AN AUGUST DAY.

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A August day. A dreamy hare
Films air, and mingles with the skies;
Sweetly the rich dark sunshine plays,
Bronzing each object where it lies.
Outlines are melted in the gaze
That Nature veils; the fitful breeze
From the thick pine, low murmuring draws,
Then dies in flutterings 'midst the trees.
The beels slumbering in the thistle,
And, now and then, a broken whistle,
And, now and then, a broken whistle,
A tread—a hum—a tap—is heard
Through the dry leaves, in grass and bush,
As insect, animal and bird
Rouse, brief from their lethargie bush.
Then, e'en these pleasant sounds would cease,
And a dead stillness all things lock,
The aspen seem like sculptured rock.

The sapen seem like sculptured rock,
The monarch pine's deep trance to waken,
and Nature settle prone in drowsy peace.

Alfred B. Street.

What Poor Land May be Made to De From the Germantown Telegraph Some years since a prominent gentleman purchased a little farm at Atlanta, Ga. It was very poor, but he established a herd of Jerseys and carried on the dairy business, practising soiling, using lucerne, orchard grass, prickley comfrey and oats. At the end of five years a committee was appointed to visit the farm and report on the crops by the

visit the farm and report on the crops by the commissioner of agriculture of Georgia. This was accordingly done and a report made, from which are gathered the following facts;
First, a plot of orchard grass was visited and the grass cut from 100 square feet of surface of average quality and the produce weighed 36 pounds, or at the rate of 41,817 pounds per acre. After being thoroughly dried the weight was 21 pounds; 9,147,6 pounds per acre. After being thoroughly dried the weight was 21 pounds; 9,147,6 pounds per acre. Some notes was visited. These were sown in drills its inches apart, and from 461 square feet 313 pound, or 30,204 pound, per acre, in the green state, were cut. On being dried the weight was 101 pounds, or 9,746.5 pounds.—4,87 tons.—per acre.

In a field of lucerne, which was a little overripe, from 300 square feet was cut 95 pounds. or 13,794 per acre. When dried this weighed 302 pounds, or 4,356 pounds—2,17 tons.—per acre.

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The committee found that the average of green crops would be 14 tons per acre, or 3.87 tons of dry fodder. When it is considered that at the start the land was very poor and had been in use only about five years, this shows what can be done in the way of increased productiveness. It is probable that very few farms average even two tons of dry forage per acre of the surface cut over. The gentleman referred to has no patience with the talk of a poor country, exhausted soil, etc. gentleman referred to have the talk of a poor country, exhausted soil, etc. the talk of a poor country, exhausted soil, etc. He says: "The fault is not with the soil. The He says: "The fault is not with the soil. The carth is more generous than man. Let the agricultural interest lift up its head. Let farmers take pride in this, the noblest of pursuits, instead of regarding it as inferior to other vocations, and our prosperity will be

From a Parts Letter.

The outfit of a full-dressed dog consists of collars, bracelets, greatcoats, waistcoats, bo tonnieres for flowers, and other things denoted by an et cetera. Some have boots either of indiarubber or morocco; and the wife of General Turr has made for her dog, wife of General Turr has made for her dog, Niniche, whose ears, poor thing, are very delicate—and no wonder—a white hood, which she (Niniche wears in wet weather. In order to be "superchic," the dog must be either brobdingnagian or lillipulian; and the uglier, apparently, the better. Moppi, the "carlin" of the Countess de Beauharnais, is dressed almost always in white cloth, embroidered with cold; so that with its embroidered with gold: so that, with its black face, it is said to resemble a Hindoo idel. The dogs of Mme. de Persigny are al-ways dressed in red and white—which seem to be the favorite canine orders. Finally to be the favorite canno orders, but "su there are dogs not only superchies, but "su percoquenchies" and there even the chronicelled Mile. de Lavaliere. Altogether, fash ion seems preparing plenty of work for M

It Didn't Come Off.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. " W'y, how yer do, Nancy ?" said old Hes ter, addressing old Sanderson's daughter. "Didn't yer get married last Sunday night "'
" No; the weddin' dat come off didn't take

place."
"Whato' didn't it, gai?"
"Weil, 'case der warn't but thirteen pres-All foolishness. You oughtenter b'lebe

"All foolishness. You oughtenter b'lebe in no sich foolish 'spicion ez dat. I 'clar ter goodness, yer makes me ershamed o' yer, putting offer wedding' jes' becase der want but thirteen dar. W'y n't yer sent out an' ingue de fo'teenf pusson to come!"

"Well, daddy did go out an' beg him ter come."

"Well, we'n't year go cheef. "Well, wy'n't yer go ahead and let him erlone ?"
"Couldn't."
"Why ?"
"Council of the country of

"'Case de fo'teenf man was de pusson what had promised to marry me. I tells yer. Aunt Carisy, thirteen is bad luck."

Sent by the Lord to Kill President Cleveland

From the Pittsburg Leader. "I have been sent by Christ to kill Grover Cleveland. He has but sixty-days to live, so

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The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 5:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 5:55. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:55 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:61 and 2:55 p. m. and arrives at 5:50 p. m. and arrives at 5:50 p. also, leaves at 5:30 and arrives at 5:50 p. also, leaves at 5:30 and arrives at 5:50 p. also, leaves at 5:30 and arrives at 5:50 connecting at 12:50 and arrives at Lancaster at 8:00 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m.

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