## WHALAMETIE FARMER

THE HOHE CITCLE

## GALEK, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1877.




 Aod $\rightarrow$


 thation wigition bin

 Not noor riurraed gesili. The adden atronomot dobl

 Atponizily hond.joro norm

 -minm

0xD tives.

 Mome inim









## Honse-Werls.

Dear Ed: It is pleasant to notice the
interest which the ladies are taking in interest which the ladies are taking in
thls department of the FARmRR. It it to be hoped that they will continue
give their experience and advice, for in only by an interchange of ideas that We may hope to arrive at the best Tar homes, or bringing up our chilldren. Those who cling to the old ways with-
cat trying to improve upon them mani feat but little common sense. I can sympathize fully with those who are It is easy enough to plan, but not 9 easy to work up to it. I have always en
deavored to conduct my affairs accord ing te system, more or less, but hav mave as smoothly as Gertrude seems to pecteonand sometimes neglected duties of for a time. Yet I do not see how 1 would be possible to accomplish our
work at all without system. Work at all without system.
of washing clothes every week. Com mon decency teaches us that under sould not be worn longer than that, Monday is the best day for this: After Monday is the best day for this: Afte
reoting on the Sabbath, we are well pre pared to do a hard day's work. Monday is the day set apart by most good quently there is less liability of being
interrupted by company. I am not a interrupted by company. I am not
"natural washerwoman" and so think If we get our clothes washed, starched well enough. We can afford to see the reet of the day. Tueeday wo tron done by night, we are satione edits ote nosday is balitige day. We sliso. Wed what is neesesary. Thurday we se, cocomplish, such as pottiog ap fruil Friday is aweepiag day. Our viaiting Huch of our sewing is done on thes Seturday we scrub and bake and ale
endeavor to finigh any sowing or
mending two maylharr on tiand. Our ywn familly nhmbers eight persons and
for eighteen years we were not without at least one hired man. Often our fam iy has numbered twelve for months ny. Having been an only child, and no having had no experience in the man agement of household affairs, I have get along without help. In early days I have often thought that health and strength were gone never to return We tried in various ways to lighten We indoor work. A good girt It favalableand hard to obtain, although we everal at one time and another to find nese house Jabor, in the aountry is very very much attached to a family or there are others of their countrymen near they soon get homesick. As soon as
they become skilled in the labor required of them, they will demand higher wages, or depart, and leave
heir disappointed mistress to heir disappointed mistress to spend
nore time training another one, who will in turn treat her in the same manner. I always have a feeling of insecurity when there is a chinaman in the house. I cannot trust them, butalways reel that through ignorance, stupidity, or malice they might at any time burn
the house or do some other desperate deed. After considerable experience with them I can say that I think there are a few who will not steal; I knoto many of them will.
At present we are trying a plan Which, although perhups not so lucra-
tive, is less trouble. We hire those tive, is less trouble. We hire those
who can and will board themselves, and have no hired help about the house hurry. We rent some of orr ground and use as much machinery as we can well make available, both out and in
doors. Our work is not as well done doors. Our work is not as well done
perhaps, but we are happier, and think perhaps, but we are happier, and think
our children are better off now, than when Iwe were surrounded by those
whose tastes and then n accordance with ours. We have but litte time for fancy-work. Our fower garden is somewhat neglected, but we
try to do the best we can, and have sarmed not to worry over what we can acompliah.

## 

[Mrs, Daniway's poem "Mavid ana
Anna Maton" fa then from the fot Who of my young readers have not
read the sorrow fal story of Enech AR
den, so sweetly and simply told by the den, so sweety and simply told by the nan who went to sea, leaving behtud aweet young wire and ilttle daughter.
He was cast away on a desert Inland, Ho was cast away on a desert Fland,
where he remained several yeers, when
he was discovered, and taken ofr by a Coming beack to his native town, he
ound hls wife married to an old play
nate-a cood man rich and hopored nate-a good The poor man, unwilling to cause her pain and perplexity, resolved not to
nake himsell known to her, and lived
nd died alone nd died alone. The poem has re-
ninded me of a very sfillar atory of yown New England neighornood,
hieh I have often heard, and which 1
ill try to tell, not In poetry, ilike AIwill try to tell, not in poetry, like Al-
red Tennyson's, but in iny own poor Tois. mian natisuro my miadern that Cue bright snmmer morning, more.
han three sore years ago, Davd Mat.
pon with his young wife and two healthy, barefooted boys, siood on the Thk of were waer, near their dweiling,
Curus the come round the point welathith his Wherry to take the husband and fath-
orthe port a few miles below. The Likely Turtle was about to salil ou a voy.
age to Spain, and David was to go In evel morning sunshine, talking cheerfully, but had you been near enough
you could have seen tears in Anna Matyou could have seen tears in Anna Mat-
on's blue eyee, for she loved her hus
band, and knew there was always dancer on the sea.
And Davld bifficherry voice trem-
led a little now and then, for the bons jed a litul now and then, for the bon-
Met sailor loved his snug home on the
Merimac, with the dear wife and her pretty boys. But preenently the wherry
ame alongide, and David Was Juat ame slongside, and David was jus
tepping in it, when he turned to kiss
he wife and boys. "In with you, man," said Pelatiah
urtis, "There, no time for Kising and such "There's no time for kisising
and
erven." And so they parted. Anna and her
ays went back to their home, and Do.
for to the port, from whence he alled
 nd Winter the Autumn; and then

 inck, and her straw bonnei trimme
wasknowng ribbong and thenceort
wandy as the Widow Matann.
 oif, Mogore and sallee, on the Barbi.

 tians in America weremending vessels
to Africa to catch black laves for their
plantatlons: The Lively Terto til plantations. The ne oly Turtie fell in
to the hands of one of these roving see.
robber, aud the crew were taken to Aldiers, and sold In the market-place to
Alaves, poor David Matson among the When a boy he was learued the trade
of shly carpenfer with his father on the or ship carpenter with his father on the
Merfmae ond tow bo wapet to work
In the dockyaris His master, who was naturally a kind man, diaster, not over
work him. He had daily his three loaves of bread, and when his clothing
was worn out tis place was supplied by Was worn out its place was supplided by
the coarge cloth of wool and camel
hair, woven by the Berbey women hair, woven by the Berbey women
Three hours beforeenn see he was re-
leased from work, and Friday, which leased from work, and Friday, which
Is the Mohammedan SEibbath, was
day of entire reat. Onee a year at at
spason called Ramcan, he was leth season called Ramcan, he was left a
leisare for a whole week.
so time

 ed whether they were yet hiving, what
they thought of him, and what they
were doing were doing. The hope of ever seeing
them again grew fantiter and fainter
and at last nearly died out; and he re and
gifne.
ilf.
Bu
But one day a handsome middle-aged
gentleman, yn the dress of one of hi own countrymen, aftended by great of
ficer of the Dey, entered the shlp-yar neer of the Dey, entered the ship-yara captives. The stranger was none other
than Joel Barlow, Commisaloner or the
United States to procure the literatlon of slaves belongrocure the the that gration
ment. He took the men ment. He took the men by the hand
as they came up, and they were free.
As you might expeect, the poor fellows were very gratefiliseome laughed, some
wept for joy, some
and throwted and and their with David Matson among them
knelt down on the chips and thanked knelt down on the chips and thanked
God for the great dellvernce.
David Matmon had aved a ilttle mo ney during his captivity, by odd job
and work on holidays. He got a phs
ange to sage to Malaga, where he bought
nice shawl for his wife and a watch for
euch of his boys. Ho then went to th quay, where an Amerlent vhip was ly Ah Post the frat wh ho canw on boar down to the port oeven years bofore
Hf found that hid nold nels hbor did no
know him,



my children," to And maline, Peltiah.
lef her with a baby in her arms. you are David Mataon, yor righ
her is outlawed; at any rate, Bhe
 Matson, uneonsclously repeating th
familiar words of Moslem submission His will be done. I loved her, but
shall never see her ogain; give her shail never see her ogain; give he
these with my blesing and he hand-
ed over, with s sigh, the bundle con taining the gifts for hils wife and chil
dren.
He, shook hande with his rival. "Pel.
tiah," sald he, looking back as he lef He, shook hande with his rival. "Pel
thah," sald he, looking back as he leo
the ship, "be kind to Anna and my

 P glad P've seen the latst of him."
Pt cold Anna the story of her husband an
laidd his ging in hor hap. She did no ahriek nor faint, for she was a health woman, with strong nerves; but she
wole away by herself and wept butteriy
She lived many years after, but could never be persuaded to wear the prett
shawl which the husband of her yout had sent as his farewell gift. There f however, a tradition that, in accor
dance with her dying with it wasmap
ped about her poor old shoulders in the ped about her poor oid shoul.
cofinn, and bured with her.
The iltue old bull's-eye watch whic is still in the the possession of one of he
grandchidren is now all that remain grandchildren, is now all that remuin
to tell the tale of David Matson, the
loet man.

## Philopens

In Germany, they manage thls little Whena couple meety pleasant waviug eate phillopena fogether, no ad vantage is
faken of the other intit one of them
pronounce the philopena, This 13 the





## 

## One of the sisters sald, a short time ago, "Let us have more practice and  course on, wo I will take for my text day- patching that much abused eut ject. Now I think it to just as much ject. Now Itishink it is just as much of pat in a patc an accomplishment to neaty and expedtlousy as it is practice any of the "accom itishments practice any of the "accomptishments of the day There so such t thing a dong patching so ft looks really beau dolng patching so it looks really beau- tiful. Pleasee oon't te horrifed, youn lady! Always altend to patching be lady! Always attend to patching be fore the washing of the garments. Fintt wayhing will case the rend to ravel and draw out of shape; secondly ravel and draw out of shape; secondly washing the patch wlth the carmen will custe them to look more alike and wink cause them to look more alike and shrink together. As to patching (boy's eqpecially I prefer to put in the pateh when the prefer to put in the patch when the grment is made. the knee cut the piece wide as Fhe leg of the pants, and some ten or the leg of the pants, and some ten or twelve inches longis sow In with the leg seam, and blind sitch top and bottom. The The seat of the in like manner <br> in like manner. When you have vour garment done, you hiso have that timlserable job" of patching done while the pants are new patching done while the pants are new and clean. Afer the pants are worn through, all you havo to do is to eut out the worn part of the garment and nicely sew out the worn part of the garment and nicely sew down. In spaeking of patching, I would in- clude darning, for that is my pet proClude darntigg, for that os, my pet pro fesson. Never put a pateh where rend can be darned, ei er in garments or hosiery. By a iltile patient perseverance you will soon learn to weave the threads in so nicely that you scarcely perceive Where the rend was. Always darn on the the wrong side when you can have ac cess t, it, if yov wish your work to look neatly <br> CHOIOR REOIPRs.

 To MAKE Burrxi-scorcit,-Half
cup butter, cup molases, cup sugar;boif
untilit sit saps try it in cold water; pour Oin CloTHs, -It a Httle milk in pu
Into the last water they are wwahed
with, it will keep them bricht aud with, it will keep them bright ase
clean longor than elear water. I use
on the Japanned hearth of the heater muptard Plakter.-In making mustard plaster no water whatever
should be used, but the mustard mixed
with the white of an egrit the result
wili be a plaster whe Will be a plaster which Will draw per-
fectly, but will not produce $a$ bliter fectig, but will not produce a bister
even upon the kin of an infant, no
matter how long it is allowed to re-
main upon the part. mpicpon CurRANTY,-Five pounds of
currants taken from stems; four pounds carrants taken from stems; four pound
of white sugar) one pint of vlnegar,
three tablepoonfuls of ground cinnamon; two ditto of ground cloves; half,
teaspoonful of salt. Mix well togethe
and boil slowly for an hour, skimming and boil slo
thoroughly. CURRANT JAN.- Free the currnints
from the Atems; atake elght pounds of
sagar to ten pounds of berries. strain sugar to ten pounds of berries. Strain
the juice from half of he currantst then
crush the reat with the sugar; pour the crush the rest with the sugrar; pour the
julee over them, and boll In a porcelaln kettle until it is a smooth, thlek mass.
Have a moderate fire and let lt cook
slowly so it will not burn the jam.
This lis nearly wa good as cranberries for

## $\frac{\Delta \text { Trae I Idy. }}{}$

Beauty and style are not the sureal
passporta to respectability noblest specimens of womanhood that the world has ever seen have prosent-
ed the plainest and most unprepossess.
ing ing appeasrance. A woman's worth
to be eetimated by the real goodness o
her heart, the greatnese her heart, the greatness of her soul an
the purity and sweetuesa of her chara the purity and sweetness of her chara
ler; and a woman wth a kindy diapo
sition, and a well-ballanced mind an
temper, is lovely and ate aitoner, Is lovely and attractive, be he
temper,
face ever so plain, and her figure eve
so homely; she makes the best of wive fice ever so plain, and her igure eve
so homely; sine makee the besiof wiven
and the truest of mothers. she has a
hig her purpose in Ilving than the bean and the truest of mothers she has
higher purpose In IIving than the beau
traty yet vann and aupercillous woman.
who has no higher umbition than to who has no higher umbition than to
flaunt her inergy on the ntreets or to
gratify her inordinate vanty by ex
tructing fattery and pralse from a soel
ity tructing fattery and pralse from a
ety wose compliments are shallo
they are inalncere.

## BRETITIES.

Retiring early at alght will surely
horten a man's days.

## "No pains will be spared," as the

The beautiful in heart is a millio

## men. F por on il v

dren and servants do not see his prayder exemplliaed in his temper and mar-
ners, they will be diggusted with rell-
tion. glon.
 are not compened to nire them.
As nothing truly valiable can be at-
tulned without industry, so there cau $\stackrel{0}{0}$ do preserving indastry without a Fouryerald to lo mother Four-year-old to his mother holdipg
the bayy; 'May, mamma, sal Zat
quawling'tlte baby seemstosfuk'ee's ea only chille you got! Id take him back
agin A locomotive engineer, who had jast
veen discharged for some cause, gave haracteristle of American humor. Ho ald it was about tme he len the com-
pany anyhow, for the salke of his Ilfe, pany anyhow, for the sake of his IIfe,
or there was nothing lef of the track
but two streaks of rast and the right of but tw.
way.

Don't waste llfe in doubta and fears;
pend yourself on the work before you, ell assured that the right performance reparation for the hours or ages that
oolow it. Energy will do anything that can be
one in this world; and no talents, no done in this world; and no talents, no
circumstanceg, no opportunities, will
bring any degree of snecess without it. Make a BEainsisg.-If you do not.
egin you will never come to the end. The first weed pulled up in the garden,
Che frit seed set in the around, the
rat shilling put in the savings bank, the rist shililing put in the savings bank, the
arst milte traveled on ajournoy, areall-
mportant thing alt they make s beglnmportant things; they make a begli-
ing, and thereby alive a hope, a prom.
ise, a pledge, an assurance, that yout re in earnegt. How mance, poor, ydite,
rring, hesitating outcast Is now creeperring, hesitating outcast is now creep-
ing hhs way through the word, who
might have prosered, if, instead of cuting off his resolutions of amend-
nent and industry, he hal made a be-
ining ginning.
WABHingTon's BELF-CONTROL.-An oficer to whom he was verv much at-
tached was taken dangerously ill, and
he had him removed from his ancomoriable quarters to a room in his own
house. Late in the evening one of hila alds with some other young offlcors, ra-
turned from a party In the country, and rew quite hillarious over old ine fie-place, or inedents that had oceurred. Wash.
Ington stepped out of his room adjoln. ing and atter oxcharging a few words
wth them, spoke of the slek offleer and his dangerous condition. The young
owicers became quilet, but affer a iltte while they forgot all aboutit, and were okes and laughter the door of Waik-
ngton's room opened very gently and the gieneral hilmself appeared with a
osande in his hand. drosing the tloor
on tiptoe, he went into the itichen usif in aparch, of oromething and and Inmen usith
y peturned in the same nolseless, care retarned, The young men took the
ur manner. I
 poken, cannot be recalled or forgoteen.
Aquarrel dogrades man In hls own
oyes, what is worse, blunts the sensibilties on the one hand and increases the
power of passionate irritability on the
the y and quiettly we get on, the better for
our nelgh cases out of ten, the better course is is
man cheats you, cease to deal with him; ir he is abusive, quit his compa--
ny; and if he mlandera you, take caro to ny; and ir he eliandern you talke caro to
ive so that nobody wilt belleve him.
No matter who he is, or how he misises you, the wisest way in to let him
anene; for there is nothlog better than
his cool, calm, and quiet way of deal. his cool, calm, and quiet way of deal.
ng with the wrong we meot wilh.
Les unchased, will die; fires unfanned will born out, and quarrels neglected,
become as dull as the crater of an exWILHNITG TRASPORTAFIOA AD
 Oregon 11
Hatumile
Otampoes

 E



RAILROAD LANDS.



