### Rural Pictures.

A bit of summer day beside a brook,
With line low dipping from a shady nook;
With hum of bee and song of bird to cheer,
And God's own heaven lying sweetly near.

On bright September day with golden-rod
and purple asters decking all the sod,
A stroll through leafy wood, beneath sky of blue,
With glints of sunshine smiling sweetly through.

A mossy pillow for my tired head,
And soft green carpet for my comfort spread;
A fit her home than that of proudest kings—
With mother Nature and her growing things!

A hunt for berries through the sparkling grass,
Brushing dew-jewels from flowers I pass;
The ripe red berries pay all my pains,
With you, dear gentle friend, to share my gains.

The dropping nuts on crisp October days,
Tempt me again in pleasant woodland ways;
And through the rustling leaves of colors rare,
I chase the quirrel and his plunder share.

An Indian summer, smiling through the mist,
Like babe in slumber, mother lip has kissed!
A hush o'er all things, and a holy calm
Like dying echoes of a vesper psalm.

A blazing fire on a cheerful farm-house hearth,
And hails resounding with Thanksgiving mirth;
And ere the echoes die at Christmas-tide,
Comes Santa Claus with waving banners wide.

A merry jingle through the frosty air
O'er snowy hills with mantle spotless fair;
Remove me far from city strife and noise,
And give me country cheer and rural joys.

—*Good Housekeeping.*

## A FAMILY AFFAIR.

She peered wildly into the darkness. She scarcely knew for what she looked. A large stone, a piece of iron, anything which would show her that the hand which had guided her so far on the fearful road of fate had not deserted her; but she found nothing, absolutely nothing, which could serve her need.

But suddenly, away along the down line she saw a round red light creeping apperently nearer and nearer. Her heart leapt at the sight. To the uttermost, bitterest end the way was clear. The final word had gone forth, the final revelation was made to her.

She placed her hands under the man's shoulders, and by an effort of strength, desperate and far beyond what might have been expected from her frame, dragged him over the few feet of roadway which lay between him and the metals. He groaned once or twice, but remained as useless and motionless as she placed him right in the track of the coming train.

The red light was close—close at hand, but the man lay still and recked nothing of it. The woman having accomplished her ghastly work, wound her black shawl tightly round her head, then fell upon her knees, waited, and lived an age in every moment.

She heard, through the muffling, the rush, she felt on her hands the wind of the metal monster as it swept by; but she heard or felt no more. She rose and shuddered convulsively; then, without a glance to see what her hand wrought, stepped over the line, down the steep embankment, and was lost in the night. She had done what she believed to be her appointed task. No longer would Maurice Hervey stand between Beatrice and happiness!

The poor wretch was almost cut in two. The wheels which had crushed the life out of him were those of an engine on its way to pick up trucks on a siding some way down the line. The driver felt the slight obstruction, and having marked the spot where it occurred, upon his return stopped the train and knew what had caused that momentary jolt, knew that a man's life had, in that second, passed away.

The body was picked up, placed in a truck, and taken to the Municipal station, and thence to the place appointed for the reception of the bodies of unknown men who met with a sudden or a violent death.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"I AM MAD."

If by any chance Beatrice, who certainly had trouble enough to make her wakeful, had risen with the dawn of the morning which followed the tragedy, and looked out of her casement she would have seen a sight which would have caused her much surprise. She would have seen Sarah Miller, whom she believed to be in England, standing on the opposite side of the street; utter despair and anguish written in every lineament; gazing at her mistress's window like one bidding the object the dearest on earth an eternal farewell—eternal because even the consoling hope of a meeting in some future state is absent. But Beatrice, who, in the earlier watches of the night, had been awake for hours with her sorrow, slept on until the sun was high. Perhaps it was well for her she did so.

The poor self appointed instrument for working the Divine Will, had, after she left the scene of her dark work, wandered about the outskirts of Munich, aimlessly and hopelessly. Had it been broad daylight, and had there been persons to see her, an occasional stifled moan and a wringing of the hands would have been all that showed the agony of mind she endured. But it was not as might be supposed the agony of remorse. It was the agony at the thought of the further sacrifice which such sense as still whispers told her she must make, in order that the desired and predestined results might follow the act of the night.

She was mad and she was not mad. On what may be called the religious side of the question, her mind, as may be guessed from her deeds, was gone past redemption. It may be that this had been her true state for years; ever since she had accepted as true the inexorable logic of creed which she had partly been taught, partly framed for herself. The fire may have been burning for years, giving now and again transient flashes, and only waiting for certain circumstances to fan it to a consuming flame. The fierce burst was now over, but the fire would burn and not again be hidden until it had devoured life as well as reason.

She had killed, murdered this man in all but cold blood. Apart from the horror attendant on the actual execution of the crime, a horror which began to haunt her and be ever with her, she felt no poignant misery, no maddening regret. In her wild, disjointed way she lamented, not the man's death, but the fact that she had been chosen to bring it about. She lamented it even as Judas might have lamented the hard fate which, in order that prophecy should be fulfilled, singled him out, and decreed that he should betray his Master. And, if it be true that a providency saves and slays, who shall say that the woman's mad reasoning was unsound? Are not faith and logic mortal foes, who shall only be reconciled when the lion lies down with the lamb?

On the other side, the material side, Sarah Miller was, as yet, sane, or nearly so. She could look forward, plan, and even carry out. And the anguish which racked her mind was the becoming of the truth, that her act must part her and her mistress forever. Here was the crowning sacrifice. Here was, perhaps, the earthly punishment. Never again to gaze into that dear face; never again to hear that loved voice; never again to be near her to minister to her wants, to aid her, scheme for her, and, if needs be, sin for her. Never to see her in happiness which had been so dearly bought. Here was the sacrifice. It must be made, and she must find strength to make it, and skill to insure its being of use.

To see her mistress, to meet here even once more would be to ruin all. She must never know whose hand it was bore her freedom. She would never suspect that her servant had been the means of cutting the knot which it seemed no earthly power could undo. Ah, no earthly power could have undone it.

So, when at last the morning broke gray, and trees and other objects loomed phantom-like, near at through the mist, Sarah Miller planned and schemed, seeking the way to insure what she had so dearly bought. All her thoughts reached one end. She must fly far, far from the spot. Beatrice must never hear of her again; never know that she left London. If her culpability to the dead man became known the truth might be guessed and all be lost.

Yet, before she went she must see the house in which her darling lived. She must stoop and kiss the doorstep on which those loved feet had trodden. She must waft her one passionate and unheeded farewell, then leave the place and be as one dead.

She struggled against the desire, but it overcame her. With the first streaks of daylight she entered the sleeping city, and utterly worn out stood before her mistress's window, and for a while watched it as one might watch the last fading ray of a sun which had sunk never again to rise, and lighten the darkness which shall be eternal.

To be continued.

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Posters have been appearing lately in some of the Pacific coast towns where difficulties with the Chinese exist, warning firemen not to respond to alarms of fire from the Chinese quarters.

### A Serious Pest—Clover Seed Midge.

Cecidomyia leguminicola.—LINTNER

In the summer of 1877, Prof. J. A. Lintner, State Entomologist of New York, discovered minute maggots destroying the seeds of ripening heads of clover about Albany, and in other portions of the State. The next year the pest increased, and specimens which were reared proved it to be a new species, related to the notorious Hessian Fly; it was named by him *Cecidomyia leguminicola*, from its attacking leguminous plants, as red and white

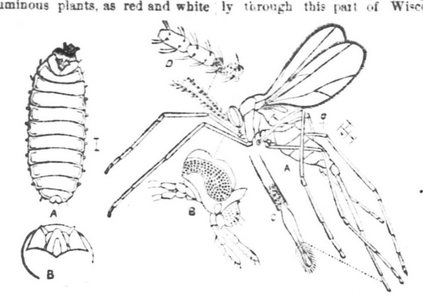


FIG. 1. CLOVER-SEED MIDGE. FIG. 2.

Fig. 1, *a*, larva; *b*, head of same.... Fig 2. *a*, female; *b*, head; *c*, end of ovipositor; *d*, part of antenna. All highly magnified.

clover, etc. This insect has rapidly spread, and the present season is reported, we believe for the first time, prevalent in Wisconsin, where it is doing very serious injury to the clover-seed crop. Mr. Louis H. Pommel informs us that he has also found signs of the work of the insect in Northern Illinois.

LIFE HISTORY.—The small, two-winged flies appear early in spring, and almost as soon as the clover flowers begin to form, the female deposits her eggs; these soon hatch into minute footless grubs, which feed upon the forming seeds. When mature, for which but a few weeks is required, they are 1 12 of an inch long, and bright orange-red in color though occasional specimens are much paler or nearly white. At *a*, in Fig. 1, the larva is shown much magnified, after a drawing by Prof. Riley; *b* shows the head still more enlarged. When full grown, these grubs or larvæ drop to the ground, where, either on the surface, or slightly below it, they spin tough cocoons of fine silk, in which they remain about 10 days, when they come forth as perfect flies. At fig. 2. *a*, the female is shown, highly magnified, with her four-jointed ovipositor, or egg-depositor, extended; *c* shows a more highly magnified view of the tip of this apparatus. At *b* is seen a similar view of the head, and at *d* the same of a portion of one of the antennæ or "feelers." The male fly differs somewhat from the female, especially in the structure of the abdomen. There are two and in some localities probably three broods in a season. They pass the winter in the pupa state....Concerning the appearance of infested fields, Prof. Wm. Trelease, of Wisconsin State University, Madison, writes: "Where whole fields are affected, as seems to have been the case pretty generally through this part of Wisconsin this year, the appearance is as if the plants were just about to flower; but time does not bring them to maturity, and the heads darken and dry up as if through blossoming, but without containing any seed. It is only occasionally that full heads or scattering flowers are seen. An examination of the green head usually shows at this season that the base of the unopened corolla is brown and dead, and on opening it is seen that the ovary is either entirely wanting or shrivelled and discolored; but in many specimens no indication of the author of the mischief is to be found."

REMEDIES.—As will have been seen, it is only the seed that is affected; where seed is not desired the injury is not so very great. The only efficient remedy is the one recommended by Prof. J. H. Comstock, that of cutting the first crop of clover before the maggots in the seed-pods are matured, so as to kill them off, and thus prevent future broods. To accomplish this the clover in infested localities should be cut early in June, and of course all the farmers of the community must do their part, or little good will be accomplished. And even then a few insects will doubtless escape destruction, as to a certain extent they breed in white clover; too common a weed to be wholly cut at any one time.—*Prairie Farmer.*

## THE CATTLE TRADE.

Keen Competition from Irish Cattle Handicaps Dominion Shippers

### The Markets all Bad—Heavy Loss—The Depression in Sheep.

Liverpool, October 3.—Since Monday the course of trade has been irregular, varying with the exigencies of local demand from "steady" to "very weak." At present writing the improvement which was expected to set in during the week is now further away than ever, and, judging from the tone of markets, as reported on Thursday last, lower prices will yet be touched. The offerings for Monday are not very heavy, but our Dominion shippers will be met again with heavy supplies from Ireland, chiefly bought in Dublin, where the market this week was glutted with export stock. Compared with last year, Irish dealers secured their stock fully 2 cents per lb. cheaper, and 14 cents per lb. in Liverpool will yield them a fair profit. Against such unequal competition our Dominion shippers have not the slightest show, and sales now effected can only return a serious loss. In the matter of sheep, the handicapping is even more severe, the difference in native stock being now quite 4½c in favor of Irish buyers. Add to this the increasing imports of frozen mutton from Southern America, and it is apparent our sheep shippers are not in the swim at all. While writing on the subject I may state here that store sheep sold at the recent fairs show a

DECLINE IN VALUE

from $2.50 to $3.00 per head. Such a drop in lean sheep has not been chronicled since 1867 and 1870. Even in 1864, after one of the severest drought seasons, prices were hardly as bad. Shrewd dealers are now buying in freely at the present low rates, and though the turnip crop is light they expect by a judicious use of dry feeding to produce them fat at a cost sufficiently moderate to meet foreign competition. Common sense teaching shows that a varied diet is better for sheep than when they are forced to subsist wholly on turnips having 93 per cent. water in their composition.

LONDON MARKET.

So far as the weather was concerned it was favorable, but the dull state of the dead meat markets were decidedly otherwise. The full entries for cattle show that nearly 3,600 head were on offer; of this number 6 00 were Canadians, of which 110, shown by Messrs. Pool & Son, were very superior animals, making up to 14c. ℔ lb., although of heavy weights. The shippers were G. B. Slack, of St. Mary's, Ont., and Mat. Thompson, of Montreal. For ordinary cattle prices ranged from 12c to 12¾c ℔ lb. A lot of plain Canadian sheep made about 12c to 12¾c.

GLASGOW.

Over 1 000 Canadian cattle and nearly 300 States were offered this week. Of the former about one half were taken by northern feeders for winter keep, the balance by butchers. Prices show a somewhat better turn, 13 cents being quoted for best steers, down to 11¼ cents for rougher sorts.

One of the largest farmers in the Rosendale district of Yorkshire is so disgusted with the low prices which are offered for sheep that he has commenced killing prime animals on the farm, and himself supplies customers with mutton at 6d and 7d per pound.

Mr. W. H. Wakefield, Sedgwick, Westmoreland, has just sold to Mr. Getting, of Norwood, Augusta Third and her heifer calf, eight months old, for 170 guineas, to go out to Brazil. Augusta Third is dam of Augusta Forth (winner at the Royal and Highland shows of 1884), and was recently sold for 225 guineas to Mr. T. Hope, for the Bow Park herd, Canada. The same gentleman has also bought a heifer of the Welcome tribe, two and a half years old, for 100 guineas.

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A Hungarian statistician has been studying the effects of comfort on longevity. His tables show that the richest people have an average life of fifty-two years, the middling forty-six, and the poor only forty-one and a half. A well-to-do man is as liable to infectious diseases as a pauper, while diphtheria, croup, whooping cough, and scarlet fever are more prevalent among the rich. Consumption and pneumonia claim the poor, who are comparatively free from brain fever. There is apparently some advantage in being rich.

HIGHEST PRAISE.—The well-known drug firm of N. C. Polson & Co., of Kingston, writes that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has long been considered the best remedy for Summer complaints in the market, and adds that their customers speak in the highest terms of its merits. Wild Strawberry is the best known remedy for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and all Bowel Complaints. ¢

A sensation has been excited in Germany by a series of articles in a leading Frankfort newspaper denouncing the apathy of the police in permitting heavy gambling to continue throughout the season at the club at Baden Baden. Immense sums of money have changed hands there lately, and during the races two German sportsmen lost $100,000.

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When Mr. Justice Hawkins, of the English Queen's Bench, was a leader at the bar, he appeared in a shipping case before the late Baron Channel who was a little shaky with his aspirates. The name of the vessel about which the dispute had arisen was Hannah; but Hawkins' "junior," in utter desperation, said to him:—"Is the ship the Ann, or the Hannah, for his lordship says one thing, and every one else says another?" "The ship," said Hawkins, in reply, "was named the Hannah, but the H has been lost in the chops of the Channel!"

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Few in this country can understand the sensation which the conversion of Lady Maurice Fitzgerald from the Roman Catholic to the Episcopal faith has created in Ireland, and the bitter irritation it will provoke against the ancient Irish house of Fitzgerald, for many years the holders of Ireland's only dukedom, and to which the rebel Lord Edward Fitzgerald belonged. The lady is the daughter of the Earl of Granard, a convert of many years' standing to the Roman Catholic Church, and married the second son of the present Duke of Leinster.

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