## The Home Circle.

THE HOME.
Writing in the Cathone Standard &

Times, Anto, as order \* 485. Your house, as a Chrustlen hous, is the Creator meant it to be, should be

Your home, as a threation home, by the treater mestat it to be, should be the handation, and control of an virtues, especially of their good quality and virtue edied type context. It is in the home where the asstored should show true courtes to its ellerant the wife true courtes; to her husbend. It is in the home where the indicer and mother should act courtes be their children, and should also demant of their children, and should also demant of their children, and should also demant of their children are like many others, the lives, the customs and hannors of their children are like mirrors—they reflect back many qualities, be they good or cut, seen in their parents and in moments. Therefore, mothers, you who are queens of the household and who have the training of some and tend, and you may rest assuced if this habit be acquired and practiced in the nome it will be extended to those outside the home. Who is not filled with admiration at the performance of a kindly act assection of the respectabil if it to towards the aged, poor or infirm?

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I remember croe, passing through one of our city streets, seeing an old lady poorly clad, and on her arm a small basket filled with the class of the control of the control

belpmate and sompanion, as the Creator intended.

THE KITCHEN.

The Chicago Women's Club wants to have boys in the public schools trained in domestic science. The theory is that if boys learn the alements of cookery they will see how difficult the art is and whits obstacles on virtue the successful compounding of outlined the art is and whits obstacles on virtue the successful compounding of outlined the art is and whits the representation of the control of the successful compounding of outlined the successful while he a great lesson of patience which the prometers of the successful the successful while he a great lesson of patience which will he a great he have been and to train a hashend you have to begin early."

No doubt the early training of husbands is desirable, and we dare say that philanthropists will yet found solieges which will give the degree of B.H.H., Bachelor of Housekeeping and Hashandry; but will it be wise to give men, who are said not to be without conselt at present, the impression that they know something about cookery? The fellows are bud enough now, and with this new could not be used to the subject of the charing disherent of th

once familiarise them with the mysterkes of the kitchen, and ruin will masse.

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then serve on dipped teast.

Type McIffins—

The and one-half cups rye meal, one of flour, two cups sweet milt, three cups, two cups sweet milt, three cups, two teaspoulds sugar, mit.

Mix the flour, meal and sait. There can be considered the segar and sugar and pour into the flour; add milt, heat a few moments. Bake in stone runfin capts three-fourths of an hour.

Mix together two cups of corn meal, seed, and sait; bear three type with the country of the cups of corn meal, and and a suit is say there together two cups of corn meal, and and the cup of the cup sait in the cup sai

Coffee Jelly—

One-half byz golatine, one pint of dereois coffee, shree-fourths pound of legan; pour offee over the gelatine. Fir is the supar; add one-half plus the purpose over the gelatine. The supar is the supar is do one-half plus gith withput oreasm.

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A favority pie in N. a Lughard weed to be receive pie — A cupful of rately was boiled in a pint of water for thirty minutes. The radius were then sweed and a cupful of soft bread orambs, one-fourth of a oup of supar, one tablespoonful of known for a minute of the country of the position of the position of the position and a cupful of soft bread orambs, one-fourth of a oup of supar, one tablespoonful of known for a minute of the position of

THE FARM.

The garnered knowledge of a lifetime," is wnat will will be a lifetime, "is wnat will will be a lifetime," is wnat will will be a lifetime, a book under the cold of successful Farming." It is book undered as gumnary of the unformation gathered during a bout life spent on Mr. Rennies over farm supplemented by observations made buring six years of the observation of the unformation gathered to be a summary of the spent on Mr. Rennies over farm supplemented by observations made buring six years of the cold of the second of the life of the second of the life of the second of the life of lif

ser." In adopting a rotation, says Mr. Remile, it is necessary that a crop of clover soul be plowed in every three or four years.

Mr. Remile says that there should be little permanent fencing on the farm outside of the boundary line. Instead of this portable barbed wire fencing, with light posts, should be used, the location of which may be changed from time to time as the crop rotation necessitates. In dealing with permanent fencing, he says that to prevent fence posts from decaying the ends put in the ground should be first dipped in lime wash. After the posts are set the ground should be first dipped in lime wash. After the posts are set the ground should be so graded that no water will remain near them. This will prevent the posts hen; raised out of the ground by loe foguing.

Dealing with root cultivation. Mr. Remie says that mangles, super beets or carrots should be planted shout the end of April or the first of bar. 'In pulling roots,' he says,' twist the tops off, as when topped will there be so care in the Society of the remain on the ground for 24 ours after being pulled and topped. If there is no dauger of frost, allow them to remain on the ground for 24 ours after being pulled and topped. If there is mangles or sure the world, as these will soon decay and in louder are liable to heat, unless a function of the coots. When being housed, as these will soon decay and in louder are liable to heat, unless a function of the coots. When being housed, as these will soon decay and in louder are liable to heat, unless a function of the cellar, it is needs those should be sheeted on the tended and also sheeted overhead. The outsile windows should be kept open every day until the winter sets in.

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open every day until the winter sees in.

Just one more extract, and one which should have the attention of every progressive farmer in Caucida. "A farm home," says Mr. Remite, "one he made confortable and attractive at little cost. Many farm houses are too costly. It a quarter, or even a third, had been speak in laying out the grounds, planting trees properly arranged, it would not only lave added to the comfort and appearance of the place, but would not increased the value much more. These extracts, brief as they are, give an idea of the subjects dealt with, and the manner in which they are handled. It is sufficient to say, as fasted in the opening, that every part of the operations of the farm are dealt with in the same clean, explicit way. The book can be had at the seed house of William Rennie, Toronto.

n the sugar; add out-half pint gwater. Strain it to mold leave whipped oream.

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to rice with each other. If the war and mather attempt any work for the public, the cardualon becomes greater.

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"He does nothing," said the visitor.
"Pardon, mousieur; he is the most
useful of all. He remedies the mis-

A daughter's work in a house-hold is often as necessary and as un-pretentious as that of this corrector of blunders,—a touch here, a word there to set right that which is

there to set right that which words.
The exygen in the air is never seen nor neard, yet it kills poison, and

THINGS A GIRL SHOULD NOT DO.

Don't, in the litst place, dear girls, give way to the habit of brooding over the inevitable. The scontr you gracefully shake hands with Fate, and resolutely make up your mind to think no more than is absolutely unavoidable of your want of personal attractions, so much the better, brighter, and happier you will become, not only to yourself, but to all with whom you come in confact.

much the better, brighter, and happier you will become, not only to yourself, but to all with whom you come in content of beauty, which, for some very good reason, have tet and, if you could, you might not find it such a desirable possession as you doubtless imagine it to be were to the time the world, a good many years ago, that it is "but a vain and doubtful women have not been the happiest.

Don't be of the opinion that good looks are worth more than anything else in the world, though a certain proportion of humanity is prone to value an attractive appearance more highly than it often deserves. A good—alticular in the eyes of those who love you than a merely pretty face.

Don't take it too much to heart, if, for instance, when you go to a ball, you are left partnerless, while your pretty sixer is denicing merrily away all through the night, and has more would-be partners than she can give dances to. Yes, it does seem a wee would-be partners than she can give dances to. Yes, it does seem a ween many worse misfortunes than this can be many worse misfortunes than this can be to the length of thinking that if it is nardy worth living, because, for worth, your lace is not your fortune. A many worse misfortune than that wast forever one grand, sweet made, "and so make ille, death,, and that drees is of no importance, be-

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Rev. Jas. B Dollard, of st. Mary's clearly, Torinto, who is knewn sewill as the noot. She: Nataon, writes from Toronto, Can da, to the Irish people to cammen! William O'Beien seamest protest against Irish end gration to America. Tather Dollard writes,—

In the natae of God, why cannot not his people stry at home and make en leavor to better the continuous distribution of themselves and their country

dear sir, from entering too deeply into the 's subject 10 stop painful a one to me. For I love our Irish people deeply, as you also do, and the spectucle of their misfortenes makes my leave bleed. On my lards were tracked in their misfortenes makes my leave bleed. On my lards seen the window meaning nothers kies their meeting, nothers kies their exceptace, innecent, unprotected girls as they embarked on the accuract tender that daily bears frelands life oway. Oh, if many of them know the nalsery that was in store for them they would weep tears of blood at that parting. If they know that they were leaving Ireland for ever—leaving innecence and happiness, throwing away the beauty of their fresh, young lives—going into the jaws of hardship, mayhap into the jaws of her lish; mayhap into the jaws of her lish; mayhap into the jaws of her lish; mayhap into the mad whirr of machinery, with now and then pechaps, a ribaid jest or an obscene romark to relieve the mothest air, swottering in the matter them to the man whire of machinery, with now and then pechaps, a ribaid jest or an obscene romark to relieve the mothest int, swottering in the man period to weeks end.

They troop out of those sweathouses, hard featured and free of of look, their faces pallid and unhealty, dark rings about their eye, The troop out of those sweathouses, hard featured and free of of look, their faces pallid and unhealty, dark rings about their eye, The troop out of these work and the unhealty at mesphere soon tolls on them. Place one like like Dalton Williams "Munster Peasund Gir"—would it not soon be another ense of "consumption has no pity for blue eyes and goiden with the priests of freland, are doing a grand work in eadeavering to make the peasur girls from the anner side in one of the place of freland, are doing a grand work in eadeavering to make the peasur the mass of "consumption has no pity for blue eyes and goiden with the p

In the mane of God, why cannot too litch people atty at home and make calcavor to better the condition of themselves and their country. Were they to work in Ireland half as hard as they are forced to do when they arrive here they would be comfortable enough to got ations when they arrive here they would be comfortable enough to got ations when they arrive here they would be completed to the country. The complete he could be completed to the country without sufficient of their friends who have lock they do land already.

I am speaking of the great multitude of young men and women who leave the country without sufficient cause—through restlessness, or prido, or a determination "to see ilf..."

Mans of these—the greater number—If they would only humble themselves to seek epportunities for self-support, or work more assiduously at their calling, could better themselves in the old lard, and derive a comfortable subsistence.

The "strong farmers" son in Ireland who is too prad to be af clork, a schoolmedier, go to America." Not include the subsistence of balang suit, and burstling his leart to keep pace with men who have been brought up to constant, sordid, unrountiting toli. I've heard the exclanation dozens of times,— "I often cursed the day I left Ireland." Here, with hard toak manters above him, is no pausing to unbend this wearied muscles. Here is no sympactic or pity for a man onto the error of the interest. Here is no sympactic properties of the continually down and be trampled upon each lessly. Here is no sympactic properties, and the side of the interest here, about his sleek bed are no kind neighbour to compensation. He is shortly told to get up and "nurble"—or take the consequences. And should a man "go under" in this struggle for the "survival of the fitters' here, about his sleek bed are no kind neighbour to compensation in the side of the Cital States and Candon, He is shortly told to get up and "nurble"—or take the consequences. And should a mis man of the properties of the fitter here about his sleek

maide, "and so make life, death, and that vast forever one grand, sweet to get good and that vast forever one grand, sweet to get good and the same to an importance, because it is of no importance, because it is of puramount importance, and the same to an importance, and the same to an importance, in the same is not important that is appear a thousand the same to an importance, in the same is not important to any importance, in the same is not important that is a same to an importance, the same is not important to any own in the same in the same in the same is not important in the same in the same is in the same in the same in the same in the same is an any important in the same is an important in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the sam

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You, my dear friend, Mr. O'Brion, rinhin"?

You, my dear friend, Mr. O'Brion, together with the priests of Ireland, are doing a grand work in endeavoring to make the people stay at home — in endeavoring to raise them up, to helphem to make their own livilibood, and thus to keep them on the soil, till Ireland sees better days.

And if the priests should not thus warn their people, whall not the land soon be entirely depleted of its population? Thoy shall have parkines of grating land, not of people. The old faith will be threatened with extinction, for the plane of the Cathor teannt shall be threatened with extinction, for the plane of the Cathor teannt shall be taken by the cathor teannt shall be taken by the cathor than under the cathor than the cathor than the cathor teannt shall be taken by the cathor than the cathor Eye and Ear ::: Surgeon to St. Michael's Hospital.

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So breaking away from his little white brother, Be started to run, on a frolic intent. But Toddles was cute, and divining

aut Toldies was his purpose.
To reach the ball first-after Toodle he went.

But, cluding their grasp, the hall rolled and bounded, And after it scampered each kitten in give.
Till quarrel forgotten, they soon were excepting A hole rome romp, quite good na turedly.

Then old mother Tab from her seat on the hosseok, Said, putting her paw up to hide a slight cough; "I really should judge from all in-dientloss,

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