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Violating Hospitality

ft was the cat's fault, darn her skin ! It was so cold I let her in The stall where I was milkin' at. An thar ends me an' that there cat! She rubbed agin mean' said ''M'yow ! While I was milkin' of the cow, An' leaned up on me with her paws-She knowed that I could squirt her

Plumb full of milk if I'd a mind; An' so I did, just to be kind!

Say! Maybe that cat wasn't pleased? She purred around and then she squeezed

squeezed Reween the milk stool an' my leg, An' every minute she would beg In such a tone as if it hurt For me to give her one more squirt! An' then, because I let her beg. She rose up on the cow's hind leg— Me not a-noticin' a bit— An' sharpened up her claws on it!

Fred or Alec had left to them, they would never have been able to use it well or to appreciate it to the full. THE CHILD PROBLEM IS NATIONAL.

FARM AND DAIRY

This subject is a bigger one than the influence on the individual boys. The whole future wellbeing of the The whole future wellbeing of the nation depends on the wellbeing of the country boy and girl. Socialo-gists tell us that were it not for the artificial life of the city would lead to the extinction of the race in a few generations. It is to the de-velopment of men of the type of John that the nation, both recel and are that the nation, both rural and ur-ban, must look for its future leaders in the professions, in politics, and in business.

Why Pay Teachers Well?

Mr. O. Herold, Managar of Bow Park Farm, Brantford, Ont., gave an address of convincing interest at

What Will It Be This Year

In 1900 Canada spent on her militia\$ 1,000,000 In 1911 Canada spent on her militia\$ 4,000,000 In 1912 Canada spent on her militia\$12,000,000 In 1913 Canada spent on her militia\$20,000,000

ies, that's the reason I'm so sore! he stable's got a flimsy door, n' if it hadn't got one, I've to cause to think I'd be alive. cow's foot hit me like a maul!

No brickbar ever hit ne like a mauit No brickbar ever hit no wall As hard as I did when I hit That door and smashed it. Then I lit keplash in the cow's drinking tub— All I rould say was just "Blub, blub."

Say, when I crawled back, that there cat, Was lappin' where the milk spilled

An' the cow horned at me! for she Had a fool notion it was me That scratched her leg and made her

kick ! e pasted me plum through the wall An' never kicked the cat at all! That cat can mew till a d's froze-

But she stays out next time-that Ex.

goes ! How Children are Robbed of

Their Birthright

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It is not hard to predict the future with these three boys. John's future will be a happy and prosperous one. He was not started to hard work too e was not started to nard work too son and had a chance to develop an appreciation and love of the farm and get an education that will always and him in good stead. Fred's and him in good stead. Fred's ture is less certain. The chances e 99 in 400 that he will be a misfit business and a discouraged and scontented man. As to Alec his ture is the worst of all. Burdened ith responsibilities too young, work-until work became a hateful thing him, who can greatly blame him this one ambition in later life is to scape work, and if he becomes slack and shiftless and develops the habits intemperance and vice that go mg with idleness The path to

respecting efficiency seemes bar-

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the Convention of Ontario School Inspectors held in Guelph last August. Mr. Herold is not connect ed at all with educati.nal work. He speaks as an interested onlocker. The speaks as an interested onlooker. The subject of his address was "A Com-parison of Schools and Education in Ontario with the Schools of his own Native Land, Germany." After expressing his opinion that the public schools of Ontario are on the whole in schools of Ontario are on the whole in very good condition, and operated on a good system, Mr. Herold made a pice for better payment of school teachers. The following is an outline of Mr. Herold's address as supplied by him to Farr. and Dairy. It is the school of the built of version of the school of the scho full of practical common sense :

"In my old home in Germany every man earns less money than in Can-ada,-with the exception of the teacher. The great mercantile and industrial development of Germany dates since the Government decided cates since the Government decided to pay higher salaries to the teach-ors. It is generally said that the great victories in the Franco German War were won by the teachers, or, "in other words, by the good education

of the soldiers. A LOGICAL CONCLUSION

"I, therefore, recommend that higher salaries be paid to the teach-ers in Canada, in order to get people who are looking for permanent posi-tions. In addition to higher salaries tions. In addition to higher salaries teachers need encouragement by moral assistance. The school should work more hand in hand with the home. Parents who have children going to school should consult the behaviour and progress of their chil-drem. This is done generally in Ger-the Gorman schools, more dissipline than in the Outario schools. "I aurores that the election for the schools and the schools are schools and the schools are schools and the school sch

"I suggest that at election time the candidates for the two parties be asked what they be willing to do for the schools.



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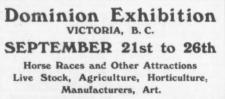
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