HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by MRS. HARRIOT T. CLARKE.

CIRCLE.

It is the law of streams to run, Of autumn leaves to fa!], And she who has been false to one he will be false to all.

O, wild as tempest on the sea Is that poor lovor's fate.

Whose faithful spirit, bound to thee.

Must hope, and fear, and wait.

By surge of joy and storm of pain His heart is smoothed or broke; He would not rend thy! eavenly chain— He cannot bear thy yoke.

There is no heaven so high as faith, No hell so deep as doubt, No haunted spectre like the wrath Thy faucies wile or flout!

Ab, let that tiger heart of thine. By brutish mercy led, To just one piteous act incline-And strike thy lover dead!

Then let the streams forever run. The leaves forever fail!
Thou wilt, at last, be true to one, And not be false to all.

-William Winter.

Hasty Burials.

burial in your paper, determines me to such as he. If a farmer, such a man write my thoughts upon a painful sub- will have baulky horses and kicking ject that often occurs to my mind. I cows, that bring only half price in marfind that many beside myself have that ket; so we see it pays to be kind, if for same fear of being buried alive. The no higher reason. We hope to hear whichever he may choose. Fortune custom of speedy burials in our country from others, and would like to know if for those who by diligence, honesty, is much to be deprecated, especially so any boy thinks beating and unkindness frugality, place themselves in a position in cases of sudden prostration, in the helped him to be gentle and good. midst of apparent health. Of course there are sanitary reasons in times of epidemic diseases why the dead should be put away quickly, for the sake of the living, and there are deaths from the living, and there are deaths from are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are but very few men that know how the living are living to the living a diseases which allow no possibility of to use a colt, and even it they do know suspended animation. But we should not be in too great haste even then, to put their lifeless body out of sight. I know a person here in Oregon, who, many years ago in a distant State, was be kind to him and in a short time he completely prostrated, apparently was the silver thread loosed, and golden bowl broken. The body was tenderly laid out, the time appointed for burial, and a billing hand a bowl broken. The body was tenderly laid out, the time appointed for burial, and a Kving hand ministered at night; scarcely knowing why, that friend was impelled to put some wine into the mouth, and after a time slight signs of animation showed themselves, relatives were called up, and now that one is still the loved and loving center of a happy home. There have been a great many theories how to ascertain the real presence of death, but all at times real presence of death, but all at times have been ruined on account of improphave not proved to be certain. There is surely one sign, and that is, when decomposition shows itself, and until decomposition shows itself, and until then, unless in some undoubted case, no one should be put away. Many sad mistakes have been made, too dreadful to think of, yet as we are all mortal, and then the fact that the surface of the young here are breaking. Now I have helped to breaking. Now I have helped to breaking to the mother of the young here are breaking was to be the mother of the young here are perpeturate the name and the prowess of their fathers. For certain offences she was subjected to public whipping! The more we study the condition of women in those early days, the less pleasing a plantiage and preparation of the same.

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ED. HOME CIRCLE: I have long desired to write to your valuable paper, but hesitated, in hopes that some one more competent would take up the pen, and help contribute to the ladies department. In the issue of Feb. 15th, was a letter from a Maine girl, requesting an it broke so it will follow you right off Oregon girl to answer it; it has been like an old horse. If you want to break there is more than one girl in Oregon, colt. From a country boy. W. L. B. yes, a great many more than one, and most of them can read and write, but they seem to hesitate in regard to contributing to the ladies department. colts. As to myself, I did not know whether catch them up and put them in a stable, you would accept girls or not, until I and work with them easy, and not to saw some of their letters, but as I am young and inexperienced I cannot give the members of the Home Circle many very interesting ideas. I am at present learning the art of housekeeping, which I consider a very precious and needful art to all of us farm daughters, and as for outdoor work, it is the height of based on the condition of ignorance. my joy to spend a couple of hours dig. To demonstrate this, let it be rememmy joy to spend a couple of the spend and planting ging up my flower beds and planting seeds, and resetting bulbs, which I have been doing the past week. Fear-ing this will not miss the waste basket ing this will not miss the waste basket in the point of the same planting that the food and drink taken, about three-fifths pass out of the skin through the outlet of the skin through the outlet of the skin through the outlet of the skin through the pores, about seven millions in number. This waste and effect putrid ing this will not miss the waste basket in the point of the have been doing the past week. Fearing this will not miss the waste basket I will close, first asking what has become of Jennie Squash and the rest of the vegetable garden.

AN OREGON GIRL. Elkton, Oregon.

The Royal Agricultural Society of The Royal Agricultural Society of England has given the leading prize of eight, to a woman, Mrs. Ellen Birch, for the best managed tarm in the disfor the best managed farm in the district in which the society is held.

A St. Louis widow has had three husbands. She has on hand a lawsuit to break the will of the first, another to recover the insurance money the life of the second, and a third to obtain rom the last.

OUR BOYS.

The following letters which we publish, come to us in response to an invitation which we gave to our boy readers to furnish us an article for the FAR-MER. We suggested the subject, "How to break a colt," as one most likely to be nearest a boys heart, and we promised a book for the best-effort. We are much pleased with these letters, and shall find it difficult to say which is the best. The writers all tell the great secret of success in the raising of all domestic animals when they recommend kindness, gentleness and patience. A boy with these sentiments honest, cowardly man, and a sneak, would not trust him with a dollar. We have seen intelligent horses whose lives

RUEL M. FLETCHER. Brownsville, Lind Co., March 25.

This is from another boy:

THE BEST WAY TO BREAK A COLT. My plan is this: I never broke many colts, but then I always find it the best way to be kind to the dumb brutes, es-pecially the horse. If you want to break a colt to lead, be careful in put-ting the halter on it, and if it don't lead right off don't get mad and go to beat-ing it, over the head, but be kind to it, and go up to it, and pat it on the neck, and let it know that you won't hurt it, and by being kind with it, and working with it in this way, and drawing its head first one way and then the other, and talking to it all the time, and in less than no time you will have

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RUTH.

ED. HOME CIRCLE: I saw a piece in your paper about the plan of breaking My plan for breaking colts is to whip them, nor abuse them in any way. W. L. Fisk.

Eugene City, March 26th.

AIRING BEDS.-No housekeeper has any valid claim to neatness, cleanliness and tidiness, says the Watchman, who makes her beds as soon as they are vacated; or if she has such a claim, it is ding and on the surface of the body. Hence the necessity for bathing and brushing, with still greater necessity for airing and purifying the bedding. This is done most effectually by exposhere it may be remembered that the bedding of the sick, so soon saturated by the filth of acute disease, by being changed once in at least six hours, and exposed to the free sunlight for the same time, will be perfectly safe with half the washing otherwise absolutely

too clean, while there is no danger of too much care in these respects, as one of the means of controling such acute

diseases as fevers and inflammations. The Dutch method of placing all of chairs near the window, allowing them copied by Yankee housekeepers.

Waste and Want.

Either man must be content with povcrty all his life, or else deny himself of independence in the future. But if a man defies the future, and spends all he earns (whether his earnings be one or ten dollars a day) let him look for lean and want at some future time—for it will surely come, no matter what he will grow to be a man of honor and thinks. To save is absolutely the only family where there are young people, should good reputation and will make a suc way to get a solid fortune; there is no take it. cessful farmer. But when we see a boy cruel, canning dogs, worrying cats, and other wise delighting in tormenting the obstinate rejection of truth mayhap ing fortune. Great waste of breath. whose word cannot be trusted, and we They might as well curse the mountains or the eternal hills. For we can tell them fortune does not give away The record of a sudden death and were worth more to the world than it to the highest bidder, to the hardest they think themselves creatures of fate; 'tis the sheerest folly in the world. Every man may make or mar himself. whichever he may choose. Fortune for those who by diligence, honesty, frugality, place themselues in a position to grasp hold of fortune when it appears in view. The best evidence of frugality is the five dollars or more standing anxiety before relief could be obtained. Loss ED. HOME CIRCLE: Taking notice of in your name at the savings bank. The \$560.

> of old quite ignored a woman's person-ality. He guarded her virtue simply She was regarded as a fruit-bearing she was simply cared "ir because she was to be the mother of the young beshe attended to all the indoor and outdoor work; while he sat dozing in half
> stupor by the fire, she was up and doing; she accompanied him to the battle field; she stood by his side and encouraged him in moments of greatest dan-Women were known to fight after their husbands and sons had been defeated. And in return for all this she received little love and no bonor.

A CHEAP HANGING BASKET .- Crochet a little saucer-shaped mat in red wool, loose o. en-work, and place inside a saucer, soup plate, or cover of an old glass butter dish. Place in it a large sponge with bird seed, and a few hemp seeds sprinkled through it. Cut a slit in the top of the sponge, and insert a hyacinth bulb. Now suspend the hanging basket by four red cords of twisted worsted, finished by tassels at the top. answered by one of our Oregon girls, but I thought I might say a few words, and let Miss Maine girl, know that Then fill your saucer with water, and have a thing of beauty. It will make you happy just to remember it years after the sponge has gone the way of all sponges. There is a still less expensive hanging basket. Take a turnip or carrot, cut off a slice from the top, and hollow out a dish about an lock in hollow out a dish about an inch in thickness. Fill this hollow with water. and hang up the turnip shell by three cords. Very soon the green sprouts will appear, and will grow almost like Jonah's gourd, curving upward in long beautiful wreaths. When one gets too old, it may be replaced by one you had started a few weeks later to the kitchen. It shows us how much beauty and real poetry there is in very com-mon-place things and lives; we need not go far away for something lovely to delight both eye and heart.

> PRAISE YOUR WIFE. - Man For pity's sake give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her. She made your her eyes open wider than they have these ten years, but it will do her good, and you, too. There are many women to-day thirsting for words of praise, the w M steele, Turner. N. Lace. and you, too. There are many women to-day thirsting for words of praise, the language of encouragement. Through summer's heat, through winter's toll, they have drudged uncomplainingly, and so accustomed have their fathers, brothers, and husbands become to their monotonous labors that they look for Jones & Potter, Salem, Ja monotonous labors that they look for and upon them as they do the daily rising of the sun, and its daily going down. Home every day way be made beautiful by an appreciation of its holi-ness You know, if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever you want it, that somebody's fingers have ached in the toil of making it fresh and agreeable, so smooth and lusneeded. Such clothes cannot be kept trous.

MAGAZINES.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.-The advance shee came some time ago, but the magazine has failed to put in an appearance, probably lost the movable clothes of the bed on two on the mail route; but, by borrowing from a neighbor who is more fortunate, we find to remain till afternoon, might well be Noah Brooks' reminiscences of Lincoln continued, giving incidents and ancedotes never before in print. "Last Days of Edgar A. Poe," by Mrs. Susan Archer Weiss. A paper on Dresden China, finely illustrated, and a erty all his life, or else deny himself some luxuries and save to lay the base "Topics of the Times," an "Epidemic of Dishonesty," and Fiction.

ST. NICHOLAS. - The St. Nicholas has failed to come, and there is great regret among the young folks at its non-appearance, we have no doubt that the March number is fully as

helpless creatures in his power, you may be sure that boy will make a dishopest, cowardly man and a speek. They take a sort of recompense in curshopest, cowardly man and a speek. nice recipes, and occasionally a pattern. A late number contains a perforated card to be cut out and worked in silk or worsted. The reading matter has its usual interest.

SHERMAN & HYDE'S MUSICAL REVIEW .-This enterprising firm sends us the March number, which contains several choice it to the highest bidder, to the hardest and wisest worker for the boon. Men never make so fatal a mistake as when they think themselves creatures of being much good reading matter.

NOTHING SHORT OF UDMISTAKABLE benefits conferred upon tens of thousands of suffer-ers could originate and maintain the reputaof old quite ignored a woman's personality. He guarded her virtue simply through the motive of right and property which was vested in her. His sense of independence could not brook encroachments upon his possessions, whether of person or property. Hence he hedged woman in with laws that were as wounding to her modesty as at all disorders arising from impurity of were as wounding to her modesty as they were derogatory to her honor. She was regarded as a fruit-bearing tree only. Nor were these laws confin-

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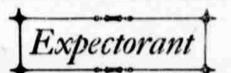
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