Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

#### WHEN I AM OLD.

When I am old-and oh, how soon Will life sweet morning yield to noon, And noon's broot, carnest, ferrid light Be shrouded in the solemn night: Till like a story well nigh told, Will seem my life, when I am old.

When I am old-this breezy earth Will lose for me its voice of n irth: The streams will have an undertone Of sadness, not by right their own; And Spring's sweet power in vain unfold In rosy charms when I am old.

When I am old—I shall not care To deck with flowers my faded hair; "Twill be no vain desire of mine, In rich and costly dress to shine: Bright jewels and the brightest gold Will charm me not when I am old.

When I am old-my friends will be Old and infirm and bowed-like me, Or else—their bodies neath the sod; Their spirits dwelling safe with God— The old church bell will long have tolled Above their rest when I am old.

When I am old-I'd rather bend Thus sadly o'er each buried friend, Than see them lose the earnest truth That marks the friendship of our youth: Twill be sad to have them cold Or strange to me when I am old.

When I am old-oh, how it seems Like the wild lunacy of dreams, To picture, in prophetic rhyme, That dim, far distant, shadowy time; So distant that it seems o'er bold Even to say, "When I am old!"

When I am old, perhaps ere then, I shall be missed from haunts of men; Perhaps my dwelling will be found Beneath the green and quiet mound; My name by stranger hand enrolled Among the dead—ere I am old.

Ere I am old!-that time is now. For youth sits lightly on my brow, My limbs are firm and free, Life has a thousand charms for me; Charms that will long their influence hold Within my heart—ere I am old.

Ere I am old, oh let me give My life in learning how to live! Then shall I meet, with willing heart, An early summons to depart: Or find my lengthened days consoled By Qod's sweet place-when I am old.

#### A Little While,

Beyond the smiling and the weeping . I shall be seen; Beyond the waking and the sleeping, Beyond the sowing and the reaping, I shall be soon. Love, rest and home!

Sweet hope! Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the blocming and the fading I shall be soon; Beyond the shining and the shading, Beyond the boping and the dreading, I shall be soon.

Beyond the rising and the setting
I shall be soon;
Beyond the calming and the fretting,
Beyond remembering and regretting,
I shall be soon.

Beyond the gathering and the strowing I chall be soon;
Beyond the ebbing and the flowing,
Beyond the coming and the going,
I shall be soon.

Beyond the parting and the meeting,
I shall be soon;
Beyond the farewell and the greeting,
Beyond this pulse's fever beating,
I shall be soon.

Beyond the frost chain and the fever Beyond the frost chain and the fever I shall be soon; Beyond the rock waste and the river, Beyond the ever and the never, I shall be soon.

Love, rest and home!

Sweet hope! Lord, tarry not, but come.

## CATCHING THE SCHOOLMASTER.

'Young and handsome?' 'Yes, just as nice as can be.'

Why, of course. He is too young to be married.' 'Then let's see who'll catch him.'

laughed the pert girl of the village. 'You won't,' said pretty Jessie Warner.

'And why not, I wonder?" 'Because I-I don't think he's the kind to be caught that way.'

'Oh, you're going to try the coy and Frank. Her name was Frances.

'I'm not going to try anything,' was the response. 'He has only been here a few days."

'We'll see,' said Frank, tossing her

can. The 'catching' had hitherto been done by the wiry, nervous, much-enduring school-masters, made tyrants by the idleness, and insolence, and insubordination of the larger scholars. They had 'caught' boys by the collar; 'caught' the older girls reading novels

under cover of well thumbed schoolbooks; caught them writing love-letters, instead of compositions, and held them up to the ridicule of the school. One who is always on the watch for mischief is sure to find it. This regime had passed away. A

young and handsome man, a very Chesterfield in manners, had met the scholars as a gentleman meets young ladies and gentlemen, and now some of the girls declared, as no girl with self-respect would declare, that he was to be caught himself.

So enthusiastic, so really imbued with his work was he, that he casily inspired the best spirits in the school, so that they vied with each other in keeping up in their studies and in general

good behavior.

In vain invitations poured upon him to man among us.' sight; in vain some of the young ladies | flock?" dressed for him, smiled at him,-he was apparently insensible to all allure- siz.' ments. He could be seen only at school, in the street, or at church.

old!

office, the office came to him.

was the subject under discussion.

one of the girls of Frank, slyly.

or maybe his supplies would be cut knew it.' off.

said Jessie, with a laugh. 'Why, only thought I would let you run on awhile, think! he's going to teach me and get all the nonsense out of you. French!

though!' said Frank, almost angrily.

'Certainly not,' repried Jessie, 'but You knew he was married, Jessie?' his time is his own out of school hours. Of course I will try to return his kindness.

what way?' asked Frank, ironically.

'Oh, I put flowers in his room to make make a little bouquet for his coat,- these words: that is, I did make one, but he would not wear it,' she added.

coast clear before you, haven't you?"

red as well as her cheeks. duneing,-he told me so."

'How well you are matched!' retorted Frank. 'You don't dance, and he don't like it. If you keep on with your flowers and your rides, you'll eatch him, never fear!'

Oh, but I neither wish nor intend to catch him.'

'Maybe he is engaged to somebody already; he acts like it,' was the suggestion of Frank's cousin. 'I told Frank she ought to find out.'

'He has plenty of letters addressed in a lady's handwriting,' said the deacon, holding one up for them to see, and he turned away with a queer smile, but I'm pretty sure none of them are from a sweetheart.'

'Maybe he's got a sister.'

'He has, and a mother, too. His sister is married, and the mother is with her.'

'Oh, but then what does he want to hire the brown cottage for?' queried a quiet little girl. 'Father has it to let, you know, and it seems to me I heard him say the schoolmaster wanted it for his family.'

'Absurd!' exclaimed Frank.

At this, the postmaster laughed aloud.

'If he is engaged, he's mean enough!' said Frank, with warmth. 'The idea of his coming here under false preten-

'Did he ever tell anybody he was not engaged?' asked the deacon.

'I don't know as he did, and I'm sure I don't care if he's engaged to a dozen girls! If he's concelted enough retiring young woman are you?" said to think I do, I'll soon undeceive him.

> It was always self with the foolish girl. Her undue consciousness had led her into trouble more than once.

'Hosh, Frank, there's Mr. Evans! I black curls. 'They say he is studying hope he didn't hear us,' said Jessie, law, and I mean to marry a lawyer if I as the tail figure of the clergyman

> afraid of the minister, you are mis- hand over the money,' he went on. taken,' she added, boldly walking up to him, heated with temper and cha-

'Mr. Evans, you are one of the school committee,' she said, with the assur- as you are not a member, I beg that ance of a business matron of forty. you will withdraw and let us proceed Will you please tell us what is the with the routine business." mystery about the teacher you have employed for the winter?'

'Mystery-mystery!' said Mr. Evans, looking at her in surprise. 'Really, Miss Frances, I have never heard that there was any mystery about him.'

Well, there is, and I think it ought te be cleared up. Tax payers ought to know what sort of men come into our midst, especially when he has charge of their daughters.'

'He came with the best recommendations,' said the minister, more and more surprised.

'Well, sir, the deacon declares he is not engaged to be married, and yet he is looking for a house in which to live, But, strangely enough, the master I understand, and he is at the same

seemed determined not to be 'caught.' time playing the free young gentle-

parties, to all the Baywood gayeties; Has he shown any special attention in value the nets were spread in his to you, or trifled with any of my young

'He is certainly trying to with Jessie,

'O Frank, how can you say so?" cried Josele, bur face affinne, her eyes spark. "He's just a poke," said Kate, pout- ting indigmently. 'He is a perfect go aing, and I do hate a poke, young or Heman,' she added, turning to the minister, and I know all about him; One pleasant evening, several of the and meant to tell Prank, after having a girls met together in the sliting-room little fan. Why, he has been married of Dea, Tufes. Now the deacon was a a year to a most beautiful girl. He told cripple, and as he had been chosen mamma, after we had become a little postmaster, and could not go out to the acquainted, that he married her just after he graduated, because she was It was a pleasant room, and generally alone and had no friends or protector. quite well filled with applicants for let- He is now studying day and night to ters. As was often the case in these get admitted to the bar, and he is anxinformal little meetings, the master jous to bring his wife here; that is why he was looking at the little cottage, as 'Have you caught him yet?' asked it has a few rooms furnished. Now you have the whole mystery.'

'Oh, Jessie, here, seems to be the 'You might have told us before! favorite,' said Frank, 'He has eyes cried Frank, with a scariet face. 'You, only for her. Hope she appreciates the too. Deacon Tuftz, ought to be ashamattention. He ought to be good to her ed of your conduct, for of course you

'To be sure I did. Didn't I answer 'Of course I appreciate his kindness.' all your questions, young lady? I The master made no particular secret 'Indeed! The district doesn't pay of his marriage, that I know of, neithhim for giving you private lessons, er has he proclaimed it upon the house tops. Maybe he ought to; I don't know.

'Oh, yes, I knew it. He showed mother his wife's photograph, and it seems she can teach botany and con-'I don't doubt it; but pray tell us in chology and music. She can help him a great deal if she comes here.

Then the minister read Frank and it look cheerful, and on the table, or the girls a short icsson, ending with

'When you are cld enough and wise enough to have homes of your own, Quite sentimental! You have the you will walt till some worthy man throws out the line and cotches you. 'Well, if you mean he boards at our And I am sure you will find in the house, and no must be treated kindly, young woman who is coming a beautiyes. The night you were all at the ful, discreet and lovable companion; dance, he took mother and me to ride,' and although none of you have eaught 'So that's the reason he didn't come the schoolmaster, you ought to catch to'my party!' cried Frank, her eyes many a wise lesson from his manly, modest demeasor, as well as from his 'Partly, and partly because he hates instruction from the desk,'-Posth's Companion.

### A Mean Advantage.

There were a score or more of women gathered together at Mr. Johnson's The house. Mr. Johnson is a good-hearted The largest per centage given for selling the above named seeds or trees. man and a respectable citizen, though he is rather sceptical in some things. Tae women had just organized "The Foreign Benevolent Society," when Mr. Johnson entered the room. He was at once appealed to to donate a few dollars as a foundation to work on, Buena Vista and then Mrs. Graham added:

'It would be so pleasant, in after years, for you to remember that you

He slowly opened his wallet, drew out a ten dollar bill, and as the ladies smacked their lips and clapped their hands, he fisked:

'Is this society organized to aid the

poor of foreign countries?'

'Yes-yes-yes!' they chorused. 'And it wants money?'

'Yes-yes.'

'Well, now,' said Johnson, as he folded the bill in a tempting shape, 'there Cuns! Cuns! are twenty married women here. It there are fifteen of you who can make oath that you have combed the chirdren's hair this morning, washed the dishes, blackened the cook-stove and made the beds, I'll donate ten dollars.'

'I have,' answered two of the crowd, wischesting and the rest said:

Why, now, Mr. Johnson!'

'If fifteen of you can make oath that your husbands are not wearing socks with holes in the heels, the money is yours,' continued the wretch.

'Just hear him!' they exclaimed, each one looking at the other.

'If ten of you have boys without holes in the knees of their pants, this X goes to the society,' said Johnson.

'Such a man!' they whispered. 'If there are five pairs of stockings in 'Who cares? If you suppose I am this room that do not need darning, I'll

> 'Mr. Johnson,' said Mrs. Graham, with great dignity, 'the rules of this society declare that no money shall be contributed except by members, and

Boiled onions are prescribed in England for a cold in the chest, and onions, either cooked or raw, for chronic rheumatism.

## A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind, and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bot tie of Boschee's German Hyrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Paramonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Threat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every lown and vitiage on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c; regular size 75c.

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## LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS.

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Cash Paid for Hides, Furs, and Pelts.

in order to make room for my Spring Stock, now being received I will offer, for 60 days. my entire stock of

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I have also made a REDUCTION IN PRICE of all my Philadelphia and avaries of the most intolerable menopoly that New York city Goods-placing the best lines of BOOTS AND SHOES made is known to the Pacific Northwest, only rein the reach of all. Dee Customers will bear in mind that Goods sold at the ceives from it words of commendation. following prices are strictly for CASH. Total

MEN'S LONG RUBBER BOOTS. \$4.00 MISSES' RUBBERS. \$4.00 " KNEE " 3.50 " ARCTICS. 1.00 " ARCTICS. 1.00 " ARCTICS, 1.50 MEN'S DOUBLE-SOLE, FULL STOCK LADS' RUBBERS. 50 KIP BOOTS. 3.50 KNEE ARCTICS, LADS' RUBBERS, .50 KIP BOOTS. 3.50 1.25 REAL CORK-SOLE BOOTS. 87, upwards. ARCTICS, (fine large voles)

## GARDEN SEEDS.

FRUIT TREES, GRASS SEEDS --- AND---

THE BEST FARM GRAINS, NEW AND OLD VARIETIES

The attention of merchants is invited to my large and well assorted stock of goods for above varieties. I have this year imported from England, that prince of lands for kilch Green Peas, all the manty and man say we sores for table use. I have now statest varieties, which i will sell to merchants in such quantities as they may send for their customers, 20 p. tunds and over, are well-manker princes, or, if they wish to take my seeds, and MERLAMANIS to make any sevens, that I will quantants and MERLAMANIS to make any sevens, that I will out any my second to the property of the last eight years he has reinsel to sell seeds for any others house while he seld seeds for the Thu result was, here were no bad seeds, sents ut with the good, to turn away his inde. When he seld access some both me and I get the credit of it. Now north the result. The specture, as if find from any books, he seld of the self of the first in the face of conjectities with as at eight other at lower in the self of self-principle of the self-principle o

## FRUIT TREES.

have also a good stock of numery smooth growing trees, and shruke, of all the period with these for erages, which I can sell as how as any one who shee any member straight forward business. I would say to emigrate who are opening aso, that you can send to me for any or all the sections even extense of apple types and in my orthogone, or for citizens, and the sections even extense of apple types and in in your chalures, as for citizens, RASPUNIMES, and STRAW BERRIES, and send little them to price which are fully down to hard times, and which can take to to exit any reasonable man.

I am sell apple trees I ye did at \$6.00 per 100; which are nice well rooted trees, say are one for many feet high; and trees, 2 years old 5 to 5 feet high, at \$2.00 per 100; which are nice well rooted trees, say are one for many feet high; and trees, 2 years old 5 to 5 feet high, at \$2.00 per

nevámű Address

O. DICKINSON, Salem, Oregon.

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gave this society its first dollar and its A we ke have now for several months been in full operation manufacturing a superior and improved article which I am able to offer to the trade as of

First Quality. My present stock is superior to anything manufac-tured at this Pottery for five years past, and is equal to best earthenware for strength and durability.

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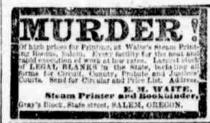
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For full information address the President, or J. A. STRATTON.

June 28, 1978 tf

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## SOMETHING NEW.

Read. D. H. M. BUSS, BAVING PURCHASED THE fract, has refitted the Callery and bental Bouns in the last of style. Mr. T. G. Turke, into of Colliornia, will take charge of the Gallery. His photo at the food of the daily, will speak for the made of the food of the daily, will speak for the made of the food of the daily, will speak for the made of the food of the daily, will speak for the made of the food of the style of the food of the daily will be the style of the food of the daily will be seen the states. The form the photon of the calls

# Expectorant

Stubborn Coughs and Colds yield promptly to the healing and curative properties of Dr. Jayne's Exant. It loosens and promotes the expectoration of irritating matter,-mitigates much pain and distress, and checks inflammation.

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Troubles are at once relieved by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It removes constriction of the Bronehial tubes, loosens phicgm, soothes and heals the mucous membrane, arrests any feverish tendency, and helps to forward a gradual cure.

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the affected parts a chance to heal,

Whooping Cough, Croup and Hoarseness are efficaciously treated by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It removes difficulty of breathing and oppression in the throat or lungs, promotes the ejection of mucus and subdues the violence of these complaints at the outset. It is a Safe Family Curative, of long-established reputation, and where promptly administered,

has enabled many to escape serious Lung Affections. HODGE, DAWIS & CO., Wholessie Agents. Por

Estray Notice. ONE BLACK House FOUR TRAIN OLD, Lot-or and hody; is branded on the shoulder with an in-taction or a pistol. Said horse left my farm, three mit suthwest of Amity, on the 8th of November, 1878. Black of November, 1878. Black of November, 1878. Black of November, 1878. Black of November, 1878. Amity, Nov. 25, 1878.

F. & A. MASONS. 5 R. A. M. & K. T. HOLDER OYPHER IS NOT HE ASSESSED.

Amity, Nov. 25, 1878-

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taxus Withhall Small also DICYCHE- TARES IN LATEST STYLES, De-Chips and the AD to all the desired.

We now occupy a position in the field of journalism where we are able to furnish the farmers of the Northwest a newspaper devoted to their interests and large enough to afford pace for every topic which they can wish to ave discussed. When we purchased the WILLAMETE FARMER, six and a half years ago, it was not over one-third the present size, and we have steadily enlarged and improved it until it is second only to the grearest metropolitan journal published north of San Francisco.

THE "PARMER" THE PROPER'S JOURNAL.

The people of this region deserve to have a owspaper of their own, and this is the only one that can be called so. All others are sectacian or partisan to a degree that provents tissis seing accepted as exponents of the principles we should all hold in common, or advocates of the interests of the people collectively. It is rotorious that the papers that monopolize the news and so most completely occupy the field of journalism, are controlled and directed in the interest of Portland capitalists, wheat speculators and politicians, while the grasping

#### OUR ENLARGEMENT.

With the space at our command at the present time we shall be able to cover a more extended field than heretofore. We shall give the most tmportant news of each week, state, national and foreign, so that a reader of the FARMER can have no excuse for being ignorant of all important events that transpire at home or abroad. It shall be a newspaper, and a peoples paper in every important sense.

The FARMER is not only enlarged but it wears a new dress, our type being new, so that the print is plain to the oldest eyes. We hope to make the matter published in its columns correspond with its size and general appearance.

OUR POSITION. Our editorial columns will discuss popular questions on their intrensic merits, standing on the broad platform of right and morality, where, unfortunately, political and sectarian journalism can seldem be found, perhaps be-

CORRESPONDENCE DESIRED.

and parrow, they would be lest upon it.

cause it is so wide and their ideas so selfish

Our correspondence from the people has always been interesting, and with more room at ommand and the greater circulation we are equiring with the growth of the State population, we can reasonably expect that its interest will increase. We invite all interested in the noble occupation of agriculture and stock-raisng to send us the results of their experience, or to make known their wants or send inquiries or suggestions to our columns, so to draw out the experience of others for the public good,

### THE "PARMER" A GRANGE ORGAN.

We hope to make the FARMER acceptable to the grange by furnishing news of the progress of that great order in our own region and elsewhere, and we shall be glad to receive communications showing the progress of its principles and the good accomplished by its working members. We encounter, even among farmers, considerable opposition to the grange, and frequent objection to the publication of grange matter, but we intend to have room in the FARMER for all, and all the good objects of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry have our earnest sympathy and deserve all the support we can give them. It is to be regretted that a society that should have for its object the social, intellectual and material advancement of the whole farming population, cannot be so conducted as to command the support and respect of every farmer in the land. Probably there is a great deal of human nature both side and outside o the order.

We have facilities, through the most reliable private sources, for giving the exact news of the wheat markets in San Francisco and Liverpoo lreceived up to the hour of going to press. We can state the amount of tonnage at command for your use, and shall watch all matters that relate to the price of produce and the prospects of the markets in advance in the interest of our readers. While we hesitate to give encouragement to too flattering hopes we never hesitate to give all reliable facts to the people, from whom our support comes and whose prosperity is the measure of our own.

## WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contributst, relating to agriculture and stock-raising inthe Pacific Northwest, we shall make selections from the agricultural journals and stock publications we receive from all sections of the Union, with the endeavor to cover all ground necessary for the information of home producors and the advancment of home agriculture.

A certain amount of miscellaneous and scientific reading will be found in every issue, with touches of the humorous occasionally and sometimes a story of interest, suited to our columns. Our Home Circle is conducted by a lady whose experience and literary taste scene to qualify her especially for that department, while many years experience as a farmer's wife make it possible for her to comprehend and minister to the social wants of a farmeral family.

It is hardly necessary to say to our regular readers that the FARMER will always preserve the best moral tone and endeavor to carry the best and purest influences to the family circle. We have no bitterness to vent, no angry words to bandy with any, no personal interest to advance at the expense of the general good, and if we have any enemies we do not care to know it, and cannot afford to publish it—we propose to have none, at least among the people, and we care to have no friends, at their expense, among their oppressors.

People of Oregon! this is your newspaper, and we need only your support to make it all you can desire. Can we have it? Will cach one endeavor to secure us one more cash subscribert If you will, we can go on prospersually and do you good service. Even with these "hard times" to contend against we cought to double our list, and we hope to do it with your good help.

ADDRESS TO OUR READERS.