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"HOME, SWEET HOME"

It is easy to waken a senti-
mental thrill by the strains of
"Home, Sweet Home!" even
when it is played by an out-of-
tune hand-organ, in a dirty
street, where most of the homes
are far from "sweet."

The law of association is a
complicated one. A woman who
grew up among the severe priva-
tions of a rocky hill farm, remote
from everything which she now
prizes in life, will feel her eyes
grow dim as she reads a descrip-
tion of milk-time, corn-husking
and apple-picking, although in
her own experience those duties
stood for backaches and blistered
hands and weariness unspeak-
able.

Home is a magic word, and
we seldom try to analyze it. A
little Polish girl in a public
school was asked recently to
write a definition of "home."

"A home," she wrote, "is where
people live, and where a man or
somebody comes home and finds
people there, and then eats!"

"And then eats!" To how
many thousands of men that is
the end and aim of coming home!
To how many thousands of
women the preparation of the
food to be eaten is the chief busi-
ness of home-making!

It is a military axiom that an
army marches on its stomach.
So the army of workers which
goes forth with the sun from the
millions of human homes, goes by
the strength of food. Well-chosen
and well-cooked it must be, if
the home is to rest on a firm
foundation. But the foundation
is not the whole structure. Food
for the body helps to feed the
mind and spirit, but does not
suffice for them. The Polish
child must be taught in her
adopted country to add to her
plain and bitter climax, "and
then eats," the new charter of
liberty and grace: "And when
he has eaten, he talks and reads
and thinks, and he learns and
teaches others what and how to
love, and so he makes and keeps
a home."

WEST CHEHALEM

Mrs. Hutchens came out from
Newberg last week to pass a few
days at the home of her son,
Prof. R. Hutchens.

Frank Hawley and family
visited at the Clark home Sun-
day.

N. C. Christenson, of Newberg,
and A. P. Johnson, of Vancouver,
were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Christenson Sun-
day.

Miss Stannard, Bert Miller,
and sister, of Newberg, were din-
ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.
Fendall Sunday.

Miss Hannah Amoth, of Port-
land, will spend the summer at
the home of her brother, Henry
Amoth.

Services next Sunday morning
at West Chehalis Church Sun-
day School at ten o'clock.

Friday evening, May 19th, the
ladies will give their Pink Tea
and bazaar in the basement of
the church.

S. M. Calkins made a business
trip to McMinnville the forepart
of the week.

Miss Alma Manthey is visiting
at the Strait home.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Discovering Great Secrets in
the Spiritual World" will be the
subject next Sabbath at 11 a.m.
At 8 p.m., Rev. James Moore, the
District Supt., of Salem district,
will occupy the pulpit. Every-
body invited. The Quarterly
Conference will be held Monday
evening, 7:30.

Marriage Licenses.

Trilla Isabelle Crume, age 21
years to Chime Anderson, age 28
years.

Lois Wright, age 21 yrs. to
Samuel Barber, age 52 yrs.

Adeline Guttry, age 18 yrs. to
Chester Briedwell, age 22 yrs.

A FAMOUS HIGHWAY.

The "Old Turtle Trace" That Led From
the Colonies to the West.

One of the most famous high-
ways in America is the "Old Turtle
Trace" through the valleys and the
hills of the lower Appalachians,
over which the early pioneers made
their way from the colonies to the
wilds of Tennessee, Kentucky and
the great west. Its usefulness long
since having ceased, it has been
abandoned with a ruthlessness that
causes something akin to pain in
the hearts of people who love old
things of a historical nature. It is
doubtful if at this late day the
course of the "Old Turtle Trace"
can be accurately defined. I have
frequently heard it remarked in
east Tennessee, and twice in north-
ern Alabama has an old roadbed
been pointed out to me as the course
of that historic highway. Presum-
ably it passed over the Cumberland
plateau, and a few miles from Tracy
City, Tenn., it is most plainly mark-
ed. Its course can be followed easi-
ly, though the roadbed is now filled
with the accumulation of years and
the way barred by giant trees that
have fallen crosswise or young trees
that have taken root and flourished
in the path of the rocking chaise of
a century ago.

Obviously the name "Turtle
Trace" was bestowed by the In-
dians. Local tradition says that the
predecessors of the stage were the
Indians of the Turtle clan, who led
their war parties to the westward
over this trail. Another and quite
as well founded tradition is that
a turtle's shell was the symbol of
the stage line that traversed the
route in the early days, a rather hu-
morous play on the speed with
which the line used to deliver its
fares to the western terminal. At
any rate, the "Old Turtle Trace"
played no small part in the early
development of our west and is to
be considered one of the really his-
toric roads of America. It is a very
slight test of the imagination to
stand by the side of the deep scar
in the beautiful face of the Cumber-
land plateau and see the old chaise
rocking along through the after-
noon shadows. One can almost see
Jefferson, Johnson, Webster and
other notables of their time step
therefrom, stretch their legs, cramped
from travel, and take a refresh-
ing pinch from their gold snuff-
boxes. Not a man is now alive who
remembers the old days of travel on
the Turtle Trace, but doubtless
most of the men of the early part
of the last century who figured in
our country's formative period
bowed back and forth over this
road on their mission of history
making.—National Monthly.

Toy Spaniel an Old Breed.

The English toy spaniel is un-
doubtedly one of the oldest and
most popular breeds of pet dogs
known. As far back as the days of
Charles the Martyr this breed was
much prized by the ladies of the
court. In the narrative of the ex-
ecution of Mary, queen of Scots, in-
dorsed in Lord Burghley's hand and
forwarded to the court, it was re-
corded that one of the execution-
ers found her little pet (a spaniel
of practically the same type as
those afterward known in the reign
of Charles II.), which had crept
under the folds of her garments to
be near her and which would not be
taken away.—Bit and Spur.

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