WILLAMETTE FARMER

Ebe Some Gircle. Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

Baby Has Gone to School.

The baby has gone to school; ah me! What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin. Or tic a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away?

Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-by" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away: And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn. When the children, one by one, When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out into the world, To hattle with life alone. And not even the baby he left to cheer The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced: If the house were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness?

The Ecward of Virtue.

His dear little eyes were full of tears. But his dear little mouth was smiling. With his dear little fists in his dear little eyes, He was really quite beguiling.

He wanted a dear little candy dog Which belonged to his dear little sister, And his father called him a dear little pig. "Till he gave up teasing and kissed her.

He couldn't help crying a little still, But he felt like a dear little hero; Then his sister promised to give him a taste, And called him a dear little dear O. V. Q. Smith in St. Nicholas.

A TALK WITH OUR GIRLS.

What to wear and how to dress is a question that of necessity must occuyoung to a certain degree. The dethat dictate the individual. To dress becomes natural and truthful, at the well and inexpensively is a problem same time that he is mesmerized by which worries us, when slender pursall those divine differences that make es are never quite equal to the emerher a mystery and a bewilderment --gency. It is impossible to dress hundsomely on a small allowance and [Atlantic Monthly. it requires study and considerable money to even dress neatly and ladylike, so a few hints to our lady friends may not be amiss in regard to what is good taste or good judgment in this matter of dressing. To have too formed with system and intelligence seventeen hours, and the shortest his claws, and holding on suffered many dresses is a mistake as fashions the steady worker will be gratified, and styles change so frequently. It is and, for the amount of labor required better to have two dresses of really good material for wear than a larger number of a cheaper kind, always keeping one for the best untill another a hennery; if the intention is to raise is made so that the best dress is al- fancy stock, for the purpose of furways fresh and in order, when it can ters and a few fowls of pure breeds after a while take its place as second best. If you are skillful at the needle a dress may often be made over with year the amateur may raise sufficient the 22d of July without interruption; addition of fresh trimmings, as the numbers to stock his yard to advan- and at Spitzbergen the longest day is he threw off his military dress withstyles now-a-days allow and require tage. On the other hand if the de- three months and a halt. two or three sorts of cloth in making sire be to supply eggs and chickens up-a style that adapts itself very nicely to us economical folks. Neatness is absolutely necessary in a will prove very satisfactory. This hours. lady's dress. A soiled collar and cuff branch of the undertaking will reor shabby lace about the neck will quire more room and a closer attenwalks; a woman should be too dainty to allow her drapery to sweep up the fiith of the street, and to see it, takes away from her the ideal of purity that we ennoble woman' with. The platnest face and figure may be made lovely by perfect neatness and taste in apparel-the wapt of it makes the prettiest face repellent. Kid gloves shades, that fits nice and can be washmilk and with gentle rubbing often milk by feeding it to the young and herd. changing the cloth to a clean spot. growing chicks. Laying hens will Gosoline is good for this-a pint may ing into style again; also shawls are of farmers who could supply their the Roman people. much worn; they are always a grace- fowls with milk, and if they fail to ful and handy garment.

Unbolted Wheat-Meal Flour.

During the administration of Wm. A woman, notwithstanding she is the best of listeners, knows her busi- Pitt in England, there was a great ness, and it is a woman's business to scarcity of wheat, and in order to please. I don't say that it is not her make it go as far as possible, Parliabusiness to vote, but I do say that the ment passed a law that all the bread woman who does not please is a false for the army should be made out of note in the harmonies of nature. She unbolted wheat-meal. History states may not have youth or beauty, or that the result was an improved coneven manner, but she must have dition among the soldiers as surprised something in her voice or expression, them, and also their officers and suror both, which it makes you feel bet- geons. The latter declared that never ter disposed toward your race to look before were the soldiers so healthy at or listen to. She knows that as and robust, and that disease had well as we do; and her first question nearly disappeared from the army. after you have been talking your soul For a long time this kind of bread into her consciousness is, did I please? was used almost exclusively, but A woman never forgets her sex. She when wheat became abundant, its would rather talk with a man than use was discontinued.

WOMAN.

an angel any day. Womanly women | The use of unbolted wheat-mea are very kindly critics, except to bread has become greatly extended themselves, and now and then to throughout the civilized world within their own sex. The less there is of the past generation, and every housesex about a woman, the more she is wife should know how to make the to be dreaded. But take a real wom- very best article and have it constantan at her best moment,-well dressed ly on the table. Children do much enough to be pleased with herself, better upon is than upon bread made not so respiendent as to be a show and from fine flour.

sensation, with the varied outside in- In the State of Massachusetts they fluences that set vibrating the har- have normal schools where young monic notes of her nature stirring in men and women are educated for the air about her,-and what has so- teachers at the public expense. In cial life to compare with one of those one of these schools, it is stated to us vital interchanges of thought and upon good authority, that the young feeling with her that make an hour ladies who come there to be educated memorable? What can equal her are mostly from the rural districts, tact, her delicacy, her subtlety of ap- and that they are not well developed prehensions, her quickness to feel the phisically. Inquiry having been changes of temperature, as the warm made into the cause of this, it has and cool currents of thought blow by been found that these young woman turns? At one moment she is micro- had not been well fed at home. They scopically intellectual, critical, scru- are brought up on hot biscuit and tea, pulous in judgment as an analyst's and this does not supply sufficient balance, and the next as sympathetic nourishment to develope healthy py the mind of every woman old or as the open rose that sweetens the bodies. The substitution of wheatwind from whatever quarter it finds meal bread in all these cases would gree is governed by the various cir- its way to her bosom. It is in the make a great difference in the physicumstances that surround and tastes hospitable soul of a woman that a cal development, health, longevity man forgets he is a stranger, and so and usefulness of these persons.

The Length of Days.

At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has sixteen and a half hours.

At Stockholm, in Sweden, the longest day has eighteen and a half hours.

muneration in the business of poultry At Hamburg, in Germany, and and feet in the air, on their shoulders. breeding. When the work is per- Dantzic, in Russia, the longest day is One of them took hold of a stick with seven hours.

At St. Petersburg, in Russia, and the act of being roasted. Another will find himself, (or herself), amply Tobolsk, in Siberia, the longest day balanced himself on a string, and rewarded by the product returned. has nineteen hours, and the shortest swung himself backward and forward But little capital is required to start five and a half.

At Tornea, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one hours, and the nishing eggs to breeders, small quar- shortest two hours and a half.

At Wardhuys, in Norway, the longwill do to begin with. In a single est day lasts from the 2ist of May to

At New York the longest day has for market, a cross of any of the fifteen hours and fifty-six minutes; larger varieties with common fowls and at Montreal fifteen and a half

Cure For Collc.

spoil the effect of the richest dress, Linen collars and cuffs are always nice and are inexpensive, clean gloves also, and neatly fitting shoes are in-dispensable articles of a lady's toilet. We are glad to notice the present sensible fashion of short dresses for the street. It has always been un comfortable to see the long dresses with frayed flounces trailing the aide. comfortable to see the long dresses the meselves. Care must be used each with frayed flounces trailing the sidefrom among them the best hens for layers, and the finest cocks for sires. is severe, drench with sait water. I have a valuable bull, weighing nine- year. The dove, when well-fed, proteen or twenty hundred, which had a duces her young every month. In Fresh and True The Poultry Monthly in a sensible severe attack of colic a year ago last their marriage relations doves maniarticle on food for fowls, says that few summer. I applied salt to his back, as fest strong affection, and great fidelbreeders fully recognize the value of above, and it being difficult to drench, ity. They indulge in no family quar-milk in the feeding of poultry, and we put a wooden bit in his mouth, rels, seek no divorces, but are faithmost of all in feeding young chicks. keeping it open about two inches, and are expensive, but there is a nice On the farm where pigs are kept, all spread salt upon his tongue, which lisle thread glove in market of all the refuse milk goes into the swill-together with the salt upon his back, barrel and from thence to the pig- relieved him at once, and within a ed. In summer weather kid gloves trough, while the fowls do not even very short time equilibrium appeared the crop of the parent and thrown up are not comfortable or economical: get a drop of it. This management fully restored. I have for several they can be cleaned quite nicely by shows very poor judgment, for far years past successfully applied this dipping a clean cloth in blue skimmed more can be realized from the refuse treatment to other animals in my of the old birds .-- Indiana Farmer. follow their business in a far more A HIGH appreciation of agriculture BRIGHT little girl-"The robbers get over with it. If you have done We would advise them to try the ex-periment this season, at least with tor "Where he he hid them." Visi-lesson is tough master it. If the garyoung chicks, and think they will tor-"Where has he hid them?" Lit. den is to be weeded, weed it first and the girl-"Why, I heard him tell play afterwards. Do the thing you mamma he had put them up the don't like to do first, and then, with a WAR is inevitable. Marriages still spout; and he guessed they would clear conscience try the rest.

FOR THE CHILDREN. BIRDS.

The sparrow-kind of birds are very active. They live chiefly on seeds and insects. The house sparrow and canary bird belong to this tribe. The former is known in this country as Episophi Church and Arthur Street, Duta, Ponn. the "chipping bird." Under kind treatment it becomes tame and familiar, following children even into the door-yard after its meal of crumbs. It ports and the set spends its summers at the North and its winters in the South, without sympathy with the spirit of sectionalisms. As none of their States have ever rebelled, they care not, whether liberal or radical principles prevail. How humiliating the thought that the very birds of the air under the guidance of blind instinct, conduct themselves so much more reasonably, and falfill their destinies so much more perfectly than intelligent men, Sparrows were well known to the Israelites; were considered clean by the Levitical law, and hence were approved as an article of food. We find a torcible illustration of special Providence in the Twelfth Chapter of

Luke, by allusion to these innocent little birds: "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God? But even the very hairs of your head are all numbered; fear not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows." The canary bird is a pet in many households. He came from the 20 PELTON HORSE-POWERS Canary Islands, and is native also in Italy and Greece. For 200 years he has been bred in Europe, and more Best Ever Used in Oregon -- A Great Bargain recently in America. He is an active, neat and beautiful little bird. His song has charmed millions. Even the prosiest singer can be educated to sing well in some countries; the nightingale is employed as the music-teacher of a flock of canaries. It is wonderful to what extent the canary can be A Poison for External Use, for Prevention

educated. Mr. Bringley in his animal blography gives the following ac-

count of an exhibition witnessed in London, in 1820: "Twenty-four canary birds were eugaged in a play. They would balance on the table, with their heads downward and their tails himself to be turned around as if in as mountebanks do on a slack rope. A third was dressed in military uniform, having a cap on his head, wearing a sword and ammunition bags by his side, and carrying a gun in one claw. After sitting or standing upright for some time, at the word of command, out help and flies to his cage. A fourth suffered himself to be shot at and falling down, as if dead, was put into a wheel-barrow and wheeled

away by one of the other birds." A similar troupe has been on exhibition



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varieties of fruit for drying and canning. The soil is best hill land, and the place commands one of the most beautiful views possible. To any person desiring a pleasant location near town this place would prove very





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Choice Place Near Salem For Sale.

THE gentlemen at a dinner table were discussing the familiar line. "An honest man's the noblest work of God," when a little son of the host spoke up and said: "It isn't true My mother's better'n any man that was ever made."

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Milk for Chicken Feed.

be got for a bit. Cheap jewelry or livelier manner if allowed a plentiful and its benefits was among the fundaartificial flowers are not in good taste supply of sour milk or curd than mental ideas of the ancient Romans. and cost too much, for a little wear when confined to grain feed and water The state allotted to each of its citimakes them shabby. A variety of even though they may have a good zens a lot of land equal to about six bright ribbons are essential and when range and all the grass they want. In English acres, and prohibited the tastefully worn on the bosom or hair fattening either young or old fowls ownership-by any one person of a have a charming effect. In purchas- for market there is nothing better larger amount. The highest officers ing goods, if possible, get substantial than a daily supply of milk instead of the government and the army material that can be washed and made of water; young chicks that have all were farmers, in theory at least, and over again. It is economy in the first the milk they will take, develope many of them were practical tillers place as it costs just as much to buy much faster than when deprived of of the soil. The Roman senate so trimmings, and cut, and make a cheap it, and as a rule are singularly free fully appreciated the advantages of dress, as it does a better one and a from disease. It may not be the agricultural knowledge to their coun-few cents more on a yard does not milk directly which secures this imamount to much when this is taken munity, though we would think that eight books of Mago, the most voluminto consideration; then a cheap dress it induces such a healthy growth that nious writer on agriculture of Carthso soon loses its freshness and shape. it is hardly possible for disease to ob- age, to be translated into the Latin The old fashioned mantillas are com- tain a foothold. There are hundreds language for the beter instruction of

stay there."

labbage, priful to each other, and share each other's burdens. Both birds assist in Also in hi c. Flower and Tr hatching and feeding the young. log unb.11qa The food for the young is formed in and put into the bill of the offspring. When he is older he shares the food

GRADMOTHER wants to give you two or three rules. One is-always look at the person you speak to. When you are spoken to look sraight at the person who speaks to you. Do not forget this.

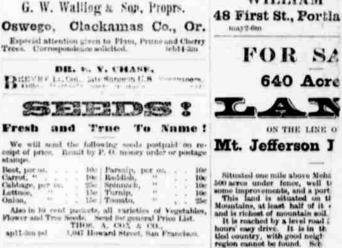
Another is-Speak your words plainly. Do not mutter nor mumble. If words are worth saying they are worth pronouncing distinctly and clearly.

A third is-do not say disagreeable things. If you have nothing pleasant to say keep silent.

A fourth is-and, oh children, remember it all your lives-think before you speak!

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