The Mome Circle.

MRS HARRIOT T. CLARKE, EDITOR

THE GUIDE POST.

[Translated by Bayard Taylor from the Alle-mannia German dialect of John Peter Hebel.] D'ye know the road to th' bar'l of flour ! At break o' day let down the bars, And plow your wheat field hour by hour Till sundown-yes, till shine of stars.

You peg away the live long day, Nor loaf about nor gape around: And that's the road to the threshin' floor, And into the kitchen, I'll be bound !

D'ye know the road where the dollars are? Follow the red cent here and there; For, if a man leaves them, I guess He won't find dollars everywhere.

D'ye know the road to Sunday's rest? Jist don't of week days be afeered; In field and workshop do y'r best, And Sanday comes itself, I've heered.

D'ye know what road to honor leads? And good old age?—a lovely sight! By way o' temperance, honest deeds, And tryin' to do y'r dooty right.

And when the roads fork airy side, And you're in doubt which one it is, Stand still and let y'r conscience guide; Thank God, it can't lead much amiss!

Go, fearin' God, but lovin' more! I've tried to be an honest guide, You find the grave has got a door, And somethin' for you on t'toher side

Every Man For Himself.

"Every man must work out his own salvation." This quotation has no narrow, one idea meaning; it is illimitable in the possibility of its application.

It is a voice of command, of advice, of comfort to every human being; it is as much for the housewife as for the houseband (the original of the word husband); as much for the sons and daughters as for the parents.

It is not saying that no one can help another, far from it. It is a Christianly privilege to aid all within our radius; to be truly worthy of the title "a helpful person," is to be worthy of the respeet and admiration of the human family.

The proverb is a rebuke to the Barnacle and Sponge family, to their relatives, the Leaners, the Clingers and that large branch of the family that are always waiting for something to turn up, or watching to see which of their friends is going to find them a job or furnish capital to "set them up," as their chronic condition is a state of waiting to be "set up."

The idea of working and earning their own capital never strikes them favorably; yet the man who begins at the bottom of the ladder, learning thus each branch of a business thoroughly, and by strict economy learning the value of a dollar saved and that it is build up the fortunes of his family. Truly every one must work out their own success. Look at the few success ful merchants that the country boasts; did they learn the very rudiments of their business around the base of the ladder? Did they work hard and long before they could be said to have been able to put even one foot on the bottom of the ladder, ere they dared to think of climbing? Or were they pampered sons of rich men, who, without any knowledge of the business, were "set up" by millionaire fathers?

The answer is the same in all countries. The successful men are those who conquered adversity and were trained early to self-denial; the bandana, or the home-spun blue check gingham 'kerchief, is the traditional "Saratoga" of the early days of self-

made millionaires. Their sons and daughters are given the best of education and social advantages; the sons are given "capital" to enter business, of which they know nothing, and their youth of leisure has destroyed all natural aptitude they may have had for assuming business habits Their daughters marry rich men's sons, as worthless as their own for practical purposes, and they enter upon a brief career, and there is a show of prosperity

as long as the parents' money lasts. Dr. Sevier's "John" is a reproduction of the men and women who have known

a luxurious youth. A few, a very few, give their children the true advantages that money can give. No state of wealth should de prive each boy and girl of two "ways" fo the vulgar (?) art of "getting a living." An education, however brilliant, has missed the greatest goal if it will not serve, from some of its points, this practical purpose. No state of wealth should prevent each human being from being taught, also, some manual method for securing bread and butter. Money takes unto itself wings in the strangest, and carriages.

ways; money is engulfed in the vortex whose whirpool depths originated in a remote ripple that seemed as separate from its final culminating point as the poles are from each other.

When these moments come, where is the vaunted freedom from the ordinary rules of life?

Kings and princes, with their unearned crowns, thoughtlessly live as if the common wants of mankind could never be of personal moment to them. Yet a sharp turn in the fate of nations, and, discrowned, they may envy even the veriest herdsman his ability to secure the food they once would have despised.—Our Country Home.

CHOICE RECIPES.

FRIED SWEETBREADS. - Sweeebreads should be laid in warm water with a pinch of salt in it, for half an hour, to make them white. Put them in cold water and let them remain over the fire until they have boiled ten minutes. Out them into slices, brush them with an egg and sprinkle over with bread crumbs. Fry them in butter. Each sweetbread will repuire an ounce of I made him a waiste with a beautiful row butter. Serve dry, or with a rich gravy, as a fowl.

sugar, one-half cupful butter, beat smooth, add two scant cupfuls rich milk and five cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls baking powder, flavor with lemon and pour half of it into a square loaf tin; have three tablespoonfuls of They ate him all up in a hurry and said : melted chocolate ready and stir it in streaks through the renaining butter; pour into a corresponding form and bake slowly thirty minutes for marble cake.

BAKED Eggs.-Put a teaspoonful of butter in a pie-plate, and set in the oven until it melts and begins te smoke. Take it to the table and break eix eggs one Sprinkle with pepper and salt, put a oven to bake until the eggs are "set," that is, when the whites are firm and the yolks skimmed over, but not hard. Four minutes in a quick oven should do this. Send to table at once. If you have a few spoonfuls of nice chicken gravy you can strain and use it instead of

POTATOES A LA ROYAL.—One pint of hot, boiled potatoes, a generous halfcupful of cream of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, the whites of four eggs and the yolk of one, salt and pepper to taste. Beat the potato very light and fine. Add the seasoning, milk and butter, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Turn into a buttered escalop dish. Smooth with a knife, and brush over with the yolk of the egg, which has been well beaten. Brown quickly and serve. It will take ten minworth three spent, is the man that will utes to brown. The dish in which it is baked should hold a little more than a

HINTS ABOUT POTATOES .- Old potatoes, such as one sometimes has in the months of April or May, can be rendered less watery by a very simple process. When about to dish them, take one at a time in a coarse towel, and squeeze it as hard as possible. Then lay it carefully in the dish. New potatoes should always be boiled in hot water, and with the skins on. These may be removed at the moment of dishing; sprinkle on salt as you lay them in the dish. Some persons scrape the skins off before boiling, but on no account should they be pecled.

COOKING SMELTS .- Soak smelts in warm water for fifteen minutes, then scrape them. Remove the long dark vein that runs through the body, by gently pulling off the head, first loosening it slightly with a knife. After this, rinse them, and lay them in a cloth to dry. Then roll each in a plate of corn meal Fry them delicately in deep lard (or enough to half cover them) boiling hot when they are put in, and kept so till the fish are brown. Sprinkle them with salt when you dish them; if put on when you begin to cook them they will not

To WASH POULTRY .- Fill the inside with cold water, holding it over a pan. Keeping the hands over the openings, shake hard. Rinse it in this way in several waters. In next to the last it is well to dissolve one teaspoonful of soda, if there is any sourness.

BEATING CAKE.—Beat from the bottom of the mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, bringing it up full and high with each stroke, and as soon as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed stop beating, or your cake will be tough.

Go to P. J. Armstrong, at Andrew Kelly's old stand, for buggies, hacks

For The Children.

IN THE KITCHEN.

went to the kitchen. I wanted to see If cook had anything good there for me. She stood at the table with sugar and spice And raisins and currants and everything nice And stirred with a spoon just as fast as

'twould go, put in some flour and rolled out some dough,

And cut little round things as fast as ab

baked them and then they were cookiesand good !

I ate one and two and then three and then four. And when they were finished I ate a few

And then cook gave me a nice lump of dough And told me to make her a jolly, fine beau.

I made something round and put currents for eyes, They stared, and looked solemn, and sobe

and wise, I pinched up a nose in the middle and made A hole for a mouth-'twas a beautiful head Of buttons-'twas currants, a dozen or so; made him some arms and some fingers and

CUP CAKE.—Two eggs, two cupfuls If you could have seen him, so funuy, and sweet!

I gave him a cinnamon stick for a gun, A cap, of a raisin, and then he was done.

We baked him and gave him to Polly an Ned : That of all things on earth they did really

No goody comes up to a sugar dough boy.

—Xouty's Companion

OUR LETTER BOX.

We are glad to see that there is enough interest in the letters to keep up the column, though there are not as by one into the melted butter carefully. many as at first. Grace writes a very neat letter, ene that all will read with tiny bit of butter on each and set in the interest, for she tells of home affairs and of her daily life. We hope that that flower garden will succeed and grow. Aunt Hetty will try and find some lace patterns to print for her benefit. It is a good idea to keep some such piece of work handy, and then if there is a leisure moment, pick it up and work on it. In this way much may be accomplished without even knowing when it was

the farm.

Henry thinks of the Circle, and tries to do his best by writing a good letter. We hope that Henry is good to his pony Ned. Animals are dependent on man, and no animal used is so necessary as the horse, and perhaps none so badly abused. They are so sensitive and so intelligent, it seems strange that mankind can be cruel to them. They suffer from the lack of food and water; they are over driven and beaten. Aunt Hetty feels sure that the boys who read the FARMER will grow up to have a heart for the miseries of animal life, for she tries to impress on the young lessons of mercy to dumb animals. It is a sure sign of a coarse, vulgar nature, to abuse these helpless creatures.

Frank might give a longer letter, but then he does well for a beginner. He must let us know how he gets along with the plow, and whether he takes good care of his team after a hard day's work; whether he rubs them down good, and gives them a good bed, or if he just ties them up in a poor stable.

HALSEY, OGN., March 22, 1887. Editor Home Circle:

As I have not written to the Home Circle for a long time, I thought I would write again. I live on a farm four miles northeast of Halsey, but I am staying in town now, going to school, but I expect I will have to stop in a week, to follow the plow. We have about 100 acres to plow. It has been so wet we could not work much on the farm lately. but I guess it has cleared up now. I will close for this time.

> From your prohibition friend, FRANCES TAYLOR.

WHEATLAND, March 17, 1887.

Editor Home Circle: As I have never written to the Home Circle, I will write. I am 12 years old. I have a pony, and my sister has one too. My pony's name is Ned. My sister is 15 years old. I clean the stable, water the horses, and drive up the cows. I have one brother at home, and two married. We have 15 head of horses.

I plowed two days, and will soon go to plowing again. We have ten ducks. My father has taken the FARMER for ten years. I think it is a good paper. I think I can answer Ernest's question. It is feathers. I will close this time. If this looks well in print, I will write Yours truly,

HENRY COOPER.

OAKLAND, OR., March 18, 1887.

Editor Home Circle:

I thought I would write again, as saw my last letter in print. We have had a harder winter here than has been for a great many years back, but we are having very nice weather now. I am making a flower garden. I have some double daisies, two rose bushes, some ground ivy, some sunflower seed, some candy tuft, some incarnation poppy seed, some single marygold, and a wal nut tree. I wish some of the little girls would tell me how to make some knitted lace. I will tell how to make cup cake: One cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk, three cups of flour, one egg, and one-half teaspoonful of saleratus; bake in a moderately hot oven. As I see no one has answered my Bible question, I will have to answer it myself. It was Saul; 1 Samuel, 31 chapter, and 4 verse. Our school will open in about two weeks from now, and then I will be glad, for I like to go to school. I will ask another Bible question: Amongst whose reapers went forth Ruth to glean? I will give a card to any of the boys or girls who answer this question.

Yours ever, GRACE J. PATTERSON. OAKLAND, Or., March 18, 1887.

Editor Home Circle :

I now take up my pen to write to you again. I was very glad to see my last letter in print. My cow has had twin calves. I call them Tom and Polly. We have got a little black terrier puppy. We call him Watch. I have been harrowing in my Uncle William's grain this last week. I have got a gun, and go hunting quails sometimes, and have killed one quail, one pheasant and two

asking a riddle. What is the first thing a boy does when he gets into the Yours ever,

HAMILTON PATTERSON.

Brace Up.

without even knowing when it was done.

Hamilton writes again, and a live boy he must be, too. We hope that those calves will not be claimed by father when they grow up to be big enough to sell. So often parents will allow a child to claim ownership, and none think of the pain it gives to take away something the little heart has been set on. No wonder that boys don't care to stay on the farm.

Brace Ep.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headach, you are 'idgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Port & Son's Drug Store.

Go to P. J. Armstrong, at Kelly's old stand, for blacksmithing, horse shoeing and wagon work.

Dr. Stryker has opened a private dispensary at 266 Commercial screet, where he will successfully treat all curable cases of chronic and private dis-eases, such as consumption its first stages, piles, scrofula, and diseases of women, etc. Correspondence solicited. Electric belts and appliances for sale.

mar-25-m

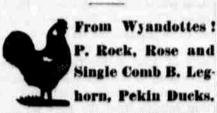
Unnecessary Misery

Probably as much misery comes from habitual constipation as from any derangement of the functions of the body, and it is difficult to cure, for the reason that no one likes to take the medicines usually prescribed. HAMBURG FIGS were prepared to obviate this difficulty, and they will be found pleasant to the taste of women and children. 25 cents. At all druggists. J. J. Mack & Co., pro-prietors, S. F.

Registered Berkshire Hog for Sale.

We have for sale a Berkshire boar. He is by Registered stock, and a choice animal. Will sell for cash or approved security. Address at once : W. J. CLARKE, Salem, Or.

HATCHING EGGS



FIFTY GRAND BREEDERS All selected and prize winning birds. Sixteen years experience in handling fine stock.

Wyandotte, Rose Comb B. Leghorn, eggs per setting of 13..... Single Comb S. Leghern and Plymouth Bocks, per setting of 18 eggs. Pekin Duck Eggs per setting of 10. Thankful for past patronage I hope to merit it still a the future by Fair dealing.

TA SATISFACTION GUARANTERD. GEO. D. GOODHUE, Salem, Oregon

D. S. STRYKER, ECLECTIC OFFICE: Over A. T. Yeaton's furniture at

BALEM: - - OREGON

HEART DISEASE.

Da. FLINT HEART REMEDT at causes convulsions to cease, an

A Double Influence, Da Parer's Heat will cure comes of Neuralgia whi have falled to reach, as it exerci-ence, in one case over the circu other over the nerves.

HAMBURG FIGS.

At all Druggists ; or address J. J. MACK & 00.

9 and Il Front St., San Francisco, Cal.

A POSITIVE CURE.



STRONG'S

MEALS for 25 CENTS! Oysters in every style. Candies, Nuts, Cakes, Pies, Bread, etc. TROPICAL FRUITS, etc.

Ad. Wildmer Nelson,

(Near Postoffice, Salem, Oregon.)

rabbits. I will close for this time by Steam Dyeing & Cleaning WORKS.

Childrens garments, Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Velyet, 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' Dromes cleaned, dyed and pressed without ripping or shrinking. Gents Clothing cleaned or dyed without thrinking. The cleaning of blankets, ladies and gents clothing a specialty.

EVERY - BODY KNOWS!

That W. P. JOHNSON the

PHOTOGRAPHER

Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

Portraits, Copying, Enlarging, Coloring, etc., etc. TB. Views taken in city or country. Send is youngers, they will be promptly filled.

Foreign Legal Business.

DERSONS HAVING LEGAL BUSINESS IN

Great Britain, Ireland or France.

ded to on application to the un special facilities for looking a McDOTGAL & BOWER, Attorneys, Portland, Orego dec1tf

PENNYROYAL PILLS CHICHESTERS ENGLISH"

oRIGINAL and ONLY Country and always Reliable. Heware of worthless indi Safe and always Reliable. However of worthless insi-tions. Iddispersable to LADRES. Ask your Bru-gist for "Chichesters English and take no oth or enclose 4c (stamps) to us for particulars in letter return mail. NAME PAPES. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 2313 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by Deiggists everywhere. Ask for the "Chi-chester's English" Pennyroyal Pills, Tak-no other.

GOOD BOOKS.

The following valuable books will be supplied from the effice of the Farman. Any one or more of these ooks will be sent post-paid direct to any of our eaders on receipt of the regular price, which is amed against each book: named against each book:
Asparagus Culture, (flexible cover.).
Barry Fruit Gardes, (new).
Downing's Fruit and Fruit Tree,
Dadds Modern Horse Doctor,
Hop Culture, (new edition.).
Farm Conveniences,
Lawn Planting.
Laws Farmers Veterinary Advisor,
Jennings on Sheep, Swine and Poultry
Johnson's Practical Poultry Keeper, (j
King's Hoe-keepers Text Book,
Ran-tall's Sheep Husbandry,
Riley's Potato Pests, (paper cover.).
Treat's Injurious Insects,
Tobacco Culture,

MAPS! MAPS! HAPS OF OREGON & WASH-INGTON TERRITORY.

Copies of maps of Oregon and Washington a following vates. These maps are put up in convenient form to cary in the pocket. Enclosed in a stiff board cover. They can be obtained at the following prices:

Map of Oregon,

WILL AMETTE FARMER PUB. CO.,

BREYMAN BROS., MONEY BROKERS!