

.....The HOME CIRCLE

ONLY. Only a glass in the barroom, Only a single glass; Only a lack of courage, Only the answer "yes"; Only an evil companion, Slyly luring him on; Only a "free-heart" Charlie, And the fatal work is done. Only a "little bit tipsy," Only blood-shot eyes, Only a pleading mother, Only a wife's surprise, Only an aching forehead, Only a bruised face, Only a broken promise, Only a deep disgrace.

Only a cheerless shanty, Without fire or wood, And little half-clad children Waiting and crying for food; Only curses for kisses, Only sorrow and woe, Only a drunken father, Only an angry blow. Only weeping children, Only a dying wife, Only another promise— Only a drunkard's life, Of the woe and anguish, What mortal tongue can tell! Only a glass in the barroom, Only a drunkard's hell! —Schuyler Sears.

THE ALTAR IN THE SCHOOL. It's many years since first I lisped Our Lady's holy name, In a poor old-fashioned schoolhouse Not too well known to fame; Where, before a little altar, The children used to pray To her who's known in every clime As Mary, Queen of May!

The Brothers—'twas they taught us— Had hearts both light and gay; They were foremost in the frolic Among the boys at play. They joined and strove to make us good And fit us for our lot— God bless them for their labors, May their names ne'er be forgot!

I've traveled much since that good time, I've seen the world anew, Yet on the shores of distant lands My heart goes out to you— O, Mary, dearest mother! And the friends long passed away, Who gathered at your little shrine In the lovely month of May!

Oh! had I but the riches That many folks enjoy, I'd build a noble structure Where I studied when a boy. And that simple little statue, That since has shown decay, Would adorn a stately mansion, And be honored day by day.

The boys I knew are old men now, They're scattered far and near, Some are rich, some are poor, And many settled here. Between the mighty oceans That flank Columbia's shore They honor still that "Mother," As in the days of yore.

And here they think of Ireland With true and loving heart. From the dear old motherland They found it hard to part. Yet still they hope the day will dawn For which they fondly sigh, When the flag of green shall float serene Thro' Mary's aid on high. —Thomas Joseph Butler in New York Daily News.

THE ROOM BENEATH THE RAFTERS. Sometimes when I have dropped to sleep, Draped in a soft luxurious gloom, Across my drowsing mind will creep The memory of another room, Where resinous knots in roof boards made A frescoping of light and shade, And sighing poplars brushed their leaves Against the humbly sloping eaves.

Again I fancy, in my dreams, I'm lying in my trundle bed; I seem to see the bare old beams And unwhim rafters overhead. The mud wasp's shrill falsetto hum I hear again and see him come Forth from his dark-walled hanging house, Dressed in his black and yellow blouse.

There, summer dawns, in sleep I stirred, And wove into my fair dreams woe The chattering of a martin bird, Or rain-drops pattering on the roof, Or half awake, and half in fear, I saw the spider spinning near His pretty castle where the fly, Should come to ruin by-and-by.

And there I fashioned from my brain Youth's shining structures in the air. I did not wholly build in vain, For some were lasting, firm and fair. And I am one who lives to say, My life has held more gold than gray And that the splendor of the real Surpassed my early dream's ideal.

Blackberry Catsup.—Carefully look over the berries, wash and drain. Place over the fire in agate preserving kettle with one quart of vinegar to two quarts of berries. Cook slowly for an hour, strain through a jelly bag and add half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger, half a teaspoonful of cloves, one cup of sugar, half a cup of strawberry syrup and the juice of one lemon. Boil until thick, but thin enough to pour from the bottle. Very nice to serve with meat.

Red Raspberry Blanc Mange.—Dissolve a fourth of a cup of cornstarch in a fourth of a cup of cold milk and add to one and three-fourths cups of hot milk. Add half a cup of sugar and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, then cover and cook fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the fire, stir in a cup of red raspberries, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of vanilla. Turn into one large or several small moulds and set aside to chill. Serve with whipped cream and berries as a garnish.

Hot Day Desert.— Mash ripe currants, sweeten them, and after they have stood for a time strain out the seeds through a sieve. Cut bananas in slices, arrange them in a dish, cover them with the currant juice and chill.

Green Pea Soup.—Boil three cupfuls of shelled peas in three quarts of water; when soft run through a colander; return the pulp to the pot in which it was boiled, and add another cup of peas and two well beaten eggs. Season with salt, pepper and cream and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour.

Cream Loaf Cake.—Peat one-fourth of a pound of butter to a cream, add gradually three-fourths of a cup of sugar and beat to a smooth cream, add the well beaten yolks of four eggs, one-half of a cup of cream and two cups of sifted flour; beat until smooth, add a grating of nutmeg, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until well mixed. Take one-fourth of a pound of raisins, seeded, and cut in halves, and one-eighth of a pound of currants. Flour the fruit well with one cup of flour and add to the batter one-half of a cup of cream and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff, dry froth. Mix well; turn into loaf tins and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Corn Soup.—With a sharp knife cut down through the center of each row of kernels, then press out the pulp with the back of the knife; one pint of the pulp is required. Put the cobs in a kettle, cover them with cold water, boil for half an hour and strain. Put one pint of this strained water over the fire in a saucepan,

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Curry of Beef.—Take one pound of lean raw beef, cut it into small pieces, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of curry powder, roll in grated cracker and fry brown in boiling fat. Take up, put into a saucepan with two pints of brown stock, and set over the fire. Slice two onions and one small carrot, put into the frying pan, and fry a delicate brown; turn into the saucepan with a chopped clove of garlic, one sliced apple, a dozen stoned raisins, a teaspoonful of chutney, the juice of half a lemon, a little salt, a spoonful of curry paste and two ounces of flour. Mix all together, cover, and let simmer gently for three hours. Serve very hot with boiled rice.

Tomato Farci.—Prepare a dressing by chopping cold meat seasoned with salt, pepper, mustard, cloves, lemon juice and a grated onion. Add to this two parts of bread crumbs and a little cold rice. Have some large tomatoes and cut off the tops, scraping out the inside, fill with the dressing. Make a sauce by putting half a pint of soup stock in a pan, with three tablespoonfuls of wine, one of currant jelly, a little extract of celery; thicken with flour and keep stirring until it is smooth and thick, then lay the stuffed tomatoes in and cook over the fire about ten minutes; put in a pan in the oven a few minutes to bake brown the top. Take up carefully and pour the gravy over.

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POPE PIUS X ON WOMAN'S SPHERE. The views of Pope Pius X. on the position of woman in modern progress, expressed recently in an interview with Mme. Camille Theimer, the famous Viennese novelist and feminist, have been widely quoted and commented upon. The full text of this interview, which shows the Pope to have very broad ideas of woman's sphere, believing it to extend to every pursuit followed by man except active participation in politics, is of general interest.

"Does your Holiness approve the pursuit of liberal professions by women?" asked Mme. Theimer, when breaking all traditions, Pius X. was gracious enough to accede to her request for a newspaper interview. In answering, he went diametrically contrary to the views generally accredited to him and in nowise declared himself the enemy of feminine liberation, "which," he declared, "can but ennoble her soul, in developing in her the taste for work and study, and in banishing from her mind her atavistic leaning towards idle pleasures. The Church approves the woman who is forced by her labor to become the veritable associate of man, to contribute everything to the fireside while remaining the true companion of her husband, the vigilant and tender mother, the indulgent consoler.

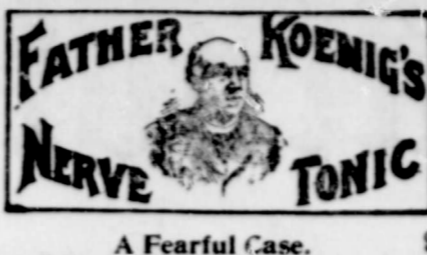
"Everything that tends to elevate the moral and intellectual level of humanity is worthy of our encouragement, always on condition that it does not infringe on the Christian laws. It is well that women are freeing themselves from the heavy yoke under which society has bowed for hundreds of years. It is well that they know how to conquer the means of subsistence. They can study everything—save theology. I do not see for my part any disadvantage accruing from their being lawyers or physicians, especially in order that they may lend their assistance to their own sex and to their children, which through all time has in a way been their natural avocation. Teaching also is one of the careers which best suits them. Are not the first educators of our little ones, and accordingly, of all humanity? It is through the mothers that the world will be regenerated; it is through them that Catholicism will triumph."

"Do you believe with the sacred authors that the celibate state of womanhood is more pleasing to God than that of wife and mother?" "I believe that under all conditions woman can work out her salvation. As wife and mother she has more merits in so doing, having more temptations, and the responsibility of souls. Action is the best of prayers; to work is to pray. In the world woman can exercise charity, for which she shows special aptitudes. Public beneficences should be directed everywhere by women."

"Does the Church authorize us to occupy places in politics?" "That, never."

And the white old man emphasized the last word with an energetic wave of his pale hand. "Women should not be intermingled in public affairs. Of course men have their own difficulties in understanding each other. It suffices to instance the disturbances in parliaments."

As these words were uttered, a smile, full of finesse and irony, outlined itself on the pontifical lips. "You ought to limit yourself to rearing your sons in sound ideas, to chastening their hearts of ambition and duplicity in order to habituate them to fulfill their civic duties with conscience. Indirectly you will thus influence the politics of your own country by your gentleness, your goodness, your farsightedness."



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