

The Home Circle.

MRS. HARRIOT T. CLARKE, Editor

A WOMAN'S RIGHT.

Yes, God has made me a woman, And I am content to be Just what he meant, not reaching out For other things, since He Who knows me best and loves me most has ordered this for me.

A woman to live my life out In quiet womanly ways, Hearing the far off battle Seeing as through a haze The crowding, struggling world of men fight through their busy days.

I am not strong or valiant, I would not join the fight, Or jostle with crowds in the highways, And sully my garments white; But I have rights as a woman, and here I claim my right.

The right of a rose to bloom In its own sweet, separate way, With none to question the perfume pink And none to utter a nay, If it reaches a root, or points a thorn, as even a rose tree may.

The right of a lady birch to grow To grow as the Lord may please, By never a sturdy oak rebuked, Denied nor sun nor breeze, For all its pines slenderness, kin to the stronger trees.

The right to a life of my own— Not merely a casual bit Of somebody else's life flung out, That taking hold of it, I may stand as a cipher does, after numerical writ.

The right to gather and glean What food I need and can, From the garnered store of knowledge Which man has heaped for man, Taking with free hands freely as after an ordered plan.

The right—ah, best and sweetest! To stand all undismayed, Whenever sorrow, or want, or sin Call for a woman's aid, With none to cavil or question, or never a look gainsaid.

I do not ask for a ballot; Though very life were at stake, I would beg for the nobler justice, Which men for manhood's sake Should give ungrudgingly, nor withhold till I must fight and take.

The fleet foot and the feeble foot Both seek the self-same goal; The weakest soldier's name is writ On the great army roll, And God, who made man's body strong, made two, the woman's soul.

—Susan Coolidge.

CHOICE RECIPES.

PICKLED PEARS.—Pare and halve the fruit, take seven pounds of fruit, three pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of stick cinnamon; put all together and boil slowly for a short time. This recipe is good for peaches or plums.

PICKLED RIPE TOMATOES.—To one gallon of firm ripe tomatoes, peeled, add two tablespoonsful of ground mustard, one of black pepper, two of allspice, one of salt, one of cloves; cover them with vinegar, let them scald, but not boil, three hours.

Pure glycerine diluted with a little water and rubbed once a day, say at bedtime, on a baby's scalp, will make it healthfully clean. It must be rubbed in gently and washed off the next morning, or at the baby's bathing time.

To remove ink, iron-rust or mildew: If the garment is white, when washing tie a pinch of cream tartar where the spot is. After boiling, remove the string and the spot will be gone. If the spots are very large or numerous, the garment can be boiled by itself in clean water containing from one ounce to one-fourth of a pound of cream tartar. It will not injure the fabric.

Don't put glue in whitewash, or kalsomine, unless you wish to have it all scale off of the walls in a few years. Mix whitening or Spanish white with skimmilk and a little blueing, and you have a kalsomine which spreads easily, sticks fast and gives a beautiful finish. Always use skimmilk instead of water if you wish something durable, and use whitening instead of the prepared kalsomine.

For Graham gems use two eggs well beaten, two cups of milk, two of Graham flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, a little salt. Then butter the pans, have very hot, and a very hot oven.

Many persons prefer cold meat for supper in summer time. When lamb is intended to be eaten cold, a good flavor is given it by putting in the water in which it is boiled, some whole cloves and sticks of cinnamon. To a leg of lamb allow a small handful of cloves, and two or three pieces of cinnamon. If the lamb is roasted, boil them in water, and baste the meat with it.

To make Charlotte Russe, cover a half box of gelatine with cold water and let

it soak for half an hour. Whip a quart of good cream (this is but play if you have a Keystone beater). Line two plain two-quart moulds with a half-pound of lady fingers. Turn the whipped cream into a large basin and place it in a pan of cracked ice: add to the soaked gelatine just enough boiling water to dissolve it. Add three quarters of a cup of powdered sugar carefully to the cream, with enough Vanilla to flavor it, then strain in the gelatine, stir immediately from the sides and bottom till it begins to thicken then pour into the moulder and stand on the ice to harden.

HOW TO MAKE RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—Wash raspberries in a stone jar. To every pound of fruit add a pint of pure cider vinegar, cover, and let it stand three days; then press it through a jelly bag; to every pint put a half pound of lump sugar. Set the juice on the fire to come to a boil. Take off any scum that may rise. Allow five minutes gentle boiling. Set it to get cold, then pour into small bottles, cork with new corks, and seal. Two or three tablespoonfuls in a glass of ice water makes a delicious, refreshing drink in hot weather. Strawberries or currants can be prepared in the same manner.—Horticultural Times.

Kitchen scrubbing.

Old flannel of all kinds should be kept for scrubbing and cleaning paint; undervests, drawers, skirts, all come in for it. In England, where scrubbing is still the glory of the poorer people, cottagers vying with each other on the color of their boards, their is a coarse, gray flannel made called "house-flannel," expressly for the purpose. Next to flannel is old, coarse, soft linen, old kitchen towels, crash, etc. So necessary to good cleaning is soft, absorbent, material, that I would almost rather my maids destroy articles of far more value than the scrub cloths, because the supply is limited, especially if we give away our disused under-clothing. For this reason keep the supply under your own care, see that after each using the cloth is dried and not thrown away until it is really used as long as possible. Many girls will be conscientious about towels and dusters, because they have a money value, but cleaning clothes, being only rags, they will consider may be thrown aside any time and fresh ones taken.

In addition to the soft, wet cloth a dry rubber (best made of old Russian crash that has done service for round or dish towel) should be kept; a scrubbing brush of hard bristles is best; the soft excelsior brushes are of little use except for coarse paint, and brushes made of broom straw, although not entirely satisfactory, are about the best one can get when bristle brushes are not to be had, or are too expensive.

Tables that have been neglected may be bleached by spreading on them over night a layer of wood ashes, made into a mortar-like paste with water; the next day brush it off and scrub. The same paste may be laid on floors when spotted with grease.

In cleaning floors never wet too large a space at once. If beyond the comfortable range of the arm, there is almost certain to be a dark circle when dry, showing where you leave off each piece; because, being out of easy reach you have no power to scrub well or wipe dry. Always in using the drying cloth, rub it well beyond the space you are now cleaning over, to the one last done.

The use of a little washing soda or borax in the water is excellent for boards, and if they have been neglected a small lump of lime in the water greatly helps to make them white. After tables are scrubbed attend to the sink, put a lump of washing soda, as large as an egg at least, over the sink hole, and pour a kettle of boiling water over every part of it, using your sink brush to send it into all greasy parts.

Wash the last thing before the floor, all finger marks from the paint; also the chairs, if painted; the backs of them, if caned; the top of the flour barrel and the windows. Be especially careful to clean kitchen window sills; so many things are put on them, they are more apt to be soiled than any others. Needless to say that floors must always be swept before they are washed.

To clean oilcloth, do not scrub it unless it has been badly cleaned many times, when, with the fine corrugated surface now usual, dirt, or rather the dirty water allowed to remain in it, will have grimed it so that you will need to use a soft brush and scrub the way of the lines; but usually, warm water, one wet and dry cloth are all that are needed. Oil cloth and paint need the wiping with a coarse, dry cloth as much as boards, and well repay the extra trouble. Skimmilk used in place of water to clean oilcloth gives it brightness and lustre. Painted floors must be treated just as oilcloth is.

I have one thing more to say about the kitchen sink. If you put in it a lump of soda weighing half a pound or more every day or two, you will have no trouble with the drain pipe becoming clogged with grease. So large a piece will dissolve very slowly, but all the water that goes down will help to cleanse instead of soil the pipe. Whenever you have a kettle of boiling water that you do not need at once, pour it into the sink.—Good Housekeeping.

Two apples kept in a tin cake-box will keep moderately rich cake moist for a great length of time, if the apples are renewed when withered.

A MEXICAN DINNER.

Questionable Delicacies Served at a Recent Banquet at Philadelphia. At each guest's plate a menu card was placed. The cards were beautifully decorated by the Mexican artists. Some of the cards were decorated with miniature birds made of gay feathers. Other cards were artistically gotten up with straw work woven about the corners, and below on all the cards was printed in Spanish the following:

- Caldo Mexicano. Arroz Seco. Puchero. Tortillas. Mole de Guajolote. Ensalada. Frijoles. Tamales. Chocolate.

A good many of the guests thought "Caldo Mexicano" meant cold Mexican and they were wondering how he would be served, when little teacups filled with greasy soup were brought on. Mexican soup is more like the drippings from roast beef than any thing else. The proper way to get rid of the soup is to drink it. The Mexicans did. The American guests did not. They smelled it and smiled.

Plates containing boiled rice mixed with boiled carrots and hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, were next. That mixture was called "Arroz seco." The rice was very red, having been stained in the boiling by the carrots. Some liked it. "Tortillas" followed—a flat corn cake that looked like pale boarding-house buckwheat cakes, the kind brought in arrears usually got. The tortillas were made of crushed corn, which was ground into meal upstairs. The process is to lay the corn on a stone and roll it with a stone bar until it becomes meal. The tortillas are baked on little sheets of tin over charcoal fires. The Mexicans rolled the cakes up into rolls, first spreading salt on them. Then they ate them much the same as an American would nibble at a lady-finger.

"Puchero," which came next, was made of fried cabbage, goat meat, fried carrots and fried bananas, and is known as a "Mexican-Irish stew."

"Ensalada" was composed of lettuce spread thickly with sweet oil. Mixed in the lettuce there were onions chopped fine and a good deal of garlic. Accompanying the salad on the same dish was stewed veal stuffed with almonds. There was a dish served which was not on the menu card. It was called "Chilli tiero." It is to Mexicans what a soft-shell crab is to an American. Green peppers were hollowed out and the shell was filled with chopped chicken with a few raisins mixed in it. The pepper was then dipped into batter and fried in a pan of hot lard. This dish was very much in favor. Every body nearly took to the "frijoles," chocolate colored beans. They were very tender and were dressed with a sauce that was very palatable. The "frijole" has quite as great a reputation in Mexico as the baked bean has in Boston. The most unique dish served was the "tamales," a croquette made of corn meal, raisins, nuts and fruits. It is boiled in a corn husk and looks a good deal like a boiled pig's foot at a distance when removed from the corn husk.

"Mole de Guajolote." The mystery of turkey was a fricasse of that bird with a vegetable gravy. The gravy was principally hot fat and red pepper, and every body who ate the gravy asked for ice to soothe their burning tongues. The Mexicans smiled and ate the gravy with a relish, dipping their bread in it. The Mexican wine "pulque" was served to the guests in small wine glasses. It looks like milk and tastes like bakers' yeast. It is to the Mexican what beer is to the German. It is the juice of the maguay plant, a species of century plant. The maguay plant takes seven years to mature. At maturity it is about seven feet high. Then the central stalk is cut off at the base and the juice of the plant is sucked through a gourd and carried off by the natives in skins. The plant yields about two gallons every day for two or three months after the stalk is cut off and then dies. The juice is put into jars in dark cellars and allowed to ferment for forty-eight hours. Then the pulque is ready to drink. A Mexican can drink four quarts of it without becoming intoxicated.

Very good chocolate in tiny cups followed, with real Spanish cigarettes. The Mexicans puffed the smoke through their noses and their ears and out of their eyes and smoked half a dozen cigarettes in as many minutes, and soon the table was covered with a great cloud of smoke and the dinner was over, the Mexicans rising from their chairs and bowing to the guests, and the visitors mechanically imitating the Mexicans.—Philadelphia Times.

Cure for a Bad Habit.

To prevent cows from jumping, says Mr. J. M. Stanbrough, cut the lower eye-lashes off close and turn your cow loose, and see if she will attempt to jump. I have had some little experience; it seems that long hair immediately above and below the eye regulates the sight, hence with the lower lashes cut close, a low fence looks high, and vice versa with the upper ones cut close, a high fence looks low. There is an old adage that good fences make good stock, and good stock make good neighbors, and the reverse, bad fences make bad stock, and bad stock bad neighbors.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

Invalid's Laces.

Cast on 10 stitches. 1—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, narrow, knit 2. 2—Knit 4, purl 1, knit 6. 3—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 6. 4—Plain. 5—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1, (over twice, narrow) twice, knit 1. 6—Knit 3, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 6. 7—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 8. 8—Plain. 9—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1, (over twice, narrow) 3 times, knit 1. 10—Knit 3, purl 1, (knit 2, purl 1) twice, knit 6. 11—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 11. 12—Bind off 6, knit 9.—An invalid.

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Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, BY VIRTUE of an execution, decree and order of sale duly issued out of the Hon. Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion county, and to me directed, on the 25th day of June, 1887, wherein Mary Jackson, as administratrix of the estate of J. B. Jackson, deceased, plaintiff, recovered a judgment and decree against Charles Mosberger, and Estella Mosberger, his wife; James E. Haseltine, Daniel K. Abrams and Alonzo A. Knox, partners in business under the firm name and style of Haseltine & Co.; Columbus Waterhouse, doing business under the firm name and style of Waterhouse & Lester; N. T. Roman and J. F. Clark, as joint executors of the estate of J. S. Van Winkle, deceased, who did business under the firm name and style of J. S. Van Winkle & Co., defendants, said judgment being for the sum of \$204.30 and interest thereon from the 13th day of June, 1887, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, and the further sum of \$12.75, costs and disbursements, and all accruing costs and expenses hereon, I will sell on Saturday, the 30th day of July, 1887, At public auction at the Court House door, in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title and interest of said defendants, Charles Mosberger and Estella Mosberger, or either of them, on or after the 23d day of October, 1887, in Humboldt's addition to the town of Hubbard, consisting of certain premises, to-wit: Being the whole of lot Nos. three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), in block No. one hundred and seven (107), in Humboldt's addition to the town of Hubbard, situated on the Oregon and California Railroad, being in the county of Marion, State of Oregon. Dated at Salem, this 25th day of June, 1887. JOHN W. HINTO, Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.

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