

The Home Circle.

MRS HARRIOT T. CLARKE, Editor

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hive of men;
Heart weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again,
And I long for the dear old river,
Where I dreamed my life away.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

Sermon to Boys.

'D'ye know the road to poverty?
Turn in at any tavern sign.
From the German.
The old German poet was right; he
had seen "the road forks arid side,"
and knew well enough which way to go.

Have you seen woe-worn women,
whose "eyes were heavy and red?"
They, very likely, were heart-sore because
their precious boys or foolish husbands
spent so much time and money where
the tempting cup goes round.

Do you ever see little tattered starvelings
going through the streets asking
alms, begging for bread?
Do you ever see children in winter days with bare
feet, and jackets out at the elbows,
shivering with cold—little things fearing
to ask for a place at your fire?

But there are other roads to poverty
—other signs that lead to death.
The brimming beer mug hanging out;
the sign "free lunch;" the long rows of
bottles labeled "elixir," "extracts,"
"bitters," and various other tempting
names, are all guide posts leading to
poverty, shame, insanity, death.

The Kind of Apples to Have.

Many people buying fruit trees do it
with very little knowledge and are
liable to make very serious mistakes.
As such an investment is a permanent one
it is worth while to take time and exercise
care. Poor apples or other fruit are
almost worthless, while good ones are of
immense value whether for consumption
at home or for sale.

We find that we need three classes of
apples to be in condition for use during
the whole season. First not less than
two distinct and first class dessert or
eating varieties, always in mellow or
ripe condition, for table use or for visitors,
to send by children to school, and
to give to less fortunate neighbors.

provided the varieties are of the best.
To have a constant succession requires
six or eight kinds.

Thus it will be seen that our model
family orchard requires not less than
thirty varieties. On a farm the number
of trees should not be less than forty or
fifty, allowing for two or three each of
the market varieties, and to provide
against lack in seasons of partial failure
which quite frequently occur.

Selection of Varieties.—In naming
the following list of apples for a complete
family supply, I have included
only such as are found adapted to most
localities in the northern half of Ohio,
and the trees of which are for sale at
most of the nurseries. With but very
few exceptions, the same kind are
known to do well in Western New York
and Pennsylvania, Northern Illinois,
Indiana and Southern Michigan.

1. Dessert.—Yellow Harvest, Primate
or summer Rose, Benoni or Early
Strawberry, Fall Wine or Jefferis,
Chenango Strawberry, Porter or Lowell,
Rambo, Fameuse, Belmont, Seekno-
further, Grimes' Golden, Johnathan, Red
Canada, Golden Russet.

2. Cooking.—Red Astrachan, Keswick
Codlin or Trenton Early, Duchess of
Oldenburgh, Gravenstein or Alexander,
Fall Pippin, King of American Beauty,
Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin, Peck's
Plensant, Roxbury Russett, Virginia
Greening or Willow.

Angel Cake.

There seems to be no white cake so
popular at the present time as angel
cake, or angels' food as some term it.
Why so called I can not tell, unless it
be on account of its extreme lightness
and whiteness. I have not seen a re-
cipe for it lately and so will give you
mine. To 1 1/2 tumblers pulverized
sugar, or the very fine granulated, take
one tumblerful of flour, the whites of
ten eggs, one teaspoonful cream of tar-
tar, and one teaspoonful extract o
lemon. Beat the whites to a stiff froth,
then sift the sugar, flour, and cream of
tartar together four or five times so as
to make it extremely light, stir in lastly
the stiff whites, beating just enough af-
terwards to thoroughly incorporate
them with the other ingredients. Put
into an unbuttered tin—one with a pipe
in the centre is preferable—and bake 40
minutes in a slow oven. Turn upside
down to cool, but put something
the edges to prevent its lay-
ing on a flat surface, or it is apt
to become heavy. Every step in this
process is necessary to secure success;
and if followed, will produce a "food"
well worthy its name.

Graham Bread.—Some one has asked
for a recipe for graham bread, and here
is one I can recommend: One teacupful
wheat flour, and 3 teacupfuls of the
graham, 2 tablespoonfuls molasses, 1
teaspoonful salt, and yeast enough to
make it rise. One-third of a yeast
cake would be enough if the compressed
yeast is used, or part of a teacupful of
hop yeast if preferred. Mix and put
it into baking tins to rise at night. It
will be all ready for baking just as soon
as the stove is hot enough the following
morning.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says:
"Having suffered so much benefit from
Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering
humanity know it. Having had a running
sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor
told me I would have to have the bone
scraped or leg amputated. I used instead three
bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of
Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now
sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a
bottle and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per
box by Port & Son.

Drugs at Port's, 100 State street.

For The Children.

MY PETS.

Well, first I had a Maltese cat,
Snooks by name and cunning at that,
With fur of gray and eyes of blue,
And paws with which she scratched me too.

She had a pretty blue silk bed,
A pillow soft to rest her head,
And for her very charmine ways
I think my Snooks deserves much praise.

She was the dearest friend I had,
But when she died I felt so sad
I dug for her a little grave,
Just where the calla lilies wave.

A silver fox my grandpa sent,
But to join Snooky soon he went,
It caught its head within the door,
And died right there upon the floor.

Then I bought a canary bird,
Which of my pets was the third,
It ate its seed from out my hand,
While on my head it took its stanc.

One night it flew up in the gas,
And thus it died, alas! alas!
I put it in a pepper box
And laid it beside my cat and fox.

I had a dog that said, "bow, wow,"
He never loved me much, somehow,
But when at length my doggy died,
For nearly three long days I cried.

Then next I got a parrot green,
That all day long did naught but scream;
Because I gave it fish to eat,
I wrapped it in its winding sheet.

I had some speckled fish of gold,
And once when it was very cold,
With water hot I filled their dish,
Which put an end to my poor fish.

A pretty striped Jerusalem rat
Was eaten by a Yankee cat
A thing of which but few can boast,
Of all my pets I loved it most.

And as for mice I've had a score,
But like the rest they are no more,
While all around my lilies now,
Are fifteen graves or more, I vow.

And now I do most firmly say,
Hereafter all alone I'll play,
For pets are always sure to die
And make my life so sad thereby.

—Cal. Patron.

OUR LETTER BOX.

It is not too late to wish a happy
New Year, so we thank Annie for her
good wishes, even though their fulfill-
ment is impossible.

To the young, happy girl, we hope
may come a kind future. Yet as wo-
men are not the arbiters of their own
fortunes, life may be sad for her in the
future. As long as Annie stays with
father and mother, nothing can mar her
happiness or life. To help mamma, as
she says she does, brings comfort to
both. Then the dear little baby and the
bird help to fill her young heart. Can
not Annie tell the rest of the girls how
to sweep well, for there is a right way
as well as a wrong way to do this every-
day affair; tell us just how to com-
mence, and what to do first. We think
all stray articles should first be put in
place. Then every neat, dainty girl will
wish to have a sweeping cap to cover
the hair from dust—however we will let
Annie say first.

Allie has been to visit grandma. What
a nice thing it is to have a dear grandma
who is always ready to please the chil-
dren—whose heart is so loving to all, and
who in Allie's case was glad of her
help in busy times.

George answers Earle's question.
Then he asks a good one. He ought to
be proud that he had two grandfathers
in the war, but George will have to tell
us whether it was in the Revolutionary
war or the war of 1812. Questions of
our own history are good to ask. The
answer to N. H.'s conundrum a
couple of weeks ago is clothes pins.

NEWBERG, JANUARY 1, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

A happy New Year to you, and the
little folks who write to the FARMER.
I love to read their letters, and I thought
I would write too. I am ten years old
I have been going to school, but it is
out now, so I help mamma bake, wash
dishes, sweep the floor, and take care of
baby brother. His name is Cecil. We
think he is nice. I have a bird. His
name is Cattie; he is a good singer; he
loves to play with me. I have some
house plants that I take care of. We
ate our dinner at our uncle's to-day, and
had a splendid time and dinner too.

ANNIE B. HOSKINS.

ROSEBURG, JAN. 6, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

As I have never written to the FARMER,
I thought I would write. We cannot
have school here in the winter on ac-
count of bad roads. I am a boy twelve
years old. I will answer Earl Barbre's
question: The Black Hawk war was
fought in 1832, and I would like for
some one to tell me when the British

war was fought. My two grandfathers
were in that war. We have not had
any cold weather, and stock is looking
well. My sister is going to write to the
next FARMER. My father takes the
FARMER, and I like to read the letters.
I had a nice time Christmas and New
Years. Well, I will close for this time.
Yours truly,

GEORGE A. BONERAKE.

PLEASANT HILL, JAN. 9, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

I am a little girl eight years old.
This is my first letter to the paper. I
have two sisters. Their names are
Ollie and Mabel. We have got a pet
bird; his name is Linnet. We have
been to see grandma, and stayed through
hop picking. I helped her wash the
dishes and sweep the floor, and made
the beds and churned. Our school is
just out. ALLIE WHITNEY.

Sudden Death.

Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy will pro-
long life by preventing those sudden
deaths from heart disease which bring
untold grief to families, often plunging
them into poverty, because of the un-
timely decease of the bread-winner. At
druggists. \$1.50. Descriptive treatise
with each bottle; or address J. J. Mack
& Co., S. F.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue
and the taking off of revenue stamps
from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt
has largely benefitted the consumers, as
well as relieving the burden of home
manufacturers. Especially is this the
case with Green's August Flower and
Bochee's Gorman Syrup, as the reduc-
tion of thirty-six cents per dozen, has
been added to increase the size of the
bottles containing these remedies, there-
by giving one-fifth more medicine in the
75 cent size. The August Flower for
Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the
German Syrup for Cough and Lung
troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale
of any medicines in the world. The
advantage of increased size of the
bottles will be greatly appreciated by
the sick and afflicted, in every town
and village in civilized countries. Sam-
ple bottles for 10 cents remain the same
size. 2

Can Colds, Croup, Coughs, Cramps, be CURED? OH YES. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER Will do it every time. Your druggist sells it.

1887. HARPER'S BAZAR. ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Periodicals,

HARPER'S BAZAR combines the choicest literature
and the finest art illustrations with the latest fashions
and the most useful family reading. Its stories, poems
and essays are by the best writers, and its humorous
sketches are unsurpassed. Its papers on social etiq-
uette, decorative art, house-keeping in all its branches,
cooking, etc., make it indispensable in every house-
hold. Its beautiful fashion-plates and pattern-sheet
supplements enable ladies to save many times the
cost of subscription by using their own dressmakers.
Not a line is admitted to its columns that could shock
the most fastidious taste.

Table with 2 columns: Periodical Name, Price Per Year. Includes Harper's Bazar, Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly, Harper's Young People, Harper's Franklin Square Library.

Post go free to all subscribers in the United States
or Canada.

The volumes of the Bazar begin with the first of
January of each year. When no sub-
scription is received, it will be understood that the
number is to commence with the Number 1 of the
following year.

The last three Annual Volumes all the facts and we will see that ample justice is done you.
We have been especially built for this trade of the best material
does not exceed our usual quality, and guaranteed equal or
superior to all others of their class manufactured in the United States.

STAVER & WALKER.
208 to 214 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Ad. Wildmer Nelson,

(Near Postoffice, Salem, Oregon.)

Steam Dyeing & Cleaning WORKS.

Childrens garments, Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Velvet,
Woolen and mixed goods cleaned and dyed in any
shade or color. Furs, Shawls, Blankets and Carpets
cleaned and made to look like new. Ladies' Dresses
cleaned, dyed and pressed without ripping or shrink-
ing. Gents Clothing cleaned or dyed without shrink-
ing. The cleaning of blankets, ladies and gents
clothing a specialty.

Agricultural Drain Tile!

THE OREGON POTTERY Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Drain Tile, Chimney Pipe, etc.

OUR DRAIN TILE ARE MADE OF FINE CLAY
and burned hard. They are very tough and
not easily broken. They can be hauled or shipped
with little or no loss, and are superior to any other
in this country. The farmer can not afford to use
inferior tile. Use what is reliable and permanent, as it
is the cheapest in the end.

Office and yards, corner Fifth and D streets,
Portland, Oregon.

Send for Price List.

GRIND YOUR OWN Flour, Meal, Oats, etc. \$5 HAND MILL. Also POWER MILLS and FARM PUMP. WILSON BROS., Easton, Pa.

GOOD BOOKS.

The following valuable books will be supplied from
the office of the FARMER. Any one or more of these
books will be sent post-paid direct to any of our
readers on receipt of the regular price, which is
named against each book:

Table with 2 columns: Book Title, Price. Includes Asparagus Culture, Barry Fruit Garden, Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees, Dada's Modern Horse Doctor, Hop Culture, Farm Conveniences, Lawn Planting, Law's Farmers Veterinary Advisor, Jennings on Sheep, Swine and Poultry, Johnson's Practical Poultry Keeper, King's Bee-keepers Text Book, Randall's Sheep Husbandry, Riley's Potato Pests, Treat's Injurious Insects, Tobacco Culture.

MAPS! MAPS!!

MAPS OF OREGON & WASH- INGTON TERRITORY.

HEREAFTER WE WILL BE ABLE TO SUPPLY
copies of maps of Oregon and Washington as
following rates. These maps are put up in convenient
form to carry in the pocket. Enclosed in a stiff board
cover. They can be obtained at the following prices:

Table with 2 columns: Map Name, Price. Includes Map of Oregon, Map of Washington, Oregon and Washington Combined.

Remit by Postal Order or Registered Letter
Postage stamps will not be taken.

Address: WILAMETTE FARMER PUB. CO.,



MAGNETISM

The Fountain of Life!

Nothing known to science equals our Magnetic
Shields for the cure of Consumption, Diphtheria,
Rabies Disease, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Lumbago,
Rheumatism and Female Difficulties.

Our Magnetic Vest has no equal on earth for
the cure of Consumption, Dyspepsia and Paralysis.
Our Kidney Belt cures all diseases of Kidneys and
Spine. Our Magnetic Insoles cures lameness and
Rheumatism in feet and ankles and keeps your feet
warm. Try a pair. \$1.00 to any address by mail.
Send for price list of our Appliances and book, "Plain
Road to Health." Free. Good agents wanted in
every town on the Pacific Coast.

M. J. TUCKER,
General Agent Chic go Magnetic Shield Co.
PACIFIC COAST BRANCH,
No 106 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

EVERY - BODY KNOWS!

That W. P. JOHNSON the

PHOTOGRAPHER

Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

TAKES THE LEAD IN THE PICTURE BUSINESS.

Portraits, Copying, Enlarging, Coloring, etc., etc.
Views taken in city or country. Send it you,
they will be promptly filled.

Foreign Legal Business.

PERSONS HAVING LEGAL BUSINESS IN

Great Britain, Ireland or France.

Can have it attended to on application to the under-
signed, who have special facilities for looking after
same. MEDICAL & BOWER,
Attorneys, Portland, Oregon.

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-
derigned Administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of Larkin Osborn deceased, has filed his
final account as administrator and the Court has set
Monday, February 1st, 1887, at 10 o'clock A.M. at the
Court House in Marion county, Oregon, for the hear-
ing thereof. All persons having a claim on said
estate are notified to present them at said time
and place. JOHN OSBORN, adminis-

PENNY ROYAL

CUTCHESWENT, examine our goods

The goods elsewhere anything you may
see and order.

Please write us what you wish to purchase
and we will send you the goods by return mail, or have one of our

STAVER & WALKER.

208 to 214 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.