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LIKING AND DISLIKING. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Ye, who know the reason, tell me
How it is that instinct still
Prompts the heart to like—or like not—
At its own capracious will!
Tell me by what hidden magic
Our impressions first are led

Our impressions here are let into liking—or disliking—
Oft before a word be said! Why should smiles sometimes repel us? Why should smales sometimes repet us Bright eyes turn our feelings cold? What is that which comes to tell us; "All that glitters is not gold?" Oh—no feature, plain or striking, But a power we cannot shuo, Prompts our liking, or disliking, Ere acquaintance hath begun!

Is it instinct-or some spirit Is it instinct—or some spirit
Which protects us, and controuls
Every impulse we inherit
By some sympathy of souls?
Is it instinct?—is it nature?
Or some freak, or fault of chance, Which our liking—or disliking— Limits to a single glance?

Like presentiment of danger, Though the sky no shadow flings; Or that inner sense, still stranger, Of unseen-unutter'd things ! Is it—oh, can no one tell me,
No one show sufficient cause Why our likings-and dislikings Have their own instinctive laws

PUZZLE .- In reply to the puzzle in the last Signal, a lady in Goderich has sent the follow

oli may those hearts by love united, And Mingled into one, Still keep these vows so fondly plighted, And dream of them alone,

And may our love shine on for ever, Like hope's undying ray,
Which grief or dark misfortune ne'er
Hath power to chase away. F. M. S.

AGRICULTURE...

LABOR WELL APPLIED IS PRODUC-TIVE OF PROFIT .- An intelligent writer in makes the following judicious remarks :

find illustrations of this truth most striking. is reared, out of the profits of this well regulated concern, a neat and tasty cottage, in the midst

too little practised truth.

o every right-minded reflecting man.

stalks, straw, and even hay, when it bears a high to casks of suitable dimensions, take hot water. to prolong the heat, and salt it at the rate of two quarts to the barrel. All know that brine can be keps hot longer than fresh water. Pour this when, perhaps, he might require a similar upon the cut focder, as fast as possible, in order return. The invitation was accepted, and prevent the escape of heat, cover the head of he was conducted to a splendid mansion, the cask close with a blanket, or anything con- elegant without, and rich and commodious venient which will keep in the steam, and let it within. Unbounded liberality on the part tolerably well cooked. Now place it in troughs on the part of the Englishman. The other struction. for the stock; and if you have a little meal or had a small box of jewels of great value, bran to sprinkle over it, your animals will relish the food so much the better, and it will do them more good. Corn-stalks, straw, and coarse hay, are worth twice as much for land, when thus prepared, than if thrown out neither cut nor steamed. We give the above from experience, practice for years.

Farmers labor diligently during spring, summer, and autumn, to raise and harvest fodder, how was he amazed when the old gentlethen allow a large portion to be wasted from man, with a countenance exhibiting the utsheer negligence. Winter is their leisure time. and they should endeavor, at some extra pains, to economise the food they have worked so hard to procure. Machines for cutting stalks, straw, hay, have been much improved and multiplied within a few years past, and ean now be had at low prices. It is economical to possess one on his premises .- [Amer. Agriculturist.

Manure is of great consequence to the profitable cultivation of a farm-indeed no farm can be long cultivated to advange that has not manure applied to supply the ingredients taken from the soil by crops. Every farmer may not have it in his power to apply a sufficiency of farm yard manure to keep his land in condition, but there is the Genesee Farmer, under the above head, means of greatly augmenting the quantity of manure, by mixing that of the farm-yard Farmers should ever bear in mind that " well with other substances, such as bog or moss, directed labor " will insure its reward. Of all the cleaning from drains-and in fact any classes of men, there is none upon whom this waste earth. The mose should be exposed truth needs to be enforced more than the farmer. to the air for some time before mixing with How many of our farmers are year after year the dung, and when mixed, it should be toiling on, overwhelmed with their business on an immense estate, and at the close of the year the accounts are about balanced, and again the same toil and vexation must be renewed! If rightly-directed efforts had been put forth, no improves the manure very considerably.—
more land farmed than could be done to perfect. Moss mixes better with dung than clay tion, what a saving of labor, what an increase of will, and is sooner fit for use. Mose, clay profit, what a reward in every point of view, and lime, will, without any dung, make a would be received! In travelling through the good dressing for land, by mixing and turnbest farming districts of the country, we often ing over the heap several times. It should ad illustrations of this truth most striking.

I have in my eye a farm of medium size, the substances are thoroughly mixed and which, a few years since, was anything but nest and in order, and which gave sad indications that labor had not been "well applied." But a change has come over this scene. A new occupant takes possession, fixed in his principles—
is removed in the spring. Exposure to the determined that he would carry out this great sun and air, and the treading of cattle upon perity and it, improves it very much for mixing with ranged: manures are obtained best suited to the soil, and crops which are adapted to this region: a new and improved stock of cattle, sheep, and a new and improved stock of cattle, sheep, and swine are secured, and in short everything char-acteristic of the good farmer appears year after provement of our soil, both heavy clay, and year, under the direction of him who knows how sandy soil. Moss, mixed with either of to apply labor. Instead of having, at the end of those, has a very beneficial effect. It the the year, to resort to loans to make up the opens the heavy clay, and it increases the deficiencies, this same farm yields a return that fertility of the sand. Compost, in a proper gladdens the heart of the farmer. As years roll state of preparation, is one of the best apon, each succeeding one finds a larger balance in plications as a top-dressing for meadow or savor of well-directed labor: and now, in addi-tion to the ordinary appendages of a farm, there upon the materials management of the compost before it is made use of as topof shrubbery the most sty and luxuriant-all dressing. In Canada, we think that in winthe work of him who started with the determin- ter the liquid manure can be best preserved ation to do all things well. And this is not all . by littering the animals with straw abunas the well-regulated expense book is balanced, dantly-or by box-feeding where the animal a profit which would gladden even the hearts of will have the manure remain under it for some of our bankers on the capital invested, is several weeks furnishing litter to it daily .duce to the comfort and welfare of an interesting so far as the saving of liquid manure.-

confined in one position .- Agri. Journal.

must, on a moment's reflection, command itself gation during which, with the characteristic stress of weather. This step I soon had tween the King and the ministry are defi- in Mr. Bright's views of Irelands, he has, at frankness of an Englishman, he told the cause to repent. The sea hitherto present-Economical Mode of French Stock .- Far- stranger who he was, where from, and ed a smooth surface; not a breath of wind mers who have but few animals, say two or three whither he was going. The other, in the was felt, and the stars shone out brightly. cows, a yoke of cattle, or a pair of horses, will most friendly manner, invited him to share A few clouds began to appear on the horifield it greatly for their interest to cut their corn- the hospitalities of his horses, till such a zor; and the beat began to rise and fall with time as he found it convenient to resume the heaving of the sea. . Unders'anding price. When this is done, put the cut fodder in his journey-adding, with a smile, that it what these signs portended, we immediate was not improbable but he might visit the ly pulled for the shore; but had scarcely Crimea himself in the course of that year, stand half a day, or longer, when it will be found of the Pole, produced unbounded confidence succeeding billow threatened immediate de-

which he had carried about his person from the man on the look-out called out that he settled the time of his leaving home-finding that saw breakers ahead in every direction; and mode of conveyance both hazardous and inconvenient in a town, he requested his munificent host to deposit it in a place of secuhaving been in the habit of following the rity till he should be ready to go away. - evincing by a murmur the apprehensions At the expiration of three days he prepared they must have felt. The crisis was now for his departure, and on asking for his box, at hand. We approached so near to the most surprise, replied, "What box?"-"Why, the small box of jewel- which I last.

gave you to keep for me." "My dear sir, In such a situation the thoughts of even you must surely be mistaken; I never, the most depraved naturally carry them bereally, saw nor heard of such a box." The wond the limits of time; and by these Englishman was petrified. After recover- thoughts, I believe, the soul of every one them, and no farmer should be without at least ing himself a little, he requested the Pole was absorbed; yet the men lost not their to call his wife, she having been present presence of mind. Suddenly, the voice of when he received it. She came, and on the lookout was heard smid the roar of the not reach further than Cuckshaven. being questioned, answered in exact unison breakers, calling our attention to a dark with her husband-expressed her surprise breach in the line of foam that stretched out -and benevolently endeavored to persuade before us, which he fancied to be a channel her distracted guest that it was a mere hal- between the rocks. A few desperate lucination: With mingled feelings of hor- strokes brought us to the spot; when, to ror, astonishment, and despair, he walked our unspeakable joy, we found it to answer out of the house and went to the tavern at the man's conjecture; but so parrow was which he had put up on his arrival at War- the passage that the oars on both sides of saw. There he related his mysterious sto- the boat struck the rocks; a minute afterry, and learned that the iniquitous host was wards we found ourselves becalmed and in the richest Jew in Poland. He was advised safety. The boat being moored, and the without delay, to state the case to the men ordered to watch by turns, we lay Grand Duke, who fortunately happened at down to sleep as we best could, supportess, the time to be in Warsaw. He according and without having tasted food since early ly waited on him, and with as little coremo- dawn . - McLean's Twenty-five Years in

called on some gentlemen who were to dine in a Council of Ministers, that it will imwith him that day, and despatched a messenger with a note to the Jew requesting his presence. Aaron obeyed the summons, that the squadron would be composed of the Pacha, and he will now be enabled to "Have you no recollection of having recei- one or two frigates and several steamers, reach England in safety, and no doubt feel would be one of the greatest of blesved a box of jewels from the hands success of the farmer, that "What is worth domanure or with clay - and if lime was mixed gentleman?" said the Duke. "Never, my command of Admiral Dubourdieu, who will lim." farm begins to assume a new appearance! the much the better. There is abundance of pacification and redemption than any most to be had in Canada, but we are sorry needed, the buildings are needly repaired and arranged: manures are obtained best suited to the lord," was the reply. "Strange, indeed, unite to the command full diplomatic powers, addressing himself to the Jew—"This is a tion, and we entirely concur in this opinion. upon that task, are indicative of a change of seen and of action, and even of the dramatic property singular case, and I feel it my duty to set will be 2.000 mon under the impact of the transfer of t

> is now no resource but to deliver up the true notwithstanding. box. I have owned the fact before the Persecution on the Press in Paris .-Grand Duke." A tremor shook the frame of the Israelite, and the pen dropped from on Thursday, before the Court of Assize at his fingers. But instantly recovering him.
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> The editor of the Reforme was convicted and derived wealth from its unaided natura fertility—unaided by more than the labour and the manure heap of the peasant. Has self, he exclaimed, "That is impossible, my and was sentenced to three months impri lord. That would be directly implicating somment, and to pay a fine of 2,000f.

myself." "I give you my word of honor," The Presse was seized on Saturday, for said Constantine, "in presence of every one having republished a libel for which the found on hand, to be applied as may best con- This plan is very suitable to our climate in the room, that what you write shall nev. Reforme had been condemned. This coner be used as an instrument against you, duct was the more culpable from the declarfamily. There is no complaint of means to edu- Warm stables, with a box for each animal farther than the effect it produces on your ation of the Presse, that it republished the

Two Hull scanners, however, got up the Elbe yesterday, as far as Gluckstadt, but the London steamer, with the mails, did not seach further than Cuckshaven.

Mr. Carilsie arranges whites and blacks?

It is the persons who preach such doctrines as this, who can never pacify Ireland. And when these persons actually represent the ideas of the government, and perform the functions of their political organ, is it a wonder that the whice are unpopular in

not so good-looking as when here in 1842. board the Pache, she hopes to catch him .-

very singular case, and I feel it my duty to use similar means to ascertain the truth—is sent will be 2,000 men, under the immediate tory. The farce of empty agitation, as a source of private revenue or party speculation, is lost in the folds of the falling curties, continued Constantine, there is a of the 7th Chasseurs. The members of the Committee who examined the question. sheet of paper, and here is a pen, proceed to write a note to your wife in such terms as

write a note to your wife in such terms as

I shall dictate." Aaron lifted the pen.

"Now," said the second Solomon, "commence by saying, all is discovered! There

The land, says Mr. Bright, is the sele in despetched as soon as possible." This dustry, almost the sole capital, certainly the sole resource of the Irishman. But the land has been for centuries monopolised by another and a conquering race, who have built political power upon its monopoly. fertility—unaided by more than the labour and the manurc heap of the peasant. Had even what was taken from the fields of Ireland been returned to it, either in the shape of money or amonia, it would have brought increase. But the proprietor and the occupant of the Irish soil have both an interest n exhausting it, and with it beggaring themselves

Give the cultivator of the soil a permafamily. There is no complaint of means to educate the children. They are brought up practically to appreciate the maxim that "What is worth doing, is worth doing well," and their worth doing, is worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and their worth doing well," and their worth doing well, "and t nant interest in it, is Mr. Boight's simple advice, which he would do in those circuiguilt.

BERLIN Jan 4.—Matters here remain in With a trembling hand, the terrified Jew the same position as yesterday: the resignation of the ministers had not been accepted at noon to-day, and in ministerial current of palpable wrongs and physical objects the same position and the energies of the Anglo Irish ardience to the resignation of the ministerial current of palpable wrongs and physical objects the same position as yesterday: the resignation of the ministerial current of palpable wrongs and physical objects the same position as present of palpable wrongs and physical objects the same position as yesterday: the same position as desired, scaled it with his own signet.

stress of weather. This step I soon had cauce to repent. The sea hitherto present de a smooth surface; not a breath of wind was felt, and the stars shone out brightly.

A few clouds began to appear on the horizon; and the beat began to rise and fall with the heaving of the sea. Understanding what these signs portended, we immediate by pulled for the shore; but had scarcely allered our course when the stars disappeared, a ferendous noise struck upon our cars ded, a trenchous noise struck upon our cars and meaning the project to the corporation of the imponentiable obscurity of the night not a trace of fault could be discovered; but we continued to ply our oars, while each not a trace of fault could be discovered; but we continued to ply our oars, while each the most ordered by the continued to ply our oars, while each the saw breakers shead in every direction; and over continued their painful executions and struction.

The horrors of our situation increased the man on the look-out called out that he saw breakers shead in every direction; and over cappe appeared to be next to impossible. My crew of Scottish Islanders, however, continued their painful exections without evincing by a murmur the approhensions of the latter, koth being again part of the 180. It is cert in that the Present these differences are continued their painful exections without evincing by a murmur the approhension of the test of the cappear of the interval of the saw breakers shead in every direction; and they must have felt. The crisis was now at they must have felt. The crisis was now at the present these differences are continued their painful exections without evincing by a murmur the approhension of the present these differences are continued their painful exections without evincing by a murmur the approhension of the present the continued their painful exections without evening by a murmur the approhension of the present that the first painful executions without evening by a murmur the approhension of the present the continued their pai

ished by their officers, and the order not to sympathise with us. or adopt our local wisit public-houses, given long since, was industry and on politics, she is Celt, is, our renewed.

A sharp frost set in again the night be Mr. Carlisle arranges whites and blacks.

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LOLA MONTES AND HER HUSBAND.—It is stated that Mr. Heald has arrived in London. The following account of the continued misunderstanding of this gentleman and his fair companion is given in a letter from Cadiz, dated December 27. [It will be seen that it differs somewhat from the statement given in our French News] "Loia Montes and Mr. Heald have been here for the last ten days. They came from Barcelona. She is much altered, and not so good-looking as when here in 1342. Irish recrimination its natural and indelible Her temper is not at all improved, and her delight seems to be to keep Heald in the forget. He indicates to Englishmen how they may if waited on him, and with as little ceremony, was admitted to the audience. He briefly laid down the case, and Constantine "with a greedy ear devoured up his discourse." Constantine expressed his astonishment, told him he knew the Jew, having had extensive money transactions with him—that he had always been respectable, and of unblemished character. "However," he added, "I will use every legitimate means to unweil the mystery." So saying, he called on some gentlemen who were to dine.

Identify leight seems to be to keep Heald in the greatest terror and dread of her. Iteald made his escape with his English statesment greatest terror and dread of her. Iteald made his escape with his English servant from the Hotel Ismenez (where they were staying on Christmas morning.) and is supposed to have gone to Gibraltar. Lola was forious. She went in a French steamer that evening with her two friends, foreigners, who are in her party, to Algeria, and that monopoly from which these sufferings string on Christmas morning.) and is supposed to have gone to Gibraltar. Lola was forious. She went in a French steamer that evening with her two friends, foreigners, who are in her party, to Algeria, and that monopoly from which these sufferings string on Christmas morning.) and is supposed to have gone to Gibraltar. Lola was forious. She went in a French steamer that evening with her two friends, foreigners, who are in her party, to Algeria, and that monopoly from which these sufferings string in a Council of Ministers, that it will imboard the Pacha, she hopes to catch him. been of late by the puerile and the selfish. mediately send an expedition to La Plata. It is reported on good authority to-lay that turns inevitably against the popular cause. It was ; esitively stated at the Assembly Heald has embarked this morning on heard cause. And therefore it is that a pelitical agitation in England for Ireland The expedition will be placed under the grateful to his sunt for all she has done for sings to both, would be a bond of nease and good feeling, and mutual trust between them, and would do more for the great task as is ever the case, in the end, mercilessly and wontonly stifled - London Daily News.

> From the Birmingham Journal. MR. GEORGE DAWSON'S LECTURE.

On the evening of Tuesday last Mr. Geo. Dawson, M. A., delivered a lecture in the Town Hall, on "Social Reformation, its Apostles and Systems," at the request of the Association for the Dissemination of Political Knowledge. There was a good attendance. Alderman Palmer occupied

on rising, commenced his predilections by an apostle of either socialism or commun ism, and was mixed up with neither, was most likely to give them impartial consideration; and amongst the personal reasons be had was not only the misapprehension of these things in England, but the amoun Let me then are use upon the farmers who read his paper—and I might be formed a might perfect and a might glade consolar reward, you mong the most intelligent in our leading and the former who read this paper—and langiled to know they are manipule to effect and anothers. The GRAND DUKE AND THE JEW.

A ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

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