WILLAMETTE FARMER.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Mas. HABBOUT T. CLARKE.

The Burning Lamp.

Say, is your lamp burning, my brother? I pray you look quickly and see: For if it were burning, then surely Some beams would fall bright upon me.

Straight, straight is the road, but I falter. And off shall I fall by the way, Then lift your lamp higher, my brother, Lest I should make fatal delay.

There are many and many around you, Who follow wherever you go, If you thought that they walked in the shadow,

Your lamp would burn brightly, I know. Upon the dark monutains they stumble,

They fall on the rocks, and they he With their white, pleading faces turned up ward

To the clouds and the pitiful sky. If once all the lamps that are lighted Should steadily blaze out in line

Wide o'er the earth and the ocean. What a girdle of glory would shine !

How all the dark places would lighten: How the mist would rise up and away;

How the earth would laugh out in her gladness And hail the millennial day!

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From a colored man, in the Boston Congregationalist.

The Farmer Feedeth All.

My lord rides through his palace gate, My lady sweeps along in state. The sage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying; The minstrel harpeth merrily, The sailor plows the foaming sea The huntsman kills the good red deer, And the sold er wars withouten fear; But fall to each, whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

Smith hammereth cherry red the sword, Priest preacheth pure the Holy Word, Alice worketh broidery well. Dame Clerk Richard tales of love can tell; The tape-wife seals her foaming beer, Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere, And courtiers ruffle, strut, and shine. While pages bring the Gascon wine: But fall to each, whate'er befall,

The farmer he must feed them all Man builds his castle fair and high, Wherever river runneth by: Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand, Great arches, monuments and towers, Pair palaces and pleasing bowers: Great work is done, but here or there, And well man worketh everywhere;

But work or rest-whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all

To Err, is Human; to Forgive, Divine.

I am going to tell a true story corrob- prived of the means of obtaining that A man who was not elever at conundrums, in orating in real life this grand, noble which their hearts long for. There is attempting to get off one at a tea party at his American Medical Association, Dr. Bowditch, thought. We often read of seemingly nothing in the world that they would own house, became exceedingly mixed. He in- of Boston, took the ground, 1. That, in case impossible coincidences, and give them like so well as study. Nothing would tended to ask the old question, "Why is a of diphtheria occurring in a pupil attending but a passing thought, as mere stories please them better than to spend a woman like ivy?" the familiar but callant anof fiction, little thinking of the real great part of their time in storing their swer to which is, "Because the more you're from other children until two or three weeks romances that crowd dally life. An minds with useful knowledge and ruined the closer she clings." But he put it, after his recovery; that those who had been observing mind that retains the memo- pleasing accomplishments. But, is it "Why is ivy like a woman?" which none of the specially exposed should be allowed to attend ries of mature years, may have many possible to do this when all of their ladies could tell, and so the unfortunate man only after careful medical examination; that, a curious tale stored away that would time is used in cooking, ironing, scrubform the foundation of a thrilling novel, bing, house-cleaning, and a thousand closer it clings the more you're valued." but for the lack of literary ability, or other uncongenial tasks, that take all, A newly married lady, who, as in date perhaps the courage, to commit the or nearly all, the poetry and romance bound, was very fond of her handband, notwithsame to paper, the incidents are lost to out of their young lives; and even standing his extreme ugliness of person, once the reading world. My story, I fear when the roughest work is done, and said to a witty friend, "What do you tlank? not aptly told, lies here in our own Or- they take a book and read, a glance at My husband has laid out fifty guineas for a egon, the incident happening in the the work-basket piled with sewing large baboon on purpose to please met" "The year 1877.

Some where on the banks of the Wil- the sober realities, and they feel that just like him." lamette lies a beautiful farm, whose they must give up all dreams of "cul-

above. In due time came the dairy- gans, their nature, location, and funcman himself, a man of mature years, tions. In the mean while, young his large frame slightly bowed with friends, wear warm, loose clothing; age, but with a broad face that showed keep the body erect, shoulders thrown ferent taste a fine, nicely and quickly fattened kindly feeling. He was a man of quiet backward, and, while taking care of fowl has, when served on the table, compared dignity, such a one as would command the body, do not forget the mind. respect from a stranger at a glance .--

He called upon a lawyer, to whom he told his story and his fears. The law- women, who yet like to look well, to realize the importance of fattening quickly. yer volunteered to drive with him to remember that it is not so much when feeding beever for the batcher, yet namy his place of destination, and, when is worn as how it is worn that produces do not seem to realize the fact that what holds nearly there, they met our Oregon the general effect of being well dressed! dairyman, who soon told him enough The material may be splendid, but if the state in the general effect of being *well* dressed: when applied to fowls. Tenderness and inte-ness are results of fattening quickly, while to satisfy him that the immigrant wom- it is ill cut or ill-adjusted, the woman mere ordinary flavor and wast of tenderness an at his house was the erring wife who appears no better for it. A linen dress result from letting fowls run until wanted for had strayed away from his loving care, made with taste is more becoming than use on the table. and that the little boy was then at a silk out of the mode, or awkwardly school-house close by, and that he put on; and the simplest ribbons tied not go to see her, as she had just given scarf in the arrangement of which ty of milk in any state, from fresh to thick. tears, and convulsed with grief, enter- seen a girl who earned five dollars a diet, for one counteracts any possible deleteried the school-room, when instantly the week and dressed herself on it, pro- ous influence of the other. If kept in a darklittle boy rushed to his father's arms, duce a better effect of toilette than anmy pony!" The father carried him without question. The same money tables to your friends as well as to your family. back to the hotel, with the intention of may as often be spent on what is ugly going directly to his prairie-home, but and common looking as in what is his love for his erring wife, the mother delicate and elegant. There is a choice of his children, kept him here-halt- in everything, from a calico to a velvet. ing, wishing, yet dreading to meet her. And even in ornaments, things that She, hearing of his arrival, sent pit- make no pretence, yet are well shaped eous words of sorrow and repentance, and becoming, may be bought for a carefully. The comb of each fowl is a true inbegging him to come and see her. He song; although some people have no dex to the working of its system. If they be went, and then she confessed to him knowledge of that fact, and believe in ill-health, the comb will lose color, and beher sin and shame, asking his forgive- that the only choice is between real come far less firm in texture: as the malady in ness and permission to return to his diamonds and glaring glass and brass. creases, the color decreases, till a very sick home. He, God-like, forgave her all, Let Taste be a girl's dressing maid, bird will show a comb almost devoid of scarlet, took her back to his home and heart- and she needs very little money .- Ma- being of a livid dull crimson, or else pale or and took her little innocent babe, a liv- ry Kyle Dallas. ing reminder of her folly. "To err is

PAGES INSTEAD OF BRIDESMAIDS .-Instead of bridesmaids, fashion in and night, and all those which are wanting in France now prescribes two tiny pages, that bright, rich color which denotes perfect who are chosen from the prettiest of the health, remove at once from the flock to a boy relatives of the bride or bride- place remote, where they should at once he ED. HOME CIRCLE: There is a ques- groom. These are dressed in velvel of pat under medical treatment. tion that vexes me continually, and 1 the bride's favorite color. At a recent The comb of a fowl is an honest index of the wonder why some good woman does wedding the tiny court dress worn was true inwardness, and should be daily consulted not take it up and defend the much- of sapphire velvet, with white silk by the fancier who values the health and well abused girls of this age-I mean the stockings and velvet shoes with dia- being of his tlock. Look at the comb of a laymodest, unassuming girls who long for mond buckles. A bouquet composed ing hen or pullet ! She is in the height of intellectual attainments, for something of a rosebud, an orange blossom and a health and strength, and carries her unfailing higher than they find in their daily branch of myrtle is attached to the left sign of healthfulness on her head, in the shape lives; who earnestly desire to be well. side. They perform the usual role of a blood red, bright and full comb. A vigorbred, thoroughly cultivated, and, in the bridesmaid, carry the bride's though not, perhaps, in so eminent a degree as the best sense of the words, perfect missal, bouquet and glove, and, in addi- his harem ladies and noble women, but whom tion, meet her and assist her from and unfortunate circumstances have de. to the carriage step.

that must be done, brings them back to dear little man?" cried the other. "Well, it's 4. That we should treat diphtherin as we do

The little girl rattled it off as if she knew it

POULTRY.

MILK FOR FATTENING FOWLS What a diff. to one which has been forced to scratch for all its living, and then is consigned to the spit in TASTE -What a comfort it is to poor anything but a fit condition for food. Farmers

> good with that kind of ment is equally true To enable one to fatten lowls or chicks

quickly, it is absolutely necessary to give such might convince himself by seeing the by one who knows just how to do it, food as will accomplish the purpose best, and little fellow there-but advised him to will be more elegant than the costliest to this end we unhesitatingly recommend plenbirth to a child. The strong man, in taste has not been consulted. I have This should be fed in connection with a grain ened place and fed unsparingly on milk, with erying " Papa, Papa, take me home to other whose father footed her bills grain in proper proportions, you will soon have When milk is fed, no water is required for fattening fowls.

> EXAMINE THE COMES, - It is the easiest thing in the world to tell when your fowls are in illhealth, even in the incipient stages of any discase or ailment, if you but examine your flock ashy in appearance. If the cholera, or any other disease, should come into the flock, carefully examine the combs of each bird, morning

Isolation of Diphtheria.

In a paper read at the late meeting of the school, the patient should be wholly separated where several are afflicted, the school should be closed, and as many of the children as possible romuved for several weeks from the place 2. That all clothing used by a diplicheria patiant should be subjected to intense heat, either of dry air or of holling water. 3. That the coon should be theroughly ventilated during the patient's illness, and afterwards disinfected.

DIPHTHERIA .- The following from

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

WAIT AND SEE.

When my boy, with eager questions, Asking how, and where, and Taxes all my store of wisdom, Asking o'er and o'er again Questions off to which the answers tites to athers still the key. I have said, to teach him patience, "Wait, my little boy, and sec."

And the words I taught my darling Taught to me a lesson sweet: Once when all the world seemed dark end. And the storm about me beat, In the "children's room" I heard him With a child's sweet mimicry,

To the baby brother's questions Saying wisely, "Wait and see. Like an angel's tender chiding Came the darling's words to me. Though my Father's ways were hidden, Bidding me still wait and see. What are we but restless children. Eve- asking what shall be! And the Father, in his wisdom,

Gently bids us "Wait and see. - Christian Treasury.

Lie Never.

Not long ago, in an English steamer, four days out from Livepool, a small boy was found hid away behind the cargo. He had neither father nor mother, brother nor sister, friend nor protector, among either passenger or crew. Who was he? Only nine year's old, the poor little stranger, with ragged clothes, but a beautiful face, full of innocence and truth. Of course he was carried before the first mate.

"How came you to steal a passage on board this ship," asked the mate sharply.

"My step-father put me in," answered the boy, "he said he could not afford to keep me or pay my passage to Halifax, where my aunt lives. I want to go to my aunt."

The mate did not believe the story. He had often been deceived by stowaways. Almost every ship finds, one or two days out at sea, men or boys concealed among the cargo, who try to get a passage across the water without paying for it. And this is often troublesome and expensive. The mate suspected some of the sailors had a hand in the little boy's escape, and treated him pretty roughly. Day after day he was questioned about his coming, and It was always the same old story-nothing less, nothing more. At last the mate got out of patience, as mates will, and siezed him by the collar, told him unless he confessed the truth, in ten Patton's Block, State street, Salem, Oregon.

minutes, he would hang him on the yard-arm-a frightful threat indeed. Poor child, with not a friend to stand by him! Around him were passengers and sailors of the mid-day watch, and before him the stern first officer, with his watch in his hand, counting tick, tick, of the minutes as they swiftly went. There he stood pale and sorrowful, his head erect and tears in his eyes; no, not a bit!

Eight minutes were already gone. "Only two minutes more to live," cried the mate, "Speak the truth, and save your life, boy."

"May I pray?" asked the child looking up into the hard man's face. The officer nodded his head, but said

nothing. The brave boy knelt down on



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like exicture, have a frame, and a little off mine.

sion of her having been in circumstan. the sad heart much good. ces that seemed incongruous with the occupation of a day-laborer. However, all went on well, till, one day, a stray ED. HOME CIRCLE: I am not a regu- Arris Berrin, Making this is well underso sold the gessiping paper.

varied the scene, and covered with don't know anything about it are al- the water? For divers reasons. Why do they moss-hung, fantastic old oaks, and ways advising them to do. If she neg- take them out? For sundry reasons. Why do where, in broad, sunny pastures, the lects her duties in the family circle, they pat them in again? To liquidate their slow-moving kine chew their cud in everything goes wrong. When one little bills, Why do they take them out again? It as their unanimous opinion that quiet content. In this Areadia lived a little screw is wrong, the whole ma- To make a run on the banks." young farmer, his wife, and children. chinery is out of order. So she tries to Their butter is glit-edged; their cheese struggle along and do her duty toward attention of its clerks, a woman of perimps takes the prize at the fairs, and the the loved ones at home, to keep the thirty years was looking at goods when a young man is genial and whole-souled. Not domestic machinery running light and that all this description has very much easy. And at home they love her and to do with the story itself, only it at. cherish her for it. But when she be- I've been married these ten years. ways seems to me that a story should, comes a woman, men call her 'stupid.' 'insipid,' and 'silly,' because she is bit of garnishing is needed to round bashful and has no confidence in her own powers. If she is light hearted

human; to forgive, divine."

HELP THE GIRLS.

AUNT HETTY.

tennial year, our young friend was fly," a gey little thing, but she doesn't of agit ages beaten to a froth, one each looking about to find some one to con- know much; can't appreciate anything faither, spechall tup of mor cristo, tow fer duct his dairy, and, while at a hotel, he but nonsense; would want to stop your spontal at ada, and two of accordences found an immigrant, with his wife and thirs if you commenced a conversation can cup to awayt mills, can trappositely child, who was willing to work, pro- about books. That's what they say, have entropy done to the rest of the rest fessing to understand the business for and think they are so wonderfully pen- analy. which he was wanted. Our friend strating. Now, dear sisters in the The Plashe Two and brachaman of soon arranged for their removal to the Home Circle, won't some of you say a supplication of the source and the farm. The woman seemed to be rather word of encouragement to those girls? "Ward ream, yelds of enclosed, enclud superior to the man. She had tranks Fathers and mothers, help them with of avera mile, non-transported to sale the of nice clothing, that, with her general kind words and loving looks, but a addeepositely of clumbers, one transmission manner and bearing, gave the improv-don of her huring have in discumpton.

JESSAMINE.

newspaper from the East came to hand, far reader of the FARMER, but the stood by most old farmers' wixes, but people telling of the strange disappearance of occasional readings that chance has who live in eithes, and depend on the market a lady, the wife of a wealthy dairy- afforded have induced me to offer and the family gross to furnish them all such man, who had started to visit the Ex- through its columns a few remarks to articles ready prepared, do not know how vastposition at Philadelphia, with her little the young readers and contributors. boy, and had not since been heard That young girl, who, in splite of Take good apples, all of one kind, so they will from. She had left with plenty of more fashion's rules (follies), is determined to take proper care of her health is to and friends were in distress—the other in distress—the other is congratulated men has window of state of the near the single interview of state of the single interview of state and friends were in distress-the other be congratulated upon her wisdom .- to one of oder, but it has and then diamer children were agonized with the most How extremely foolish to adopt a mode ther's absence-and all were in sus- of dress that in any way injures the till it is submed to a time, march palls when pense, dreading either her death or body, or obstructs the free and natural abduction. A young man, who had action of any of its organs. Compresbeen working for her husband, left a sion of any part of the body-the hand week or two after the wife had gone- by a tight glove, the foot by a shoe too

Well, our young farmer friend, with each and all do a vast amount of inju- take and all end of the termination of the second sec the stray newspaper, after reading the ry; but that fashion, the most fatal hes , than put in two sources of stations of the stray newspaper, after reading the ry; but that fashion, the most fatal hes , then put in two sources of stations of the stray account of the mysterious disappear- cause it deals unre directly with the stir said the politary is stir, transitions ance of the wife, put this and that to- vital organs, and the one we doubt not onne of sheed may and are or two well be the gether, and wrote to the hereaved hus- has the most fullowors, is the compression is intering is invored with grate 1 A Massachusette

many acres of hill, valley, and upland tivating their minds," as people that by hearth "Why do ducks part their heads in

At a popular store famous for the prompt man stepped forward and asked: "Is any one waiting upon you?" "Why, what a question

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

BLACE AND WRITE MARINE CARES-Th One day, in the summer of our Cen. and merry, she is to them "a butter- White- Three super of white argan, the whit-

> white alternately till is realf in. Draw a tork through it two or thread times do not it a little. or heave it as you got it in, it you like.

ly more economical it is to make their own, 087. slowly istiming more limitly a mhoule 19 hours, it can be put more in open jury for white nas-Now is this turns for and the storie fortune, while apples and side on plotter and much

Ostilist Provides Alth Spicement small, tight hands to restrain the hose; all not a put which a set of a set of the set o

the Chico Enterprise should be read in every community where diphtheria where diphtheria makes its appearance in a family, every precaution should be taken to prevent its spread.

condition and small-pox.

While it is not considered so contagious as small pox and some others, the germs of the disease survive longer than almost any other. The patient should be isolated so soon as the malady develops itself, for by bringing others into contact we endanger their lives. The premises should be promptly and thoroughly disinfected. For this purpose diluted earbotic acid has no superior. All cloths used for absorbing

the saliva or cleansing the throat A BRAVY LEAN OF CARE-A little should be instantly burned. By bay- girl in the church at Ashford, Va. these ing them uside you only sow the seed broadcast. People do not sufficiently money to complete the church buildappreciate the importance of such pre- ing. She had carned by her own work ventive measures."

When the New Test ment Scriptures can be bought for five cents there is no good reason why every person who can read should not have a copy. The American Bible Society issue a copy of the Testiment which it sells for five cents, and the demand for it is so great that it has led to the 1-sue of a thou-sand copies a day througout the month of May. A new price list has been adopted, in which the various publications of the society are greatly reduc-

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Reever L. OF DURY CONTRACT min is taming the

deck, with hands clasped and eyes prevails: "In conversation with the raised to heaven, repeating the Lord's leading physicians of Chico, they give prayer. He could die; but lie-never. All eyes were turned towards him, and sobs broke from stern hearts.

> The mate could hold out no longer. He sprang to the boy, took him in his arms, kissed him, and told him he believed every word of it. A nobler sight never took place on ship's deck than this-a poor, unfriended child willing to face death for truth's sake! He could die but lie-pever! God bless him! And the rest of the voyage, you may well think, he had friends enough. Nobody owned him before; everybody now was ready to do him a kindno-s.

been one of a band of workers to raise a considerable sum for a child, when a friend heard her express a great desire to own a camary bird. It was suggested CAPIZAL STOCH, \$100,000, to her that she could easily purchase one from her own purse. "Oh !" she replied, "I can't get a thing for myself while I have that church on my Are now Prepared to Furnish the shoulders."

NOT THE CORRECT ANSWER.-"Now, boys," said a Sunday School teacher, who was trying to impress the doctrine of repentance on the class; "now, boys, Judas, as I have told you, betrayed his master, and then went and hanged himself. What was the very best thing could ha' done," said the very worst buy in the class, "was to change his mind." His Sunday School Advocate sate and redshine event to surgery. Against was at once stopped, -- Evaluat Const/has ardinary conds, which are the foregroupers of state.

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