The Hope Circle.

## the land of dreams.


 But orev Res sidions borlor fow










## 

And




## WE Two.

 ound much o a storry, sir, that don'
o tell you hbout ith or elil you about it, if you have tltem to to
Insten, ortheyve.al orgoten Bobbery
own here, exceest me; they're








Thaven't forgotten him-not in these
wo years!
That's all, sir-just all about Bobbery.
Harper's Bazar.

## The Sage of Yoncalla.

Two weeks ago, the editor of the
fome Circle, during her summer vacaton, visited the Umpqua valley, and for the purpose of attending the Tesch-
ors ' nsitute at that place, and also or rs Institute at that phace,
rinking in the health-giving and
th. mineral waters which give Snow

## Yoncalla valley lles south of the prings, and is a beantifal region of

country, especially at this season of the year, when the trees and bushes are
putting aside their robes of green, and
decking themselves for the Autumn.
Yoncalla Hill rises to the west, and is 1640 feet above the valley. This counboing the home of Mr. Jesse Apple the then far off Oregon in 1843, and ti nally settled here.
Mr. and Mrs. Applegate having visit-
dus in Salem, and remembering them and their family as friends from childhood, it was, of course, a great pleasYoncalla. Mr. A. formerly lived in the valley, but in his old age has mov-
ed up the hill and made him a home on
ed up the hill and made hima home on
the side of the mountain, near a spring. We met Mr. Applegate at Snowde a and had his company a
guide to his home on the hill-side Following the winding path up the hill to his camp, you are constantly ing oaks, of the valley beneath, to
which "distance lends enchantment," which "distance lends enchantment,"
and the deepening tints of the hill far across the valley, and the cottages
nesting in its bosom, add to the beauty of the landscape; for it takes both naure and art combined to make a truly beautiful picture.
"Uncle Jesse's" home hangs like an
eagle's nest on the side of the mouneagle's nest on the side of the moun-
tain, sud its surroundingsa'e very picturesque. Near and around it are m.g trees found in the whilamette outrival the He has a vineyard planted close by which affords him employment and
amusement, and which is to furnish him occupition in his decining years,
It is to be hoped that he will, like NaIt is to be hoped that he will, like Na-
both of old, cling to his possessions, but not, like Naboth, lose h
through the envy of others. Mrs. Applegate did the honors of
her home with genutne hospitality, and after refreshing ourselves at her
bountiful supper table we had the grey shadows of an August evening to ligh
us back to Snowden. Mr. Applegate is
Mr. Applegate is justly called th
"Sage of Yoncalla," sage of Yoncalla," a name he de
serves because his mind partakes of more solid food than mere gainful spee ulations or sordid ambition to accumulate wealth. The editor of the Home Circle will hereafter connect her mem ory of her friend not only with remem-
brance of visits made by him to her own home, but with the beauty or Yoncalla vale and the mountain camp where he has placed his vineyard upon groves through whose branches gleam

$$
\mathbf{v}
$$

## Child.Whipping.

The children of poverty! My hear
bleeds when I think of them; the chil iren simply coverd by a rag; the chit
ren of famine and starvation; the chi dren of drunkenness and the childre of crime, flotsam and jetsam uron th
wild, rude sea of life; the children in wild, rude sea of inf; the child
allen
ans the children that crouch in co ners when they hear the unsteady ster
of a drunken brute of a father the chil or a drunken brute of a father; the chil
dren, ilttlo babies, with drinking moth
ers; the children, too, of the rich, tha have no liberty-these littue children
that are erushed, that are trampled up.
on, that are fightened. I pity them
aifrom the bottom of my heart. Wha all from the bottom of my heart. What
right have you to tyrannize over
child I hive very ittle respect for right have you to yrannize over a
child I hive very ittle respet for a
man that cannoter governachild without
brute force. Think of whipping chil. brute force. Think of whipping chil
dren! Why, they say that children tel lies. Yes, cowardice is the mother of Suppose a man who is as much larger
than you as you are larger than a fiye
year-old child, ahould comeat you with a pole in his hand: "Who broke that
plate \%" You would trenthe, your
knees would knoek together, and you Would swear you never saw the plate,
or that tit was cracked when you gotit,
Think of a member of the Board of Exchange whipping one of his children
for prevaricating, Think of a lawyer
Teating hisown flesh and blood because he evaded the truth. Think of a dealer
in stocks punishing hischild for petting
afloat false reports. What an incon sistency! Think of ith If you inhoont
hereafter: Whip your child, , wish you hereaffer whip your child, wish you
could have a photogra h taken when
doing so, with your eyebrows corrugs. ting so, with your eyebrows corrugat
ted with anger, your cheeks red wit
wrath and the iftle child shrinking


A Delicious Dris.-Thke a large
fresh cabbage and cut out the heart
FIlt the place with stuffing made of cooked ehlicken or veal, chopped very
fine and highly se soned rolied into
bills with yolk of egg. Then tle the
cabhen
cabbage firmly together and boil in
covered kette for two hours It make
a very delicious dish. and is often ue
Tomato Omblert. $\rightarrow$ Peel and chop
five fine tomatoes of good size; season
five fine tomatoes of good size; season
them with satand pepper, add to them
half teap of grated bread. Beat
four aggs to a foam and stir into the
four eggs to a foam and stir, into the
tomatoses. Heat a spider
hot, put in a small pisce of butter, turn in the mixture and stir ranididy until
begins to thicken. Now let it brown
for two or three minutes on the bottom
then lap it half over slip on to a hot
dish, and serve for break fiust, garnlsh
dish, and serve for break fast, garnish.
ed with parsley and siliceso of hard boil.
eggs. It is an appetizing and
a eggs It is an
Baked Beans.-Many people do not
understand how to make nice baked
beans. One of the most serious troubles
it, they don' give them tIme enoughto
bake. Bake them slowly all day Batur-
bake. Bake them slowly all day satur-
day. and Ifonvenient lett them stay in
ail night, baking full twenty-four hours
and our word for It, your beans will
come out in the morning smoking, with
come out in the morning smoking, with
a flavor that will make your mouth wa-
ter to taste them, nud your breakfast will be the best you ever had. We
sometimes see perions who only have
a moderate liking for bakell beans, whe a moderate liking for bakeit beans, who
nvariably bake them three or four
hours, and that is why they do not like
them none to mueh, time to bake these es.
cutente, having parbolied them only
few moment, until the skins will crack
few moment, until theskins w
when the rir comes, $-E x$.


