She Some Sircle.

Conducted by Mrs. Marriot T. Clarke.

BAYARD TATLOR.

DY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

[Read by Oliver Wendell Holmes, at the Taylor Memorial. Tremont Temple, Boston, Yanuary 10, 1879.] Dead he lay among his books! The peace of God was in his looks. As those statues, in the gloom, Watch o'er Maximilian's tomb,

So those volumes, from their shelves, Watch him, silent as themselves. Ah! his hand will never more Turn their storied pages o'er; Never more his lips repeat Songs of theirs, however sweet. Let the lifeless body rest!-He is gone who was its guest Gone, as travelers haste to leave An inn, nor tarry until eve. Traveler! in what realms afar. In what planet, in what star, In what vast aerial space, Shines the light upon thy face? In what gardens of delight Rest thy weary feet to-night! Poet! thou whose latest verse Was a garland on thy hearse. Thou hast sung with organ tone In Deukalion's life thine own. On the rains of the Past Blooms the perfect flower, at last. Friend! but yesterday the bells Rang for thee their loud farewells, Lying dead among thy books; The peace of God in all thy looks!

HOUSEWORK.

Washing, mopping, baking, churning; Next day ironing must be done, And the busy housewife findeth Little rest till set of sun. Then the knitting and the sewing With the buttonholes to make; Oh, the patching and the darning, How they make our fingers ache. But of all the varied duties That we busy housewives find, I do think that washing dishes Is the most provoking kind. Why, the times they must be handled, O'er and o'er, day after day, Almost makes one wish the chins Were in bits for children's play. Now, don't tell me I am wicked-I know that as well as you; But somehow, when I am weary, Dishes make me feel so blue. And the only cure I've found yet Is a paper or a book, When my family are settled Each in his own cosy nook. I know we'll that very many Have obtained the needed grace;

The Chinese Question.

With a patient, cheerful spirit,

All life's pette ills to face.

i might, with cheerful spirit,

Oh, that I were of that number!

Then, with heart for any fate,

'Learn to labor and to wait.'

ED. HOME CIRCLE: I will acknow ledge that, as one of your old contrib-I don't think of anything that much and the passage of the bill by Congress And, when the brood are h plague. I see by the papers that Jo and preacher, seems to think that this is the way God has taken to Christian-Beecher also thinks that there is great thwarting the great work of dissemiting our religion among them. I suppose that I may express my opinion on the matter in the Home Circle.

I am glad, in a modified way, that that the presence of these foreigners while, if we had hired white abor, it would have cost fifty dollars an acre. and wait on the men while they were at work. The Chinamen cleared the and I was put to no trouble whatevera great item for us poor women, I can assure you. Then we sold them some could not have saved much money out were also to be taken into considerabeing so many Chinamen in the country, which I dare say is partly the case, to show the wonders of inscinct .- Indiyet I think these trades unions do and Farmer more harm in this matter than the Chinese do, for it is nowadays almost trade. It seems as 'f those who are a clear conscience. proficient in the mechanical arts were afraid of filling up the ranks and thus cheapen skilled labor. The Chinese,

as a general thing, only do the work that calls for mere physical strength to accomplish, or work in the kitchen, which last employment, I am sare, no white man wishes to contend for .-They are "howers of wood and draws ers of water."

I like to say these few words, for I like to see both sides of a question. They certainly do help us poor women in housework, and washing and ironing those everlasting shirts that require so much strength to give a good polish to, doing it all so cheaply as to make it possible for every woman to be relieved of this greatest burden of housekeeping.

There is very little use to think of Christianizing them. They care to learn the Bible and to read only that it helps them to make more money .-They will never, as a people, to any extent, leave their own Joss. I am willing to think that there is plenty of them now in the country for all practical purposes, and am glad the bill has army. The company was organized M. C. passed.

Instinct in Birds.

By instinct, I mean "a propensity prior to experience and independent of instruction." It is found in every department of the animal kingdom, but least of all in the human species. Human reason is presumed to supersede its necessity. But it is humiliating to know that instinct is a more unerring guide in the animal than reason in man. Hence man often degrades himself below the brute, by indulgence in narcotic poisons which the animal cannot be induced to touch. The instinct of birds inclines them to build their nests, brood upon their eggs, and feed and protect their young. Some birds protect their nests with such exquisite skill that they set the art of man at defiance. And it is worthy of special notice that every bird of the same species builds a nest in the same form and usually of the same sort of for instance, always build their nests so exactly like their kind that no difference can be seen between them. No matter if the bird has migrated from a distant country, or has lived a solitary life, his nest is like others of the same species, even to the laying of the last straw, and the location of that nest is always similar. The robin always builds upon a tree, the quall upon the ground, the woodpecker in a hole. This nest is always prepared before the bird lays her eggs. Instinct has given this animal fore-

sight, skill, and wiscom. Hence, he

provides for the future, executes his

plans, and directs all his movements to

the attainment of a definite end. Af-

ter the eggs are deposited in the nest,

this same propensity induces the bird to brood upon them until they are hatched. How does she know that the germ of the future bird is deposited in the egg? Who has taught her that the warmth from the body will develop ulors, I have been rather negligent in and bring to life that germ? Neither my efforts to help you along, and now experience, instruction, nor reason can have anything to do with this strange interests me, among the topics of the work of the bird, yet all these comday, excepting the "great plague" bined could not secure the same rethat is threatening the world again, suits with such undeviating certainty. prohibiting the emigration of Chinese stinct manifests itself in the affection to our shores in such numbers. The of the mother for her young. How great influx of "Celestials" may also she caresses them with her tender be called a plague—a great moral notes; tulls and quiets them with her morning papers for a boy to work in gentle voice; places food in their seph Cook, of Boston, the great lecturer moutn; cherishes and keeps them seif generally useful. In a few hours themselves; pushes them off the limb, ize that great nation. Henry Ward that they may learn to fly. In a word, this mother bird performs a part of so injustice in passing this bill; that it is many nurses employed to help such young and shiftless creatures. Here a great difficulty. He thought he must is a remarkable fact touching the affection and care of this mother for the applicants, and give him a better opyoung. Just so long as the young portunity of selecting a good one. So bird needs the mother's care, this afthe bill has passed. There is no doubt fection is cherished and exercised, but matter over a little. The next mornjust as soon as he can shift for himself, ing the papers contained the following crowds out and cheapens white labor, this affection ceases. Now the mother yet I know our folks would not have knows no more of her own offspring been able to have much of our farm than of any other birds of the same grubbed and put into crops, if it had flock. Here observe the self-sacrifice not been for this cheap labor. We got of instinct. Count the cost to the bird just about the money back that we paid of hatching and rearing her young .the Chinamen, in the first year's crop, she was formed for liberty, yet she voluntarily submits to confinement, and at the very season when all nature and then I should have had to cook for invites her abroad. She remains upon the numerous boys seeking employher nest without food or recreation until she is wasted to skin and bone .fand for about twelve dollars an acre, Then mark the sagacity of the bird in escaping danger. The hen knows the hawk as an enemy, even while sailing in mid air, and warns her chickens of fat hogs for a big price, also some flour their danger. She knows the harmand chickens. It seems to me that they less dove, and expresses no fear at her approach. The quait and partridge of the price to send back to China, if teign lameness to attract attention the wear and tear of clothes and tools while their young are escaping from danger. The night-hawk seeks a place tion. Many complain that our boys on the ground as near the color of hercannot get work on account of there self as possible, to escape observation. Endless illustrations might be adduced

Have a clean kitchen, a neat wife in impossible to get a boy in to learn any it, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and

wants.

The Last Survivor of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition.

1.—Capt. Tom. Lowis, nearly 90 years old, was found frozen to death last night in the public road in Albemarle county. He was farming in a small way in the country, and it is supposed finally dawned upon them what the that he had gone out to cut some wood. Capt. Lewis had led an eventful life, and was famous as the last survivor of for, they retired without any special the Lewis and Clarke expedition to explore the Missouri river. Merriwether Lewis, the oldest son of Mrs. Marks, of Locust Hill, by her former marriage with Col. Wm. Lewis of the Revolutionary army, was private secretary to President Jefferson shortly after the purchase of the Louisiana territory, and was selected to explore that purchase. He had permission from the President of selecting his aid and companion, and he chose Lieut. Clarke of the regular with about thirty private soldiers and commanded by Captains Lewis and Clarke. Capt. Lewis also took along one of his slaves, a youth of:16, named Tom. Tom was remarkably black, and neither comely in person nor attractive in manner. Tom was Captain Lewis' favorite body servant, and stuck by his master to the last. Captai 1 Lewis often told how Tom had saved his life after the expedition had crossed the Rocky Mountains and was about to descend the Columbia river. Lewis was in the wilderness with no companion save Tom, who had been christened by the soldiers "Captain Tom Lewis," which name stuck to him to the day of his death. The two were attacked by three Indians from hostile tribes then in that country. Capt. Lewis was seriously wounded in the thigh. He sent the only ball in his rifle through the head of one of his assailants. The other two rushed on him and would have slain him had not Tom hurled one insensible to the ground, and with the butt end materials. The robin, wren, and quall, of the gun of his prostrate master brained the other. He was herculean in strength. He went through all the trials and hardships of that great expedition without flinching. The Lewis and Clarke expedition terminated in 1806. Capt. Lewis came to his mother's home, near Joy Depot, in Albemarle county, and went thence to St. Louis, the capital of Missouri Territory, of which he was then Governor. On his return he stopped at a little inn on the roadside somewhere in Tennesses. In the morning he was found dead in his room, with his throat cut, whether by another for some unaccountable purpose, or by himself, remains a mystery to this day. Tom was his body-servant then, and knew more about this mystery than any one else, but he always shook his head when asked, and said, "This is a matter the less talked about the better." On the death of his old master, Tom returned to Albemarle county, and with savings bought a small farm, which he occupied on the day of his death. It is supposed that from feebleness and exhaustion he fell in the road, and, not being able to rise, was frozen to death. His death ends the list of survivors of that historic expedition.

" Boy Wanted."

A tradesman once advertised in the the shop, run errands, and make himwarm; teaches them to gather food for the shop was thronged with boys of all ages, sizes, sorts, and conditions, all wanting to find a situation.

The shopkeeper wanted only one boy, but how to get the right one was find some plan to lessen the number of he sent them all away, and thought the advertisement:

"Wanted-a boy who obeys his mother.

Now, then, thought the tradesman, I shall see soon who will apply. He also put a bill in his show window with these words on it. And how how many do suppose did come? The story is that there were only two of all ment in that large city who felt that they could honestly come and say, " I obey my mother."

The crowd of lads was indeed quickly thinned out most effectually, and the tradesman had not much trouble in selecting a boy.

Such boys as these-boys that obey their mothers-are in great demand. My little boy, if you saw an advertisement for such a boy, could you truthfully go and offer you-self for the situation? If not, I tear there is some thing wrong about you .- Children's

A HEART-RENDING STORY. - A heartsickening story comes all the way
from Wisconsin. According to the
chronicler, a light-haired young woman and a dark-haired young woman and a dark-haired young woman and a dark-naired young woman who were recommended in a Milman, who were room-mates in a Mil-Enrich your soil according to its wankee boarding house, arose one

haired girl's switch in with what there was of her own insufficient hair, and the dark-haired girl made similar use CHARLOTTESVILLE, (Va.), January of the light-haired girl's switch. As soon as they got down to the breakfast table, where there was a light, each saw that the other's head resembled a confused checker board. After it had difficulty was, and they had screamed as much as the occasion seemed to call premeditation.

> The lucky horseshoe has become a wedding guest; in wedding invitations the cards admitting guests to the church are made in the shape of a

Imitation feather trimmings made of colored muslins are used for orna-menting inexpensive ball dresses.

Liver is King.

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The patterns of overskirts for wash dresses are given with as few gores as possible, as bias seems do not wash as well as straight ones. If the fabric is not wide enough it is best to join the selvedges together, and thus make firm, straight seams.

A novelty in beautiful ribbons is plain gros grain ribbon with flowers marked with gold threads,

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library. Bridal slippers are ornamented with pearl bead buckles.

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind, and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For caring Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severa Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size 75c. In our style of climate, with its sudden

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N. B.—The Rams and Kam Lambe of the flock can be seen on the ISLAND FARM, adjoining Salem.—The Bwee can be seen at the same place.

SOMETHING

Road.

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THE "PARMER" 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 menopoly that is known to the Pacific Northwest, only receives from it words of commendation.

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

With the space at our command at the present time we shall be able to cover a more extended field than herotofore. We shall give the most important news of each week, state, national and foreign, so that a reader of the PARMER 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] its 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 because 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 sequiring 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-rais ing to send us the results of their experience or to make known their wants or send inquirie or suggestions to our columns, so to draw the experience of others for the public good.

THE "PARMER" A GRANGE ORGAN.

We hope to make the PARSER acceptable the grange by furnishing news of the progres of that great order in our own region and else where, and we shall be glad to receive commu nications showing the progress of its prin and the good accomplished by its we We encounter, even amo onsiderable opposition to the grange, and fr quent objection to the publication of gra FARMER for all, and all the good objects of t Order of Patrons of Husbandry have our cas est sympathy and deserve all the support can give them. It is to be regretted that society that should have for its object ! social, intellectual and material advanof the whole farming population, cannot be conducted as to command the support and spect of every farmer in the land. Probal there is a great deal of human nature both side and outside o the order.

THE MARKETS.

We have facilities, through the most relia private sources, for giving the exact new the wheat markets in San Prancisco and Lie poo freeerved up to the hour of going to pr We can state the amount of tennage at ce mand for your use, and shall watch all mate that relate to the price of produce and the p pects of the markets in advance in the inteof our readers. While we hesitate to give couragement to too flattering hopes we me hesitate to give all reliable facts to the peofrom whom our support comes and whose p perity is the measure of our own.

WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contril ed, relating to agriculture and stock-raisin the Pacific Northwest, we shall make at tions from the agricultural journals and at publications we receive from all sections of Union, with the endeavor to cover all gre necessary for the information of home ducers and the advancment of home agr ture.

A certain amount of miscellaneous scientific reading will be found in every is with touches of the humorous occasionally sometimes a story of interest, suited to columns. Our Home Circle is conducted buly whose experience and literary toste a to qualify her especially for that departn while many years experience as a farmer's make it possible for her to comprehence minister to the social wants of a far family.

It is hardly necessary to say to our rereaders that the PARMER will always prethe best moral tone and endeavor to carr best and purest influences to the family o We have no bitterness to vent. no angry to bandy with any, no personal interest vance at the expense o' the general good f we have any enemies we do not care to it, and cannot afford to publish it- we pr to have none, at least among the people we care to have no friends, at their en; among their oppressors.

People of Oregent this is your news; and we need only your support to make you can desire. Can we have it! Wilone endeavor to secure us one more casscriber? If you will, we can go on proof by and do you good service. Even with "hard times" to contend against we ou double our list, and we hope to do a your good help.