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The poetry of farming exists chiefly in the mind of him who looks on, rather than in the toil itself. There is poetry in the summer scene where the cleanshaven meadow is thickly studded with green cones of hay and the ox-wagon creaks under the weight of its fingrant loud; but it is prose of the buldest sort to the perspiring farmer who is straining every muscle to get his crop in before the shower comes up over the hill. It is the dollars in the hay, and not its fragrance, that he is thinking about; nor is it any discredit to his common sense picturesqueness of the situation. We must not expect a poem on the golden rod from the man who spends hours of hard work in attempting to exterminate it; nor can we look for from him any expression of admiration for the daisy when its presence in his grass means pe cuniary loss. To him the shrill cry of the hen hawk conveys but one message, and that is that his chickens are in danger. The half articulated guttural of [the young crow is merely a reminder of the corn-pulling and thieving propensities of that hard. The statecate whistle of the woodchuck has the charms for him, genius, not the living, once told me that for it is a promise that his young apple trees shall be gnawed, and a threat that clock until she was eighteen, because his clover shall be trodden down to make her father had undertaken to explain paths for this lumbering treebooter to it to her when she was twelve, and she travel home in. He loves the cuckoo was afraid to let him know that she had only in times of drought, and sees beauty in the rainbow only when his parched that he had never in his life spoken to fields have quenched their thirst. His her one harsh word. It is simply the waving of

THE RIPENING GRAIN

and the rustle of the corn would be pleasanter to see and sweeter to hear were it not for his apprehension that the rust would get into his wheat or early frosts cut short his crop.

Of course the farmer's boy suffers,

more or less, from these untoward circumstances, and comes in for his share of the tribulation. The very elements seem to conspire against him and make his labors more ardous and exacting. If he has the instincts of a naturalist be will, it is true, see and learn much while at his work; how the blind mole ploughs his underground passage and the toad lives for years shut up in his hard-pan-cell; how the oriole builds her nest and rears her young; how the bawk, the adder and the weasel take their prey how the wasps fashion their papyrus houses; how the ants toil and wage war, and how the butterflies are ushered into cutawa on Thursday, and had a further the world. But he is kept too hard at conference with the Government respect-bids such injustices as educating the rich dulging his tastes or carrying his observ- tackel steel works and the construction by true that the inventors of the high ations where his fancy would lead him. The summer woods stand cool and inviting by the side of the field where he is beeing corn, but the rail fence between them and him is a Chinese wail which he may not pass. The partridge drums in the thicket and the yellow-hammer sounds his reveille on the dry limb, but he may not shoulder arms and obey the call; he has been condemned to penal servitude, and his time is not out yet. Within his hearing the meadow brook goes on its gurgling way, and no one knows better than he where the trout are cooling

THEIR SPECKLED SIDES; but he is chained to the plough, and, like Tantalus, cannot taste the pleasures that go singing by him. I renumber of seeing a fair example of this one bright June day. In crossing over the Julis from one trout stream to another I came upon a small and forlorn-looking boy hoeing potatoes in an immense field, where the stones lay thick, and loose earth for "hilling up" was scarce. The utter hopelessness of his ever completing his task, and the impression of loneliness that it gave me to see that little fellow working away himself, I shall not soon forget. He told me he was "bound out" to a farmer until he should be twenty years old, and then he was to have "his time and a new suit of clothes." What a patrimony to start life with! Lasked him if he was not lonesome out there. with no one to talk to. "Yes, some," he said, "but I've got Gyp with me." And, in response to his whistle, a lean little dog ran out to him from the edge of the woods. Even the dog could not stand that potato field, and had taken reluge alsowhere. He was proud of his canthe comrade, and put him through a course of tricks for my benefit. I felt beffer to think he had even this much comfort and society, and thought of that appro-trate line, "His faithful deg shall bear him company." If attempting to hoe ten-acre lots single-handed did not kill turn, he has had given him, long ere now, his time and a new suit of clothes, Judgmg from what I saw, he must

HAVE SORELY NEEDED BOTH

There are certain items of farm work There are certain items of farm work which, on account of being light and cony employment and well suited to their years, are usually imposed upon the Architect, w.M. H. HODSON.

For the Erection of Three Stores, fronting streets, received streets, received the children in anywhere, instruct and the Architect, w.M. H. HODSON. the boys; such as turning the grindstone

and moving away hay. The propriety of this distribution of the work will be recognized by those holding among their recognized by those holding among their recognized by those holding among their lit is said that a crowill be the immediate regardstone on hot July days, while an able-bodied man was bearing down his The High Sheriff of sey the with all his weight upon it; or those other hours of recreation under the high beams of the barn, when, choking with dust and with the perspiration running into his eyes, the small boy, on an instable and slippery footing, was expected to drag away the bay and tread it down as fast as the strongest man on the form gould pitch it up to him. those other hours of recreation under the

the this spent the days of his boyhood which possessed this would wish them blotted out or give hundred years ago." up the sweet knowledge he then acquired, even though it was perhaps dis-tilled from bitter fruit? The shady lane a clover-these and a nundred other faand make him ready and willing to be-

God made the country, man made theown.

Children Need Sympathy.

The child aemands sympathy, companionship, love. Here also the instruct of the higher quadrupeds shows in a touching way the same demand. The log's desire, even more pressing than the desire for food, and often displacing it, is to be with this master. If his master is withindoors; the dog wishes to lie at his feet; if he goes to another room, the dog must go also, and establish himself there; if ne goes forth to walk or ride, the four-footed friend bounds along that he should be more occupied with in bliss, overloyed to traverse miles of the money value involved than with the country which he would never visit country which he would never visit alone. An occasional friendly word contents him; but without companionship he can do nothing. Strange that we recognize this instinct in the animal, and often ignore it in the child! Every child needs compansonship; to have some one to whom every little joy may be imparted. Some of the most conscientions and devoted parents who have ever lived have been those who never kissed their children, and the same habit of repression still shows itself in some she did not now how to tell time by the there would have been no such crisis at failed to comprehint him. Yet she said that he had never in his life spoken to parents survives.

A Prince Dead. BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.-Prince Bandotin, nephew of King Leopold, and second heir to the throne of Relgium, is dead. Ho died in this city at three eclock this morning. The cause of his death is alleged to have been an attack of bronchitis. The death of the Prince has enused a tremendous sensation, and creates consternation in all classes in Brussels. There are all sorts of rumots circulating, as the public was entirely unaware that the Prince was ill. Prince Randonin Loopold Philippe Marie Charles Antoine Joseph Louis was the son of the Count of Flandous was the son fire the public of the Roman Country, I said. He was a captain of Prussian Cavalry, being attached to the Second Regiment of Hanoverian Dragoons.

S. J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, manager of the Canadian CopperCompany, was in work to find much opportunity for in- ing his scheme for the establishment of at the expense of the poor. It is perfectof a railway to Sudbury. Before leaving school had no intention to do wrong. For the west in the evening Mr. Ritchie Their desire was to secure every child in expressed satisfaction with the progress



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IRISH NOTES.

It is said that a crop of libel actions will be the immediate result of the Par-

The High Sheriff of Down has announced that football playing on Sun

farm could pitch it up to him,

It is perhaps true, then, that the old not altogether abandon the hope that that it is not in all respects a Entopia, and those Protestants of Belfast who are now that the life of the farmer. that the life of the farmer's boy is not opposed to Home Rule may yet happily a together a blissful one; and yet who approximate the ideas and convictions which possessed their forefathers an

The body of a young lady named Mc-Dowell, who, with her husband, recently returned from the South African diamond along which he drove the cows to pastifickly, where the latter had amassed a ture; the orchard where the birds and considerable forme, was found the other bees held their summer carnival; the day lying on the road leading from meadow where the hobolink tinkled and the air was saturated with the fragrance small bottle labelled "carbolic acid" was found beside her. The pair were marmiliar scenes which were a part of the farmer's hoy life, come back to him in a flood of delightful recollections Bangor, the husband's native place. It transpired that the day before, a barmaid in the hotel entered the diningroom, and saw the deceased lady tearing up papers and putting them in the fire. These, on closer observation, she saw were serip, representing about £10,000. Some of these the barmaid succeeded in rescuing, but the greater portion was de-

Dr. O'Donnell, Roman Catholic Bishop if Raphoe, writes to the Irish Catholic a long letter, in which he says: "I feel constrained by every tie of duty that binds me to the diocese of Raphoe and to the welfare of my native land to state my conscientions convictions on a conroversy, repulsive both because of the polluted source from which it sprung, and because recent disclosures of manyided depravity in Mr. Parnell have involved for me as much placking up by the roots of deep-seated feeling as they well could for any man in my position I admired the late leader from his first appearance in public life, for the brave blows he knew how to strike for Ireland I believe him now to be a master in doing the work of the country's enemies. What is the truth about this deplorable business? What is the main, paramount, efficient cause of the terrible trial that has overtaken our country? I an-

A GREAT BUBBLE.

There are signs and portents in the air love for the robins even can never be unqualified, for do they not peck at his cherries and stead his early peas. The heart was pure—and terrible; I think the cherries and stead his early peas. that there was not another like it on expense of the State. Apart from the earth." On this point I fear that she fant that there are hundreds of thought-was mistaken, and that the race of such ful friends of the public school system. who are opposed to the education of the rich at the expense of the poor, here is a member of the Board of Education in New York City virtually protesting against the High School, and here also is of Belgium, is dead. He died in this city at the Kindergarten Society about to protest more emphatically against the neglect of the children by the erection of kindergraten schools. The sentiment, which finds expression among hard-headed bigots in Dr. Crosby, and among newspapers in the Sun, against the manitenance of schools for the rich at the expense of the State, is thus crystallizing,

and will finally produce fruit. The invention of the high school was dtogether premature. The extravagant defenders of the public school system forest, in their eagerness to do a complete thing, the Constitution of the country bids such injustices as educating the rich the land a complete education, because they lived in culture rather than in grace as a reforming and conserving force. But the facts in the case rendered their good intentions rull. The children in the land had to leave school for the most part at the age of twelve and fourteen to to work. The industrial conditions did not permit more than one child in a hundred to take advantage of the high school training. These industrial conditions are not any better at the present moment than twenty-five years back as far as children are concerned, lexcepting in a few powerful States like New York and Massachusetts, Since the children cannot go to high schools, since it is against the spirit of our Constitution to educate a small minority at the expense of the grand majority, the high schools are out of place and must go for the present. The signs in the air are startling. General Booth says that the high schools of Engand have made just this difference between a poor man and his father, that he can describe the pangs of starvation more. elegantly and grammatically than his sire. The German Emperor has blantly icelared that the German school system ! has filled the Empire with grammatical idlers who can earn nothing and are a ource of discord and danger. It is not the common school which has done this harm, but the high school, so-called, perhaps, because it leads to high expecta-tions not to be fulfilled. However, it is immecessary to dilate too strenuously upon a matter which will arrange itself ery shortly. We wish only to point out to Catholic pastors and their thoughtful people, who are terrified at the prospect of supporting a parochial school with a agh school cornice on it, that a high school cornice is not only unnecessary, but impolitic. The high school is not an American institution. Catholic children are much surer to leave school at fourteen than non-Catholies. Therefore, concern yourselves only with giving the majority of the children a good common education, and leave it to the wealthier districts to establish the high school. If you can do no more, begin with the kind-

and let all else, the fine buildings, the latest methods, the best books and apparatus, the gradus and ologies, go for the present. The Catholic spirit can be cultivated in a barn, and it is worth more to the State than the polish and finish of a high school education.



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which to base anything being of a jab- harmless gun or pistol with target. bing character, with an occasional safe of a car lot, and prices are more or less

Patent spring, \$5.40(a\\$5.50); patent winter, \$5.00 (a\\$5.25); straight roller \$4.60(a\\$5.5); extra, \$4.10(a\\$5.5); superfine, \$3.75(a\$4.10; tine, \$2.25(a350; city gun; if three Bull's Eyes are made, an strong bakers', \$4.75@5.25; strong bakers', \$4.75@5.25; superfine bags, \$1.75@81.50; extra bags, \$1.90@\$2.00; fine was, \$1.50 to \$1.60; oatmeal, standard, per bag. \$2.2549,\$2.30; outmeal, fraed, 82.40@250; oatmest, relled \$2,40(a \$2.50.

Provisions.

The local provision market continues quiet. Prices are steady, quotations being:—Canadian short cut, per brl., \$15.50 (a \$16.00); mess pork, west-ern, per brl., \$15.50 (a \$16.00); short cut, western, per brl., \$16.00 (a. \$16.50 : hams ety cured, per lb., 10e (a. 11c; hams, canvassed, per lb., 10½c (a. 11½c; hams, canvassed, per lb., 10½c (a. 8½c; bacon, per lb., 9c (a. 10½c; lard, com refined, per lb., 7½c (a. 7¾c.

in the dressed hog market. Quotations generally are \$6.25 (a \$6.50) per car lots. and \$6.50 (a. \$6.75 for smaller quantities,

The Trade Bulletin says the leading feature in the dressed hog trade this season has been remarkably heavy reccipts, no less than 76,929 head having been received from November 1st, 1890 Both Pis to January 14th 1891, against 34,027 head quality. for the corresponding period last season and 28,667 head for the year previous. These big arrivals have been by far the largest ever known before in the history of the pork trade of Montreal, after mak-These big arrivals have been by far the ing full allowance for the lighter weights.

Eggs.

The egg market has been, and remains, firm, with an upward tendency as stocks | CLOTHING, both Canadian and English decrease. Limed were marked up to 23c makes. Also note the fact that we claim a 25c, fall fresh 27c per dozen, 28c being to give much better value than is usually obtained. Held fresh move slowly at j 23eta 24e per dozen.

Poultry, and Game.

The poultry market is firm and receipts light. Turkeys sell at 11½(a/12c.) We quote turkeys 10cm 12c, geese 7cm Se, chickens 7c(abc, ducks Sc(a 10c.

Butter,

An increased demand in the British market has made the tone of the butter | market frm, and prices having risen to a point at which a satisfactory business can be done an improvement in ship-ments is to be noted. Exports of 3,500 packages for the week are reported. A arge amount of undergrades and cheap cevers a larger range. No advertisement lots have been picked up by exporters at prices satisfactory to the holders. The continued cold weather is likely to create scarcity in creamery for local use, and is a result of the outlook prices are being maintained, and speculative holders think they see a fair margin of profit thead. We quote :

Late made creamery , 232 cta 243 c ; earlier makes, 21co.22c; late made townships, 18co.20c; western rolls, 15co.47c; fines; western, 144cc# 15c; medium grades, 40c

Cheese.

is in a satisfactory position. Holders Tapes my Carpets at Reduced Prices report a fair steady demand for high Jate Carpets at Reduced Prices elliss and fancy makes at outside figures. In fact holders are asking a fraction over. Hearth and Sofa Rugs at Reduced Prices last weeks quotations, 10cm (0)c being | Hoor Mats of all kinds at Reduced Prices their ideas on finest, but buyers are hold- Carpet Squares at Reduced Prices off. We quote :

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THE SEALS.

An American's Views of the Situation in the Behrings Sea.

The New York Herald correspondent in Lon-The New York Herald correspondent in London enbles: Your representative had the following interview at Cannes with Mr. Herman Liebes on the Behring Sea question. He approves Secretary Blaine's course. He asserts that the seals are being lunted to death, and will be externituated unless prompt measures are taken. England will then suffer also, as five thousand persons in Londonlive by preparing the skins. The penchers with whom England sides are not English crews. The Canadian sealers are American seamen. Last year fifty-one vessels were engaged in poaching. Next season, if England gives her protection, one hundred and fity ships will be in the business. This means destruction to the seals. Liebes, Mills, and Lewis pay the Gevernment for every seaf they kill. They supply the Imbabitants of the leased island with medical attendance, fuel, and schools. The inhabitants are Indians from Alaska, and another 460. But for sealing they would starve. Mr. Liebes says his firm are willing to abstain from killing seals for five or six years to give the animals a chance, provided of the sears are exterminated is that those killed are mostly females with young. Out of 54,006 skin brought to London this season by poaching, ninety-nine per cent, belonged to females. Mr. Liebes does not believe there is any deager in the matter. It is too small for England to fight about. Last season 39 Victorian vessels killed 40,000 seals, while fourteen America's rights in the sea unquestionable, as those of Russia were never questionable, as those of Russia shoots all the poachers caught on her side of the sea, there is no poaching there. domenbles: Your representative had the fol-

LONDEN, Jan. 24,-Mr. Howard Vincent, member for Shoffiold central division, gave notice to the House of Commons yesterday of his intention to question the Government on Monday respecting the reported intention of various limited and St. dietal firms, including Messrs: Listers and the Sir Titus Salt Company to remove their works to America Mr. Vincent says he understood such removals would be made in consequence of the United States lattle. He would ask whether the Government intends taking measures to protect British trade. member for Sheffield central division, gave

The Clergy In Politics.

The Clergy In Polities.

In the House of Commons on Monday the Attorney-Genesal for Ireland, replying to a question by Mr. T. W. Russell, member for south Tyrone, in regard to ories as acting as agents at polling boach, a specially in the North Kilkenny election, said that actitiout pronouncing an opinion upon the facts or upon the expediency of aftering in them, was tridisposed to aid so controversial a treature to the Government programme as the introduction of a bill on the subject would entail.

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