### THE HOME.

In Perfect Peace-Like strains of music, soft and low, That break upon a troubled sleep, I hear the promise old and new, God will his faitsful children keep "In perfect peace."

"In perfect peace."

From out the thoughtless, wreck-strewn peat,
From unknown years that silent wait,
Amid earth's wild regret there comes
The promise with its precious freight,
"In perfect peace."

Above the clash of party strift,
The surge of life's unresting sea,
Through sobe of pain and songe of mirth,
Through hours of toil it doas to me,
"In perfect peace."

"In perfect peace."
It stills the questionings and doubts,
The nameless fears that throng the soul,
It speaks of love unchanging, sure,
And ever more it echoes roll:

"In perfect peace."
In perfect peace."
In perfect peace."
When falls death's twilight gray and cold,
And nowers of earth shall droop and fade,
Keep thou thy children as of old;
"In perfect peace."

And through the glad eternal years, Beyond the blame and soorn of mer The hearts that served Thee here may The rest that passeth human ken. "Thy perfect peace."

## To My Irritable Sister - An Open Letter. BY MBS. M. E. SANGSTER.

Yes, my dear fellow-bicisk-keepen.] know all about it from experience. I know the tetrnal vigilance which is alone the price of decent cleanliness. I have fought the incessant battle with dust, and have equied those notable matrons whose windows are always brightly polished, whose floors never show speek or floff, whose vestimates are immaculate, and whose tables are not only abundantly provided, but invariably distribly served. I know how besuiting, in the reading is the story of this woman or that, whose affairs move with no audible jar, and no visible friction. And I am aware, too, that It, innot easy, in actual practice, to go through an ordinary domestic week, with its multiform sativities, and feel neither jar nor friction. The ideal superlative transcends the positive actual with many of us, and the prettier our homes are, the harder it is, alsa? It take the proper and exquisite care which our very luxuries and conveniences demand. It came to me, the other day, as I sat in y chamber, and thought of your annoyances and my own, that perhaps the most my chamber, and thought of your annoyances and my own, that perhaps the most practical way of conquering the tendency to irratability of which you complain and which I depore, is resolutely to refuse it expression. We are not always able to control the inpetuous rueb of emotion, but we can repress the hasty speech and the evere frown. We can be silent, in the first flush of injuryd feeling, and refrain from the sharps. And, the querulous outcry, and the indignant burst, of which we are are to repent. Have we cot repented over and over of having spoken impatiently, when to do so did no good, in fact, did not over of having spoken impatiently agentle quietade of tone. Shall I ever forzet my friend, the sweet mistress of a Virginia masne, her health fragile, her family large, her house overflowing with guests, and her hands with cares, while best exercice at her commissed was both imperfect and uncertain? He presence in the booklined study was a benediction as we

ma,

"Calm me, my God, and keep me calm,
Soft reating on thy breas,
Souther me with holy by mn and psalm,
And bid my spirit rest.

"Calm is the hour of buoyant health,
Calm is my heart of pain;
Calm is my powerty or wealth,
Calm is my powerty or wealth,
Calm is my powerty or wealth,

Caim is my powerty or wealth,
Caim is my powerty or wealth,
Caim is my lose or gain.
When we have exhausted all our prescriptions, and tried all our remedies, dear,
casily irricated sister, the one unfailing
panacea awaits us. The leaves of the
rece of life are forever for the healing of
the nations. But we are often so slow to
avail ourselves of the peace we might have
for she askings use so often buy everything
else before we go to Hen who never fails
us when we carry our wants to his seat.
I thing we fust from who never fails
us when we carry our wants to his seat.
I thing we fust from the means to
cannot helps if. The impalse dominates us,
and as the burt ohld crise out for the
mother-confort, we dig as out heavenly.
Friend. But the children are minguty.
Friend. But the children are minguty.
Friend. But the children are minguty.
Friend. But the children are minguty
friend that the children are minguty
are contained through same low same
vorms, the seewant leaves addenly, the
dimper is spoiled through same low three
lessness, the halfy is techling, and, are are
vorm out, and we call all these little thiracy
and think we must hear them alone. They
are the very thone, it which the Lord is
waiting to be, easy them, bryshit to, him, of
'drop the burden as his teet, and bear a
some away?

The state of the contained that the contained the sould be a some away?

The state of the contained the cont

"drop the burden at his teet, and bear a cong away."

Thaveodder-eed this hit of talk to you, my irrigable, may discourged, my correspond select. Tou are britten, because you are oversrought; and gour discouragement period from the same reason. "I do not know your name, but God known it, for it to or written in he Lamb's book of life? Let us pray for each other, and let us take one to the considerate when the considerate when the little care by our ankindness or sinful camperation." If our unkindness or sinful camperation.

Demostic Training for Stris.

Nothing is more significant of the social conduces at a scopic stant is training of the string of the string string of the string string of the string str

dust. Plain sewing, darning and the care of lines are also taught, and taught thoroughly. The German 'betrotked' is thus almost always a thorough bousekeeper, and spends the time before marriage in laying in enormous stores of provisions and napery for her future home.

In France, a girl begins at twelve years of age to take partin the household interests. Being her mother's constant companion, the learns the system of close, rigié econcmy, which prevails in all French families. He he share the system of close, rigié econcmy, which prevails in all French families the family leave the room, even for a half-hour, and the brands are saved. The hourishing soup, the exquisite entrees and dainty deserts are made out of fragments, which is many an American kitchen would be thrown away. The French girl thus inhales economy and skill with the sir she breathes, and the habits she acquires last her through life.

English girls, of the educated class, seldom equal the German and French in oulinary arts; but they are early taught to share in the care of the poor around them. They teach in the village classes, or they have nodustrial classes; they have some hobby, such as drawing, riding or animals to cooupy their spare time with pleasure or profit. Hence, the English girl, though not usually as elver or with pleasure or profit. Hence, the English girl, though not usually as elver or with pleasure or profit. Hence, the English girls, then the sum of the state of the plant of the state of the course of the poor around them. They teach in the village classes, or they have nother than the state of the certain poles and apinm but hich blong two more who have agrossing cootpations causide of society, eagrossing cootpations causide of society and firting.— Youth's Companion.

THE FARM.

Principles in Tarming.

In my observation of farming, I find, to a large extent, that, the good land has to pay for the farm, carrying the poor land with it, which, instead of being a help, is a burden, not unfrequently causing the loss of the farm. This has been the case expecially in the older parts of the country, and it still holds to a certain extent.

Either there must be some means for bringing up the poor land, or a less number of acres worked, for only the best farming stands a chance in this age of rapid progress and close competition, when land is high and profits are amail. There must be intelligence, experience, acquaintance with the land and climates, and the crops best adapted. The knowledge is indispensable, and practice, must gwith it, not only is the trade to be learned so, as to move how to work and plan to advantage, but the soil also must be understood; in all its varieties. Advant experience in understandingly working the soil for years it is succession, is imperatively demanded if the best results would be obtained.

It is of the most importance to understandingly working the soil for years and, wherefores of what in to be done. It is not find most importance to understanding seed. If, therefore, the farmer of an important element in growing and peraceling seed. If, therefore, the farmer leading seed, if, therefore, the farmer of shading the fruit, small and imperfect appointment will soon leave the condition of the soil so as to favor development. In this is the business of the farmer to improve the condition of the soil so as to favor development. In this is the success of allules, and it covers the whole field of farming, which is a very wide one, embracing most of the seconds on leave the one of time will soon leave the most of sight, and his place will be occupied by others racre worth,—Country Gentleman.

Management of Roses.

The following practical directions for the worth,—Country Gentleman.

The following practical directions for the soil will soon leave the most of s

source atom. It do not also to depend and the will deep and the same of the will decon leave him out of eight, and his place will be concepted by other and the property of conference of the control of

the plan of raising and removing the floors is worth a good deal of expense for its effectiveness.

The historease. Who will say that chemistry has not done something for agriculture?

—LIVE STOCK In INDIA.—The following particulars regarding the live stock in India are taken from the Indian Agricultural Gazelle, Calcutts: Bullocke, bulls, and buffaloes are the only beast used for ploughing throughout India, excepting in Sind and the western districts of the Punjah. The general condition of these cattle is miserably poor, owing partly to insufficiency of grazing land, partly to neglect of the principles of breeding, and partly to want of veteriary knowledge. A partly of the principles of the principles of breeding, and partly to want of veteriary knowledge. The strength of the principles of the principl

THE PERANGE.

It's to Save Brether Red. Papa.

We just had a dreadful time at our house this morraing. Papa looked so stern and yet so sorry, and mamma was sick, and Cousin Clare's eyes were all pink with crying.

May and I didn't know while it all ment, only we guessed that brother Ned had been doing something very, very naughty, for be-didn't come to breakfast till we were almost through, and then papa was so angry at him, though he didn't say much. Ned Just drank as enoof coffee for his breakfast, and as soon as he could get away, he was off for a ride.

After a while Coulin Clare told us to put on our things, and we would take a walk together. She wasn't a bit like hereself that day, for a he walked along so quiet and solenn, and only said "yes" or" no to what May and I would say. Fretty soon Ned rose up behind us, and he jot off his horse and walked along beside Cousin Clare.

May didn't pay much 'tention; she's a little thing—only six and a half; I'm eight, and I tell you 'was 'grible I' heard Ned.

and I listened to what they were saying, and I tell you 'twas carrible! I heard Ned says, and I tell you 'twas carrible! I heard Ned says, and I tell you 'twas carrible! I heard Ned She just bit her lips as if she were trying to keep from crying, but she kept still till heastil!

"Let me feel that I know the worst." Then she spoke up very film, though her voice trembled!

"Aunt as I I were sitting up when we heard a noise of stumbling and shuffling, and then the bell rang. When the door was opened, you were held up by two or three men, all of them they rand when you got inside, you fell down..."

"Say it out," said Ned, much excited. "I was dead drunk, or beastly drunk-whatever you call it."

Clare kept still, though the big tears kept dropping to the ground.

"And—how—did—mother—take—it?" as if every word hurt him.

"She thought as first you were hurt or sick, but when she found it was—worse, she elasped her hands and looked as if she wanted to die."

"Well," he said, "I hadn't any idea that I was taking more than usual, but I suppose I did, and made a fool of my-self."

That's just what he said, truly. My but I did feel badly. I tald May when we

we neard our practicing first wights in some, but when we knocked hard, he said:

"Come in."

Well, we were even more scared than when we went to pape; but he took the paper and reed it, and which he saw papa's name, he whindled right out:

Then his face becam to work, just like. May a does when she is groing to ory, and he walked to the window. May took the pen and paper to him. and said:

"Please, brother Ned, won't you write your name here?" And then whe took do him so sweetly, about papa's feeling so bad and throwing the wine into the grate. He trembled a little, but he said:

"Yeal, will. I'll keep it too, God helping me. If father can, I can."

And that's the way we got Ned to sign, and we are all so happy now.—Royal Road.

A Startling Fact.

Road.

A Startling Fact

I knew a gentleman who married a sweet and lovely girl. She was very deroted to him, and when she discovered his dissipared habits, she endeavored to shield him. When he stayed out at hight, she would send the servants to bed, while she waited and watched for him; and then, in her night-dress and a pair of slippers on her feet, she would glide down very gestly and I thim in.

One night he came house had a front door, then a marble vestballe, and then an inner door. She opened the one, stepped upon the old sarrbie, and opened the outer door. The drunken hubbald entered, seeked her by the shoulders, swump her round, opened the inner door, quickly passed through, and looked it before his wife could enter. She would not speak or you, lets the should diagrace her hmaband before the servants.

In the unroing she was found with her night-dress drawn under her feet, orouching in the course; almost onliked to desible. On her death-brd she told her father all about it, or the circumstance would not reserve known, as well as a wast amount or misery and degradation that does orpo out, and which is startling in its reality.—John B. Gough.

What True Merit will de.

The unprecedented sale of Bosche's German Spring within a few years, has an only the world. It is without doubt have a few to be well as the world. It is without doubt have a few years and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure from the sual prescriptions given by Physicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the part affected and leaves them in a purels healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will sare doctor's abilis and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 15 cts., large bottles.

A Marited Rebuke

A gentleman prominent in legal circles in Boston was recently riding in a train, and is the seat before him was a young and gayly dressed damsel. The car was pretty lull, and presently an elderly woman entered, and finding no seat vacant but the one beside the young woman mentioned, sat down beside her. She was a deceastly dressed woman, but apparently of humble station, and she carried several clumsy bundles, which were evidently a serious annoyance to her seatmate. The young woman made no effort to conceal her veration, but in the most conspicuous manner showed the passengers around that she considered it an impertment intrusion for the new comer to presume to sit down beside her. In a few moments the old woman, depositing her packages upon the seat, went across the car to speak to an acquaintance as the discovery of the considered of the side. The lawyer leaned forward to the offended young lady and conrecously asked if she would change enter with him. A smile of gratified vasily showed how pleased she was to have alternated the notice of the present of the proposition of the proposition of the seat of the side of the s

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