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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

SOMEWHAT SHRUNKEN.

A man purchased some red flannel shirts guaranteed neither to shrink nor fade. He reminded the shopman forcibly of that guarantee some weeks later.

"Have you had any such difficulty with them?" the salesman asked.

"No," replied the customer, "only the other morning my wife said to me: 'John, when did you get that pink coral necklace?'"

HORSE RACING.

One might as logically argue that a specially excellent quality of fowls will be the result of a recent cock fight held in the immediate neighborhood of Victoria (of which the Provincial police, of course, knew nothing), as that an improved standard in horseflesh is the product of most of the racing meets held in Canada.

We quite agree with those suddenly-aroused moralists who are shaking their heads sadly over the folly of the colored people in making so much of the prize-fighter, Johnson, simply because he happens to be of their own race. It is, indeed, too bad to see brute qualities exalted in this way. Yet it does not so clearly follow as these grieving gentlemen imply that we have in all this one proof more of the essential childishness of the black man. If it had been the white prize-fighter who won, there would have been immense jubilation and vast outpourings in his honor, in which some of our dejected censors might easily have joined. That would have meant, of course, not childishness, but only a deserved tribute to noble prowess, and a rejoicing in the demonstrated superiority of the superior race.—New York Post.

THE CALL OF THE FIELD.

Back to the farm where the brown-stone mansion's rearing; back to the farm where they still afford fresh eggs; back to the farm where the rooster, chattering, knows well the wealth in his pair of yellow legs; back where the cow, in the distance softly lowing, brings up fresh milk that is rising every day; back where the steak grows that keeps on going, going higher and higher and melts away our pay; back where the hens lay at sixty cents a dozen, charging for overtime and Sundays when they do; back to the land of the dear old Country Cousin—now is the time that he has the edge on you.

Back to the farm where the money's all congested, back where the pork grows at twenty cents a pound; back where the Nation's cash is all invested; back where a dollar goes but half-way 'round; back where the joys are that poets cannot utter; back where the corn shucks fifty cents an ear; back where they charge you forty cents for butter; back where there's wealth at a hundred plunks a steer; back where the pies are of ripe and yellow pumpkin, retailing now at some fifty cents a wedge; back to the home of the dear old Country Bumpkin—I guess we know who's the fellow with the edge.

Back to the farm where the turkeys strut and hobble, listed up strong at full thirty cents a pound; back where they weigh legs and charge you for the gold; back where the bank bills litter up the ground; back where Eli Hayseed opens the throttle, puts on more steam and crowds you in the ditch; back where the cream grows at forty cents a bottle; back where the squabs hatch, but only for the rich; back where the ducks, in their arrogance, are quacking, knowing their priortags keep them safe from harm; back where the farmhands all are busy stacking bank checks and greenbacks—back to the farm!

Back to the farm there is riches in the pear, wealth in the beef, and money in the whey; back where the mutton's rising every hour; back where they measure money up like hay; back where the bees get overtime for working; back where the sheep grow golden fleece for wool; back where the hard sells at seven plunks a bushel; back where the old socks stuffed with cotton fall back where good for nothing; back where the silver-plated spoons are for tinkle; back to the land of the strong highwayman's arm; back to the sun and the silver-plated spoons; back where our money goes back to the farm!—W. Foley, in Saturday Evening Post.

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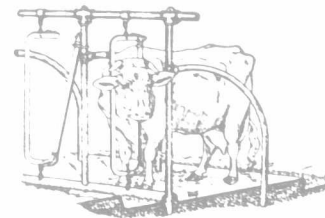
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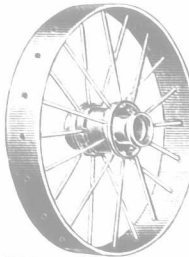


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