Ebe Some Gircle.

Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

Expectation.

We rode into the wooded way: Below us wide the shadows lay; We rode, and met the kneeling day; We said, " It is too late.

"The sun has dropped into the west; The mountain holds him to her breast-She holds and hushes him to rest. For us it is too late

"To see the leaf take fire now, To see, and then to wonder how The glory pauses on the bough, While panting grass-tops wait."

When, lo! the miracle came on; A roadside turn-a moment gone-And far the sun low-lying shone; The forest stood in state.

Transfigured spread the silent space, The glamour leaped about the place, And touched us, swept from face to face; We cried, "Not yet too late!"

But one, who nearer drew than all, Leaned low, and whispered: "Suns may fa Or flash; dear heart! I speak and call Your soul unto its fate

"Tread bravely down life's evening slope, Before the night comes; do not grope! Forever shines some small, sweet hope; And God is not too late.

-[Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in Harper's.

[For the Willamette Farmer.]

BEAUTY.

BY R. THURSTON LOCKWOOD, M. D.

I'm in the evening's coming. Am its golden twilight red. I'm in the dawn of morning, Am to its splendor wed; I'm in the gorgeous rainbow, I tint its various hues, I'm in the landscape's grandeur, In all its lovely views.

I'm in the mountain's roughness, In its gorges, dales, and rills; Also, in the woods and valleys, And on your flower-clad hills. I'm in the Autumn's richness, In Summer's varied green; Too, in the Winter's whiteness, In Spring's flowers, am seen.

Whistle and Hoe.

There is a boy just over the garden fence, Who is whistling all through the live-lon day: And his work is not just a mere pretense, For you see the weeds he has out away. Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row By the songs you know. Not a word of bemoaning his task I hear, He has scarcely time for a growl, I know, For his whistle sounds so merry and clear, He must find some pleasure in every row. Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row By the songs you know.

But, then, while you whistle, be sure that you hoe,

does."

For if you are idle the briars will spread, And whistling alone to the end of the row May do for the weeds, but is bad for the bread. Whistle and hor.

Sing as you go, Shorten the row By the songs you know. -[Rural New Yorker.

The Home Circle has been under the weather for a month past. Illness, with most of our lives, and the clouds of ANOTHER RECIPE.-To one quart of its consequent nervous and mental devery pleasant duty for the year past, but we hope to brighten with the coming sunshine of spring. We have become attached to this work, and feel almost acquainted with some of our friends who have interested themselves in these columns sufficiently to give us a helping hand with an occasional article. These interest to the paper, have not been fre- more orders to-day than her slender recipe. quent this winter, and we hope that our hands can fill. Orders for the china old contributors will have some com- she so exquisitely paints, from original punctions of conscience at this neglect, designs, with wild roses almost fraand sif right down to write something to grantly natural, with a humming bird the sisters of the Home Circle. We had hovering here, or a butterfly alighting started in a month ago with the inten- there, or a ladybug 'on her way home,' tion of having frequent articles upon the or a frog leaning indolently up against subject of home cookery, with good tried some aspiring bullrushes. Her vases recipes, when illness prevented the ap- seem alive with autumn flowers and we wish some of the good sisters would help us along with this very practical and necessary object-the art of preparing good, healthfal food in an attractive and palatable manner.

Home Work.

The following sketch is by Rev. T. HEALING OINTMENT .- A correspon-K. Beecher:

dent of the Country Gentleman gives "I declare that the woman who is the following as good for chapped able to systematize and carry on hands: I made a little ointment after a 1200015 & 51200105 smoothly the work of an ordinary fam- recipe I had seen is an old paper. The ily illustrates higher sagacity than is directions were to "scrape lightly called for by seven-eighths of the tasks with the point of a knife enough beesdone by man. Men take one trade, wax to fill a bear's grease pot with the and work at it; mothers' and houseshavings; turn in enough sweet oil to keepers' work requires a touch from all cover, and place on the back of the trades. A man has his work hours, stove until melted." This I thought too much trouble; so, taking oil and and his definite tasks; a woman has work at all hours, and incessant confubeeswax in proportion of about one sion of tasks. Let any man do a woquarter or one third of the latter, I man's work for a single day-wash melted them together in a small tin and dress the children-having provibox. When cold, Charlie rubbed it ded their clothes the night before; see over the sore places on his hands, and that breakfast is under way, to suit a next morning he said they felt better. fault-finding husband; the wash-boiler Two or three more applications, also put on with water for the washing; the being careful, after washing with soap, dish-water heating, and the luncheon to see that his hands were pertectly brought out for the school-goers; a nice dry before going out in the cold, have dinner in the good man's dinner pail; cured them. I use it to rub over my the beds made, after proper airing; the hands when roughened by the wind, family prayers; the systematic sweep- ommended for sunburn, to be applied following prices are strictly for CASH." ing of the house once a week, and of as soon as possible after burning. living rooms once to three times a day,

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

tin cans make excellent flower pots .-Melt off the top, pound a hole in the bottom, and you are ready to begin work. A ten cent can of black paint and ten cents' worth of varnish, and some pressed ferns and autumn leaves, are the "needfuls" for a half dozen of these inexpensive but beautiful flower FRUIT TREES, GRASS SEEDS, pots. Give each can one coat of black paint; let this dry; then varnish, and, while the varnish is yet wet, put on your small sprays of fern or leaves, acthe no less tired her, and the home made cheerful; his trousers to be patched after he goes to bed, 'so he can put them on in the morning'; the children to be helped about their les-

sons, and reminded not to forget their Sunday-school lesson; the shopping der, one heaping tablespoonful of lard, and marketing to be done for the and either sweet milk or water suffihousehold; house repairs to be attendcient to make a dough as soft as can be ed to, and matters in general to be handled; salt to taste. Put the yeast kept straight around home. Meaupowder in the flour; sift it all together while, 'Papa must not be hindered through a sieve; then put in the lard, about his work,' because his work rubbing it in well; add the salt, then brings in the money. Yes, man's the milk or water. I have generally work brings in the money. But man's used milk. Make the dough very soft: work does not so tax the head, and sprinkle the bread-board plentifully heart, and hand, as woman's work with flour, the dough likewise; work it a little while, until it is smooth enough;

WEAK, BUT STRONG .- A letter from then roll out about an inch thick, and Washington to a Detroit paper has the cut with a round cake-cutter. Stick following: "I have a dainty, delicate with a fork; grease the dripping pans little friend, tall and lily-like in her and put them in; or put them in the slender, swaying form. Her big, dripping pans, and then stick in three brown, velvet eyes look out with places with a three-pronged fork (I do dreamy sweetness from beneath a it this way). Before you begin the wealth of red-gold hair. She was biscuits, fill the stove with fuel and Buena brought up in luxury-to dress, to live have the oven hot. They bake in a in idle luxury; but the sunshine of few minutes; if they do not, they are unalloyed pleasure falls fitfally into not good.

reverses came and left her mother an flour, take one teaspoonfal of soda, one article pression, has prevented our taking the unprovided-for widow, with three and a half teaspoonfuls of cream of tarcare of its columns that has been our children to support. Then the girl tar, one heaping tablespoonful of lard, children to support. Then the girl tar, one heaping tablespoonful of lard, my present stock is superior to anything manufactor to anythin most glad that poverty has come upon to make a soft dough. Put the cream us, because it forces me to know of tartar into the flour and sift; then add what material I am made and what I the lard, rubbing it in well; then the can do. I have a little talent I know, sait and the milk, having the soda disbut I intend joining persevering en-deavor to it, and see what will come of added to the other ingredients; roll, little helps, which give so much more it.' That luxurlously reared child has cut and bake as described in the first



AND DEALER IN

LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS,

OREGON. SALEM.

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

Rubber Goods, and Kip and Cork-sole Boots, at Cost.

I have also made a REDUCTION IN PRICE of all my Philadelphia and New York city Goods-placing the best lines of BOOTS AND SHOES made is known to the Pacific Northwest, only refather's convenience exactly hit for and find it very good. It is also rec- in the reach of all. Der Customers will bear in mind that Goods sold at the ceives from it words of commendation.

.50

KNEE ARCTICS, 3.50 ****** LADS' RUBBERS. ARCTICS, (fine large soles) 1.25

MEN'S DOUBLE-SOLE, FULL STOCK KIP BOOTS

1.00

GARDEN SEEDS.

THE BEST FARM GRAINS, NEW AND OLD VARIETIES

cording to taste. Press down careful-ly, and they will adhere to the varn-ish. When the first coat is dry, varn-ish again. You will be surprised at the beautiful effect produced. The leaves and ferns cost nothing, and are ten times as pretty as anything you can buy.—*Indiana Farmer*. Biscurrs.—To each quart of flour, take three teaspoonfuls of yeast pow-der, one heaving to the control of the sate and merchants is at the mountains especially would do will to send, for the sate and merchants and over ar wholesate rates, so do and so the above variables. I have this year imported from England, that prince of and state markets, which I will sell to merchants in such quantities as they may wat for their customers, 20 pounds and over, ar wholesate rates, so do and so that here any seeds, and well assorted stock of goods of the above variables. I have this year in mountains especially would do will no send, the to the merchants is invited to my large and well assorted stock of goods of the above variables. I have this year inports in the send that the beautiful effect produced. The leaves and ferns cost nothing, and are to the messary that I will ave assert, I may refer to one of my customers in Ownow Crv. For the last eight years he has refused to sell seeds, write to with the good to turn away his trade. When he sold one as my books, he sold only \$11,80 worth of seeds; have his trade had grown to \$315,80 in this one flem, and that to in the face of competition with six or eight other stores in the city, all selling verify them statements. My Seeds are now ready, put up in sear, parent for the seeds and merchants exact of the mountains especially would do well to seed for the seeds of the mountains especially would do well to seed for

alterna seeds. The same of this moment is and y, but up in smar, rearrings moves, and merchants call of the mountains especially would do well to send for many, or make orders at once, before the river freezes over, and have them for-carded from Portland with their fall stock of goods.

FRUIT TREES.

I have also a good stock of THEFTY smooth growing trees, and shrahs of all the approved variaties, for Oregon, which I can sell as low as any one who does not homorphic straight forward business. I would say to emigrants who are opening farms, that you can send to use for any or all the suvery even varieties of apple trees amed in my entalogue, or for CHERRY, PLUM, PHURE, PEACHES, CUERANTN, GODSEBERERIES, BLACKBERERIES, RASPHEIRHES, and STRAWHERS, CHERANTN, double the only any reasonable man. I can sell apple trees 1 yr old at \$5.00 per 100; which are nice well rooted trees. They are ose to runne foot high, and trees, 2 years old 3 to 5 foot high, at 85.00 per 100. All the other varieties maned at proportional rates.

o. DICKINSON, Salem, Oregs

novôm3 Address



Proprietor

ADDRESS TO OUR READERS 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 space for every topic which they can wish to have discussed. When we purchased the WILLAMETTE 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 "FARMER" THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL

The people of this region deserve to have a newspaper of their own, and this is the only one that can be called so. All others are sectarian or partisan to a degree that prevents their being accepted as exponents of the principles we should all hold in common, or advocates of the interests of the people collectively. It is notorious 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 avarice of the most intolerable monopoly that

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

With the space at our command at the present time we shall be able to cover a more 3.50 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 Jits 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 seldom be found, perhaps be-cause it is so wide and their ideas so selfish and narrow, they would be lost upon it.

CORRESPONDENCE DESIRED.

Our correspondence from the people has always been interesting, and with more room at command and the greater circulation we are acquiring 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-raising 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 re-spect of every farmer in the land. Probably there is a great deal of human nature both side and outside o the order.

THE MARKETS.

We have facilities, through the most reliable private sources, for giving the exact news of the wheat markets in San Francisco and Live poo 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 hositate to give all reliable facts to the people, from whom our support comes and whose prosperity is the measure of our own.

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WILLAMETTE FARMER.

ORNAMENTAL FLOWER-POTS .- Old -according to the number of men to bring in the mud-the actual washing and out-washing of clothes; the drying, sprinkling and folding, and tomorrow the ironing of the same; the sorting and mending of them, and providing for new ere the old gives out; the making of bread three times a week, with cakes and pies intercalated judiciously; pickles, preserves, and cellar stores to be laid in, and not forgotten in their season; children's manners to be attended to; company to be entertained; her own person to be tidied up, to please his eye; the tired him to be welcomed and waited on by

The following words of encouragement and commendation come to us from a firm friend of the FARMER. While we think he overestimates the value of our services in the Home Circle, we will confess to a great deal of satisfaction in reading his kind letter. We are strengthened to renewed effort, and thank him for helping us along in this pleasant way.

al Highness the Princess Louise visitt

pearance of a second installment. Now foliage, and the leaves of burnished gold and crimson seem to have just been gathered from their woody homes."

A CHEERFUL WIFE .- What a blesswoman-one whose spirits are not af-

fected by wet days and little disap-

MRS. H. T. CLARKE, Ed. Home Circle -Esteemed Madam: As one of the FAR-MER's readers, I freely admit the wisdom of your department, and clearly perceive the benefits that will accrue to its read-control of the farming set to be achieved; the husband goes into the wind in accrue to its readthe benefits that will accrue to its read-ers from your abilities—literary qualifi-cations—through your editorial service. Be encouraged, therefore, in sustaining this fit relation to the paper. Wear out a part of your life in such service, and patiently await your arrival in Angel-world for compensation. B. T. L. UNDER THE FLAG .- When Her Roy- and energy. And, if you know a man with a beaming face, a kind heart, and a prosperous business, in nine cases out of ten you will find he has a wife

THIRD RECIPE.-To each quart of flour, take one heaping tablespoonful of lard, one large teaspoonful of soda, salt, and some buttermilk. Proceed as in former directions, only instead of the sweet milk, mix to a soft dough with buttermilk, and dissolve the soda in half a teacupful of the buttermilk, to add at the last.

Clabber makes them nicely. I use all these recipes; if I do not have the ingredients for one, I use another. One is as good as the other, I think, though I oftenest use the first one. The chief ing to a household is a merry, cheerful thing is making soft dough. Do not work them much, and have the oven hot. Sour cream makes very nice pointments-one whose milk of human biscuits too, but they need no shortenkindness does not grow sour in the ing. In making them, use a heaping sunshine of prosperity! Such a wo- teaspoonful of soda to a quart of flour, man, in the darkest hours, brightens dissolving it in a portion of the cream, the house like a piece of sunshiny and adding the last thing. Always weather. The magnetism of her mash the soda well in the bottom of a smiles and the electrical brightness of saucer before dissolving it.

Emerson declares that the narrow sectarian cannot read astronomy with

Solid Merit will Tell.

For all the bitter opposition of jealous rivals, no better illustration could be had o ed Niagara this week, and passed for the first time under the Stars and Stripes, she became enthusiastic, and actually cheered the emblem. And when the party cautiously, and with the Horseshoe Falls, no one spoke for some time. The Princess was the first to find words. She exclaimed, enthu-siastically, 'Oh! isn't it just glorious!' --[Niagara correspondent. this fact than the immense sale already at"

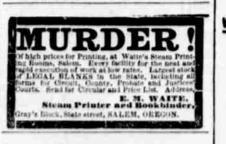
Cuns! Cuns! BENJ. FORSTNER. Salem, Oregon, HAS A LARGE STOCK OF CHEAP

Buena Vista, Aug. 30-tf

Military Breech-loading Rifles such as the SPENCER, SHARPE, REMINGTON, a WINCHESTER. Also, a full assortment of Breech-loading

SHOT-GUNS and SPORTING EIFLES, of all stand makes. A full line of Pocket Cutlery, Knives, Hazors, avd

ORS, direct from England. Also Fishing Tacki Will sell as low as anybody.



JOHN MINTO,

BREEDER OF

MERINO SHEEP. sectarian cannot read astronomy with impunity. The creeds of his church shrivel like dried leaves at the door of the observatory. Bridal slippers may be either of white satin or white kid. Will charge of the same quality and value at Will charge of the same quality and value at MUCH CHEATER RATES Plansert to a possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with oth-or Sheep offered in the market are concluding inter-solution and the adjoining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and as-suring parties interasted that they can, and will en-deavor to sell Sheep of the same quality and value at WILE CHEATER RATES Plansert to an possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with oth-or Sheep offered in the market are concluding interast. Salem, Oregon.

N. R.-The Rams and Ram Lamba of the facts can be seen on the ISLAND FARM, adjoining Salam-The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the Hill, FARM four and a half miller south of the cit Salam, September 19, 1975.

SOMETHING NEW.

Road.

DE. H. M. HUSS, HAVING PURCHASED THE Photo Gallery start Wills' Bookstore on State treat, has refitted by Gallery and Londal Resource to the said of ships. Mr. Y. G. Tautic, that of California, will also tharge of the Gallery. His photos at the foot of the tairs, will speak for themselves: Califord as a specimens store spining elsewhere. Doe furget the place, our will Schutzer, Bate streat Gen pictures, 30 for 50 No. 22 D

DR. E. Y. CHASE, BREVET Lt. Col., late Surgeon U.S. Volanteers, Office, Dutbin's block, up stairs, sofr Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It removes constriction of the Bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, soothes and heals the mucous membrane, arrests any feverish tendency, and helps to forward a gradual cure.

Asthma, Bronchitis, and Throat

Troubles are at once relieved by

Consumption, Pleurisy, and Lung

Affections are generally controlled and ameliorated by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It saves the lungs from much irritation and distress, by relieving them of the irritating matters by which they are clogged, it also suppresses inflammation and gives the affected parts a chance to heal.

Whooping Cough, Croup and Hoarse-

Ress 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.

Estray Notice.

ONE BLACK HORSE FOR a YEARS OLD, LON round body, is isranded on the electeder with as in liation of a piccal, riald horse left my farm, here with tathmand. contar has retiren, or for any 1 mixtion regarding his whereasted 3 R. MANDERN.



STATE ST. NALTIM. STATE ST., SALEN. PICTURES TAKEN IN LATEST STVLUS, from Miniature picture to L dusing. COPIES ENLARGED to any size disired. March 15, 197611

WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contribut ed, relating to agriculture and stock-raising in the 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 pro-ducers and the advancment of home agriculture.

A certain amount of miscellaneous and cientific reading will be found in every issue, with touches of the humorous occasionally and sometimes a story of interest, suited to our olumns. Our Home Circle is conducted by . lady whose experience and literary taste seems 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 farmers" family.

MORAL TONE.

It is hardly necessary to say to our regular renders that the FARMER will always preserve the best moral tone and endeavor to carry the heat and purest influences to the family circle. We have no bitterness to yent, no angry words to handy with any, no personal interest to advance at the expense of the general good, and f we have my eternies 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, mong their oppressors.

People of Oregon't this is your newspaper. and we need only your support to make it all you can desire. Can we have it? Will each me endeavor to secure us one more each subscriber? If you will, we can go on prosperous-ly and do you good service. Even with these "hard times" to contend against we ought to double our list, and wy hope to do it with your good help.