THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Miss HATTIE B. CLARKE.

SALEM, FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1878. THE TWO STREAMS.

Upon a leafy mountain beight two streams came gushing forth.
One bubbled from the sunny south, the other from the north:
One leaped and sparkled joyously, as clear as summer sky.
The purple flood the other rolled went slow-

ly creeping by.

Beside the one, green rushes grew, and blushing buds and flowers. Beside the other, men were chained in pol-son-breathing bowers; One welcomed sweet wild birds to sing their

hymns of praise and joy,
The other breathed the breath of sin, and tempted to destroy.

The one went sparkling cheerily beneath the noonday sun. And spread around life, health, peace, where e'er it chanced to run; The other was the stream of death, with sor row on its tide,

And whose steeped to drink therein must
Satan's curse abide.

The stream which gave such joy to all leaped from a rocky well;

The vineyard sent the other forth to work a deathlike spell;

They both have flowed for countless years

one spreading grief and wretchedness, the other bliss sublime.

Luck and Labor.

Luck doth wait, standing idly at the gate-Wishing, wishing all the day; And at night, without a fire, without a light And before an empty tray, Doth sadly say:

To-morrow something may turn up; To-night on wishes I must sup."

Labor goes, plowing deep the fertile rows-Singing, singing all the day; And at night, before the fire, beside the light And with a well filled tray,

Doth gladly say:
To-morrow I'll turn something up: To night on wages earned I sup."

—Caroline A. Soule.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ED. HOME CIRCLE: I have just been views on the subject of the farmers of Oregon are pretty nearly correct. And she likes Aunt Hetty, too. Now, Aunt Hetty, notwithstanding all she may say to Oregonians about their carelessness regarding their farms and orchards, has been in this country long chards, has been in this country long enough to see that that Kansas girl did the tablets of Jucundus had been overwhelmed in the earlier eruptions of Vesuvius. The majority of the tablets are triptychs, and were written partially with letters on wax spread on the tablets, and partially in ink on the bare wood. Among them there is only one which gives the amount of the commission which he received, and that proves to be two per cent., which is known from other sources to be the enough to see that that Kansas girl did is known from other sources to be the an injustice to our men when she general rate, Usually he merely says wrote: "The women in Oregon are "minus the commission." The re-son wrote: "The women in Oregon are good, motherly'souls, but the less said buyer.—Leslie's Magazine. about the men the better." Our Kansas friend really did us great injustice | WOMAN'S SPHERE.—Why does it in some things, and in others, I fear, follow that women are fitted for nothtold the truth. You know we Oregonians have a wonderfully good opinion of ourselves and our 'wooden country,' and although we like to "see oursels lady once did, on entering the Columbia river, "Oh, the beautiful Oregon from the duties of the domestic circle, here feel like saying, as a certain young

Between you and me, Mrs. Teapot, I'm afraid "Moss Agate" is a man, or the opinion would not have been expressed that "the less said about the men the better." In the first place, the the old settlers here are men of intelliption of the better. That is the principle I maintain; and I hold it to be proof of pure patriotism, of sincere piety and of every virtue that can adorn the female character.—John the opinion would not have been exgence and energy and of the better class, for those are the only kind of people who would have determination enough to seek a new country, traveling weeks and months to reach the then far-off Oregon. Did you read what that Kansas girl said about " Ma- vantageously or not I shall not venture riar" and her father? Poor "Mariar"! to say—a ducking stool, made for the public discipline of scolding women. The people of the Pacific coast are not This is one of the only two, I believe, cramped for money, as the grasshop- that remain in England. It consists of pers do not eat up their crops, and they a strong oak frame on low wheels, are generally able to give their children a good education. There is a State
Agricultural College at Corvallis, a seat, and then the "institution" was State University at Eugene, Willam- drawn to the river side at a convenient ette ("please lam the accent on the sec- deep place, and rolled in until the paond syllable") University at the capital, and denominational schools all over up, and consequently the other end the State. Most of our public schools with its lading went down under the and denominational schools all over (with the exception of some country water, where it was allowed to remain not too long, and was then raised for schools) are free. Can Kansas say as much as that? "Mariar, get your par to let you 'tend school a spell!" It will do you good. Don't think that "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." bands ever interceded for wives thus AUNT HETTY'S NIECE.

CULTIVATE FAMILY AFFECTION .- 1 can imagine no condition that carries with it such a promise of joy as the farmer in the autumn; with his cellar farmer in the autumn; with his cellar full, with every preparation made for the winter, with the prospect of three months of comfort and rest, three months of fireside and content; three months of home and family; three months of pure, solid comfort. Make your houses comfortable. Do not huddle together in a little room around a cred hot stove, with every window fasdie together in a little room around a can make it is plainly marked; and in discome face to face and have it out. the nursery—as in the school-room and Quick, before the love grows cold! Life tened down. Do not live in this poistened down. Do not live in this poistened down. Do not live in this poistened down. The former despectable is too short to quarrel in, or to carry oned air, and then when one of your ready to give up, and always one who black thoughts of friends. It is easy to children dies put a piece in the paper is to be given up to. The former despectable is too short to quarrel in, or to carry black thoughts of friends. It is easy to children dies put a piece in the paper is to be given up to. The former despectable is too short to quarrel in, or to carry black thoughts of friends. It is easy to children dies put a piece in the paper is to be given up to.

commencing with, "Whereas, it hath pleased Providence to remove from our midst—." Have plenty of air and plenty of warmth. Let your children sleep. Do not drag them from their beds in the darkness of night. Treat them with infinite kindness. There is no happiness in a house not filled with love; where a man hates the wife, or love; where a man hates the wife, or the wife the husband; where children fear their parents, or where parents dislike their children. Every such home is simply a hell upon earth. There is no reason why farmers should not be refined and kind. There is nothing in the cultivation of the soil to make men cross, crabbed and unjust. To look upon the sunny covered with daisles, does not tend to make men cruel. Whoever labors for the happiness of those he loves, elevates himself; no matter whether he works in the shop

or plows in the perfumed fields.
In conclusion, let me say to farmers, do all you can to make your business attractive.—Col. Robert Ingersoll.

BUSINESS IN ANCIENT POMPEIL.-One of the most interesting discoveries in recent years at Pompeii was made in 1875, when a wooden chest was brought to light, containing the business re-ceipts of L. Cæcillius Jucundus. The chest crumbled to dust on exposure to the air, but the tablets upon which the receipts were written have at length proved legible in many instances, and the result of a careful study of these ablets by Mommsen and others has been to clear up several points in what was among the Romans a matter of great consequence, viz.: the position of middlemen in the affairs of business. There was not among the Romans the same extensive system of shops as with us, supplying every possible article of necessity or luxury, and for this reason there arose innumerable occasions of private persons desiring to dispose of this or that article, as for instance a surplus of agricultural produce, old carts, old ploughs or even old invalid slaves, as Cato recommends the land owner to do. The tablets are dated according to the custom, by giving the names of the consuls for the year. The greater part of the dates fall between A. D. 53-62. A few are as early as 12 reading Mrs. Timothy Teapot's letter, in your department, and think her ble that the tablets of Justindus had

ing but the cares of domestic life? for bearing children and cooking the food of a family? devoting all their time to the domestic circle—to promot-ing the immediate personal comforts as Ithers see us," sometimes, still it does not free us from any of our "foolish notions." It does rain here—there's principle is that women are not only no denying that. In California it does justified, but exhibit the most exalted not, and yet those who go there from virtue when they depart from the domestic circle and enter on the concerns mud!" We never have any drouths, far from being a reproach to them, is a virtue of the highest order when it crops never fail, and stock never die of is done from purity of motive, by apcold and starvation, although farmers burn their straw every fall.

Determine you and me. Mrs. Teapot, ifested a virtue which is even above the virtues of mankind and approaches Quincy Adams.

> A DUCKING STOOL.—In the crypt of Warwick Church, the mighty ribbed arches of which spring from one enor-mous pier, there is an article which has long gone out of use-whether adtient sat just above the water. Then the land end of the beam was tipped breathing time. This process was repeated as often as it was thought bene-ficial to the lady under treatment, or disciplined, as wives do now sometimes for husbands who are unreasonably interfered with in the gentle sport of blacking their eyes or kicking their ribs, is not recorded.—The Galaxy.

THE MOTHERHOOD OF WOMAN.—
The chief quality of the womanly woman is her motherhood—that is, her power of self-sacrifice and care-taking of those who need care. From earliest childhood the difference between those who demand sacrifice and those who can make it is plainly marked; and in can make it is plainly marked; and in

velops into the mother—the womanly woman par excellence; the latter is never more than a toy, a thing to be caressed and waited on, decked with jewels and clothed in purple and fine linen, but never asked to work, to think the second think, to suffer, or to sacrifice. These are the things which she requires from others, not gives of her own grace-in which she is the exact opposite of her sister, the womanly woman, who finds her greatest happiness in making the happiness of others, and her best joy in sacrifice, self-denial and duty.

The Fortunes of the Obelisks,

The Egyptian obelisk narrowly es caped total loss while on its voyage to England. So severe a storm was encountered off Cape Finisterre that the towing steamer Olga was obliged to cast off from the obelisk craft, and, after remov ing the crew from the latter, to leave it to its fate. Six men wero lost during the transhipment. The deserted needle drifted seaward, and finally was dis-covered by the English steamer Fitzmaurice, ninety miles north of Ferrol, Spain, and taken in tow again. The Fitzmaurice was bound for Valencia, and hence the travels of the famous

stone will probably be prolonged.

The sister obelisk to that above referred to has been presented by the Khe-dive of Egypt to New York city. As we noted last week, it was proposed to defray the expense of transportation across the Atlantic by public subscrip-tion, but this course has since been rendered unnecessary by the magnificent offer of a well known citizen, whose name is as yet withheld, to bear all the expense, amounting to \$100,000, him-self. This proposition has been accepted, and we understand from the New York World that the contracts for the removal and shipment of the stone have been signed. At present the question is be-ing discussed where the obelisk is to be erected when we get it; and opinion seems to be about equally divided in favor of establishing it in the center of Madison Square, between 23d and 25th streets, on Fifth Avenue, or in the park into which it is proposed the site of the present distributing reservoir on 42d street and the same avenue shall be converted, after demolition of the now

unnecessary reservoir.

In view of the distribution of Egyptian obelisks over the surface of the earth, one being in Rome, another in Paris, another in London, and now another in New York, it has been humorous y suggested that the archeologist ous y suggested that the archeologist of a dozen centuries hence will be vastly puzzled to account for the wonderfully wide contemporaneous dispersion of the Egyptian race, which will be indi-cated by the localities of its monuments. Scientific American,

A Good Story.—Perhaps the most curious of the stories told by Hutton relates to his own ancestors. A soldier in Cromwell's army, passing with his comrades over Derby's St. Mary's Bridge, observed a young girl lading water from the river. In spirit of froite and mischief, he threw a large stone, intending it should startle her by making a midden with the large. by making a sudden splash. But it struck her on the head, and made a hideous wound. She fell into the river. The soldler did not wait to river. The soldler did not wait to see that she was regreed. He galloped on, feeling that he had been guilty of a wanton murder. The unknown consequences of his folly preyed upon his mind. His conscience was always upbraiding him. Years after, when discharged from the army, he settled down in Derby. He took a public house in Bridge Gate, and after a short acquaintance with a woman of short acquaintance with a woman of suitable age, got married. Very soon after their wedding he saw his wife combing her hair, and inquired how she got that great scar which dis-figured one side of her head. She replied, "Some wreeth of a soldier had once nearly killed her with a stone, but if ever she caught that man she would pay him off for it." It is not recorded how she punished her ass-aliant or how great was his relief ailant, or how great was his relief when the haunting thought of wanton murder was removed from his mind. He was one of the five troopers who rode under the oak where Charles was hidden at Boscobel; and I cor-dially recommend Hutton's quaint stroy to novel-writers in search of such

MIRTH AND MUSIC.—Laughter and music are alike in many points, both open the heart, wake up the affections, elevate our natures. Laughter enno-bles, for it speaks forgiveness: music does the same, by the purifying influ-ences which it exerts on the better feelings and sentiments of our being. Laughter banishes gloom; music-madness. It was the harp in the hands of the son of Jesse, which exorcised the evil spirit from royalty; and the heart that can laugh outright does not harbor treason, stratagem and spoils. Cultivate music then, put no restraint upon a joyous nature, let it grow and expand by what it feeds upon, and thus stamp the countenance with the sunshine of gladness, and the heart with the im-press of a diviner nature, by feeding it on that "concord of sweet sounds" which prevails in the habitations of an-

LOVING FRIENDS.—Never cast aside your friends if by any possibility you can retain them. We are the weakest can retain them. We are the weakest of spendthrifts if we can let one thing drop off through inattention, or let one us come face to face and have it out.

HOARSENESS.—A few drops of nitric acid in a glass of sweetened water, a couple of times daily, is an excellent remedy for hoarseness in singers, speakers and readers.

SALT FOR BURNS .- An extensive scald, which for tweive long hours gave agonizing pain, when immersed in a saturated solution of salt, was followed with surprising relief. The abatement of pain was immediate, and in four hours both pain and swelling were gone. The next day the scalded hand differed from the other only by a slight swelling. from the other only by a slight swelling and redness.

LEMON PIE.—One cup boiling water, one tablespoon corn starch, one cup of sugar, juice and grated rind of one lemon, butter size of an egg; take this from the stove and add one egg well beaten. To be made with an upper crust.—M. G. B.

CORN BREAD.—Two eggs well beaten; one-half cup sugar, one pint sweet milk one teaspoonful soda, three and onehalf cups of sifted meal, in the last of which put two teaspoonfuls cream of tarter.—OTSEGO.

SPONGE CAKE.-Two cups sugar, two of flour, seven eggs, one-half teaspoon-ful soda, one of cream tarter or the juice of one lemon.-B. C. L.

BREVITIES.

A paper has this advertisement; "Two sisters want washing." Millions of brothers are in the same predica-

The world's master-spirits can make the silence of their closets more beneficial to mankind than all the noise and bustle of courts, senates and camps.

Life is a stream which continually flows down and never returns. We die daily, for each day takes away some portion of our life; the days which are past are gone forever; the present moment only is our own.

A Western contemporary asks: "Is there a corner in freight cars? Yes, there are four corners in a freight car. We never saw a round freight car in the whole course of our "mertal existence."

Pride of origin, whether high or low, springs from the same principle in human nature; one is but the positive, the other the negative, pole of a single

Some one estimates that all the prayers recorded in the Bible could be repeated in thirty-five minutes. Most of them are from one minute to two minutes long. The prayer of Solomon is less than ten minutes.

Persons doing housework are likely to get into certain fixed habits and ways of doing things—get into a round of sameness that is not pleasing or most agreeable. Each one should try to get hold of some new recipe, and fix things in some new way, so as to prepare an agreeable surprise occas-ionally. It will tend to make every-day life more bearable and give a vivacity and freshness to what would otherwise become too common and stale. There is "much in little" sometimes, and it is worthy of every housekeeper's thoughts to make such changes in food and appearances as will give a new zest and relish to

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The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving; the second, (good health) by using Green's August Flower. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headsche. Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles, 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first-class Druggists in the U.S.



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For particular information address F. C. Schmidt, I South William street, New York, or [Jym6]

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