

# The Home Circle.

MRS HARRIOT T. CLARKE, Editor

## BECAUSE OF THEM.

My life has grown so dear to me  
Because of thee!  
My maiden with the eyes demure,  
And quiet mouth and forehead pure.  
Joy makes a Summer in my heart  
Because thou art!  
The very winds melodious be  
Because of thee!  
The rose is sweeter for thy sake,  
The waves in softer music break,  
On brighter wings the swallows dart  
Because thou art!  
My sky is swept of shadows free  
Because of thee!  
Sorrow and care have lost their sting,  
The blossoms glow, the linnets sing,  
All things in my delight have part  
Because thou art.

## CHOICE RECIPES.

**APPLE AND ALMOND PUDDING.**—Take about three pounds of apples, two ounces of sweet almonds, one gill of cold water, the whites of two eggs, four ounces of fine sugar and a little lemon or orange marmalade. Put the water and three ounces of sugar in a preserving pan and stir till it boils; put eight of the apples, peeled and cored but not split, into the syrup, and cook till soft, but do not let them break. Lift the apples carefully on to a flat dish, and fill that part where the core was taken out with marmalade. Pare, core and stew the remainder of the apples till soft, then press all through a wire sieve; pile this pulp over the apples, and make smooth with a knife. Beat the whites of the eggs to a very stiff froth, sprinkle in half an ounce of the sugar, and spread this froth all over the top of the apples. Dredge on the remainder of the sugar and stick the almonds—previously put in boiling water, skinned and cut in long, thin strips—very thickly and neatly all over the whites of the eggs. Put the pudding in a slow oven until the almonds take on a delicate golden tinge. Use hot or cold.

**HOW TO BROIL.**—Heat and grease a gridiron. Never cook anything on a cold gridiron. Lay on the steak or other food, and cover with an inverted pan to keep in the heat and flavor. Turn often while cooking, but do not stick a fork into meat or juice will escape. Do not add seasoning till you dish it. Fish and spring chicken should be dredged with flour before being placed on the gridiron. Small things require to be cooked quickly over a clear, hot fire. Large things, unless wished rare inside like beefsteak, should have a moderate heat at first and increased heat toward the last. Among other ways of managing this, the gridiron may first be put a good distance from the fire and afterward moved nearer the fire.

**RICE OR HOMINY CROQUETTES.**—Boil the rice or hominy till well done; then allow to become perfectly cold. To a pint and a half add a good pinch of salt, three well-beaten eggs, one spoonful of milk, flour enough to roll out in the hands into forms and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Have ready a deep frying-pan half full of boiling hot fat, drop the croquettes carefully in, fry till a rich brown, serve hot. Many a delicious dessert is made of rice, though of itself it is about as tasteless as an estate can be; for that reason it seems undesirable to serve it with, or as, a vegetable, as do to.

**CRUMB GRIDDLE CAKES.**—The night before using put some bread crumbs to soak in one quart of sour milk; in the morning rub through a sieve and add four well-beaten eggs, two teaspoons soda dissolved in a little water, one tablespoon melted butter and enough cornmeal to make them the consistency of ordinary griddle cakes. It is better to beat yolks and whites separately, stirring the whites lightly in just before baking.

**RICE BREAD.**—Rice bread makes a variety for the breakfast-table. Take one pint of well-boiled rice, half a pint of flour, the yolks of four eggs, two spoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of milk, a little salt and a large spoonful of sugar. Beat all these ingredients till very smooth, and then add the beaten whites of the four eggs. Bake in shallow pans and serve hot.

## The Home.

"Home is not merely four square walls." There is something about these two words, "the home," that causes one's pen to falter and drop great inky tears of regret that it should be forced to invade that sanctuary of sanctuaries, and prattle about amongst the intangibles, that should not be approached even by the most audacious of pens. It might talk glibly enough of the prevailing tone of the parlor; suggest changes in the library, and even go so far as to criticize the arrangement of the dining-room, but the home is not of these, not even in all them,—for have not boarding houses the same?—but it is the place which holds that subtle, indiscribable

sense of rest and content that may pervade alike a palace or a cot, and the Pen, to its credit be it said, hesitates and begs to be excused, and succumbs at last only after being plunged repeatedly into the cold and pitiless ink.

There are some things, to be sure, in this intangible world to be talked about; some things that perhaps must sooner or later be agitated until such agitation bring reform. But as the world goes we may rest assured that the pioneer Pen or pens who puff and fume and work diligently at such agitation will perfume a most thankless task, will be called cranks and all manner of undesirable names, and—when the reform comes—will be entirely forgotten. But nevertheless, like the persevering spider, these same Pens will keep right on scratching away, simply because—well, perhaps, because a pen, like a hen, was made to scratch. And in both cases something is sure to come of it.

So this pen,—and by the way, a miserably stiff-backed and obstinate one—will probably go on scratching regardless of epithets or forgetfulness.

First and foremost of all desirable things for home-making is mutual love and respect. And these things, like rare exotics, require constant care and cultivation.

There's a stereotyped set of rules bearing on this subject that have been going about the papers since ever I can remember. I read them but yesterday in Peck's Sun, I think, but I cannot find the paper to-day or I should produce them entire. However the substance of the whole is of course advice to women. "Keep your hair always combed; dress neatly and becomingly, just as you did before marriage; always meet your husband at the door with a smile," etc., etc.

Very well, but does this do it all? Have you never seen people who were the embodiment of neatness and order, and who, notwithstanding, made very uncomfortable, unhome-like homes for their families? In order to be a good home-maker, one must first have a big warm heart. All things come easy after that.

No matter if the house now and then gets topsy-turvy, the father will find a cosy corner to rest in; and the children will come rollicking in, all the better pleased with the novelty of occasional confusion. Has the home-mother not sufficient time to dress her hair before preparing an early breakfast? Never mind, slip on a big dust cap, be cheery and smiling over a good breakfast, and baby will laugh at the absurd frills, while the papa will enjoy a "home" feeling that he never dreamed of in the days of courtship when leisure insured finished toilets.

I do not wish to be understood as advocating disorder, but I do affirm that every last one of that old, much-printed set of rules can be strictly lived up to, and yet the home be found very unpleasant, and the state of the family affections verge uncomfortably close to zero.

Kindliness, unselfishness, cheerfulness, these with a little money are the things that go to the making of a homey home. But there are other things that the Pen has begun that it will be more than liable to scribble about in the days that are to follow.—Housekeeper.

## Every Day Talk.

ILLIA, W. T., March 15, '87.

Editor Home Circle:  
I have been thinking from time to time of trying to write something that might interest someone.

I will commence on the unpractical subject of hog killing. Although it is past for this year. Still if we live the time will roll around another year. There are the jowls you know; how they will pile up when a number of hogs have been killed; and when there is plenty of pickle pork and well cured bacon, jowls are not much in demand, even in greens season. So I do not take the trouble of salting them, but trim them closely and fry out the slices a light brown, or until the lard is out of them. I pack that away with the rest of the cracklings, which I stir up occasionally with dough made of shorts or corn meal, seasoned with pepper and baked into loaves for the chickens in winter. The bones left are boiled tender, or until the meat slips off which makes another dish for the chickens.

Next I will speak of my way of frying potatoes. I have heard a good many different methods in the FARMER, but none this way. Put some clear gray or some nice grease from meat boiling, or a piece of butter in the skillet hot. Have ready freshly chopped potatoes; put in half the potatoes, a little more salt and pepper, cover tightly, stir several times until there is a light brown crust; dish up before they become too dry. This you will find nice for tea with cold meat. MRS. GEO. BURFORD.

## The Most Agreeable

As well as the most effective method of dispelling Headache, Colds, and Fevers or clearing the system, is by taking a few doses of the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. 50c and \$1 bottles for sale by all druggists.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures backache.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures backache.

# For The Children.

[Original]

## THE DEATH ANGEL.

(Written by Georgia Settlemyre, of Tangent, upon the death of her little sister.)  
Within her downy cradle lay a little child,  
And a group of hovering angels upon her smiled;

A strife arose among them, a loving, holy strife,  
Which should shed the richest blessings o'er the new born life.

One breathed upon her features and the babe in beauty grew

With a cheek like morning's blushes and an eye of azure hue;

Till every one who saw her was thankful for the sight

Of a face so sweet and ever radiant with ever fresh delight.

Another gave her accents and a voice as musical

As a spring birds joyous carol or a rippling streamlets fall;

Till all who heard her laughing, or her words of childish grace

Loved as much to hear her as to look upon her face.

Another brought from heaven a clear and gentle mind,

And within the lovely casket the precious gem enshrined,

Till all who knew her wondered that God should be so good

As to bless with such a spirit our desert world and rude.

## OUR LETTER BOX.

No one must be disappointed in the letter box even if we think it best to publish all that arrive. Now Johnnie Green sends one does not the name make one think of the mistress of pussy cat in the well. John Stout will be writing next. Well this letter of Johnnie Greens, is too good to put in the waste basket; even if there is a doubt about its coming from a juvenile. We will give the little box the benefit of my doubt of its authorship.

Alice would make a good real estate dealer, for she displays a good interest in Central Point, and I think the place will grow; it ought to. We begin to notice the greater number of people who now throng the streets of Salem. We used to wonder what became of the hundreds of people who arrived by steamships and cars. For many years there seemed to be no showing up; but now the increasing business and busy streets tell of recent immigration.

Lizzie comes from Central Point too. We know there are some bright girls there. They must try to keep up writing. They must try and help make those entertainments interesting. There are many nice pieces to be found that if committed to memory would be good to recite at entertainments of a literary nature, and elevating as well as entertaining. It not only gratifies those who listen, but is of a greater benefit to those who take a part. We always are glad to hear of such affairs, it shows the people of a town, to be of educated people.

Dora does her best to help keep the letter box full. Yes, snowballing has its fun, if it is not carried on too far, so as to annoy others. We should always be careful to respect the rights and feelings of others, and never willingly annoy others. Now some children will tease others because they see that it arouses anger. There are some who cannot easily control temper, and we should be careful not to vex such as have quick tempers. If each would try to make others happy it would have the effect of making oneself happy. A cat is a great pet if it is well treated; but if the broom is continually shown a cat, it will soon get to have a sneaking look. You will never see a good mouser, or a cat with self-respect, when they are always greeted with "scat!" every time one shows its head in the room. One must make a friend of a cat or a dog to have them amount to anything. There is great comfort to be had in the love of domestic animals, and Hetty knows for she has cured many a heartache with the companionship and sympathy of her pets. The dogs and cats, pigeons and birds; the home yard is full of their untimely graves. Dear children always be kind to all of Gods dumb animals.

POWELL'S VALLEY, Feb. 23, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:  
This is my first attempt to write to the FARMER. I go to school, and try to get my lessons good. We have lots of fun at school snowballing, but it is pretty cold. As the rest of the little girls tell of their pets, I will tell of mine. I have got a little lamb and a cat. It can catch rats and mice and rabbits, and brings them in for the kittens. I would like to

see more letters from the little boys and girls. I will send a riddle: Patch upon patch, a hole in the middle, if you guess this riddle, I will give you a gold fiddle. Well, I have written a pretty long letter, but it will help fill up the Letter Box, if nothing else. Hoping to see this in print, I will close. Your friend,  
DORA WILLIAMS.

UMPUQA FERRY, OR., Feb. 10, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

Every one is asking, why do you not write to the FARMER? So I will write once and see how a letter of mine looks in print, and in a paper. This is my first letter, though many boys of my size never wrote even to a friend. We have the largest snow I ever saw. In some places it is three feet deep, and in the mountains seven feet deep. A great many sheep are dying. Mr. Geo. Shambrook had a shed roof to give way under the great weight of snow, and crush a chopper and kill a cow or two. It gives Mr. H. D. Thomas a good time to hunt coyotes with his Russian bloodhounds. I think those who have sheep that coyotes kill would do well to get some bloodhound puppies of Mr. Thomas. He paid \$100 for his when they were puppies. He went a long way for them—I do not know where. One of them killed a bear which had received a flesh wound. I am afraid to let my little dog go outside when they are around. They could do with him like the whale did with Jonah. Some of the young men who do not like to hunt geese, ducks, etc., collect wherever they can find room and music, and have what they call a good time. But, Aunt Hetty, you don't dance, do you? Willie Emery killed thirteen ducks at a single shot. Don't I wish I was big enough to shoot that way! Aunt Hetty, would you not have been glad to have had some of those big fat greenheads for dinner? I do love ducks and some of the big boys do too, for I heard them call their sweethearts their little ducks. Cal. Barnard has got too big to write to the Circle. I expect he is as tall as my pa, now.

Wonder why Bennie Shambrook don't write? He is as old as Cal, but is not any larger than I. He can write better than any of us little boys. Aunt Hetty, pa says I have written enough for this time. He says there will not be room for the rest of the little boys' letters.

JOHNNIE GREEN.

CENTRAL POINT, March 2, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

I never wrote to your Home Circle before, so I will write you a few lines about Central Point. I am going to school. We have a splendid teacher, his name is Mr. J. N. Hall. I have been going to him for two years or more, and will likely go that much more. School will be out the last of this month. We will have a new school house 62x30. It will be two stories about 5 feet. Probably C. P. will be a large town some day. There are a good many dwelling houses, two stores, two saloons, one hotel, one drug store two livery stables, two blacksmith shops one meat market; and will some day receive the branch R. R. from Jacksonville. There is no doubt C. P. will grow to be a large town. I will close for this time. Yours truly,  
ALICE A. HOAGLAND.

CENTRAL POINT, March 2, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

I thought I would write to the home circle as I never wrote before. I am going to school. We have a large school; the scholars are highly educated. There was church here Sunday and Tuesday night. Papa keeps the livery stable and blacksmith shop here. The young folks of this place are going to have an entertainment, on the 17th of March. It has been raining. The snow is to the depth of 15 inches here in the valley. We have a nice time snow balling and sleigh riding. Yours truly,  
LIZZIE HAY.

## MUSIC BOOKS

FOR MALE AND MIXED QUARTETS  
For Quartette Choirs,  
And Social Singers.

**FOR MALE VOICES:**  
Amphion (5 books) \$1; Arion (5 books) \$1; Harmonia (5 books) \$2.50; Apollo \$2; Boy-ton Club Collection \$1.50; Cross' Part Songs 60c; Emerson's Quartets and Choruses, 60c; Male Voice Glee Book \$1; Mendelssohn's Four Part Songs 60c; Sauer-Fest \$1.50; Doves Sacred Quartets \$1.75; Male Voice Choir 50c; and American Male Choir 50c.

**FOR MIXED VOICES:**  
Bambuck's Quartets \$1.75; and his New Collection \$1.75; Hick's Motet Collection, \$2; and his Second Motet Collection, \$2; Emerson's Concert Selections, \$1; Doves Responses and Sentences, 50c; Thomas' Sacred Quartets \$1.75; Emerson's Sacred Quartets, \$1.75; Shepard's Church Collection, \$1; Schuchman's Church music, \$1; Church Offering, \$1.35; Dressler's Sacred Selections, \$2.50. Sterling good books, widely used. Send for descriptions.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.  
Or: C. H. Ditson & Co., 367 Broadway, N. Y.

# DR. FLINT'S HEART REMEDY



Whenever you feel an uneasiness in the region of the heart, a slight pain in the shoulder arm or under the shoulder blade, or when you feel yourself short of breath when exercising, or your heart has periods of beating fast, you have heart disease, and should take Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy. \$1.50. Descriptive booklet with each bottle, or mailed free.

**HAMBURG FIGS.**  
There is no remedy which can rival Hamburg Figs for the cure of habitual constipation, indigestion and sick-headache. Their action is prompt and efficient as their taste is pleasant. 25 cents. At all Druggists; or address  
J. J. MACK & CO.,  
9 and 11 Front St., San Francisco, Cal.

## A POSITIVE CURE.

NEUR, young, middle-aged and old, single or married, and all who are suffering with **LOST MANHOOD**, Nervous debility, Seminal Weakness, Sexual decay, Filling Memory, Loss of Energy, Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis, Bone Pains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulcers, Effects of Mercury, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Burns, Injuries, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, prompt relief and cure for life. **WATER** SEXES consult confidentially. If in trouble, call or write.  
134 and 136 3d Street, Portland, Oregon.

## STRONG'S RESTAURANT.

MEALS for 25 CENTS!  
Oysters in every style. Candies, Nuts, Cakes, Pies, Bread, etc. TROPICAL FRUITS, etc.

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 new shade or color. Fur, Skirts, Blankets and Carpets cleaned and made to look like new. Ladies' Dresses cleaned, dyed and pressed without ripping or shrinking. Gents' Clothing cleaned or dyed without shrinking. The cleaning of blankets, ladies and gents clothing a specialty.

## 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 you care, they will be promptly filled.

## Foreign Legal Business.

PERSONS HAVING LEGAL BUSINESS IN  
Great Britain, Ireland or France.  
Can have it attended to on application to the undersigned, who have special facilities for looking after same.  
McBOGAL & BOWEN,  
dealt  
Attorneys, Portland, Oregon.

## PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTERS ENGLISH."  
The ORIGINAL and ONLY Genuine. Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichesters English" and take no other or enclose to (stamp) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. N. A. F. FRENCH.  
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.,  
2513 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for the "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other. Sincerely

## 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  
Barry Fruit Garden, (new), .20  
Downing's Fruit and Fruit Tree, .50  
Daddy Modern Horse Doctor, .15  
Hop Culture, (new edition), .50  
Farm Conversations, .50  
Lawn Planting, .25  
Law's Farmers Veterinary Advisor, .50  
Jennings on Sheep, Swine and Poultry, .15  
Johnson's Practical Poultry Keeper, (paper), .50  
King's Bee-keepers Text Book, .10  
Ran-tall's Sheep Husbandry, .15  
Hiley's Potato Pests, (paper cover), .50  
Treat's Injurious Insects, .20  
Tobacco Culture, .25

## MAPS! MAPS!!

MAPS OF OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

HEREAFTER WE WILL BE ABLE TO SUPPLY copies of maps of Oregon and Washington a following notes. 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, .50  
Map of Washington, .50  
Oregon and Washington Combined, 1.50  
Remit by Postal Order or Registered Letter  
Postage stamps will not be taken.  
Address:  
WILLAMETTE FARMER PUB. CO.,

## BREYMAN BROS., MONEY BROKERS!

Money to Loan without Commission.  
In sums to suit on real estate or approved security. Purchases of Notes, County and State Warrants. Mortgage loans made on three to five years time.  
Office: Breymans' block, Salem, Oregon.  
Feb 3 mos

A CHICKEN TELEPHONE!  
Something to make Poultry Raising Profitable. Sent mail FREE. Must mention this paper.  
T. H. BOCK, Cristfield, Md.