THE HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by Mas. HARRIOT T. CLARKE.

The True Statesman.

The man whose purpose lies within his will Knows that success comes not by chance, but skill:

Sees that the gifts which fortune can bestow May be the aids or traps of friend or foe: Tatored by patience, waits till he is sure That what he means will make success secur And having chosen what te him is best, Trusts that his courage will achieve the rest. The timely jest which baffles what it strikes, Scoffs at the wisdom which a mob dislikes, Adroitly turns a truth to an offense, And slyly makes a butt of common sense, Succeeds, because the person it assails, Though he be honest, in discretion fails. The fact which makes the most of little

things. The wit which often mocks, but rarely stings:

The art which never causes needless pain, But meets unguarded censure with disdain, Which rarely wills to volunteer a blow, Which never lets men see it shirks a foe, Which flirts no opportunity away, Which can be serious and which can be gay; The prodence which is never led to feel Untimely earnestness or misplaced zeal; The cautious policy which gains its ends, But never seeming to neglect its friends; The skill which makes its party feel it must Meet constant faithfulness with constant trust: This is the wisdom which, at least in part, One statesman needs, as parcel of his art, If he were only able to discern What is the lesson he needs must learn,

And having learnt it, wholly cast aside The dreams which friends deplore and foes deride; Shake off the dread which makes him stand

aghast

At the poor phantoms of a powerless past, Which, like the shadows of the dying day, Grow vast and vaster as they fade away: Could turn from dull logomachies to deeds, Study a nation's dangers and its needs; Could catch some little knowledge of the art Which, while it claims the reason, chains the

heart: Find what the problem is of social life, Remove the ceaseless impulses of strife; Lend all his powers to justly arbitrate Between the honest interests of the state; Check the crude insolence of rank and wealth, And give the people hope, contentment,

alth Soothed by the news, I'd mutter, in my bed, Cassandra Greg may screech of "Rocks ahead -From Temple Bar.

SHE ANSWERED NO.

BY MRS. H. N. H.

They stood at the altar; the one at his side All blushing and trembling would soon be his bride:

Kind friends gathered 'round them, the young and the fair,

A priest in the robes of his office was there.

How holy, how solemn, the vows to be given, An angel was waiting to bear them to heaven; The priest bade her answer for weal or for woe-

In faltering accents she answered him no.

She spoke to her lover in tones fraught with pain-

Your promise is broken, to trust you is vain; When breathing your vows on this altar divine Was wafted to me a strong odor of wine.

To-day we were plighted; you promised me then

Your honor you never would taste it again, All vainly they pleaded, she still answered no: Wedding a tippler brings misery and wee.

You may lay all the wealth of worlds at my went out to see how his dinner was progressing. An unsavory odor asfeet,

And seek untold pleasures my joy to complete; sailed him as he entered the room "What does this mean?" he exclaimed, Bring earth's rarest jewels encirching my brow, All fail in a balance with one broken vow.

WILLAMETTE FARMER.

"Flour," he said, reading from the ily, as May tried to describe his apbook. "There it is. Getting rather pearance at the door. "I thought at low, I guess," he muttered, as his first it was a ghost, but caught a head disappeared in the barrel. When glimpse of his patent leather boots, and it emerged he looked as though twenty this convinced me of my error, and I years had been added to his life. boldly entered."

extra light; for Bridget's biscuits are

always a trifle too heavy."

to the oven.

grinning urchin.

the boy, running off.

range the table for dinner."

with mirth.

startled by a ring at the door-bell.

neck to the tips of his boots; his vener-

able looking head; all was enough to

from his sudden surprise, he soon in-

formed her of the whole state of affairs.

laughing. "I will arrange the table

Aleck, after laying aside the sheet.

and brushing the flour from his hair,

make yourself presentable."

"I will assist you," she said, still

"Saleratus," he added scanning the Years have passed since then, and book "What is that? It must be that May has been Aleck's happy wife, but white stuff in the bottle. I will put in she often laughs at the rememberance fornia, but of whose history there is no record a double dose of it so as to have them of Aleck's dinner.

Our Contributors.

It is gratifying and encouraging to

They were soon ready and placed in-"I'll get everything ready first, and take in the Home Circle. This interest then build such a fire as will cook it in is apparent in the frequent contribua short time," priding himself on his tions to its columns of matter that is forethought. "What next." really interesting. Whatever is writ-At this moment a little boy appeared ten by our friends, acquaintances, or at the kitchen door. "Here is a fish neighbors, is always read with satisfacthat was ordered yesterday," said the tion, more so than if it came from the pen of a stranger. In looking over the "Is it fresh?" asked Aleck. many agricultural exchanges that come "Yes, caught this morning," replied to our table, we frequently compare the woman's department in these jour-"This is an unexpected addition." nals with our own, and we are free to he marmured. "I'll fry it," and dashsay that the contributions to the W11ing water upon it, he placed it in a LAMETTE FARMER are equal, and oftpan with a huge lump of butter, and en are superior, to articles in papers put it on the stove! "That is ready, printed east of the Rocky Mountains. Now I suppose I must have a pudding The FARMER has no use for a wasteof some kind. Here is one-rice pudbasket. Occasionally pieces come to us ding. That looks easy, and I remem- that possess merit, but the length preber now that I upset a paper of rice vents their use. Now that the burden while searching for the saleratus. Two and heat of harvest is over, we hope cups of rice," he read slowly. "But that our lady friends are having a little where is the use in measuring; there rest and leisure, and that they will is not much more than that in the find time to discuss, in the Home Cirpaper; I'll put it right in," and suiting | cle, whatever most interests the indithe action to the word, he soon con- vidual, and the interest will be mucoted a peculiar looking mixture, un- tual. der the head of "rice pudding." "I

FLORAL NOTES .- Calla blossoms are don't care for a variety to-day," he said to be increased as follows: As remarked, and proceeded to build a soon as the first flower is cut or begins fire. "Now," he exclaimed, "I'll arto wither, pull the stalk down through the open sheath clear to the bottom. He was just instituting a vigorous At the bottom will be found, standing search for the tablecloth which he was close to the stalk, another bud, enclosed in a delicate covering; cut the old stalk Forgetting his appearance he opened the door and encountered a young away as close as possible, without injuring the bud, and if it has not been kept lady whose blue eyes were sparkling back too long it will grow up quickly. An English contemporary, The Gar-Entering unceremoniously, she said, den, in relation to the coleus, speaking of 'I am Mary Carroll, and have come to the old sorts, says, they would seem almake Nellie Hastings a visit, and most to have and their day, considerthought I would surprise her. Are ing the new and attract've kinds which you not her brother Aleck?" she have been raised from time to time, and asked, and finding it impossible to conadds: "Mr. Bull has now, in his trol her mirth, she burst into a ringing nursery, several entirely distinct spelaugh, in which Aleck was forced to cies, which, will, when crossed with join, for he had caught a glimpse of other kinds, no doubt, be the means of himself in the lookingglass as he bringing out an entirely new and dis- wrinkled forehead, so she could look close at ushered her into the family sittingtinct race of these useful and easilyroom. The sheet, extending from his cultivated plants.

THOSE BULBS .- We find requests for excite laughter, and, having recovered bulbs coming in so fast that we are afraid they won't "go around," so we will only send as many as will weigh twelve cents' postage, and will return the remaining stamps with the bulbs, while you look after the dinner and if there should be more than that amount sent. We did not mark the bulbs when taken up, for we had not then thought of sending them to our friends, but we will endeavor to send a variety by guessing. We had twenty very early hatched, they will produce a "layvarieties of tulips, but, attempting to ing" in the fall, perhaps before this time. But, take them up, we found that some as a rule, the pullets gotten out in April and and May, who had followed him to busy little gophers had taken them. May previously will not lay much till

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The December number of Scribner's contains more than the usual amount of interest "Haworth" and "Falconberg" are continued. The illustrated article on "Big! Architecture is charming. The "Cliff Dwellers," showing by drawings the ancient homes of people who once were numerous in the lower part of Cali "Narrow Guage Railroads" is a topic of the day, ably discussed. Dr. Holland has many good articles.

ST. NICHOLAS for this month is just the magknow of the interest our lady readers azine for young people. It is full of fine illus trations, and replete with good reading. The numbers should be preserved and bound, and would prove a source of pleasure for the rising generation.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK has a colored fashion plate that shows the latest styles, besides minute directions in regard to making up dresses. There are several continued stories, and the usual amount of household hints, that make this magazine a desirable addition to the monthly reading.

THE BLESED BEES is the title of a book critten by John Allen, which is very neatly gotten up, and as its title indicates, is all about the busy honey makers. It is written in a gos sippy style, and is the experience of an ama teur, and, to any one engaged in that business. it would be of much value, as it contains many useful hints in the management of an apiary.

A VENERABLE CONSOLER.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Take an aged mother seventy years of age, and she is almost omnipotent in comfort. Why? She has been through it all. At seven o'clock in the morning she goes over to comfort a young mother who has just lost her babe. Grandmother knows all about that trouble. Fifty years ago she felt it. At 12 o'clock that day she goes over to comfort a widowed soul. She

knows all about that. She has been walking in that dark valley twenty years. At four o'clock in the afternoon some one knocks at the door wanting bread. She knows all about that. Two or three times in her life she came to her last loaf. At 10 o'clock that night she goes over to sit up with some one severely sick. She knows all about it. She knows all about fevers and pleurisies and broken bones. She has been doctoring all her life-spreading plasters and pouring out little drops, and shaking up hot pillows, and contriving things to tempt a poor appetite. Drs. Abernethy and Rush and Hosack and Harvey were great doctors but the greatest doctor the world ever saw is an aged woman. Dear me! do we not remember her about the room when we were sick in our boyhood? Was there any one who could ever so touch a sore without hurting it? And

POULTRY.

the wound, it was three-fourths healed.

Something for Beginners.

The fall of the year is the best time for be ginners to commence the business of fowl-rais ing, for the reason that they can at no other time in the year find matured young stock to operate with, and because the pullets that are now coming toward seven or eight months of ago will shortly begin to-day.

Good Cochins or Brahmas will ordinarily commence to lay in December or January. It

FOR THE CHILDREN.

The False Oracle.

BY MARY AINGE DE VERE.

She picked a little daisy flower With fringe of snow and heart of gold: All pure without, and warm with a, And stood to have her fortune tob! "He loves me," low she musing said, And placked the border leaf by leaf: A little-too much-not at all With truest heart beyond belief."

"A little-too much-not at all" So rang the changes o'er and o'er; The tiny leaflets fluttered down. And strewed the meadow's grassy floor. "A little-too much-not at all-With truest heart"- oh, magic brief : Ah. foolish task, to measure out

Love's value on a daisy leaf !

For as she pulled the latest left With "not at all," I heard her say, "Ab, much you know, you silly flower, He'll love me till his dying day.

Scribner for September.

THE PAPER DIME .- It was collection day, and Will had forgotten his contribution. There was the good superintendent with the hat in his hand, coming strait to their class, and he hadn't a penny in his pocket.

"Here, take this," said Tom Rider, thrusting into his hand what seemed to be a silver dime.

Will was very grateful-so grateful that he did not see the knowing look in Tom Rider's eyes. "It's real clever of Tom," he said to

himself, as he dropped the supposed money into the hat. "I'll take a dime to school to-morrow and return it to him."

After school, however, Tom thinking it too good a joke to keep, told him that he was "sold," that what seemed to be a dime, was nothing but a round bit of paste-board, such as hunters use in loading guns. Will was indignant; but the echo of his teacher's voice was still in his heart, and putting his hands behind him, he hurrled away without a word.

Not long after, the superintendent was surprised to see Will walk into the room and lay a silver dime upon the desk.

"I was afraid you'd think you had some mighty mean boy in school," he said, as he made the explanation, but he did not tell who the "mean boy" was.

"God bless you for your honesty," said the superintendent, when Will had finished. And the next Sunday, when she lifted her spectacles against her at the close of the usual exercises, he told the school the story of the paper dime. It seemed a triffing thing, he said; but the boy who would cheat in such a way, would be very likely, by and by, to commit larger and more serious fraud, while he who was honest in such a small matter would surely make an honest man.

> There were no names mentioned, but Tom Rider's sheepish face told plainly enough who was the giver of the counterfeit, and so thorough was his repentance, that no one ever heard of his doing the like again.

> > THE HORSE.



Pharmacists.

Patton's Block, State street, Salem, Oregon.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO PRE-scriptions, and all orders by mail or express filed promitly and accurately. Physicians and Country Dealers will save money by examining our stork, or proturing our prices, before parchasing eisewhere nov5-tf.

THE FARMERS' Account Book.

COMPLETE SYSTEM of BOOK-KEEPING

Farmers, Planters, and Gardeners, BY A. L. CAMPFIELD.

BY A. L. CAMPPIELD, EVERY ONE SHOULD K EP A STRICT AC-teom of all business transactions, and thereby save the missives, and that r children after them, much frouble that comes e togelect. This is a plain, Prac-trait system of Buck-keeping, easily understand, and specify adapted to the wants of the Farmer, Fall instructions in each book. Can be carried in an ordi-dimary per et. by pages, bound in sheep-skin, P.1 75 cents. Stat all orders to this paper. mch26.f.

For Sale.

LUCIUS BELL.

Successor to J. M. KERLER & Co., 95 Liberty st., - - NEW YORK, **Commission Agent**

Commission Agent FOR BUYING AND FORWARDING FROM New York via istumus, Pacific Railroad, and Cape Horn, aw kinds of Merchandise, and for the sale of Products from the Pacific cosst, for the collection of money, Ac

S3 do LD PLATED WATCH FR. Chespet S3 do the known world. Sample Watch Free to Agents. Address, A. Coultan & Co., Chicago.

NORTH SALEM STORE.

W. L. WADE,

AT THE BRICK STORE, HAS JUST RECAL 7.

General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hardware,

Clothing

Calculated for the City and Country Trade. Bought as two, and will be sold at as SMA L A PROPIT: these who SELL AT COST. IN Goods cellivered to inv peri of the city free of charge. Noviv

Ague Mixture

Chills and Fever are permanently

cured by Dr. Jayne's Ague Mixture. With a little care on the part of the patient to avoid exposure, and the occasional use of JAYNE'S SANA-TIVE PILLS, this remody will be found to be certain in its operation, and radical in its effects. In many sections of the country subject to Ague and other malarial diseases it has an established character as a popular specific for these harrassing complaints, and the number of testimonials re-

around,

See victims of run everywhere to be found: See wives broken-hearted, hear widows' sad wail.

And thousands of orphans repeat their sad tale.

Oh rum! sad destroyer, thy withering breath Fills our beautiful world with shadows of death.

Far worse than the night when on Midian's plain.

The pride of the nation in anger was slain. Gosney, Or., Nov. 20, 1878.

A BACHELOR'S DINNER.

"Aleck," said Mrs. Hastings, with a troubled look on her face, "do you think you could get your own dinner to-day? Bridget has gone to spend Beakgrove. It is a long drive, and we put the saleratus in, did'nt you?" shall not be home until evening. I don't like to leave the house entirely half of the bottle." alone, or I would rather you would dine at the restaurant.

"Don't worry, mother," he said, gaily, "I prefer getting my own dinner, and I fancy I can do it in such a laughing. "Never mind, perhaps 1 boiling water, and turn into the milk: manner as would make Bridget blush confind something that we can eat;" stir in half of the flour in which the for her calling. I'll manage, never and disappearing, she soon returned, cream-tartar has been mixed; pour in fear. Why it is just the easiest thing bringing sundry dishes of cold edi- the milk; add the rest of the flour, and in the world. All you have to do is to bles, consult a recipe book, and work by rule."

With a doubtful smile, Mrs. Hastere he heard them drive away.

"Alone, am 1?" he soliloquised. "I suppose I might as well commence, he asked, evading an answer, then. What o'clock? Well, allowing for my inexperience, I can have It all ready by 12 o'clock, I'm certain."

his mind what to have.

guess I'll make them first;" and, for years.

Let these who would censure her look all needed article, stood gazing on the scene.

> The stove was covered with a curious a crisp.

Making a drive for the kettle, he succeeded in grasping it, but, dropping it as suddenly, it rolled on the floor, while he executed a war dance around it occasioned by the pain in his hand. Returning to the sitting-room, May proceeded to dress the injured hand, and succeeded in allaving the pain.

by this time."

see about them," she said. She soon Zante currants, or a few slices of citron break has at the sessor. Fostary world. returned, hearing on a plate something and a teaspoontal of mace. Bake in a to-day? Bildget has gone to spend that resembled lumps of putty. Break- thin sheet, frost and cut in square few people secan to know the value of Nellie and I are obliged to go down to ing one of them open and tasting it, slices, Mrs. Sommer's, as it is her last day at she made a wry face. "You forgot to

"No," he said, "I put lots in-nearly

"This?" she asked, opening the bottle and testing it.

"Yes." "it is cream tartar," she replied,

Aleck.

"I think it is. Was it alive when ings left the room, and it was not long You put it in the pan? I see the scales fuls of white sugar, one-half cupful of were not moved."

"Do rice-puddings always boil over?"

previously cooked," she replied.

Aleck's spirits seemed depressed. Rummaging the pantry, he found His dinner was an entire failure, but holling water, heat the whites very the recipe book, and it was at least May soon caused him to forget it, and stilly, and stir them in with a little of half an hour before he could make up when Nellie and her mother returned the flour, after mixing the cream jurthey were enjoying themselves and

leaving a tunneled way that identified the saccessing year; and the cockerels are not the thieves.

Oatmeal and water is coming into mixture, which he at once recognized as his pudding; the fish was burned to a crisp. shown that it is a grateful and strengthening beverage.



CHOICE RECIPES.

FRENCH CARE .-- One cupful of sugar, "I have some biscuts in the oven," half a cupful of milk, two eggs well he said. "I think they must be done beaten, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, one-"Lie down on the sofa, and I will half teaspoonful of soda, one capful of

GOLD CARE -- One-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of flour sifted, one-half cupful of sweet milk, the yolks of four eggs, one teas spoonful of sode. S.ir the butter and sugar to a cream; beat the yolks five or six minutes, and add to the mixture, Dissolve the soda in a tablespoonf d of beat well for ten minutes. Bake in "Is the fish entirely spoiled?" asked shallow pans. Flavor with hitter almond essence.

DELICATE CAKE .--- Two small cupbutter, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs, one teaspoonful of creamtartar, one-half ten-poonful of soda, and "They never do if the rice has been three and a half cupfuls of sified flour, Stir the sugar and butter together, add the milk, dissolve the soda in a ficilatar with "L. Daire in thin cakes, and "I'll have warm biscuit for one thing: chatting as if they had been acquainted ico. It is very delivious each. If de. supply of the take.

fit for good service until January or February, as breeders.

Plymouth Rocks and Leghorn fowls lay well from January to July. The Asiatics commence in December, January or February, and lay steadily (when not trying to sit) away into September and Outober frequently, if well fed and cared for. Chicks of the prior spring, of any of these varieties, mature at about Christmas. If we want winter layers, the pullets of any breed must be hatched early in the season. No, to beginners, we say that this and the

tions with. In the spring months everybody guits, who has wintered a flock of young fowls profers to keep them for laying and hatching purposses unless he can, get higher prices for his

with strawberries: they continue you please, at noon, and your fea table is loaded with them at evening, and you want but little eise than your bread and butter. Your family consume, in one way and another, about eight quarts a day, and while they last, no medicines for bodily ailment are reraspherries continue about three weeks; then we have blackbordes when the climate is not to + o ld for cultivated which remain until the early grapes mature; and folling the season through, any fitnify with a half acre of hand in a garden can grow small fruits that make country life the ightful, and of the same time many dollars can be saved in the

sired it out to flavored with grated . A Massochrowthe pain is faming the

Walking Horses

Everybody concedes that there is no gait which so greatly adds to the actual value of the horse as a fast walk, and yet it is notorious that there is no gait so little cultivated. Even our agricultural societies, that are supposed to especially foster the improvement of our domostic animals in all useful qualities, persistently ignore this, the most valuable of all gaits in the horse. A premium for the fastest walk ing horse is very rarely offered, and when ther is such a thing, the amount is so insignificant as to attract no attention; while hundreds, and next month are the proper ones to procure the in many ences these ands of dollars were offered one-quarter of a cupful or butter, one- stock that you may choose to commence opera- for irrals of speed at the factor and less medial

> This is not up it should be. We have racing which chick write with both lin another errous parenes for treating and running, that reliabing abundant struiths for improvement. their direction, and it is the expected provider of our arrivational societies to Munidate inmovement in the horse that is really the most samul fruits to a family, when grown valuable for agricultural purposes, and in that In their own garflens. You commence gast which is best adapted to the use to which in in part. The walk is the gait which the about a month. You pick, perhaps, horse must assume when drawing the plow, the from six to twelve quarts a day. You harrow, the reaping machine, or when perform have them on the table as a dessert, if ing a long journey on the road, and here the superiority of a pair of fast walkers over those of a moping, on-like gait is apprend: A horse that can walk off on the road at the rate of five miles per hour, and at a correspondingly rapid guit when harnessed to the plow or harrow, is a transure to a farmer; yet such horses are more rare than 2:30 trotters. There is no reason why this should be the case. The trouble is culred, as a quart of strawberries dally not so much from tack of capacity for fast will generally dispet all ordinary dis- walking in most of our horses as it is from a eases that are not settled permanently failure to cultivate that gait. The rage among in the system. After strawberries, the boys, stable hands, and even staid and sober armens is for spools and as some as the cult in broking, he must be made to trot. He is sught at once to understand that the walk is varieties; then the corrants ripen, agait to be reported to only when time is a matter of no consequence, and thus many a turnily fast walker becomes from ; use a vors

If the much pains were takin, in developing if hereifing for increased enced at the walking ait as is now taken for breeding for trutting should some have very money horses this could walk five miles per hove, and houses that could walk a colo on the road in ten minute aix tallow per hour, would be as often a

ceived show that its reputation is constantly increasing.

Intermittent and Remittent Fevers

are effectually cured by Dr.Jayne's Ague Mixture. In these complaints care should be taken to follow the directions closely, and especial attention given to the liver, which should be assisted in performing its functions by DR. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS.

HODG?, DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Agents, Port-

THE WALTER FRUIT DRYER

MANUFACTURING and TRADING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000,

Are now Prepared to Furnish the

WALTER DRYER At very low prices, from \$350 to \$700.

FRUIT GROWERS, TAKE NOTICE

ThatlA. Lush & Company and Luke G. Sesorvich & Company, of San Franriseo, pronounces

"The WALTER the best dryer now in use."

Baising made in forty-eight hours. Applotativited in Later and one-half hower. CALL at our office 41's California st.