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is, it isn't a practical one, for I can't talk. I don't care much about parties or politics. I don't know whether I'm a Democrat, a Republican or a Populist."

This caused a real sensation. The nerve of the fellow! Really, it must in justice be said, Jim was losing himself in a desire to tell his true feelings. He forgot all about Jennie and her candidacy—about everything except his real, true feelings. This proves that he was no politician.

"I don't see much in this country campaign that interests me," he went on—and Jennie Woodruff reddened, while her seasoned father covered his mouth with his hand to conceal a smile. "The politicians come out into the farming districts every campaign and get us hay-seeds for anything they want. They always have got us. They've got us again! They give us clodhoppers the glad hand, a cheap cigar, and a cheaper smile after election;—and that's all. I know it, you all know it, they know it. I don't blame them so very much. The trouble is we don't ask them to do anything better. I want a new kind of rural school; but I don't see any prospect, no matter how this election goes, for any change in them. We in the Woodruff District will have to work out our own salvation. Our political ring never'll do anything but the old things. They don't want to, and they haven't sense enough to do it if they did. That's all—and I don't suppose I should have said as much as I have!"

There was stark silence for a moment when he sat down, and then as many cheers for Jim as for the principal speaker of the evening, cheers mingled with titters and catcalls. Jim felt a good deal as he had done when he knocked down Mr. Dilly's chauffeur—rather degraded and humiliated, as if he had made an ass of himself. And as he walked out of the door, the future county superintendent passed by him in high displeasure, and walked home with some one else.

Jim found the weather much colder than it had been while coming. He really needed an Eskimo's fur suit.

(To be continued)

Gossip.

Arthur Marston, residing one-half mile north of Paris, Ont., will dispose of, by auction his entire herd of pure-bred Shorthorns, comprising 11 females and 2 bulls, on Monday, Nov. 27. Write to Mr. Marston and obtain particulars about the individuals that will be offered.

There is still time to procure a catalogue from J. C. Boeckh, Willowdale, Ont., describing his offering of about 20 head of pure-bred Holsteins which he will sell by public auction on December 5. There are three bulls in the herd, and the majority of the younger things are by well-known and highly-bred sires. Included in the lot are several winners at Toronto. See the advertisement and write for a catalogue.

R. O. P. Ayrshires.

In calling our readers' attention to the Ayrshires advertised elsewhere in these columns by Jno. Morrison, of Mt. Elgin, a word or two regarding the sires in use in the herd during the past few years may not be out of place. With the exception of the older foundation cows, mostly all of which were sired by "Whitney," an exceptionally good breeding bull got by White Prince of Menie, the majority of the younger cows are by the noted bull, "Great Scot," which was considered by many Ayrshire breeders to be one of the very best sons of the great bull, Scottie, which now has more R. O. P. daughters than any other bull of the breed in Canada. The dam of Great Scot, White Rose 2nd, was not only a prominent winner in the showing but also carried away a number of awards at several dairy tests; both at Guelph and Ottawa. The young bulls advertised are mostly of this same breeding, varying in ages from 10 to 16 months. All have officially tested dams whose yearly records all run around 10,000 lbs. on twice-a-day milkings. As Mr. Morrison is advertising these at sacrifice prices it will pay those in need of a young sire to get in touch with him at once either by letter or a personal visit to the farm, which is only a mile from Mt. Elgin Station, C. P. R., on the Ingersoll & Port Burwell line.

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