## The Home Circle.

 cIRCLE.4 th the law of streams to run,

 By surke or joy and storm of paia Ho woid rot rend thy 1 onver
Ho canaot t bear thy yoke.
There ien no haven at bigh
 Ab, let that Liger heart of thine, To Juat oino pliogisise Inellino-


## Hatty Buriale

The record of a sudden death and
burial in your paper, determines me to burial in your paper, determines me to
write my thoughts upon a painful subject that often occurs to my mind. 1 same fear of being buried alive. The custom of speedy burials in our country cases of sudden prostration, in the midst of apparent health. Of course there are sanitary reasons in times of e put away quickly, for the salke of the living, and there are deaths from diseases which allow no posediblity of uspended animation. But we shoal put their IIfeleas boady out of sight. know a person here in Oregon, who
many years ago in a distant state, was completely prostrated, apparently wa owl broken. The' body was tenderly lald out, the time appointed for burial, ad a kving hand ministered at night; mpelled to pug why, that friend wa nouth, and after a time slight signe nimation showed themselves, rela a still the loved and loving center of happy home. There have been a great
many theories how to ascertain the real presence of death, but all at time as surely one sign, and that is, when保, unless in some undoubted case instakes have been made, too dreadful here is no getting around the fact that we must all pay the debs to nature, it wn sakes. Washington desired not t he may have partaken of the same
dread. The theme is a sad one, and read. The theme is a sad one, and more of this terror of the grave.

RUTH.
Ed. Home Crrcle: I have long desir
do write to your valuable paper, bu edesitated, in hopes that some one more elp contribute to the ladies depart ment. In the issue of Feb. 15th, was oregon girl to answer it; it has been answered by one of our Oregon girls,
but I thought I might say a few words, and let Mlss Maine girl, know that yes, a great many more than one, and they seem to hesitate in regard to con-
tributing to the ladies department. As to myself, I did not know whether you would accept giris or not, unti I oung and inexperienced I cannot give the members of to home circle many
very interestiag 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 art to all of us farm daughters, and a my Joy to spend a couple of hours dig. ging up my flower beds and planting have been doing the past week. Fearing this will sot miss the waste baske I will close, first asking what has become of Jennie squas
the vegetable garden.

Elk An Oregon Gibl

## The Royal Agricultural Society of England has given the leading prize of eight, to a woman, Mrs Eien birch, triet in which the society is neld.

She has ou hand a lawsuit to break the will of


## OUR BOYS <br> The following letters which we pub ish, come to us in response to an invi- tation which we gave to our boy read ers to furnish us an article for the FAR

 MEr. We suggested the subject, "Howto break a colt," as one most likely to to break a colt," as one most likely t
be nearest ised a book for the besteffort. We are much pleased with these letters, an the best. The writers all tell the great secret of success in the raising of al
domestic animals when they recom mend kindness, gentleness and patience. A boy with these sentiment
will grow to be a man of honor will grow to be a man of honor and
good reputation and will make a suc cessful farmer. But when we seea bo cruel, canning dogs, worrying cats, and otherwise delighting in tormenting the helpless creatures in his power, you may be sure that boy will make a dis-
honest, cowardly man, and a sneak, honest, cowardly man, and a sneak,
whose word cannot be trusted, and we would not trust him with a dollar. We
have seen intelligent horses whose live were worth mure to the world than
we such as he. If a farmer, such a man will have baulky horses and kieking
cows, that bring only half price in mar cows, that bring only half price in mar
ket; so we see it pays to be kind, if for no higher reason. We hope to hear any boy thinks beating and unkindnes helped him to be gentle and good.
Ed. Home Circle: Taking notice
your Inducement to get some boy your ndacement to get some boy
writean article on the best way to brea a colt. I willg give you my plan. Ther
are but very few men that know how to use a coll, and even It they do know
they have not got patience enough they have not got patience enough to
drive them. Kindness and patience are required. In learsung a colt tolead
if he does not want to go pull his head
it first to one side and then to the other
be kind to him and in a short time h
will lead without any trouble ail things do not whip or kick him, bu
talk to him gently, ,et him know'th
you will not hurt you will not hurt him, do not scold o
hallloo at him, for in that way he wil become afraid of you, and jump and
erk for fear you wiit hit him. ng be careful about using the why to
freely, that is a wrong plat; if a sione or a stump, or anytthng of the kind
Rhould be regarded with fear, do not
whin stand and look at the object tat hik to to the the the
him, get him to go closer to it, in thi way he will in time go anywhere yo
want him to go without Year. Ther
are hundreds of horses this day the have been ruined on account of impropand tumbled about As much as any
body, but for ant that I profess to know
something about breaking colts. Now something about breaking colts. Now
for fear of geting this letter to ong I
wil close If you thik this Ieter
worthy of your presp print it, if not lay
it aside. Respestfully yours, t aside. Respectfully yours, RUEL N. FLETCHER.
Brownsville, Linit Co., March 20 .

## The Best Way to Brear a Colt. My plan in this: I never broke mamy colts, but then I always find it the best way to be kind to the dumb brutes, es.

 pecially the horse. If you want tobreak a colt to lea, be careful in put.
ting the halter on it, and if it don't lead right ofr don't get mad and to to beat-
ing it, over the head, but be kind to
it, und go up to it, and pat it on the
neck, and let it know that you won't neek, and let it know that you won't
hurt it, and by beng kind with it, and
working with it in this way, and draw ing its head tirt one way and then the
other. and talking ot it ant the time
and in less than no time you will tion it broke so it will follow you wiil hav
like an old horse. If you want to brea
it to work, hitch it It to work, hitch it up with a gentle
horsee, and drive them around a while
before hite hing them to the before hitehing them to the wagon or
plow. The litle word "it ") means
colt. From a country boy. W. L. B. ED, Homis CucLE: I saw a pieee in
your paper about the plan of breaking
coltw. Ny plan for breaking colts is to cour paper about for breaking coits is to
My plan for
catch them up and put them in a stable. cate work with them easy, and not
and wip them, nor abuse them in any way
w. L. Fisk.

## Eugene City, March 2biti.

## Anbing Bens.-No housekeeper ha

 makes her beds sas soon as they are vamated
cated based on the condition of ignorance To demonstrate ths, , et it be remem-
bered that of all the food and drink
taken, about three-fifthis pass ont system through the outet of the skin number. This waste and effeto putric matter is dead and poisonous, passing
of more rapidy by night, and becom
ing more or lens entangled in the bed ding and on the surface of the body
H-nce the necessity for bathing and
brushing win brushing, with still greater necesnity
for airing and parify igg the bedding,
This is done most effectually by export ure in the light of the morning sun
and in the morning air. Indeed, the sun is the great purifier, and "nothing
is hid from the heat hereof." An
here it may be remembered that th beddingoy the sick, sombered that the
by tue Alith of acute diseane, by being
by anged changed once in at least six hours, an
exposed to the free suntight for th
sune ime, will be pertectly tife with sume time, wiil be perlectly safe with
half the washing otherwise atsolutel
needed. Such clothes cannot be kep

## too clean, while there is no danger of too much care in these respects as one of the means of controling such acute of the means of controling such acute disenses as fevers and inflammations. The Dutch method of placing all of the movable cothes of the bed on two chairs near the window chairs near the window, allowing them to remain till afternonn, might well b copied by Yankee housekeepers. Waste and Want.

Either man must be content with pov-
ory hall his life, or else deny himsel ome luxuries and save to lay the base of inde pendence in the fature. But
a mandefies the future, and spends all he earns (Whether his earnings be one
or ten doolars a day) let him look for ean and want at some future time-for
it will surely come, no matter what he hinks. To save is absolutely the only
way to get a solid fortune; there is no way to get a solid fortune; there is no
other certain mode. Those who shut their eyes and ears to these certan
tacts will be forever poor, and in their obstinate rejection of truth mayhap
will die in rags and flth, Let them
so o die, and thank themselves. But no
They take a sort of recompense in curs-
ing fortune. Great waste of breath ing fortune. Great waste of breath.
Thev militas well curse the mounains or the eternsl hilis. For we can
ell then fortune dooes not give away
cood and substantial goods. She sells ood and substantial goods. She sel.
t to the highest bidder, to the hardest
nd wisest worker for the boon. Men and wisest worker for the boon. Men hey think themselves ereatures of
hte; , tis the sheerest folly inte world.
Every man may make or mar himself, Every man may make or mar hitmself,
whichever he may choose. Fortune whichever he may elioose. Fortune
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frugality, place themselues in a position for those who by diligence, honesty
frugality, place themselues ina position
to grasp hold of fortune when it appear to grasp hold of fortune when it appear
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ity is the five dollars or more standing in is the five dollars or more stand The
best evidenee the savings bank. The
bonesty consists in eest evidence of honest
diligence and frugality.
A DEGRADING LiFE.-The Teuton
of old quite igored a woman's person.
ality. He guarded her virtue simply
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rty which was vested in her His. erty which was vested in her. His
ense of independence could not brook
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he hedged woman in with laws that were as wounding to her modesty at
they were derogatory to her honor. they were derogatory to her honor.
hee was regarded as a fruit-bearing
tree only. Nor were these hws contin-
 hroughout the Teutonic races. In the
Bavarian laws he who disarranges a
woman's hair or detaches her cont voman's hair or detaches her comb
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uch a subject, entering into such mi nute details, taking such stringent
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supor by the fire , he was up oud do
ing: she accompanied him to the battl
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feated. And in retun for all this s
received litte love aud no bonor.
 a saceer, soup plate, or cover of an ol
ghas buter dish. Phice in it a large
sponge with bird seed, and a few hermp eeds sprinkled through it. Cut a sin
in the Iop of the spouge , and Insert
hyacmenth bubb. Now usped the hang ng basket by four red cords of twiste
worsted, finished by tassels at the top
Then fill your saucer with water tond Then fil your saucer with water, and
watit patiently a fow days, nud you wil
have a thing of beauty, it wil mike have a thing of beauty. It will make
you hapy Just to remember it y yar
ffer the sponge has gone the way of
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thickness. Fill this hollow with water.
and hang up the turnip thel by three
cords. Very moon the treen sprouts
will appear, and will grow almost like
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