

FARM LIFE IN THE OLD WORLD.

VIEW OF OTHER NATIONS IN THE FIELD AND AT HOME.

A Sketch Read by George W. Hensel, Before the Lancaster County Agricultural Society, at its Meeting Monday, January the 5th, 1885.

What strikes the American tourist most forcibly upon landing at Queenstown, is the motley crowd by which he is immediately surrounded—rugged and hard-favored boys fight with each other for the privilege of carrying a few pennies by carrying one's baggage; the shouting and flourishing of their whips; the strutting and strutting of the drivers of the jaunting cars, the donkey carts, old women who make up their heads with their hands, and who are so peculiarly Irish, that they literally "have the map of Ireland on their faces."

The hotels have an ancient look. The old-fashioned mahogany tables, chairs and sideboards, and the antiquated silverware, dishes, etc., strike you when you enter the dining room, where "table stewards," as they are called, dressed in swallow-tail coats, take the order for your breakfast, in a stately way, and serve you with much politeness, with ham and eggs, or mutton chops, tea or coffee, and butter, without salt, for which you will pay about half a crown, or three shillings. The principal meal is the regular table d'hôte. Dinner is regularly served from five to six o'clock and is generally a good meal, in courses of soup, fish, roast beef or mutton, stewed rabbit or hare, potatoes, carrots or turnips, green peas, and one or two side dishes, and very few vegetables. For this you will pay from five to six shillings. There is an absence of stowed fruits, corn, tomatoes, &c., and I never saw butter on a European dinner table; nor any pies for dessert. This generally consists of a kind of tart (well named, for there is an almost total absence of sugar in their composition), or plum pudding.

IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS. In passing through the country the first thing that attracts attention is the good roads. They are all macadamized and kept in the best of order, and are as smooth as a floor. This applies to all the roads in the United Kingdom.

The vehicles are much heavier than ours; they have no light buggies; cabs and hansoms are principally used in the cities. The jaunting car is found in Ireland only; it is constructed something like a cart, with two low wheels, over which is erected a seat on either side for the passengers, who sit facing the side of the street, the driver having a seat in front; they are driven very rapidly and with great delicacy through crowded thoroughfares. There are also some very pretty pony carts; heavy carriages, something like cabs, many of them open, drawn by two and four horses, with liveried drivers and outriders, are used for family purposes.

You will see Patrick and Biddy mounted on a cart, surrounded by butter firkins and eabbages, sometimes loads of peat, drawn by a donkey not much larger than a Newfoundland dog, on their way to the nearest market town; and after refreshments at the wayside inn, they appear as happy as a king and queen in more pretentious conveyances.

ON THE ROAD. The appearance of the country near the sea coast is rough and mountainous, but as you recede from the coast it is rolling, and in the interior is quite level.

The dwellings may be divided into three classes, those of the poor peasantry, the more prosperous renters of small farms, and those of the rich owners of large estates. The cottages of the poor are generally built of stone, low, one-story, with thatched roof and dirt or stone floor; many of them presenting dilapidated appearances, and in some cases uninhabited. Under the same roof with these poor families the cow, the donkey, pig and chickens generally find shelter.

The dwellings of the well-to-do are better; frequently of two stories and roofed with slate or tile. The rich landowners live in good style, in fine houses surrounded by large parks, through which run elegant driving roads, one estate near Killarney having over 20 miles of this kind of road. The houses are of fine shade trees of beech, oak, elm, oak, horse chestnut and holly abounds; around the dwellings are beautiful lawns, and large quantities of rhododendron, etc. These parks are enclosed by high walls, many of them ten feet high, and the work of the most substantial character; the mortar in it is not affected by the weather, which is no doubt due to the fact that it is not subject to thawing and freezing as with brick walls. These walls are nearly all covered with ivy, which grows very luxuriantly in this climate.

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS. The larger estates are generally managed by agents, the owners living and spending their incomes out of the country, which is a source of much complaint all over Ireland. Many of these estates are inherited by the young lords who are looking out for rich American girls for the purpose of bettering their shattered fortunes.

The large districts of country are owned by single individuals, in some cases as much as 25,000 acres. Much of it is cut up into small patches one, two and three acres, on which are erected the cottages of the poor; and where the peasantry live, the cow the chief support of the family and the patient donkey, their best of burdens. The cow is raised principally on potatoes and milk; eating little meat, but occasionally fish. They have large families, and it keeps them busy to pay the rent and maintain them. There is a spirit of discontent among them, and it must be confessed that there appears to be little chance for the bettering of their condition. They are proud to tell you that they have sons, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins in America, and think you may know them, as they live in Chicago, Kansas or San Francisco, and when one tells them these places are from 800 to 3,000 miles distant from where he lives, they look at him with incredulity and incredulous picture on their faces.

There appears to be a great deal of affection among those poor people for each other, and respect shown by children for parents. They would all like to come to America, but in conversing with many of the young men they told me their parents were too old to emigrate, and they could not leave their children.

AMONG THE SMALL FARMERS. The class of small farmers appear to be more thrifty; their fields are larger, they are generally raisers and dealers in stock, of which they have good herds of cows, sheep, geese, turkeys, &c. They visit the monthly market town fairs where they drive sharp bargains with their neighbors and others. There is a total absence of what we call barns; a few straggling out-houses for housing stock are about the extent of their stabling; they stack their grain, and they build their stacks very artistically. The traveler does not see many wooden fences; in the rough and mountainous districts they are built of stones, and in the level country neat trimmed hedges of hawthorn; and in the level country ditches are used; the latter also serve the purpose of drainage.

In journeying from the South to the North, one finds a change for the better, both in agriculture and manufactures. You pass from the Celtic tenantry to the Scotch Irish, the descendants of the immigrants to whom Cromwell paroled out the land.

They appear to be a happy combination of the thrifty and energetic Scotch with the more prodigal, but warm hearted and hospitable Irish. The people of this section, of whom the individuals of Belfast may be taken as a fair type, are intelligent, enterprising, cultivated and refined, and in their home life exhibit all those traits which go to make up the true Christian character. The training in their schools and learned professions is very thorough.

THE CROPS OF NORTHERN IRELAND. The principal productions of the land are potatoes, oats, fax, barley, beans and some wheat. Fully two-thirds of the country is in pasture land, on which large numbers of cattle, sheep and horses are raised—as in the present depressed state of agriculture it is deemed more profitable to pasture the land. I noticed large tracts of bog or peat lands, and for miles along the line of the railroad could be seen many of the children cutting and drying it in the sun and carrying it in baskets on their heads and backs.

Much of the land is good, particularly along the streams, but there is also a large amount of thin soil. The crop of potatoes looked well; the peasants plant and work them all with spades, and while the potato is the principal crop they do not plant as good varieties of seed as we do. While the pasture is good, a long fine grass something like our orchard

grass, the mowing ground looked sparse and would yield a light sward. The wheat, oats and small crops, through the fields and along the lanes. They are guarded with jealous care, and it does not look as if they ever get any down. One remarkable feature in this country is the uniformly good roads and the substantial manner in which they are built. Most gratifying of all is that they have not gates to bar the way to the great cities and marts of trade, which is in striking contrast to many of the thoroughfares which lead to our towns and cities.

The railroads, too, are built in the most substantial manner, without regard to cost, but with great regard to the safety of passengers and the avoidance of accidents. They are all above the grade of the country roads and the streets of the cities, passing over the tops of houses in some manner that the Pennsylvania railroad enters Philadelphia from the Schuylkill to Broad street. It occurred to me that from iron truss bridges across rivers would be far better and look better than the heavy structure of high arches on brick piers six feet high and built at great expense. The great trunk line of the railroads pay small dividends, owing to the cost of construction and the competition of rival roads.

From London to Oxford along the Valley of the Thames is a good agricultural district. Here we saw more and better wheat than at any time before, and now the 11th of July and it was fairly in head.

THE ELMS OF OXFORD. Oxford is an old city; it was a city 1,000 years ago; a portion of the old wall still remains. A man of the history of the city is told that in the reign of Henry II. the city was around this old place with its twenty-seven colleges.

The "Walk of Addison," along a quiet stream shaded by large and magnificent old oaks and elms, to the park, full of these same fine trees, with a smooth, green sward, upon which a number of deer are quietly browsing, reminds one that over this walk have passed many of England's greatest, wisest and best statesmen, soldiers, prelates, poets and writers.

MARKET GARDENING. Going south from London through the rich district of Kent to Dover, by way of Rochester, and through the old cathedral town of Canterbury, we passed through fine rolling country, rich in agricultural products, from which large supplies of vegetables and small fruits are taken to the London markets. Cherries and strawberries which are grown here. There appears to be more advanced agriculture here than in any part of England we had seen. We passed through here on our way from the coast, and saw evidence of a good harvest which had been gathered, and the farmers were preparing for seeding.

In this section the American reaper and mowers is used, and better farming implements generally. I failed to see the superior quality of English roast beef over the American; but their mutton is better. Our hotels are superior to theirs; they are more modern in construction, have more conveniences and the comforts of the guests are much greater and at less cost than the English. American beef is not so good as the English, and their mutton is better. They are more modern in construction, have more conveniences and the comforts of the guests are much greater and at less cost than the English.

There is much to admire in England, and in the mountainous parts of the country, the liberal form of government, compared with other nations of Europe, the respect shown to the head of the government, the faithful discharge of public trusts, the honest and just punishment which follows crime, whether the criminal stands high or low in the social scale, are subjects which we may study to advantage.

(Concluded to-morrow.)

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White with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe Cold, which terminated in a dangerous Cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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THOUSANDS OF CASES OF SICK HEADACHE. Headache are permanently cured every year (as the hundreds of testimonials in my possession will testify) by the use of DR. LESLIE'S SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION. This Remedy stands to-day without a rival, and with scarcely a competitor in the world. The testimonials of Physicians throughout the country have acknowledged their inability to cure it, and are now prescribing Dr. Leslie's special Prescription for all cases of Sick Headache.

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TRAVELERS GUIDE.

LANCASTER AND MILLERSVILLE RAILROAD. LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT LINE RAILROAD.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1884.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Trains leave Lancaster and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

WESTWARD. Philadelphia, Lancaster, New York, etc.

EASTWARD. Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

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