  
Headless of toil, if so we may attain.

Is but a lure, a heavenly-set decoy  
To exercise endeavor, full employ  
Of every power, which is man's highest joy.

And work becomes the end; reward the means  
To woo us from our idleness and dreams,  
And such is truly what the other seems.

So, Lord, with such poor service as we do,  
Thy full salvation is our prize in view,  
For which we long, and which we press unto.  
Like a great star, on which we fix our eyes,  
It dazzles from the high, blue distances,  
And seems to beckon and to say, "Arise!"

And we arise and follow the hard way,  
Winning a little nearer day by day,  
Our hearts going faster than our footsteps may;

And never guess the secret sweet device  
Which lures us on and upward to the skies,  
And makes each toil its own reward and prize.

To give our little selves to thee, to blend  
Our weakness with thy strength, O Lord, our friend,  
This is life's truest privilege and end.

## WOMEN IN OUR GRANDMOTHER'S DAYS AND NOW.

Many of the mothers of the present generation wear away their lives in the kitchen in order that their daughters might get a smattering of French, music, painting and other accomplishments, and while they were thereby rendered useless as wives for working men they were rarely dowered sufficiently to pay the cost of servants, and, if they were, they knew not how to manage them. Fanny Fern used to say that man was an alligator, and, if well-fed, was easily managed, but if wife and hired girl do not understand the chemistry of bread-making, let alone general cookery, how can children be kept healthy or a husband be prevented from degenerating into a dyspeptic savage?

In our grandmother's days people were beginning to see as through a glass, darkly, the millennium to be brought about by labor-saving machinery, and it is of interest in this day to take a retrospect of what these old-time women accomplished and the difficulties under which they labored, and one does not need to be over 50 to remember their straits. Light at night was obtained either from a tallow dip, made in the household, or from a Dutch lamp filled with candle-wick and lard, and though we may wonder they did not become blind, yet they did not need spectacles at as early an age as we do now. They took long journeys on horseback or in lumbering stage coaches over roads that would shake the bones out of their descendants, and they regarded these journeys as relaxation. They spun the wool, cotton and flax and wove by hand the cloth necessary for the family, and they cut and sewed it into garments. They paid 80 cents a yard for calico prints for society apparel. They used thorns for pins and took more care of a case of needles than the modern house-keeper does of her silver ware. They covered the embers of their fires carefully at night, for they had no matches, and if a fire happened to go out it might necessitate a walk of a mile to a neighbor's house for a burning brand in the morning before coffee could be made or meat fried and cakes baked for breakfast. They got through with all this multifarious labor without the aid of sewing machines, and they but rarely had a hired girl to help. They made their own soap, and without formulas save the traditions of their ancestors, and it was a case of fit-and-try; and when the chemical combination could be effected in no other way they had to resort to incantations. It was necessary to make it when the moon was in a soap-making humor, and a spring or well could not be cleaned, nor seeds planted, nor children weaned, unless the signs of the zodiac were propitious. Notwithstanding all these hindrances, our grandmothers found time to learn the shorter and longer catechisms; to read and almost memorize the Bible, Josephus, Pilgrim's Progress and the Dialogues of Devils; acquired a mind of crisp proverbial philosophy, and were better conversationalists than are their granddaughters to day. And not only did they do all this, but found time to assist our grandfathers in the harvest field. It will not be argued that women should thus be made a beast of burden, but the citation of these facts shows what woman can do when the occasion calls for intense energy. Some of these old people lived to get a glimpse, like Moses, of the promised land, the inheritance of their children—of the time sewing machines should reduce house-

hold drudgery one-half; when enough matches can be bought for five cents to kindle fires for a year; when yeast can be bought for one cent sufficient to do the family baking; when soap can be bought cheaper than it can be made at home; in short, when invention and discovery have reduced household labor to the minimum, and in imagination their fancy reveled in the "possibility of excellence and eminence" which would be opened to their granddaughters. Could they revisit their earthly abodes they would find that all these advantages for culture have turned to dust and ashes in the mouths of a vast majority of their granddaughters simply because the daughters did not do their duty and teach their children the secret of making home happy—the secret that, if employed, would do more to deplete the haunts of vice than all the moral teaching that has been heard from the pulpit in the last twenty-five years. Some of the evil results of the present system are that it has given us a surplus of only half competent female school teachers, music teachers, clerks, seamstresses, etc., a miserable, discontented army of grumblers who diffuse their misery and discontent through almost the entire army of bread-winners. It is a class that makes more trouble in the industrial world than does convict labor.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## CHOICE RECIPES.

**COTTAGE PUDDING.**—One cup of sugar one tablespoonful of butter, one cup of milk, two eggs, two cups prepared flour. Cream the butter and sugar, add the whipped yolks of the eggs, the milk, the flour and the beaten whites. Bake in a brick-shaped mould well greased, and slice crosswise. Eat with either hard or liquid sauce.

**APPLE CUSTARD PIE.**—Three cups stewed apples; one cup white sugar; six eggs; one quart milk. Beat the eggs light, and mix the yolks well with the apple, seasoning with nutmeg only. Stir in the milk gradually, beating as you go on; finally add the whites, fill the crust, and bake without cover.

**CORN PUDDING.**—Drain the liquor from a can of corn and chop the kernels very fine. Rub together a tablespoonful of butter and sugar, add a beaten egg and two cupfuls of milk. Stir the chopped corn into this, salt slightly and bake in a good oven for half an hour.

**DELICIOUS DISH OF APPLES.**—Take two pounds of apples, pare and core them. Slice them into a pan, add one pound of loaf sugar and the juice of three lemons; let them boil about two hours, turn into a dish and serve with thick cream.

**APPLE FRITTERS.**—Make a smooth batter of one-half pound of flour, three eggs and a half pint of sweet milk; salt to taste. Cut one dozen large juicy apples into slices, after peeling and coring them. Put the slices into the batter. Have ready a pan of equal parts of lard and butter boiling hot. Take the batter in a ladle, allowing a slice of apple to each fritter, and drop into the hot lard. Fry brown, drain a moment and serve with powdered sugar and nutmeg.

**POTATO SALAD.**—The potatoes are first boiled tender, then cut into little cubes or slices, and laid loosely upon the plate which they are to be laid. Pour upon a teaspoonful of salt, two of sugar, and a heaping one of mustard, enough boiling water to make mix well.

**SPONGE CAKE.**—Four eggs, one tumbler each of white sugar and flour, two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cream, of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, lemon and salt.

**CUP PUDDING.**—Make a batter as if for waffles. To one pint of milk allow two eggs and enough flour to thicken. One teaspoonful of baking powder should be stirred into the flour. Fill a sufficient number of teacups with this and with fruit if you wish, currants and raisins in layers. Then set the cups in a steamer and let the water boil underneath for a full hour; serve while hot with a sugar and butter sauce or cream. Jam or chopped apples can be used in place of currants and raisins.

**POTATO PUDDING.**—One pound of potatoes, after they are boiled and strained, peel before boiling; one pound white sugar, three-fourths pound of butter, six eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately; the whites must be stiff enough to stand alone. Flavor with vanilla. Bake in a crust without a top. If it browns too rapidly in baking, cover with a greased paper.

**MAYONNAISE DRESSING.**—Take the yolks of three uncooked eggs, one tablespoonful of mustard, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful salt, a very little cayenne pepper, one-third cupful of vinegar, half a pint of olive oil, and half a lemon. Beat the yolks, mustard, sugar, etc., until smooth, then by degrees add the oil and vinegar. The dressing should be quite thick after the last of the oil is added. Lastly stir in the lemon juice; then put it on ice until wanted.

# For The Children.

## WHAT IS LIFE?

A little crib beside the bed,  
A little face above the spread;  
A little frock behind the door,  
A little shoe upon the floor.

A little lad with dark-brown hair,  
A little blue-eyed face and fair;  
A little lane that leads to school,  
A little pencil, slate and rule.

A little blithesome, winsome maid,  
A little hand within his laid;  
A little cottage, acres four,  
A little old-timed fashioned store.

A little family gathered round,  
A little turfheaped, tear-dewed mound;  
A little added to his soil,  
A little rest from the hardest toil.

A little silver in his hair,  
A little stool and easy chair;  
A little night of earth-lit gloom,  
A little cortege to the tomb.

## OUR LETTER BOX.

How is it that so many of our girls and boys do not write with regularity. Some will only write one letter, then never write again. We like to see the same signatures, it then seems as though we were getting acquainted, and then the writer begins to feel like an old friend in the Home Circle. Perhaps some think they have outgrown this letter box. We would like to hear once more from some of those who used to be so good to write in times past.

Corda makes a promise that she will write again after this one is printed. We hope she will keep the resolution; we think somewhat as Corda does, that time might be more profitably spent in attending good meetings than too much dancing. Dancing in itself is no more than any game that might be played by young ladies and gentlemen. It is the exercises which are apt to follow where numbers of young folks gather in a public place to spend a whole night with this amusement. Then at such gatherings it is too often that strangers are admitted of whose character and antecedents parents know nothing.

People are always known by the company they keep, and those we respect most are not found following the violin. It is nice to see a number of young people dancing if it be in a private house where father and mother may look on and enjoy the sight of these young friends so full of life and vivacity, in a simple dance. But late hours is not profitable to young folks and will bring regret in the future. Corda writes a sensible letter and is to be commended for the way in which she makes herself useful.

Georgia sends a letter that all will enjoy, especially the boys, for they are always interested in such things. Now when Georgie can tell what he sees so well, he ought to write often. It is too bad to lose fine horses—one gets attached to animals.

A little friend of the Circle from New Era sends Lizzie Parker some verses for her album, which is very kind and thoughtful of her too, these little remembrances make life seem brighter.

Carrol we are sure is not very old but he has done nicely in writing his first letter—try again, Carrol. The verse is good, too. Lizzie ought to write one for you.

It is evident that little Winnie had to get sister to write for her. Never mind, Winnie will soon be able to use a pen for herself. Aunt Hetty would like to kiss the sweet little one.

LAFAYETTE, Or., Feb. 14, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

I have been reading the little folks letters in the Home Circle and thought I would write one too. When I read James Hayes letter about being boss of the livery stable it made me want to ask him how old he was when he commenced to harness up horses and what all did he do with horses. I would like to have him tell in his next letter. I am only 10 years old but think I can beat him with horses. We have lost two span of horses this winter and I almost cried when one span died; it was papa's largest team. We have got the boss team left to sleigh ride with. I have one sister and one brother; my sister is married and my brother is older than I. We slash brush every forenoon for the goats to eat, as they like them better than anything else, and then we go sleigh riding in the afternoon. The snow has been on two weeks and it keeps us pretty busy attending to the stock. We have horses, cattle, sheep, goats all to attend to. We have little lambs capering around in the snow. Papa and brother went coyote hunting the other day; the hounds can track them so nice in the snow, they killed one large coyote the day before they

went out. We have full blooded imported English fox hounds. Papa runs deer with them and they cost nearly \$100 to get the old dogs out here from the states. Papa sold one pair of pups to Mr. Stewart and he was out hunting with them when they started a deer and ran it till they got to the coast. Mr. Stewart heard of them in five or six days and sent a man after them. But they got some salmon and died in a few days after he got them home. We all felt so sorry for him because he thought so much of them. Will write again if this is in print. GEORGIE CARY.

JUNIPER, Or., Feb. 5, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

As I have never written to the Circle I thought I would write a few lines. I like to read the little folks letters and I want all the little folks to help fill up the corner. My sister is going to write to the FARMER next time. We have four inches of snow and it is nice sleighing. They are going to start a protracted meeting here and I like to go to meeting. I wish the snow would stay on until the meeting is over. I think if the young people would attend more meetings and fewer dances that they would be better off. Most of the little folks has had something to say about their pets. I haven't any. I help cook, wash the dishes, make the beds, sweep the house and scrub and help ma with the chickens. Ma has lots of nice chickens. I have been going to school five months; our school was out yesterday. I don't guess there will be any school until next fall. We are in a new settled country and we cannot have but five months school in a year.

CORDA E. C. NICELY.

NEW ERA, Or., Feb. 6, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

As I have not seen any little letters in the letter box, I will write one and help to fill up our column. I will tell what I got for Christmas: two handkerchiefs, one string of beads, three cards, a new dress, a teacup and saucer, a book mark, and all the candy, pop corn and raisins I wanted. I will send Lizzie Parker a verse for her album:

Go thou in life's fair morning;  
Go in the bloom of youth,  
And buy for thine adorning,  
The precious pearl of truth.

I like to read the letters that are in the FARMER. I would like to see Aunt Hetty real well. I can't think of much more to write so I will close.

Yours truly, WINNIE KAUFMAN.

NEW ERA, Or., Feb. 6, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

This is my first letter to the FARMER and I am 8 years old. I went coasting some this winter. I will send a verse for Lizzie Parkers album:

May future with her kindest smile,  
Wreath laurels for thy brow,  
May loving angels guard and keep thee,  
Ever pure as thou art now.  
Yours truly, CARROL T. KAUFFMAN.

## Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. The e have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by the Port Drug Company. 1

1887.

## HARPER'S BAZAR.

### ILLUSTRATED.

### Harper's Periodicals,

HARPER'S BAZAR combines the choicest literature and the finest art illustrations with the latest fashions and the most useful family reading. Its stories, poems and essays are by the best writers, and its humorous sketches are unsurpassed. Its papers on social etiquette, decorative art, house-keeping in all its branches, cookery, etc., make it indispensable in every household. Its beautiful fashion-plates and pattern-sheet supplements enable ladies to save many times the cost of subscription by being their own dressmakers. Not a line is admitted to its columns that could shock the most sensitive taste.

### Per Year.

HARPER'S BAZAR..... \$4 00  
HARPER'S MAGAZINE..... 4 00  
HARPER'S WEEKLY..... 4 00  
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 2 00  
HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, One year, (52 numbers)..... 10 00

Postage free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada. The volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of order.

The last three Annual Volumes of Harper's Bazar, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

Cloth cases for each Volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of \$1 each. Remittances should be made by Post office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express orders of Harper & Bros. Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

**FINE** I have steam press and every facility for neat and rapid execution of Book and Job Printing, as low as it can be had in the State. I also keep a large stock of LEGAL BLANKS for Circuit, County, Probate and JUSTICE'S courts. Send order by postal card for Price List and Catalogue. E. M. WHITE, Steam Job Printer, SALEM, Oregon.

**PRINTING!**

# INDIGESTION



A recent attack of indigestion or constipation is easily cured if the right remedy is applied, but every medicine except **Hamburg Figs** is so disgusting to taste or smell that a patient is so disgusted that he cannot be obtained. 25 cents.

## DR. FLINT'S HEART REMEDY.

When the Heart, Kidneys and Circulation are in a healthy condition all other ailments are more easily cured. **Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy** cures a specific and direct action on these organs. Descriptive treatise accompanies each bottle, or mailed free. It will repay a perusal and prove instructive and interesting. 50c.

At all Druggists; or address  
**J. J. MACK & CO.,**  
Nos. 9 and 11 Front St., San Francisco.

## Ad. Wildmer Nelson,

(Near Postoffice, Salem, Oregon.)

## Steam Dyeing & Cleaning WORKS.

Childrens garments, Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Velvet, Woolen and mixed goods cleaned and dyed in any shade or color. Furs, Shawls, Blankets and Carpets cleaned and made to look like new. Ladies' Dresses cleaned, dyed and pressed without drying or shrinking. Gents' Clothing cleaned or dyed without shrinking. The cleaning of blankets, ladies and gents clothing a specialty.

## GOOD BOOKS.

The following valuable books will be supplied from the office of the FARMER. Any one or more of these books will be sent post-paid direct to any of our readers on receipt of the regular price, which is named against each book:

- Asparagus Culture, (flexible cover)..... \$ 50
- Straw Fruit Gardening, (new)..... 50
- Downing's Fruit and Fruit Tree..... 15 00
- Dad's Modern Horse Doctor..... 15 00
- Hop Culture, (new edition)..... 30
- Farm Conventions..... 1 50
- Lawn Planting..... 25
- Laws' Farmers Veterinary Advisor..... 3 00
- Jennings on Sheep, Swine and Poultry..... 1 25
- Johnson's Practical Poultry Keeper, (paper)..... 25
- King's Bee-keepers Text Book..... 1 00
- Randall's Sheep Husbandry..... 1 50
- Riley's Potato Pests, (paper cover)..... 50
- Treat's Injurious Insects..... 2 00
- Tobacco Culture..... 25

## MAPS! MAPS!!

### MAPS OF OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

HEREAFTER WE WILL BE ABLE TO SUPPLY copies of maps of Oregon and Washington as following rates. These maps are put up in convenient form to carry in the pocket. Enclosed in a stiff board cover. They can be obtained at the following prices:

- Map of Oregon..... \$
- Map of Washington..... 1.50
- Oregon and Washington Combined, 1.50

Send by Postal Order or Registered Letter. Postage stamps will not be taken.  
Address: WILLAMETTE FARMER PUB. CO.



## MAGNETISM

### The Fountain of Life!

Nothing known to science equals our **Magnetic Shields** for the cure of Consumption, Diphtheria, Bright's Disease, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Lumbago, Rheumatism and Female Difficulties. Our **Magnetic Vest** has no equal on earth for the cure of Consumption, Dyspepsia and Paralysis. Our **Kidney Belt** cures all diseases of Kidneys and Spine. Our **Magnetic Insoles** cures lameness and Rheumatism in feet and ankles and keeps your feet warm. Try a pair. \$1.00 to say address by mail. Send for price list of our Appliances and book, "Plain Road to Health." Free. Good agents wanted in every town on the Pacific Coast.

M. J. TUCKER,  
General Agent Chicago Magnetic Shield Co.  
PACIFIC COAST BRANCH,  
No 106 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## EVERY BODY KNOWS!

That W. P. JOHNSON the

## PHOTOGRAPHER

Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.  
TAKES THE LEAD IN THE PICTURE BUSINESS. Portraits, Copying, Enlarging, Coloring, etc., etc. Views taken in city or country. Send it your, they will be promptly filed.

## Foreign Legal Business.

PERSONS HAVING LEGAL BUSINESS IN Great Britain, Ireland or France. Jan have attended to on application to the undersigned, who have special facilities for looking after same. McNEOGAL & HOWE, Attorneys, Portland, Oregon.

## PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTERS ENGLISH" The ORIGINAL and ONLY Genuine. Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless imitations. 10c per box to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichesters English" and take no other or enclose 4c (stamp) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 215 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for the "Chichesters' English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other. Sincerely

## ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

THIS NEW ELASTIC TRUSS Has a Pad different from all others, is cup shape, with self-adjusting ball in center, adapts itself to all positions of the body while the ball in the cup presses back the intestines just as a person does with the fingers. With this truss the hernia is held securely day and night and a radical cure certain. It is easy, durable and cheap. Sent by mail. Enclose 10c. HULLSTON TRUSS CO., Chicago, Ill.