## The Home Circle.

the two streams.
Upon a ieaty monntsin bight two streams
One bububled fromithorth fony south, the other


 The one went aparklling obeorily benesth the
 And whoson sitioned ito drink therein must



## Luck and Labor.

Iuck doth wall, gtanding Laly at the gateAnd beoro an emply fry, "To-morow woth tidiy may:



## CORRESPONDENOE.

ED. Hoxs Cincte: I have just been in your department, and think her viewsion 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 careless ness regarding their farms and or-
chards, has been in this country long enough to see that that Kansas girl did wrote: "The women in Oregon are good, motherly'souls, but the less said about the men the better." Our Kan asas frend really did us great injustice in some things, and in others, I fear, ians have a wonderfully we Oregon of ourselves and our ' wooden country, and although we like to " see oursel as ithers see us," sometimes, still ish notions." It does rain here-there' no denying that. In California it does here feel like saying, as a certain young lady once did, on entering the Colum mud"" We never have any drouths crops never fail, and stock never die of cold and starvation, althoug
burn their straw every fall.
Between you and me, Mrs. Teapot T'm afratu "Moss Agate" is a man, or the opinion would not have been ex
pressed that "the less said about the men the better." In the first place, the the old settlers here are men of inteliclass, for those are the only kind of people who would have determination ing weeks and months to reach the then far-off Oregon. Did you read
what that Kansas girl said about " Mariar" and her father? Poor "Mariar" The people of the Pacific coast are not cramped for money, as the grasshop-
pers do not eat up their crops, and they are generally able to give their chilAgricultural College at Corvallis, Agricukural University at Eagene, Willam ette ("please lam the accent on the second syllable") University at the capital,
and denominational sehools all over the State. Most of our public schools (with the exception of some country
schools) are free. Can Kansas say as mech as that? "Mariar, get your par to let you 'tend school a spell!", it wil ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'

## Cultivate Fayity Appecrion.-1 con 1magine no condition that carries with it such a promise of joy as the farmer in the autumn; with his cellar fall, 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 fanily; three mouths of pure, solid comfort. Make your houses comfortable. Do not hud. cle together in a little room around a red hot stove, with every window fastened air, and then when one of your- oned children dies put a piece in the paper

$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { commencing with, "Whereas, it hath } \\ \text { pleased Providence to remove from our } \\ \text { midst- Pr Have plenty of nir and } \\ \text { plenty of warmth, Let your children } \\ \text { sleep. Do not drag them from their }\end{array}\right|$
 them with infinkness of ninghtest. Treat
no thappiness In in a house not filled with
love; wher


 matter whether heverks in the shop
or plows in the perfumed fieldas
In conclu ton let me say to farmers or fo concla ton loet meseay yold farmers,
do all ou can to make your business
attructive attractive. - Col. Rebert Ingersou. One of the most interesting 1875 when a wooden chest was brought
to ight, containing the business re
 the air, but the to tablet upon uposure the
receipts were writen bove which the proved legible in many instances, and
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ablets by Mommsen and others has ablets by Mommsen and others has has
been to clear up seeval points in what
was among the Romans $n$ matter of grant consequence, viz. the position of
middecewen in the oftirs of business
There was not among the Romans the same extensive system or shops as with
us, sumple us, supplyink every possible article of
necesstit or luxury, and for this reason
there
 surplus of arricultural produanco carts, old ploughs or even old invalid
slaves, as Cato recommends the land owner to do. The tabiets are dated ac-
cording to. the cutom, by glvig the
names of the consuls of the

 been overwinhimed in the eardiur erup.
bions of Vesuvius. The majority or the
the tions of Vesuyius. The majority or the
tablets are triptychs, und were written partially with letters on wax wpread on
he the tolst, and partanly tin ink on the vare wood. Among them there is only
one which
gives the amount of the that proves to be two per ceent,, which
ithown is knowa from other sources to be the
general rate. Usually he merely says
 buyer.-Leatie's expagazine.

## Womas's Spiere. - Why does It

 ing but the cares of domestic life?for bearing children and cooking the
food of a fammily? devoting all their for bearing children and cooking the
food of a family? devoting all their
time to the domestic circle-to promottime to the domestic circle-to promot-
Ing the immednate personal comforts
ing their husbands, brothers and sons? Indmit that it is, theirit duty and so do these
Ihings. But I say that the correct
int things. But 1 say that the correct
princlpe is that women are not only
ustified, but exhbitit the most exalted virtue when they depart from the do-
mestic cirde mestic circle and enter on the concerns
of their country, of humanity, of their
God. The mere departure of women God. The mere departuare of women
from the duties of the domestic circle far from being a reproach to them, is
a virtue of the highest order when it is done from purity of motive, by appropriate means and toward a virtuous
parpose. And I say that woman, by
the discharge of such duties, has manifested a virtue which is even above to a suserior nature. That Is the
principle $I$ maintain; and I hold it to
be proof ot pure patriotism, of sincer be proof ot pure patriotism, of sincere
piety and of every
adrtue that at the than
female character.- John adorn the
Quiney Adams.
Warwick Church, the mighty ribbed arches of which spring trom one enor-
mous pier, there is an article which mous pier, there is an article which
has long gone out of use- whether ad-
vantageously or not I shall not venture to say-a ducking stool, made for the
public discipline of scolding women. pubic disciphine of scotding women.
This is one of the only two, I believe,
that remain in England, It consist of a strong oak frame on low wheels,
from which a seat rises upon an inclin:
ed beam that works upon a pivot or axle. The scold was lashed mot the
seat, and then the "institution" was drawn to the river side at a convenient
deep place and rolled in until the padeep place, and rolled in until the pa-
tient sat just above the water. Then
the land end of the beam was tipped up, and consequently the other end
with its taling went down under the
water, where it was allowed to remat not too long, and was then raised for
breathing tume. This process was repeated as sften as it was thought bene-
fical to the lady under treatment, onecessarily for the peace of her family
nats nelghorhod. Whether hus-
nat and neighborhood. Whether hus-
bandsever interceded for wives thus
disciplined, as wives do now some
 bly interfored with in the gentle spor
of blacking their eyes or kleklng the
ribs, is not recorded.-The Galaxy.
The Motherhood or Woman.The chief quality of the womanly wo.
man is her motherhood 1 hat is, her
power of self sacicifice and care power of self.sacrifice and care-taking
of those who need care. From;earliest
chldhood the diff who demand surferifice and and thoene who
can make it is plainly marked; and can make it is plainly marked; and in
the nursery-us in the school-room and the home- chere is always one who is
realy to give up, and always one who
is to be given up to. The former de.


The Fortunes of the Obelisks,
The Egyptian obelisk narrowly es-
caped total loss whille on its voyage to Eeghad. So severeas storm wasencoun-
tered off Cape Finisterre that the towing
steamer Oga was obliged to cast off ing the crew from the latter, to leave it
to its fate. Six men wero lost during
the transhipment. the transhipment. The deserted needle drifted seaward, and finally was dis-
covered by the English steamer Fitz-
marice, maurice, ninety miles north of Ferrol,
Spain, and taken in tow again. The Spain, and taken in tow again. The
Fitamarice Was bound for Valencia,
and hence the travels of the famous stone will probably be prolonged.
The sister obellsk to that above refThe sister obellisk to that above refer-
red to has been presented by the Khe-
dive of Erpypt to New. York city. As
we noter we noted hast week, It was proposed to
defray the expense of transportation
neross the Atlantic by publlic subscrip-
tion, but this course has since been tent tion, but this course has since been rendered unnecessary by the magniticent
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 beennecepted
and we understand from the New York World that the contracts for the remova signed. At present the questione 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 establishihg it in the center of
Madison SQuare, between 238 and 25 th
streets, on streets, on Fifth Avenue, or in the park
into which it proposed the site of the
present distributing reservoir on t2d street and the same avenue shall be
converted, after demolition of the now unnecessary reseryoir.
In view of the distribution of Egyp-
tian obelisks over the surface of the earth, one being in Rome, another in Parls, another in London, and now an-
other in New York, tit has been huunorous $\begin{aligned} & \text { in Nuggew York, it has been humor } \\ & \text { of a dozen centuries hence will teologist }\end{aligned}$ puzzled to necount for the will be vastly
wide wide contemporaneous dispersion of
the Egyptian race, which will be indi-
cated by the localities of the Egyptian race, which will be indi-
cated by the localitites of its monuments.

- Scientific American.

A Good STory.-Perhaps the most
curious of the stories told by Hutton re-
lates to his own ancestors. in Cromwell's army, passing with his comrades over De:by's SL. Mary's
Bridge, observed a young girl lading
water water from the river. In spirit of
frolic and mischtef he trew a large stone, intendiog ti should startie her
by making a audden splash. But it
struck her on the head, and made a
hideous wound hideous wound. She fell into the
river. The soldier did Lot watt to
see the
 consequences of hls folly preyed upon
his mind. His conscience was always
upb upbraiding him. Years was ater, when
discharged from the army he down in Derby. He took a public
house in Bridge Gate, and after a suitable ase, got married. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ weryan of
after their wedding he saw his wife after their wedding he saw his wifo
combing her hair, and inquired how
she got that she got that great scar which dis-
figured one side of her head. She replied, "Some wrecth of a soldier
had once neary killed her with a
stone, but ile stone, but if ever she caught that man
she would pay him off for it." It is not recorded how she punished her nss.
ailant, or how great was his rellef
when, When the haunting thought of wanton
murder was removed from his mind.
He was one of te fin He was one of the flive troopers who
rode under the oak where Charles
Was hidden at Boscobel; and I cor-
dially recomitend dially recommend Hution's quaint
stroy to novel-writers in search of such
a plot. MIrtil And MUsic-- Laughter and
mugic are alike in music
open the heart, wake up the affections, bles, for it speaks forgiveneess: music
does the sane, by the purifyin mutlo does the same, by the purifying influ-
ences which itexert on the beter feel
ings mind sentiments of our being, Laughter banisthes gloom; music-mad.
ness. It was the harp in the hands of
he son of Jesse the son of Jesse, which exorcised the
evil spirit from royalty; and the heart
that can laugh outright treason, stratagem and spoils, Culti-
vate music then, put no restraint upor ajoyous nature, let it grow and expand he 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 rounds"
which prevails in the hubitations of an-
gels.
Loving Frieniss.-Never cast aside
your friends if by your friends if by ny possibility you
an reain them. We are the weakest
of spendthrifts if we can let one thing af spendirifts if we can let ont thing
trop of through inattention, or let one push away another, or ir we hold aloor roughness. Would you throw away
 cooneme face to face and have it out
us con
Quick, before the love grows ooldt Life is to short to quarrel in, or to carry
thack thoughts of rriends, It is eany to
lose a friend, but a new one will not

A paper has this advertisement;
"Two sisters want washing." Millions ment.
The worid's master-spirits can mak the silence of their closets more ben-
efficial to mankind than ull the noise
and bustle of courts, senates and campe Life is a stream which continually flows down and never returns, We
dia daily, for each day takes away some portion of our life; the day
which are past are gone forever; th
present moment ouly is our own. A Weatern contemporary asks: "Is
there a corner in freight cars": Yes, there are four corners in a freight car,
We never saw a round frelght car in the Pride of origin, whether high or low springs from the same princilpe in
human nature; one is but the positive the other the negative, pole of asingle weakness.
Some one
Some one estimates that all the
prayers recorded In the Bible could be prayers recorded in the Bible could be
repeated in thirty-five minutes. Most
of them are from one minute to minutem are from ong one ming prayer
is less than ten minutea.

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$$ of sameness that is not pleasing or

most agreeable. Fich one should try
to get hold of axthings in some new way, so, as to prepare an agreeable surprise occas.
lonally. It will tend to take overy-
day Iff more bearable and give
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sometimes, and is is worthy of every
housekeeper's thoughts to make suth housekeeper's thoughts to make sor a
changes in food and appearances a
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## How it is Done-

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CHOICE RECIPES.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { acid in a glass of sweetened water, a } \\ & \text { couple of times daily, is an excellent } \\ & \text { remedy for hoarseness in singers, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { remedy for hoarseness in singers, } \\ & \text { speakers and readers. }\end{aligned}$
Salr Fon Burss.-An extensive
$\begin{aligned} & \text { scald, which for twelve long hours gave } \\ & \text { agonzizing pain, when mmersed in a } \\ & \text { saturated solation of salt, was followed } \\ & \text { sither }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { wita surprising relief. The abatement } \\ & \text { of pain was immediate, and in four } \\ & \text { hours both pain and swelling were gone. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The next day the sentleding hand ditiered } \\ & \text { from the other only by aslight swelling }\end{aligned}$
Lemon Pre.- One cup boiling water
$\begin{aligned} & \text { one tablespoon corn starch, one cup of } \\ & \text { ugar, Jufce and grated rind of one }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { sugar, juce and grated rind of one } \\ & \text { emon, butter size of an egg; take this }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { from the stove } \\ & \text { beaten. } 70 \text { be } \\ & \text { crust. }- \text { M. } \mathbf{G} \text {. B. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Corn Breap.-Two eggs well beaten } \\ & \text { one-half cup sugar, one pint sweet mill }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Cue-hair cup sugar, one pint sweet mil } \\ & \text { one teaspoonflil soda, three and one- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { half cups of sifted meal, in the last of } \\ & \text { which put two teaspoonfuls cream of } \\ & \text { tarter.-OTsEGo. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { Sponge Cake.-Two cups sugar, t } \\ \text { of thour, seven eggs, one-hatr teaspoon }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { of dour, seven epgs, one-halt teaspoon- } \\ & \text { ful soda, one of cream tarter or the } \\ & \text { Jice or one lemon. }-\mathrm{B} \text {, } \mathrm{C} \text {, } \mathrm{L}\end{aligned}$

