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Poetry. Sword and Plough.

FROM THE GERMAN OF WOLFGANG MULLER

There once was a Count, so I've heard Who telt that his end drew near: And he called his sons before his bed To part them his goods and gear.

He called for his plough, he called for hi That gallant, good and brave; They brought him both at their father's

My first-born son, my pride and might Do thou my sword retain: My castle on the lordly height. And all my broad domain.

And thus he his blessings gave :

"On thee, my well-loved younger boy, My plough I here bestow, A peaceful life shalt thou enjoy, In the quiet vale below."

Contented sank the sire to rest, Now all was given away ; The sons held true his last behest.

E'en on their dying day. "Now tell us what came of the steel of flame Of the castle and its knight! And tell us what came of the vale so tame,

And the humble peasant wight?" O ask not of me what the end may be! Ask of the country round! The eastle is dust, the sword is rust, The height is but desert ground.

But the vale spreads wide in the golden pride Of the autumn sunlight now; It teems and it ripens far and wide, And the honor abides with the plough.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Aaron Munchausen in California.

The following is a fair representation. somewhat enlarged, of the "big talk" about the agricultural productions of the Pacific Coast which one hears in those

"Two weeks ago I started on a visit to LARGEST-BEST-CHEAPEST. the Yo Semite Vailey. I arrived at the wharf a moment too late to get on board ; and the best liquors and cigars always in Moore's Rural New-Yorker, and, instead of waiting until the next day, I determined to go to Stockton on horse, back. I accordingly crossed the bay to Oakland, or, as it is better known, 'Little Pedlington,' procured a horse, and rode over for the Livermore Valley, where I stayed all night with a rancher, who was known in the valley as 'Clamps.' They Class Russi, Literary, Family and business call him that because he got rich by holding on to his money with a degree of fortitude not universal in the country. As supper time approached, 'Clamps' asked me it I would like some egg, and how I preferred it-hard or soft, boiled or fried.

soft boiled. "In a few moments there came Clamps and his wife, rolling an egg the size of flour-barrel, which they boiled in a short time in a large cauldron, and then set it Practical, Scientific and Literary Subjects, an up on end by madam's chair at the table. and the egg was dipped out with a longsize of the egg, and observed that his hens must be enormously large. 'By no THE BEST IN THE DOMINION !! Guelph, Ont., formerly editor of the Canada means,' he replied. 'You will not be so much surprised when I tell you that one | yours that cost three dollars. hen did not lay this egg alone; it took it. I was a joint stock production of the

individual responsibility plan.' "At breakfast the next morning we from the ends of the earth, and sent to ments furnishing Choice and Intertaining had more egg, and then I went on the the glove maker, we'll say in Paris, since River at noon, and was ferried over in a Are full and reliable. Indeed, being Ably unique-looking craft. While the ferryman was tugging silently at his big oars, I inquired whether his ferry was profit-

boat,' he replied.

"Rusing the boat?" I repeated. What do you mean by raising the boat?' "Mister," said he, resting for a while on his oars, 'you be a stranger in these

I replied that I had not been long in "Then," said he, pointing to the shore,

patch over vonder." "'Growed in that pumpkin-patch!' I

"Growed in that pumpkin patch, on a fruit growing region wherein several of its pumpkin-vine. Mister, this boat is a Editors and Contributors reside,) but as its pumpkin-shell, cut in two. That patch is

William & John streets, I am prepared to re- there. They come out awful fat in the up in bundles of a dozen pairs, and sent thousand pale, greenish white blossoms spring. That big green-looking squash out to be sewed. over vonder I'm hollerin' out to live in.

on the San Joaquin as growin' seasons and nicely as it was at first. That is because them others. Things keep on grown' all the women who first sewed it had a very the time till we pull 'em or they die." THE best of Liquors and Cigars kept in he gave me a pumpkin seed, with the re- holds the edges of the seams together, the store keeper, "and I distinctly stated The President, being suspicious. asked

I asked.

calamity by reason of it myself.

by drowsiness as to find it impossible to different colors in a package. keep in the saddle, and, dismounting, lay | There are-for ladies-ten different down on the ground, intending to take a sizes made. The smallest is five and short nap. I had the pumpkin seed in my three eights, and the largest is eight, vest pocket. During my slumbers it fell though the larger numbers are not sent on the ground and I rolled over on it. My to America. In fact, we use the smallest great fatigue caused me to oversleep my- gloves made. self, and I awoke in the morning by being Do you know how to tell what size of roughly hurried over the ground in my glove you need? Take a tape-measure prostrate position, with what seemed to and measure your hand around the be a rope around my body. I howled knuckle. The number of inches and lustily for help, and my cries attracted quarters of an inch that it measures is the attention of two men, who were on exactly the size of the glove. That is, if

their way to the harvest field. "On being relieved from my perilous you want gloves No. 53. position, the mystery became clear. The There's one little thing I want to tell warmth of my body caused the pumpkin- you girls, privately, and that is, nothing seed to sprout and begin growing, and makes a young lady's hand look worse one of the tendrils of the new vine had than a glove too small. When the palm coiled itself around my body, dragging of the hand is squeezed double, and the me along in its rapid growth a distance first button don't come down fairly on to of more than half a mile before I was the wrist, it looks like-well, you'll think awakened. My deliverers had a hard run it's vular-but it does look like a stuffed to keep pace with me in the clutches of sausage, and the wearer looks like a weakthe pumpkin-vine, and finally arrested minded girl. my progress by cutting it with their scythe blades. I gave them the vine for their reward, and we counted on it no less than three hundred young pumpkins ranging from the size of a hen's egg to a flour-barrel.

"There is but one more thing I will notice. Six years ago a gentleman residing near Stockton planted a grapevine by his house. In two years the building was completely enfolded in the branches of at seeing his dwelling starting from its his simple life. It is bread, and drink, hypochondriac, this cat likes mournful foundation. The vine grew with wonderful vigor, and carried the house unharmed up to the height of sixty feet in the air, where it remained. The gentleman now reaches his front door by means of a winding staircase around the trunk of the grapevine, and anybody who will take the trouble to go and see will find it as

Your Kid Gloves.

undoubtedly grew on the back of a colt. I don't know as that's anything against | them. I don't see why the skin of a lamb ers, of which each old plant throws off a isn't as pretty as the skin of a kid; and

as either of them. the whole world to supply the glove hardly anything else can be produced, is makers, and that's why they make war | not affected by the long drought of sumon lambs and colts.

colts for their skins. But they get them propagated or cultivated, is not in the country eat their colts, as we do lambs. | ten feet apart, and, for one or two seas-They have the advantage of being cheap so that Biddy can buy gloves for a dollar

But whether sheep, kid, lamb or cold operations before they are put into snug In the first place, they are collected

that look as well at a little distance as

road to Stockton. I reached San Joaquin all gloves profess to come from that city remove the hair. If it was a common skin for shoes, it would be taken off with lime, but delicate skins require a different method, so it is soaked in water and "Doesn't scarcely pay for raisin' the Indian meal. What that does to it I'm sure I don't know, but when the meal is well beaten out, the hair comes off with

perfect ease. The skin has next to be cut down a little thinner, and is then to be colored. For this operation it is laid right side up use, and the plantation is wholly unproon a large, flat stone, while the color is ductive of revenue. put on with a brush, painted as you may say. That's why gloves, of whatever

color, are always white inside.

shaped like a pair of open hands, and all | er stage of development, swells up in the edge. Having laid the prepaired skin on of leaves, a head like that of a Flemish "Where, over by that barn?" I in this frame, he takes up a club-a droll cabbage shows itself. This head quickly club it is, too, all stuffed and padded so takes the form of a gigantic asparagus "That ain't no barn," he answered; as to be soft-and with it he gives the sprout six to twelve inches in diameter, "unless you choose to call it so. That's stretched out skin one blow. The sharp and shoots up into the air with astonisha pumpkin, too. But I made a hole in edges of course cut, and the glove is ing rapidity-say at the rate of six inches the end on't and let the stock inside; and ready for the sewer. The strips for the to one foot per day-until the height of of his station-to be given to bospitality when the wet season sets in, why, you inside of the fingers are cut from the lifteen to thirty feet is attained, when see, I plug up the hole and let em winter edges of the skin. Then they are tied from three to fifteen hundred or two

"Are these the growth of the season?" at their own homes. Perhaps you have From that hour it fades and droops, and noticed-you girls I mean-that when soon withers away and dies .- O erland "We don't have no sich difference here your glove rips, you can never sew it so Monthly for July. ingenious little machine to help her. and says he, "Did you put in the paper | A noted wag in a Western College one "As I was taking leave of the ferryman This machine is a sort of a clamp, that you wanted a man, sur?" "Yes," said morning read a theme of unusual merit. mark that I might astonish the folks in with little notches for every stitch. The that all applications must be made by pointedly if it was original. "Why, yes, the East with it; but before twenty-four sewer puts her needle in every notch, mail." "An' faith an' it's meself that's sir." was the reply, "it had 'Original'

And being sewed they go back to the "It was in this wise: After riding sev- dealer, who puts them up in the packeral hours in the sun, I was so overcome ages you've seen in the shops, a dozen

it is five inches and three quarters around

The Usefulness of the Century Plant. What the bamboo is to the Chinaman, and something more, the maguey was to his mistress and makes such known by the ancient Aztec, and is to his descendants to the present day. Every day of much younger than the rest, takes great the year, every hour of the day, he comes interest in music and goes into various in contact with it in some shape. In more antics when any one plays on the piano, than a hundred forms he has utilized it When there is vocal music this cat very and make it contribute to his sustenance often prances about the floor, and occasiand comfort; it is the prime necessity of onally joins in the chorus. Being rather and raiment to him; he is born upon it, music, the sad strains of which usually cradled in it, fed upon it, ond is buried in cause the animal to crouch on the floor, it. No other plant which grows upon where it remains as it in deep sympathy earth is put to so great a variety of uses; with the melody. The principle and cerand he knows them all.

On the table-land of Mexico one is never out of sight of it. It forms an im- chasing rats. Their owner resides on penetrable hedge, before which man and North Summer street, and it is said the beast alike must turn back, around every cats came from Spain. field, and in many whole districts it is cultivated in vast fields, hundreds of thousands of plants being seen in a single In the first place they're not kid, prob- plantation-ten acres of maguey to one ably, but lamb-skin, or, if they're extra of corn, and ten of corn to one of anynice three-button gloves, from Paris, they | thing else, being cultivated over a section of country larger than New England.

The maguey is propagated from sucknumber every year. It flourishes on all colts, for all I know, have as good skins | soils, but is said to do best upon rather | poor, clayey lands, or on hill sides among You see there are not kids enough in old lava. It will grow thriftily where mer, and will withstand a heavy frost, and I'm afraid there wouldn't be many colt even a degree of cold sufficient to form skin gloves, if they came to America for ice an inch in thickness, without injury. skins. We are too fond of horses to kill A more hardy plant, or one more easily easily from Tartary, for the people of that | world. It is planted out in rows about Besides kids, lambs and colts, sheep ons, maize or wheat may be grown upon nor sheep ever attacking the maguey, however hard pressed by hunger. The long, thick, lance-shaped leaves, of a pale, bluish-green color, each terminating in a sharp, stiff spine, or thorn, come up from the centre of the plant in a solid cone, detaching themselves one by one, and falling outward until the whole plant has taken something like the shape of a pinetree cone, the points of the leaves at the base standing out in a circle from six to twelve feet in diameter, and the point of the roll of leaves in the center being per-The first operation in the factory is to haps six or eight feet in height. The Mexicans estimate the cost of a maguey plant in the field when arrived at maturity reckoning the cost of planting and subsequent labor, interest, and the use of land-at fifty cents, and its value for all purposes at \$5. It will be seen that a field containing 100,000 of these plants at maturity represents \$500,000, and there are many such in the country. Until it reaches maturity, it can be applied to no

But then it vields its various products quickly, and is removed to make room for a sucker which it has thrown off to When the color is dry, the skin is ready take its place and go through the same to cut out, and that is a very funny oper- routine. After the summer rains have ceased-say in October or November-The glove cutter has a steel frame, the magney, which has reached the proparound the outside of the frame is a sharp | center, and, in place of the upright roll are developed, and the maguey has enter This is done in the country, by women | ed upon the last stage of its existence.

An Irishman went into a Chicago store hours had elapsed I came near having a and she can't get it uneven and clumsy. a male," said Pat, and he was hired.

An Argument for Darwin.

TALENTED THOMAS CATS IN NASHVILLE: From the Union and American.

A young lady friend of ours, who is not an old maid nor will ever be, provided our feelings are-well-respected; has three educated cats, whose trained instincts render them interesting animals. One of these cats will, when she hears the door-bell ring, run to the room of the young lady and indulge in various gymnasties, such as arching its back and turning somersaults, apparently expressing a knowledge of the enjoyment she must feel upon "receiving a call." Upon one occassion the young lady went driving, when the cat followed the buggy as far as the outskirts of the city, when it was invited to and given a seat in the vehicle. One of the other cats, a William Varden. awakes his mistress at a certain hourbefore ten o'clock-every morning, and it is dangerous for a servant or any mem ber of the family to enter the room be fore this time. When a lady calls and William sees her, he immediately goes in search of his mistress, bouncing upstairs and through every room till he mids her, when he seizes her with his teeth. Should a gentleman call, this cat mus mewing only. The third cat, which is tainly the most useful, if not beautiful, habit of these cats is catching mice and

A CLEVER Dog .- A shepherd once, to prove the quickness of his dog, who was lying before the tire in the house in which we were talking, said to me in the middle of a sentence concerning something else, "I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the pototoes." Though he purposely laid no stress on these words, and said them in a quiet, unconcerned tone of voice, the dog, who appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped up, leaped through an open window, and scrambled up the turf roof of the house, from which point he could easily see the potato field. He then (not seeing the cow there) ran and looked into the barn where she was, and finding that all was right, came back to the bouse, After a short time the shepherd said the same words again, and the dog repeated his look-out; but on the false alarm being a third time given, the dog got up and wagged his tail, and looked his master in skins are made into gloves in Germany the same ground, After that the land is the face with so comical an expression of and Italy, and sold in America for kid. used for grazing purposes, neither cattle interrogation that we could not help laughing aloud at him, on which, with a slight growl, he laid himself down in his own warm corner with an offended sir, as if determined not to be made a fool of

> WANTED TO SPIT .- A rough-looking but well informed farmer, living in one of the northern towns in Wayne county, N. Y., was once selected as a party standardbearer and sent to the Legislature. Here he determined to make his mark, and, if possible, become celebrated in history. In order to do this he must make a speech, so he collected together items from history and science, and blended them in harmonious concord. This done to his satisfaction, he committed his speech to memory and appeared before the Legislatuas. As he arose from his seat another member, not seeing him commenced talking whereupon the Speaker of the House said, "The gentleman from Wayne has the floor." Looking around upon his fellowlegislators, his courage failed, and his tomgue refused to do the bidding of his intellect. Finally he stammered out, "I only got up to spit," and sat down amid a roar of laughter from all who beard it. The next morning the Albany Switch reported his able speech in full, and the political farmer was never allowed by his neighbours to forget this parriotic attempt to enlighten the law makers of the Em-

On the departure of the Bishop of New Zealand for his diocese, Sidney Smith recommended him to have regard to the minor as well as to the more grave duties -and, in order to meet the tastes of his native guests, never to be without a smoked little boy in the bacon-rack, and a cold clergyman on the sideboard. " And as for myself, my lord," he concluded, "all I can say is, that when your new parishoners do eat you. I sincerely hope you may disagree with them."

over it in the paper I took it from."