The Family and the Farm.

KNITTING WORK.

BY SARAH L. JOY.

Sitting alone in the twilight,
  Knitting these blue wool socks,
I turn with a reverent hand the key,
  That the door of the past unlocks.
The click of the bright little needles
  Wake thoughts that have slumbered long,
And my brain is flooded with memories
  Sweeping over me sudden and strong.

A bevy of fair young faces
  Smile out through the twilight on me,
And I hear their voices ringing
  In girlish frolic and glee.
Just as I used to hear them
  In the days that seem so far,
When we knitted socks for the soldiers
  In the cruel times of war.

We did not know who would wear them,
  Nor where the feet would go,
But we knew they never would falter,
  Nor turn away from the foe.
And we wove our little romances
  As the socks 'neath our fingers grew,
And each one pictured her soldier,
  Loyal and brave and true.

But the war is long since over;
  And the girls that knitted and dreamed
Have found that life, in its sternness,
  Was not the fair thing it seemed.
Care and trouble and grieving
  Have come with sudden shocks
To us all, since we sat romancing
  And knitting soldiers' socks.

The faces fade out through the twilight
  The voices are hushed and gone;
The darkness gathers around me,
  And I am once more alone.
But the busy needles keep clicking,
  The thread slips my fingers through,
And now, as then, I am knitting
  A soldier's stocking of blue.

No hero went forth to do battle,
  In the stormiest days of strife,
With tenderer prayers than follow
  This one to the conflict of life.
Oh God! keep the dear feet from straying
  Into paths of temptation and wrong,
May the hands in the fight never falter,
  The brave heart grow braver and strong.

So knitting, remembering and dreaming,
  I sit in my sewing chair,
Till by and by comes the echo
  Of my soldier's step on the stair.
A merry, glad voice comes singing,
  I hear the street door unlock,
And I drop my dreaming and memories,
  As I do my soldier's sock.
—*New York Ledger.*

SOCIABILITY IN CHURCH.

My pretty cousin Amy Hanks called last evening. I was deep in the mysteries of the construction of a new black lace bonnet for myself, but she offered her assistance.

"It will be a perfect love," she exclaimed, throwing the flowers and lace into a pile in her lap. "But I must not forget my errand. I came on purpose to ask you a question. And the preface to it, like the postscript to the old fashioned love letter, is longer than the question itself."

I bade her go on, while I wound up my wire skeleton with fancy cobwebs.

"You know how fascinated Roy and I both were with Rev. Dr. Earnest, so much so that we joined his church within two months after we moved to the city. We rented half a pew of the sexton, and twice every Sabbath walked in and out of it in a most proper and straightforward manner. A year and a half have rolled by, and notwithstanding our exemplary conduct and good clothes—for I do not think we have ever been a whit behind any of the congregation in this latter respect—nobody has taken any notice of us. I have had a few spasms of annoyance in reference to the matter, but Roy always said, "Never mind, we have friends enough outside of the church; we can worship God all the same whether we know our neighbors or not—"

"Excuse me, but I thought Dr. Earnest was one of Roy's college friends?" I remarked, while inserting a pin through a confusion of nothings.

"Oh, yes, and he has called upon us two or three times. On one occasion he urged us to attend a church sociable. I did not like the idea, but Roy thought it was best, so we went. Dr. Earnest was there, met us as we entered the parlors, and very courteously introduced us to the host and hostess. After that, we passed on to the other end of the room, and stood by and entertained each other until half-past ten o'clock. It seemed almost incredible, but it is none the less true, that we were not noticed, with only that first exception, during the evening, and were not anxious or willing to place ourselves again in such an awkward position.

"I do not feel disposed to cast one shade of a shadow of censure upon Dr. Earnest. He did all that he felt called upon to do under the circumstances, and we were probably not in his mind after that. As no one else in the room knew who we were, of course all were exonerated from blame. But the facts remain unchanged.

"Last week I read your article on 'Sociability in the churches,' and was particularly struck with that remark of Mrs. Finley's, how 'three ladies, occupying the same seat in the sanctuary, went in and out for two years together, each believing she, herself, was the only isolated one of the number, until some mysterious accident revealed the fact that all were alike strangers, not knowing another person in the church.' It set me thinking about the pale, elegant woman who sits in the pew with us in Dr. Earnest's church, and who has twice found the place in the hymn-book for me when I have been late. I thought at the time that her manner was a little too patronizing. But now I believe the fault was all in my own imagination.

"All at once I became impressed with a vague sense of duty, I who was not an old resident, and under no obligation to make first calls! My ideas were in a chaotic state, but amid much restlessness, and pricking, and smarting, my conscience whispered something about 'Christian responsibility.' 'Somebody else's business, not mine,' I retorted. 'It is your own account that you will have to render up at the last day, not your neighbor's,' continued conscience. 'Etiquette stands in the way,' I argued. 'Not a valid excuse,' said conscience, nor could I find one that was so considered, although I fought womanfully to regain my lost sense of easy indifference and what I had been pleased to term proud independence, among those who seemed to ignore my existence altogether.

"'Away with your starch and crimple, and do as you would be done by,' exclaimed conscience, getting saucy and unmanageable, and declaring war with such savage earnestness, that I had no alternative but to equip myself, go to the sexton and obtain the name and address of the before-mentioned lady, and proceed with all due celerity to pay her a visit.

"I was warmly received, and found her most charming and agreeable. She has been in the church a little longer than myself, but had not made an acquaintance, was even behind me in that respect, for she had never spoken with her minister. 'I was ill about a week ago,' she remarked, 'and told my husband that if I should by any chance be taken away, I hoped he would call our old Brooklyn pastor to attend my funeral, to spare Dr. Earnest the embarrassment of seeing me first in my coffin.'

"I confessed to her as I have to you the influence which had driven me into making the call, and while we laughed over it, we resolved to put a pin in at that very point, and together visit every new-comer who should come into the church after us. Now the question I want to ask you is this:

"Ought Christians, members of the same church organization, to observe to the letter all the ceremonies of society in reference to first calls? May they not with propriety make many exceptions, and by so doing increase their usefulness, and render themselves more acceptable to the great Head of the Christian family? Of course I refer to such as are similarly situated with myself, and who esteem it quite impossible to make any advance toward an acquaintance in a strange church."

I was so much interested in this little bit of history to which I had been treated, that I cut off my strings too short, and put my thimble into the ink bottle. I so thoroughly approve of the course adopted by my cousin Amy that I could not at once collect my thoughts for a direct answer to her very straightforward question.

My father tells a story of how when he was a young man he was once coming out of the Sidehill church, after having listened to a very able discourse from a candidate for the pulpit, and meeting his neighbor, Comfort Beals, on the steps, shook hands with him and inquired:

"How did you like the sermon this morning?"

"Don't know; haven't seen Deacon Richards yet."

I am not exactly in the same predicament, but I have a strong inclination to submit this subject to the readers of the *Christian Union.* Perhaps some one, our good friend Mr. Laicus, for instance, will shed a little light to illumine Amy's pathway, and help all such as are inclined to follow her example.—*Christian Union.*

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Sep. 22

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Aug. 11

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