Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

Labor is Noble.

BY CALJER DUNN.

You think your lot is hard because You have to earn your bread; efter wear out by labor, man, Than rost till you are dead; Better by far the boon of toil, With joys that come not loth, han idleness and listlessness, Than fortune linked to sloth.

Think him not always blest who owns Broad fields and mansion proud; His days may know no comfort, man, His heart may be low bowed; For wealth, sir, often brings unrest, And cares that will not die: And gold and land and treasures vast May bring one misery.

Ged made you, sir, to do and dare To own a steadfast heart; To win rewards of labor, man, And act a noble part; He placed you here to do your best. To do all good you can, And show that steady industry And honor make the man.

What though some pass you on the way To gain the cought for prize? What though the clouds may gather, man, And stormy be the skies? True manhood, sir, is shown, when dark The prospect may appear, By marching onward—ever on-With courage, not with fear.

Labor is noble, when it stands
Up for the right and true, e'er it does the best it can And braves all trouble through; Its full reward must some day come To crown the toiler's head, Who deems it better far to work Than rust till be is dead.

By-and-By.

Be quiet, restless heart! The long light lies In gleams of lingering sunshine on the hill; The home-bound swallow, twittering as he

flies, Makes silence seem more still.

The shadows deeper grow, and in the wood The air a latent sweetness holds in fee; An oder faint of yet unblossomed buds— So like, dear heart, to thee!

Far distant in the soft, cerulean deep, Where the horizon bounds the nother world Great ships becalmed, like brooding bird asleep, Lie with white sails loose furled

In peace the day is ended, and the night Falleth as doth a vall upon the sea; Along its bosom come with swift-winger

The gray mists, silently. O auxious heart, how Nature speaks! He

power
How leisurely she uses! How intense
The infinite peace of her most fruitful hour
How soft her influence!

Time hath she for her storms to sweep th main; To rock the tree-tops with her winds To bring forth fragrance in the summer rain And time for snow she hath!

So, dear, for all thy eager soul desires, She keeps sweet times and seasons. In Is hid for thee all passion's subtle fires To round thy womanhood.

Gease, then! and in this dewy twilight move As one who asks not whither, cares not why; This gift for all holds still the Eternal Love— God's endless by and-by.

—(Sunday Afternoon.

Usefulness of the Grange,

organization had been of immense will take in those shining new dishes. value to the farming community. It gives opportunities for ladies to get out of the sordid cares of every day life, giving a few days of relaxation and communion with other ladies from all parts of the country,-all bound by the ties of common interest and fellowship.

There are many bright minds among our women that have been rasting among the hills and woods for years, that now may come forward and get a glimpse of life in its higher cultivation.

In speaking of the good of the grange with these friends, we not only could speak of the social and intellectual development, but domestic arts have received an impetus that speaks volumes, and we hope that the time will come when good sense will go hand in hand with good cooking, and that a yellow saleratus buseuit may not be found in the State of Oregon. We rejoice to see that ladies may now find it possible to leave behind the cares of housekeeping and spend a few days in pleasant recreation and travel that will brighten life for months to come making home look so pleasant on the return that the old duties can be taken up

a boiler explosion, and on his tomb- they are poor relations. stone they chiseled deeply: "Sacred to the memory of our 'steamed friend."

with fresh vigor.

THE AGREEABLES AND DISAGREEAULES OF HOUSEKEEPING.

Your call for help from the lady friends of the EARMER, induces me to send you a few stray thoughts as produced by different consonants: they took shape while dishwashing this morning-and dishwashing shall to bear, and Tom to tomb. be a part of my theme, for people should write of what they best know. and a long apprenticeship has made it possible for me to be well versed in the art. I am glad to see that there is a growing tendency towards a more domestic education in women the last few years, as will be seen in the accounts of numerous schools in cities where cooking is taught as one of the arts. Such schools are a necessity among wealthy people,-or those who keep servants, as it is not easy for girls to get a practical knowledge of housekeeping under these circumstances. In foreign countries young ladies of the higher classes and plumber. nobility spend months at a time in familles where they are taught by daily lessons the routine of house. a spear, makes slaughter of laughter, keeping, paying a large price for get- and curiously changes "having a hoe" ting this practical knowledge that is impossible to get in the parental regret to say that not many American phrase "allow his own" to "tallow girls are proud of knowing how to this town." work, but to the contrary pride themselves upon "never having cooked a are becomes ware, on won, omen w meal in their lives." Our young men men, so sow, vie view; it makes a are fast learning wisdom finding that arm warm, and turns a hat in a pretty face and showy accomplish- -what. ments do not make up for a lack of housewifely qualities. There are dis- to to toy, rub to ruby, ours to yours, agreeable details connected with the lad to a lady. cooking department that detracts from the agreeable part so as to give a distaste for the whole. Dishwashing is the first on the list of disagreeables. To prepare a good meal, pleasant part.

A little thought and care may make even this a little less of a drudgery. I find a little brush, made by tying a few bunches of the broom together will greatly assist in the work, saving the hands from being too much in the hot, soapy water, which is calculated to harden and stiffen them to an uncomfortable degree. A larger brush made of splints is admirable for live feet wide by two feet six inches row are in dealt and the hear from you again. Your letter is well written and correctly spelled. To write a good letter is one of the best accomplishments that a lady can have, and to be a good letter writer requires practice; so while you are helping when desired. A box can be made of splints is admirable for live feet wide by two feet six inches row are in dealt about the spelling. made of splints is admirable for two feet wide by two feet six inches you are in doubt about the spelling where the food is burned on to these vessels. The cups, saucers and silver ware should be first out into the dist. ware should be first put into the dish- more dust to replenish it. If the pan with hot water and a little soap, earth is gathered from the field, it then the plates or other dishes, having a dish or board with some brick maul; fill from the barrel as it is ing a dish or board with some brick maul; fill from the barrel as it is as we do not have mail only once a handy for scouring the knives. If Doubter Verd done every meal, they will need only Poultry Yard. a slight polishing. The handles of knives should never be put into hot water, or lie in the dish-pap, as the handles are apt to get loose. Every consin Sheep-Shearing Festival was housekeeper, however neat, will find that after a time the dishes will get We made a little trip to Salem last yellow and stained in creases where were on exhibition, and half of that week while the State Grange was in the dish-towel cannot conveniently number were shorn upon the grounds seesion and we had the pleasure of reach. We have found by personal the largest fleece weighed twenty meeting some of the lady delegates experiments a way to make them look nine pounds and two ounces, and was at the Chemeketa hotel. We saw our as fresh and bright as when they from a ram six years old, whose car old friends Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. Hunt, came from the store. Some day when

AUNT HETTY.

Lice on Chickens.

seen commence (it has already done populated with one of the wealthlest so in our section), it is well to watch farming communities in the Western edition of the Cock Robin tragedy. I for lice on the downy little chicks, for States. Caldwell Prairie, for fine never could see any propriety in the 108 Front t., Portland, Cr. if they are there, the chicks will not wool, ranks with Michigan in the bull being at that bird-funeral. The long be here. Lico kill thousands Boston market. To-day's exhibition Campanero or bell-bird could have annually, and the true cause is not was the hest ever held by the Wis- tolled the bell, even though there discovered or even thought of. If consin Sheep Association. The fleeces had been no bell in the world. It one takes the trouble to hatch num- were lighter than usual, but of finer has a fleshy "horn" on its forchead, bers of the little chicks, it is surely quality and freer from dirt. worth the while to watch them closely and see what the matter is if they AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE for with air-and then you should hear Be Not Deceived by Imitations droop and die. There are many girls is about to be established in it! It utters a solemn, clear bell-note, remedies which are effectual, but Michigan. It will be a novelty and like the toll of a distant convent bell, every beginner should be careful to may be useful in some respects, but pauses for a minute or two, then use some one as a precaution, if there Michigan must have a different kind gives another toll-another silence are no vermin-in his opinion. A of girl from the average, or driving and another toll-and the sounds can simple and cheap remedy is a small oxen and plowing and like agricul- be heard three miles off. piece of tobacco stewed in a little lard, tural employments will hardly be to It is a sad pity the Campanero was and rubbed with care on the head and their taste. The college may open not at Robin's funeral, for it is a throat. Also rub it on the head, fluff up new and hitherto unsuspected gentle creature and its dress is most and under the wings of the mother opportunities for Commissioner Le appropriate for such an occasion-behen. It is a good preventative and a Duc, however. There will in all ing snow-white, while the horn is jet sure eradicator. Watch well for lice probability be a demand for hairpin black with a few white feathers. when you see your chicks hanging and crochet needle sprouts, and there True, they would have had to send their heads, drooping and dying, or is every reason to believe that the to the country of the Amazon for it.

MANY a rich man, when asked if useful articles. he knows what relations he sustains A negro was scalded to death from to society, is compelled to confess that

> In the midst of debt we are in life -most of us.

Curlonities of Rivelinh.

The following are a few amidsing examples of the "curjosities of-Eng- The irst Letter For the Young Folks lish," as respects the change of sound

B makes road broad, turns the ear

C makes limb climb, hanged changed, a lever clever, and transports lover to clover.

D turns bear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes anger danger.

F turns the lower regions to flower regions.

G changes a son to a song, and Edite Home Circle: makes one gone.

H changes eight to height. K makes now know and eyed first ittle girl or boy who wrote a keyed.

L transforms pear into pearl. N turns a line into linen, a crow to diug ter, and as I am a farmer's lita crown, and makes one none. I' metamorphoses lumber into the tocompete for the prize you offer.

S turns even into seven, makes have shave and word a sword, a pear that it is as good as our neighbors'.

to shaving a shoe." T makes bough bought, turns here home, and they are proud of being there, alters one to tone, change accomplished in this matter, but we ethers to tothers, and transforms the

W does well; e. g., hose are whos

Y turns fur to fury, a man to man

The Bust-Bath Again.

This highly important fixture of the poultry-house is too often over-looked or neglected. We need "line upor spread it nicely and see friends enjoy line and precept upon precept, here a eating it, is the pleasant part,-but, little and there" a great deal, in order dear little triend of the Home when hunger is satisfied to be obliged to keep our poultry healthy and free Circle, and although second to arrive, to get up from the table, "clear it from vermin. The cost is but trifling, we rather think from the date that off," put away the remains and wash and the ingredients for replenishing it was written about the same time as the dishes, pots and kettle is the un- them should begathered in mid-sum- the other, so we shall do as at the mer, when the earth is dry and State Fair-give a second premium. A little thought and care may make breaks easily, or dust may be gathered Yes, we shall be glad to hear from

A Sheep-Shearing Festival

The fourteenth annual South Wis held at Caldwell Prairie. About 150 standard Merino and Delaine sheet cass weighed 115 pounds. Prizes Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Teller. Mrs.
Hayes kindly introduced us to Mrs.
Miller and others that we had not use will be the time to try our way.

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Mrs. Hour, Came from the store. Some day when were offered in over a dozen classes and to the best sheep shearers. There in this country three years next was the largest exhibition of Merino October. I would like it a good deal met before. We regretted that we were not still living in Salem, so that we might have again the pleasure of entertaining the delegates in a body. We could not but recognize, as we saw the ladies so cheerfully busy out the dishes, pour cold water on ladies and the ladies so cheerfully busy out the dishes, pour cold water on ladies and later than the ladies are formed better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would like it a good deal better if Cora was here. I would write more, but am afraid you would have to get a waste basket too soon. Kansas, and Texas, breeders from Vermont and New York, and woolbuyers from the East. A grand displayer in the farmer of the boys and girls, and do you want us to write again? saw the ladies so cheerfully busy out the dishes, pour cold water on working, planning and talking for them, and wipe. The trouble will be large and the fortivities wound up. the good of the grange, that this more than re-paid in the pleasure you this evening with a dance. The Caldwell Prairie district is the centre of the Western sheep-raising interest, Within a radius of ten miles from the village over 100,000 sheep, all Merino, As the regular hatching season will are raised, and the district is thickly

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Column.

We are pleased to publish the fol-

selve that it is well expressed. We

nat it must be a farmer's son or

to daughter only ten years old, I will

orden is not very good, but I guess

Hpa has not got all of his grain in

yt, but I think that he will postpone

antil next year if it does not quit

rining. Mainma has been trying to

rise some chickens and turkeys, but

ithas been so wet all the time that I

do not think they can live, because

I have a little sister and brother,

Yours truly,

Another letter comes from a

there are boys and girls who live

nearer. But if I do not get the book

you will know that the boys and girls

wish there was more in it for the

young folks. I am thirteen years old.

I go to school and study the Fifth

Reader, speiling, writing, geography,

history, and Higher arithmetic. I

took music lessons before we came

west, and practice enough so as not to

Cora is a girl that lives in Wiscon-

sin, whom I have known ever since

The Campanero or Bell-Bird.

I think there should be a revised

but the birds could have managed

A FINE coat may cover a tool, but

Nicholas.

never conceal one.

hood

I could remember anything.

LILLIE THAYER.

A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

respodent.

bugs.

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