# WILLAMETTE FARMER.

## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Woman's Isfluence.

Conducted by Miss HATTIE B. CLARKE.

SALEM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1877.

#### Building on the Sand.

'Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed, For so the world bath done Since myr les grew and roses blew, And morning brought the sun, Bu have a care, ve young and fair. B sure you pode of truly B superson product ( truly Be not also that your love will a Beyond the date of you'rs! Wear For it ye give out brant for heart, As well as head for hand. You'tt find you've played the unwise part, Aud "built upon the sand."

'Tis well to save, 'iis well to have A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff,

For charity is cold. But pisce not all your hopes and trust In what the deep mine brings; We cannot live on yellow dust Usimized with purer things, And he who piles up wealth slope, Will often have to stand Be thes the coffer chest, and own "Tis "built upon the sand."

'Tis good to speak in friendly guise And soothe where'er we can I Fair speech should blud the human mmd And love link man to man. But step not at the gentle words; Let deeds with language dwell; The one who pittes starving birds, Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and true Must lend a helping hand, For those that talk, yet fall to do, But "build upon the sand."

#### PARTED.

Ob never a word he answered And never a word spake she! They turned their faces each from each, And looked upon the sea.

The hands that cannot clasp for life, Must quickly severed be, The love that is not large enough To live sternally.

In true love's name, for fair love's fame, Must dis before its bloom; For i', in all God's earth or heaven, There is no garden-room.

Though all the wine of life be lost, Try well the red grapes' hue. Holy the soul that cannot taste The false love for the true.

And blessed aye the fainting beart

[Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

#### Girls and their Treatment

is a peer in science, wields her influ-ence in behalf of woman's sufferage. Look at Anna C. Brackett the princi-pal of the first school for ladies in New York city, who openly speaks of the old prejudices as n nsense; a Dr. Mary Put-man Londi who was the Delete From intelligent physicians, having extensive practice in this city, we learn that of the women of New York em-braced in that class whose circamctanbraced in that class whose circumctan-best raise them above the necessity of abor, nineteen twentieths who have reached the age of thirty are seriously diseased, and of their daughters nine-benths have impaired health at the age of eighteen. In this class of society, for the last ten years the deaths have not recruited by accessions from the bountry or from the lower class, it would disappear in a single gener-tion bes raise them above the necessity of abor, nineteen twentieths who have

tion This may be an exaggerate' state-nent, and we care not to insit upon he figures, but there is ground for larm. The diseases are chiefly dys-upsia, nervous affections, spinal curv-to psia, nervous affections, spinal curv-to the subject of the sub

and we do not believe that those which are most clearly perceived and most loudly proclaimed are of necessity the most potent. However, it is interesting to read of the outer influence. We quote a few suggestive paragraphs from hirs. Livermore is interesting fragments of diatomaces. It bears the greatest analogy to the dust previously

some pointed truths on the observance of which many ma find happiness. She says: it is the fulling of many of the busy "Marthas" of the day that Mrs. Livermore's recent address: "If there is anything which honorably distinguishes our age from the preceding ages, it is the number and magnitude of its philanthropics; the genius of nucleon elvilization is humane. If dishey do not take time enough to make the inserves happy. In the hurry and rush of every-day duties, they are fa-borious and pains taking for everyasters fail upon any portion of the variable by fire, flood or famine, the rest of the world rises up to send help as never before in its history. Nothing has been so marked in history as the change in the estimation in which woody's benefit except their own. Now this is a great error and works a great mischief. They wear out too soon. They break down physically and ment lly, and life becomes a bundle of inman is held, and the advance in the advantages offered to her. Thirty years ago we had in all New England firmities, when it ought to be in its noon-day prime.

Now happiness can be made to turn on very little hinges. The world is full of small pleasures which skillful glean-ers can pick up if they will but observe them. Of course our tastes vary, and what is pleasing to one might be a mat-ter of utter indifference to another. for the higher education of woman only for the higher education of woman only Mount Holyoke Seminary. Now we have Boston University, giving wom-en superb advantages. Then we have Smith College, with the very highest standard of scholarship, Wellesley Col-lege, and other institutions for women only. But, outside of New England, we have the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Cornell, and in almost all the Western States colleges, profession. You might care nothing for this spray of "spring beauties" which lie on my table as I write, but to me they are like the Western States colleges, profession-al schools are opened. Theologians an open page in the pleasant book of my childhood's history. I will take a mo-ment's time to rejoize in them, to look still call woman's presence in the pulpit sacrilege, but in every church we al-ready find great bands of women stimat the delicate tracing of ... ink on their ready find great bands of women stim-ulating the church societies to action. The Methodist Woman's Board of Mis-sions sends missionaries to the remo-test corners of the earth. Women are carrying on these conservative move-ments on a scale exceedingly grand. "Temperance women are already widely organized—outside of politics, yet in direct contact. The woman's Temperance Union, in this city, num-bering 12,000 members, is one of 27 in the Union, all of which are banded to-gether in one great National Temper-ance Uuion, whose membership n the aggregate is 200,000. The amount of pearl-white petals, and to recall the old ance Uuion, whose membership n the aggregate is 200,000. The amount of mental training, of political information Did it make you any happier or better? What do you suppose the effect was upon the child's nature?

of social training, or political information of social training, is immense. These womenare students of legislation, inter-ested in the success or defeat of public measures, and all this is the growth of a dozen years. The power of Miss Wil-lard, at the Tabernacle, is an illustra-tion of the work women can do. Another mistake is to keep the best rooms shut up in gloomy state for chance guests, while you conclude that any room is good enough for your ev-ery day use, provided it is "handy." Don't do it. Nobody deserves the large airy front chamber so much as you-nobody needs it so much. Make it as "Yes, woman has become a power! Look at our grand women in such va-ried fields of usefulness: Maria Mitch-ell, of Vassar College, welcomed by the leading astronomers all over the world with a nice stove in the winter. We all of us nee seclusion at times. It makes us better and happier to rest alone for a little breathing space, when one can take up a book or paper maybe and have no curious eyes glancing in upon us. We can many of us plan work twice as well when all by our-selves. Have your one room, the best you can afford, and as pleasant as you can make it. Let it be your kingdom,

> the persons, and the thoughts that lead Stark, contrary to his wishes. Recent to the temptation. Frequent the places, associate with the persons, in-dutge in thoughts that lead away from temptation. Keep bu y. Idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up the struggle when you have broken your resolution once, twice—a thousand times. That only shows how much need times. That only shows how was list done for love, and he now much need there is for you to strive. When you have broken your resolution just think the matter over and endeavor to understand why it is you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstances. Do not think that it is an easy thing that you have undertak-en. It is folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which has been gather-ing long years.

#### LHACE ABULPAS.

SOFT GINGER BREAD.-Two cups mo asses, } cup water, } cup butter or lard, 1 teaspoonful soda, ginger and salt as desired; mix thin with flour.

INDIAN MEAL PUDDING .- Put a teacup full of meal into a quart of hot

BROWN BREAD .-- Mix three cups of corn meal, three cups rye flour, } cup molasses with a teaspoonful of soila dissolved in it with a sufficiency of of cold water. Bake in a covered dish about three hours, in a slow oven.

BACHELOR'S PONE .- Stir well togethether I quart sweet milk or sour milk with soda, 2 tablespoonsful lard, 2 eggs, 4 teacups white corn meal, or enough to make a moder stely stiff batter. Bake in a loaf in a quick oven.

BARER'S GRAHAM BREAD.-Make a ponge as for white bread with wheat flour, say one quart of compressed yeast to two quarts of water, when light make up the dough with Grahum flour and one-half a teacupful molasses, let stand to rise again, then make up the loaves with the hands and when light bake.

A GOOD DAUGHTER .- There are other ministers of love more conspicuous than a good daughter, bu none in which a gentler, lovelier spirit dwells, which a gentler, lovelier spirit d wells, and none to which the heart's warm requitals more joyfully respond She is the steady light of her father's house. Her idea is indisolubly connected with that of his happy fireside. She is his morning sun and evening star. The grace, vivacity and tenderness of her sex have their place in the mighty sway which she holds over his spirit. The lessons of recorded wisdom which she reads with her eves, come to his she reads with her eyes, come to his mind with a new charm, as bleuded with the beloved melody of her voice. He scarcely knows a weariness which He scarcely knows a weariness which her song does not make him forget, or gloom which is proof against the young brightness of her smile. She is the pride and ornament of his hospitality, the gentle nurse of his sickness, and the constant agent of those nameless, numberless acts of kindness, which one chiefly cares to have rendered, because chey are unpretending, but expressive proofs of love.

GOOD WORDS ABOUT WOMEN. GOOD WORDS ABOUT WOMEN.— "There are but two line things in in the world," says Malherbe, "women and roses." Lessing exclaims: "Woman is the master-piece of the universe." Bourbon says: "The pearl is the image of purity, but woman is purer than the pearl." Thacketay writes: "A good woman is the loveliest flower that blooms under heaven." Balzac says: "Even the errors of woman spring blooms under heaven." Balzac says: "Even the errors of woman spring from her faith in the good." Voltaire declares: "All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of wo-man." Lamartice asserts that "wo-men have more heart imagination than men." Otway exclaims: "Oh, woman, lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper men. We had been brutes without you." without you."

A young man named Blanchard, of Savoy, Massachsetts, has been paying atte tions to the daughter of a Mi

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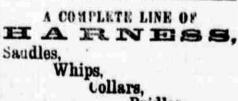
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knowledge of mathematics better han an acqualatance with romances; and a group of healthy children more cceptable in a nursery than a council feminent doctors.

FRIENDEHLP.—Friendship is the sol-ter of hears, the bond of spirits, the ewel of life, the charm of social enter-ourse, the mystic chain of sympathy, hose links like the sweet influence hich binds the stars, unites us at once things the meanest and most remote. Sow exquisite is the pleasure spring-ing from virtuous friendship with kin-led souls, from the delights bestowed an interchange of sentiment, by the sch of wit, the flow of reason and the lights of imagination. At these de-ightful moments it is—when mind communicating with kindred mind, infolds its hidden treasures of intellect, mlocks the scaled fountain of passion. FRIENDSHIP.-Friendship is the solreathes out at ease its warmest aspi-tions. expands its noblest sympathy, of spreads around with lavish hand, heard of mental wealth and sensility which it reveals to no other withly being—that man may truly be id to enjoy the most refined and ele-ated pleasure which his nature is a resent susceptible of.

Wm. B. Ogden, who died recently, eft \$8,000,000 worth of property.

ures, etc. The causes are easily courage. Going west from the Missou-and. Our artificial life, want of prop- ri river, the traveler sees little indicaexercise, stimulating diet, emotion-excitement. Our young ladies feast the same table as their parents, using same luxuries and stimulants. ey enter into society before they ter their teens; they take but little a New England Sunday, and it is alercise, and that spasmodically and the most injudicious kind—the exer-e of the lower limbs. What is rem-vote was forced upon the wright to the most injudicious kind—the exer-e of the lower limbs. What is rem-te of the lower limbs. What is rem-te of the lower limbs. What is rem-te of the broom, spinning wheel, the ash-tub, which would develops the basices of the arms and chest, expand e lungs, and pump the blood vigor-sly through the veins. But, next to a properly regulated ercise, girls need a properly selected d, both physical and intellectual. It uid be well to let them know that ere is a distinction between girls and been and that the social enjoyment, e late hours, and the emotional ex-ement which can be endured by the e can not so well be eodured by the w, but the time may come when ung men in search of wives will deem proom in the hand of a lady more namental than a curve on her back; knowledge of malhematics better "Let me say before I close that if ev-ery advance made by woman is a gain for man—everything we can do tor the elevation of woman reacts for that of man with tenfold force. Like the di-vine bird in the Persian fable, which was originally male and female, the two natures separated; it cannot fly; combine the two and they become one; together they cleave the sky and soar united to the sun. That bird is hu-manity."

OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS.—The color of the sky is said to be due to the transmission of rays of light through a cloud of dust which collects above the earth. Professor Nordenskield exam-ined the snow which covered the icebergs as far north as eight degrees, and found it strewn with a multitude of minute black particles, spread over the surface, or situated at the bottom of lit surface, or situated at the bottom of lit-tle ; its, a great number of which were seen on the outward layer of snow. Many of such particles were also lodged in the inferior strata. This dust, which became gray of drying, contained a large proportion o metallic particles attracted by the mag-net and campbia of decomposing sol

net and capable of decomposing sul phate of copper. An observation mad a little later upon other icebergs proved the presence of similar dust in a layes of granular cystalline snow, situated be neat a stratum of light fresh, anothe of hardened snow. Upon the analysi-this matter was found to be composed of metallic iron, phosphorus, cobalt and

### BREVITIES.

Ex-Mayor Fitch, of New Haven, who died lately, left an estate worth \$200,000, with a request that after the death of his wife it should all go to

Yale College. Poetry is the flour of literature; prose is the corn, potatoes, and meat; satire is the agua fortis; wit is the spice and pepper; love letters are the honey and sugar; and letters containing remittances are the apple dumplings.

Manners are the shadows of virtues, the momentary display of those quali-ties which our fellow creatures love and respect. If we strive to become t en what we strive to appear, man-ners would be rendered useful guides to the perform ace of our duties.—Sid-mey Smith ney Smith.

In this world the man who, riding over gory fields, trampling on the dead, moves onward to victory, is welcomed by the multitules with loud acclamations, and they place on his brow the baurels of triumph. But the man who, in the quiet chambers of his soul with out clash of arms or smoke of battle, chieves the thorough conquest of simself on his brow, amid the hallelu-the of heaven, GoD shall place a royal dladem.

Let us combine etiquette and good-less of heart, if we can; but if we be ong to that unfortunate class, who arint able to cultivate more than one ex-ellent trait, let us by all means culti-rate goodness of hear. The conven-tionalities of etiquette are wrong whe-hey exclude from a man's nature the celings of benevolence, and from : voman's the hely attributes of religion,

standing near by, but she escaped. It was all done for love, and he now awaits the consequences in prison.

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