

HOME CIRCLE

A CHRISTMAS GREETING. How shall the love of the Christmas-

tide find you? Love be her welcome, and love be your guide!

Leave the old year with his sorrow behind you; Greet the new life that has stepped

to your side! Futile the woe for an old love, departing; Idle the life with no lovelight in view-

Oh, may the tear that is coldly upstarting Spring from a heart that is Godfashioned new!

OLD CAROL.

(Benziger's Magazine.) "What sweeter music can we bring

Than a carol for to sing The birth of this our heavenly King? Awake the voice, awake the string, Heart and eye and everything, Awake! a while the active finger Runs divisions with the singer.

"The darling of the world has come And fit it is we find a room To welcome Him. The nobler part Of all the house here is the heart, Which we will give him and bequeath This holly and this ivy wreath To do Him honor, who's our King And Lord of all this revelling."

THE WIFE.

"Nay, do not bid me go (she said) For I must guard his sleep.' (On wall and floor the candies made Flickering shadow, shade on shade; Without, an April robin sung

Of tryst that Love doth keep, But here, faint scent of violets clung And lilies tall their censers swung.)

They have no time to weep."

"Two-score of years of Love (she said)

And yet the half not told!" (The candles touched with tender light

Her hair and his, so white, so white; Her eyes, wherein the visioned Past Lay like a chart unrolled. In whose dim seas, star-girdled, vast The long years were but plummets cast.)

"They only know Love's deeps (she Who loving, have grown old."

"Babes of his flesh I bore (she said) Fair girl and lusty son.'

Her children brought their childen near. Love folded her and love caressed,

And yet she was alone.) "Ye,-ye have drawn Life at my But ere ye came, it gave him rest.

Mother of many I am (she said) I was the wife of One."

"Yes-we have lived and loved!-(she What counts this passing pain?"

(About her, in the candle's flame A sudden glory went and came.) What counts this hour I wait until We love and live again? Bear out his body where ye will-

He stays-my Love, my Bridegroom, still) God made us one-the living God-

Death cannot make us twain!" -Ednah Proctor Clarke, in Scribner's may be used instead of currants. Magazine.

GOLDEN KEYS.

A bunch of golden yeys is mine, To make each day with gladness

"Good morning!" that's the golden That unlocks every day for me. When evening comes, "Good night!" I

And close the door of each glad day. When at the table, "If you please!"

I take from off my bunch of keys. When friends give anything to me, I use a little "Thank you!" key.

"Excuse me! Beg your pardon!" too When by mistake some harm I do,

Or if unkindly harm I've given,

"Forgive me" I shall be forgiven. On a golden ring these keys I'll bind, This is its motto: "Be ye kind!"

-Selected. THE INTRUDER. He is so little to be loved!

He came unbooted, ungarbed, un gloved, Naked and shameless, Beggared and blameless,

And, for all he could tell us, even nameless. Yet every one in the house bows down And if the mendicant wore a crown.

He is so little to be loud! Oh, I own I should be wondrous proud If I had a tongue

All swivelled and swung, With a double-back action twinscrew lung. Which brought me victual and keep and care.

Whenever I shook the surrounding air. He is so little to be large! Why, a train of cars or a whaleback

barge Couldn't carry the freight Of the monstrous weight Of all his qualities good and great.

And, though one view is as good as another.

cia raisins; half a pound of mixed ounces of citron, two lemons; three ounces of sweet almonds; one ounce of bitter almonds; two ounces of butter; eight eggs; one nutmeg; one level teaspoonful of salt; quarter of a pint

of brandy; quarter of a pint of milk. Chop the suet finely, mixing it with the flour and crumbs as you do so. Clean and stalk the currants and sultanas, stone and chop the raisins and half the sultanas. Chop the peel and citron into fairly large pieces. Put all the ingredients into a large dish them all together. Beat the eggs flavor from perfect cooking. dy and milk. Then strain this into turkey (and the same holds good of portunity becomes invisible to those do, if you do it well it will surely pan and add it also. Have ready which makes the meat softer and worker, the man who is alert for rise to a more responsible position, some well-greased moulds or dishes, more juicy. or, it preferred, some pudding-clothes, in which case wring them out in boil- housewives who can cook a turkey they cannot see chances anywhere— see a chance to better yourself, but the mixture into the moulds, cover dressing. A solid dressing or one them with the prepared cloths, ar- having bits of half-cooked onion while others will find opportunities tunity. ranging a pleat across the top of the through it, or one overseasoned or in the most barren and out of the cloth to leave room for the pudding underseasoned, all are failures. Never way places. Bunyan found opportunto swell; see that the cloths are tied fill a bird of any size more than two- ity in Bedford jail to write the

cool, dry place till they are required. MINCEMEAT.

nine hours. Keep the puddings in a

Required: Two pounds of beef suet; two and a half pounds of chopped raisins; one and a half pounds of cleaned currants; two pounds of minced apples; two pounds of brown sugar; a pinch of salt; quarter of a pound Mine eyes must look their fill (she of chopped mixed peel; quarter of an ounce of mixed pudding spice; the grated rind and juice of three lemons; two ounces of shelled almonds; quarter of a pint of brandy; quarter of a pint of wine.

Chop the suct finely, without using flour or crumbs. Mix together the suet, fruits, salt, sugar, lemonrind, and chopped almonds. Next strain in the lemon-juice, add the brandy and wine, and mix all welltogether. Put it into clean, dry jars, cover them with a parchment paper.

Veal Roast With Tomatoes .- Wash a tender roast of veal, lard it well, salt and pepper and dredge with flour on both sides. Lay it in a baking pan with hot water enough to nearly cover it, and roast for an hour, basting it with the gravy every ten (They pressed her side with yearning or fifteen minutes; then turn on the other side and roast; add a quart of peeled and mashed tomatoes, two or three onions chopped fine, two sprigs of parseley and a little black Pour this mixture over the top, and baste for another hour every ten minutes, adding boiling water as needed. Serve hot with its own gravy, which is to be eaten with rice cooked dry.

Currant Ginger Bread .- Cream together a half cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter, add a half cup of molasses, a teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon; set in a warm place, and beat until light; than add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a spoonful of hot water, one cup of sour milk and two and a fourth cups of flour; mix two-thirds of a cup of cleaned currants with one-fourth of a cup of flour and stir into the batter and bake in a moderate oven in either gem pans or an oblong tin. Raisins

Cooking Turkeys .- Do you think that your method of cooking a turkey cannot in any manner be excelled?

Disease Born of Carelessness

BECAUSE POISONOUS IMPURI-TIES ARE LEFT IN THE BLOOD WHICH CAN BE REMOVED BY THE USE OF

DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills

Disease results in most cases from the presence of poisonous waste matter in the body, and may, therefore, be said to arise from ignorance or carelessness.

Bilious spells, sick headache, attacks of indigestion, kidney pains and backache--such are the indications of failure on the part of the liver to remove the poisonous waste matter as oughly soft; so it is best to use on- errands, where another sees no chance rapidly as it accumulates.

By the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the situation is promptly relieved, because liver, kidney and bowels are set in vigorous action and the crust of the bread and soak it in the filtering and excretory system milk; crumble the soft part between thoroughly cleansed and strengthened. Neglect to afford assistance at such squeezing out most of the milk and time is to invite the attack of such crumbling the crust fine. When mixed ailments as Brght's disease, dropsy,

desired flavor.

the hands dry, then add the crust,

the whole will be just moist enough.

For a quart of crumbs use one level

tablespoonful of salt, one-half level

mixed herbs powdered, one-third of a

cupful of butter cut in bits, and, if

rheumatism or appendicitis. Mr. John Wilson, 918 Esplanade avenue, Montreal, Que., writes: "Last teaspoonful of pepper, one-half tea-February I was taken sick and had spoonful each of powdered sage and to have the doctor, who said that my ailment was a disordered liver. few weeks after completing this treat- desired, one teaspoonful of grated onment I began to notice symptoms of ion. kidney disease. The urine took on a reddish appearance and continued to get worse until there were brick dust and equal measure of small oysters, deposits, and then I knew that the leaving out the onion. For chestnut kidneys were seriously affected, and dressing add to the crumb dressing that I was threatened with Bright's blanched, boiled until tender, and

disease. "I obtained some of Dr. Chase's halved Kidney-Liver Pills and as a result of halved or mashed fine.-Peeble's Magthis treatment was completely cured. My water became a natural color

By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver mother.

—EDWARD VANCE COOKE.

THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver pills, one pill a dose at bedtime, as often as is necessary to keep the bowels in regular healthin. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these processors were guests of a college churching to the disturbance of woman into whose life has come the beauty and power of such a friendship. Prize it well. Do all in the attention of sufferers. Of these processors were guests of a college churching to the disturbance of woman into whose life has come the beauty and power of such a friendship. Prize it well. Do all in the attention of sufferers. Of these By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ed liver, which is a delicate organ, he understands you, and even his tive powers which place it in the

Perhaps you are right. But if you were to set about to improve your method you would probably do it in this wise: You would put the turkey on the rack of your fish-kettle, or on an improvised rack in a tiny wash boiler bought for the purpose, and you would fill the vessel up to a little above the rack with boiling water and steam that bird for two full hours. Then you would rub it all over with the best of butter, dredge peel; one pound of castor sugar; two it with seasoned flour, and put it in the oven to bake for an hour or more, according to its size, basting every ten minutes-or at least every fifteen -with the water over which, of course, you would keep hot for the purpose. You know too much to begin the basting until the flour has begun to brown, or to have too much bastings in the pan at once, which prevents the possibility of good gravy-making, or to fail to turn the bird judiciously so that every part is equally and evenly browned; in short, with the sugar, grated nutmeg, and to be satisfied with abything less grated lemon-rind. Shell and shred than a "picture" turkey, ready to the almonds, add them and the salt fall to pieces with original tenderness to the other ingredients and mix and rich with acquired juciness and opportunities until it becomes a hab- There is another reason. Good work

on securely. Put the dishes in a pan thirds full, as room for swelling must greatest allegory in the world on the

Sancta Familia.

should be. While chopped onion will chance to pick berries. One boy sees

flavor a dressing, there is always an opening to his ambition in a chance

THE HEART OF A FRIEND.

(The Pilgrim.)

an hour or the chance comer is de-

SAKAH BERNHARDT'S SKIN TONIC.

Sarah Bernhardt, who is well known for her perennial youthfulness, attributes the seeming miracle entirely to a special skin tonic which she favors. This eau sedative is said to have the effect of making the flesh firm and elastic, while strengthening and whitening the skin and soothing the terrible "nerves" to which our twentieth century womanhood seems a ready prey. The recipe for the lotion is as follows: Half a pint of alcohol, two ounces of spirits of camphor, two ounces of spirits of ammonia and five ounces of sea salt, to be added to sufficient boiling water to make a quart in all, when the mixture should be placed in a bottle and This lotion, which should be well

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

let them boil steadily for eight or "crumbly" when it goes in, and has to cork his bottles of milk. A Theo-

Grand State of the

phony. It is not alone a question of forgiveness; that may be full and complete. It is the hurt in the heart that will not readily heal and the confidence that will not fully come back!

LABOR OF LIFE.

Some young women have an idea that there is work in the world that is easy to do if it could only be found. That is a mistake. Anyone who does thorough work of any kind has to work hard, and it is just as fatiguing to work with the brain as with the body, as those know who have tried both kinds of work. And having one's whole heart in one's work is a great incentive to feeling well, and thoroughly and well shaken before use. fatigued body and an easy mind. the reward will be reaped in a less rubbed into the skin daily is said to works, whatever your work may be, Therefore, my young woman who be especially efficacious in taking the do it well. If your work seems hard and uncongenial, never mind. If there seems to be no chance of rising out of it to some more attractive place, It is a dangerous thing to wait for still do it heartily just the same. it, Energy and inclination for hard in this world is so rare that it is well in a dish, add to them the bran- The advantage in first steaming a work ooze out in the waiting. Op- always noticed. No matter what you the dry ingredients and mix them chickens) is that it plumps it, thus who are doing nothing or looking attract attention. So, if you wish, Melt the butter in a small filling the tissues with moisture, somewhere else for it. It is the great as every young woman should, to chances, that sees them. Some peo- to earn more money, to have greater Dressing For the Turkey .- Many ple become so opportunity blind that opportunities, work well. You may

THE VALUE OF PRAYER.

with plenty of fast-boiling water, and be allowed. If the dressing is untwisted paper that had been used eminent brain specialist in England, in its regular place on the floor. has given interesting testimony on this point in a recent address before opinion that the stove was elevated the British Medical Association. He to be above the window in order that says: "As an alienist, and one whose cool and pure air could be had at whole life has been concerned with night. would undoubtedly give the first place to dry. to the simple habit of prayer. Let After considerable argument each there be but the habit of nightly com-munion, not as a mendicant, nor repeating of words more adapted to whose opinion was the nearest the ble individuality as an integral part should take the pool. of a great whole. Such a habit does more to clean the spirit, and why the stove was placed in such an strengthen the soul to overcome mera unusual position. incidental emotionalism, than any other the capeutic agency kbown to

to rise at four o'clock in the morning the pipe reach through the roof." if his army was to march at six o'clock, rather than miss his "morning watch" with God. Each morning in General Charles George Gordon's army, the white handkerchief spread on the ground before his closed tentflaps told the soldiers that their commander was spending an hour in the council chamber of the Heavenly

REST.

Women sit too much, and women stand quite too much. Nothing is about," even to the well trained body that has been drilled into good poise, and sitting is not resting, however cleverly women may delude themselves on this point, The young woman who desires to keep away crow's feet and the jaded look and to retain the suppleness and bloom of youth should when off parade and duty and in her common good than his own will. own room make a couch or floor her habitual resting glace. Absolute repose comes to the tired muscles only when the body is in a reclining posi- the least in Heaven; where all are tion, and absolute repose comes to great. the overstrung nerves only when the muscular system is perfectly at rest, stranger upon earth. relaxed. The middle aged woman can woo back again much of the fresh- the eternal. ness and lithsomeness of girlhood if Man's happiness consisteth not in how to rest. Five minutes of rest portion sufficeth. flat on the back on the floor or on a harh, smooth couch are worth half who loves silence. an hour of so styled rest in an armchair or in that unreposeful tempter, the rocking chair. Some one has said to the woman of to-day: "Never place. stand when you can sit; never sit when you can lie down." This exhortation, applied with some elasticity, is an excellent beauty recipe.

THE COMPLIMENT FELL FLAT. "John," said Mrs. Harkins, "I heard a nice compliment about you eternal.

to-day. Mr. Harkins put his paper down, twisted up the ends of his moustache, looked pleased, and said:

"Well, that's nothing so remark-I receive compliments nearly complain? every day. room to swell, it will be crumbly dore Parker or a Lucy stone sees an Mrs. Harkins went on sipping her when it is served, and that is how it opportunity to go to college in a

tea, and her husband waited for her to resume. Finally he said: "Well, why don't you tell me what the danger of its not cooking thor- to chop wood, wait on table or run it was? Who was it that compli-

mented me?" ion juice or grated onion to give the at all. One sees an opportunity to "Oh, you couldn't gaess in a week." get an education in the odds and ends "Mrs. Deering?" he ventured.

An admirable method of preparing of time, evenings and half holidays, the crumbs is as follows: Cut off which another throws away. "No." "Not Bessie Fallington?" he rather eagerly suggested. "No.

"Oh, well, of course, if there's any secret about it, I don't care to hear "Broken friendship," says a writer what it was or who said it." in an exchange, "like china, may be "There isn't any secret about it, repaired, but the break will always Mrs. Harkins sweetly replied. "Mr. And it is a bit of real truth Hannaford told me that every time

and wisdom. Friendship is a precious he and I met he became thoroughly thing-too precious a treasure to be convinced that you were a man of excarelessly broken or thrown away. cellent taste."

The world handles the word "friend" John Harkins then shoved his lightly; its real, true, deeper meaning hands down in his pockets and walked is forgotten, and the acquaintance of about to ruminate.-Tit-Bits.

signated by the term, which in itself bears a wealth of meaning. Your Tested by Time.-In his justly-celefriend is the one who appreciates you brated Pills Dr. Parmelee has given -your faults as well as your virtues, to the world one of the most unique -who understands and sympathizes medicines offered to the public in late with your defeats and victories, your years. Prepared to meet the want aims and ideals, your joys and temp-tations, your hopes and disappoint-out nausea, and that would purge ments, as no one else does or can. It without pain, it has met all requireis to your friend to whom you turn ments in that direction, and it is It is a Liver Pill.-Many of the for counsel, for comfort, for praise; in general use not only because of and is still so. The cure was thor- ailments that man has to contend he may not be as learned as some or these two qualities, but because it is with have their origin in a disorder- as wise as others, but it suffices that known to possess alterative and cura-

WHY STOVE WAS ELEVATED.

Required: One pound of suet; one Bright's disease, drepsy, apoplexy or the attention of sufferers. Of these your power to keep such a friendship guests of a college chum at a huntpound of currants; one pound of sal-tanas; half a pound of flour; half a Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills 25 cents of the attention of sunctions of the attention of sunctions of the attention of sunctions. Of these your power to keep such a friendship the attention of sunctions. Of these your power to keep such a friendship the attention of sunctions. Avoid the break, for when ing camp in the woods, says the Boston and the sunction of sunctions of the sunction of sunctions. Their operation, it comes it cannot be easily mended, but the woods, says the Boston and the sunction of sunctions of of sunc pound of bread-crumbs: half a nound a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, though gentle, is effective, and the jarring note mars the har-camp their attention was attracted most delicate can use them.



Perfect Brightness and Clearness. 4

KINKORA, P. E. Island. Mrs. Mary and Greenau who used Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonic assures me that she has received wonderful benefits from it. She used to take fits very frequently, but since using this remedy has not had an altack since early spring and then not accompanied with its usual terrible effects. Perfect brightness and clearness, of intellect returned after the use of the Tonic. REV. J. J. MACDONALD.

158 Elizabeth St., TORONTO, ONT. I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for the good Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has done me, only the fervent wish that you way continue in your humane work. I owe you a dobt of gratitude that I shall always remember. ALEXANDER MCLBOD

A Valuable Book on Nervous Sheeses and a Sample bottle to any address.

Poor patients also get the medicino free. P-epared by the REV. PATHER KORNIG, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$6.00 gents in Canada :- The Lyman Bros. & Co., D., Toronto : The Wingare Chemical Co., LTD., MONTREAL.

which was set on posts about four feet high.

One of the professors began to comment upon the knowledge woodsing water, then flour them well. Press well fail miserably in making their they would pass through a gold mine that is no matter; if you do your said he "this man has discovered by the months and the man has discovered by the months and the months are the month said he, "this man has discovered that the heat radiating from the stove strikes the roof, and the circulation is so quickened that the camp is warmed in much less time that Dr. Theodore Bulkeley Hyslop, an would be required if the stove were

The other professor was of the

the sufferings of the human mind, I The host, being more practical. would state that of all the hygienic contended that the stove was elevatmeasures to counteract disturbed ed in order that a good supply of sleep, depressed spirits, and mind, I green wood could be placed beneath it

the tongue of a sage, but as a hum- guide's reason for elevating the stove The guide was called and asked

"Well," said he, "when I brought the stove up the river I lost most of the stovepipe overboard, and had to General Henry Havelock was wont set the stove up there so as to have He got the meney.

> Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, guaranteed. Price, 50c.

> > A GOLDEN ALPHABET.

All things pass away, and thou too, along with them. Blessed is he who shall have lived well, and have made a happy end. Covet not that which thou mayest

Do that which thou canst, and God wearisome than "standing will be with thy good will. Ever keep in mind thy end, and that time lost returneth no more. Fire tireth iron, and temptation a

just man. Give all for all, seek nothing, call

for nothing back. He doth much who doth well what he doeth, and regardeth rather the In the morning make thy resolution,

in the evening examine thy conduct. Judge it a great thing to be even Keep thyself as a pilgrim and a

Let go all transitory things; seek

she will be at a little pains to learn many temporal things; a moderate No man can safely speak but he

Oftentimes we are quite unconscious how utterly blind we are. Put thyself away in the lowest

Relinquish thy desires and thou shaly find rest. Study to do the will of another ra-

ther than thine own. Thou shalf always rejoice in the evening if thou spend the day profitably.

Use temporal things, but desire Vain it is to hope in man. We must not trust too much in our-

selves. Xt. (Christ) was willing to suffer and be dispised, and thou darest Yea, leave vain things to vain peo-

by habit .- Thomas a'Kempis. Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentleman's Brace, "as easy as

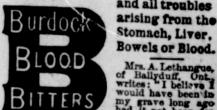
Zealously strive, habit is overcome

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.



CURES Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, Headaches. Constipation. Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum. Erysipelas, Serofula, and all troubles

none."



K100D



Mrs. A. Lethangue, of Ballyduff, Ont., writes: "I believe I would have been in my grave long ago had it not been for Burdock Blood Bitters. I was run down to such an extent