

it. And when a person looks at all the things there is to be done in this world, they won't feel like restin' when they ain't tired.

"Abram used to say he believed I tried to make work for myself Sunday and to make other day; and I recollect I used every other day; and I recollect I used to be right glad when any o' the neighbors'd git sick on Sunday and send for me to help nurse 'em. Nursing the sick was a work o' necessity, and mercy, too. And then, child, the Lord don't ever rest. The Bible says He rested on the seventh day when He got through making the world, and I reckon that was in 'the world, and I reckon that was rest enough for Him. For, jest look; everything goes on Sundays jest the same as week-days. The grass grows, and the sun shines, and the wind blows, and He does it all."

"For still the Lord is Lord of might; In deeds, in deeds He takes delight."

I said.

"That's it," said Aunt Jane delightedly. "There ain't any religion in restin' unless you're tired, and work's jest as holy in his sight as rest."

Our faces were turned toward the western sky, where the sun was sinking behind the amethystine hills. The swallows were darting and twittering over our heads, a somber flock of blackbirds rose from a huge oak tree in the meadow across the road, and darkened the sky for a moment in their flight to the cedars that were their nightly resting place. Gradually the mist changed from amethyst to rose, and the poorest object shared in the transfiguration of the sunset hour.

Is it unmeaning chance that sets man's days, his dusty, common days, between the glories of the rising and the setting sun, and his life, his dusty, common life, between the two solemnities of birth and death? Bounded by the splendors of the morning and evening skies, what glory of thought and deed should each day hold! What celestial dreams and vitalizing sleep should fill our nights! For why should day be more magnificent than life?

As we watched in understanding silence, the enchantment slowly faded. The day of rest was over, a night of rest was at hand; and in the shadowy hour between the two hovered the benediction of that peace which "passeth all understanding."—From "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" and other stories.—A. L. Hurt Pub. Co., New York.

Gossip.

G. S. Parkinson, of Guelph, who had a sale a short time ago writes: I received 20 applications for catalogues through the advertisement in your paper. Had previously sent 65 copies to breeders whom I knew. Had very satisfactory sale; the 17 head averaging \$159. One heifer, Countess 16, selling for \$475.

GOOD RECORDS.

Walburn Rivers, of Ingersoll, writes: "We have recently completed an official seven-day test of a three-year-old heifer, Calamity Snow Mechthilde 22168. This heifer dropped her first calf on Dec. 2, 1913, at two years and four days old. She made in seven days 381.9 lbs. milk, 16.274 lbs. butter; and in 365 days, 15,284 lbs. milk testing 3.78 average per cent. fat, making 722 lbs. butter in R. O. P. Freshening again on Jan. 28, 1914, just eight weeks after finishing her 365-day record, and being dry only six weeks, she made in seven days, 560.3 lbs. milk, 24.45 lbs. butter; best day's milk 83 lbs. at three years and two months old. She is entered in R. O. P. test again, and as she is a very persistent milker we expect her to make around 22,000 lbs. milk this year as a three-year-old. The bulls fit for service we are offering are from the sire of this heifer, and from dam and full sister of Duchess Wayne Calamity 2nd, Canadian champion two-year-old in R. O. P., 16,714 lbs. milk 846 lbs. butter in 361 days. We have several choice bull calves from sisters of Calamity Snow Mechthilde, and sired by Canary Hartoz, whose dam and sire's dam average within a fraction of 30 lbs. of butter in seven days, and his two grandams average 115 lbs. milk in one day."

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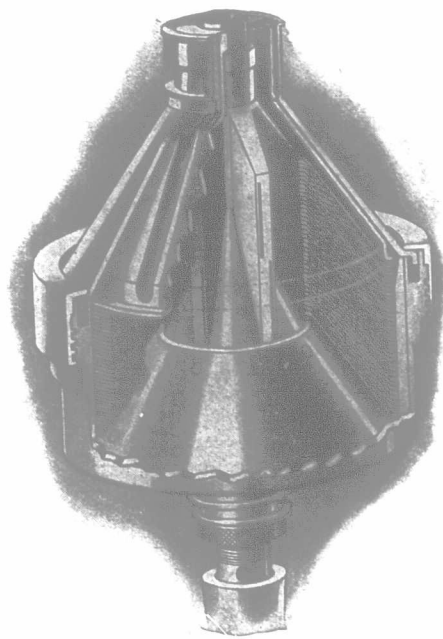
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