

Miscellaneous.

Can't Afford It.

CAN'T afford the paper this year, Harry. There is no use to talk about it. Muslin 75 cents a yard, and sugar 30 cents a pound—\$2.50 for a paper is more than we can afford."

"But, father, you never spoke a word about the expense when you were buying your seed wheat."

"That's quite another thing. I expect that to yield me a heavy per cent., if things keep up another year as they have this."

"If I can prove that the money spent on the paper yields you 200 per cent., wouldn't you think that worth investing in?"

"Let's see you prove it. I guess you study a new arithmetic at your school."

"I have just gone through 'profit and loss,'" said Harry, smiling. "Well, father, to begin with, what ever put it into your head to drain that big swamp in the south meadow? Wasn't it the paper that gave you all the directions, and that stirred you up to do it? Haven't you gained enough from it this year to pay for a copy of the paper twice over, and don't you expect it to yield enough in five years to pay for every agricultural paper that is printed? Where did we learn how to resuscitate our old peach trees, but in our agricultural paper, and a pretty harvest we had this year, for ourselves and for market?"

"Jenny, how many eggs have you sold this winter?"

"Thirteen dozen," said Jenny, rather exultingly, as she saw her brother was getting the better of the argument." The daughters like the paper as well as the boys. "Half a dozen more in the basket."

"Well done—thirty cents a dozen, makes \$3.90. Who ever heard of our hens laying in winter, I should like to know, before the paper told us how to take care of them? Didn't they regularly eat their heads off during the cold weather? Now, mother, what's your view of the paper from your department?"

"The receipts are worth fully five dollars a year to me," said mother decidedly. "You all fare better for the suggestions I get from it. It helps us save as well as make, and that is quite as important."

"I will not go on to specify all the advantages it has been to the orchard, the bee-hive, the garden, and the stock generally, but any body who cannot see that farming has picked up on our place this last year, must be a blind man. Now to sum it all up, what is the cause of all this improvement?—The farmer's weekly newspaper."

"Make a good lawyer, won't he mother?" said the old gentleman, laughing and nodding at his wife. "Here, Jenny, sit down and write your letter, and enclose these two-fifty greenbacks, and while you are about it you had better send off another for your Magazine. We may get rich in time if we take papers enough, according to Harry's showing. Anything for you mother?"

"Nothing but the Mother's Journal thank you." "Here's the money, Jenny. Now I'll run, or the baby will be asking for "Tom Thumb's Magazine," or some such work, I'm afraid. It won't do to get rich too fast, you know.—J. E. McC., in Country Gentleman.

Poetry.

The Thames.

A glimpse of the river! It glimmers Through the stems of the bowches; Through the screen of the willows it shimmers In long winding reaches: Flowing so softly that scarcely It seems to be flowing; But the reeds of the low little islands Are bent to its going; And soft as the breath of a sleeper Its heaving and sighing, In the coves where the fleets of the lilies At anchor are lying. It looks as if fallen asleep In the lap of the meadows, and smiling Like a child in the grass, dreaming deep Of the flowers and their beguiling

A glimpse of the river! It glows Underneath the black arches; Across it the broad shadow looms, And the eager crowd marches, When washing the feet of the city, Strong and swift it is flowing; On its bosom the fleets of the nations Are coming and going. Heavy laden it labours and spends In a great strain of duty The power that was gathered and nursed In the calm and the beauty. Like thee, noble river! like thee, Let our lives in beginning and ending, Fair in their gathering be And great in the time of their spending.

—ISA CRAIG.

Advertisements.

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