

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. For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

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 arye 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.

But there are other roads to poverty—other signs that lead to death. The brimming beer mug hanging out; the sign 'free lunch;'

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.

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.

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.

3. Baking—Sweet Bough, Golden Sweeting, Sweet Swaar or Sweet Greening, Danvers Winter Sweet, Tallman Sweeting, Bentley Sweet. This last is the longest keeper of all good sweet apples; hence it ought to be more generally known.

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.

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 teacupful salt, and yeast enough to make it rise.

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.'

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For The Children.

MY PETS.

Well, first I had a Maltese cat, Snooks by name and cunning at that, With fur of grey 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, And when she died I felt so sad I dug for her a little grave, Just where the calla lillies 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 lillies 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 fulfillment is impossible.

To the young, happy girl, we hope may come a kind future. Yet as women 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.

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.

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

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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.

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 account of bad roads. I am a boy twelve years old. I will answer Earl Barbre's question: The Black Hawk 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.

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.

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