

The Dispatch

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SIXTEEN PAGES

TOO MANY TEACHERS.

The farmers of Pennsylvania are getting plenty of advice this summer. If they do not choose the right path in the end the diversity of counsel may be blamed. Yesterday the Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, told a large audience of farmers at Mt. Gretna all about the Sub-Treasury scheme and other Alliance news. In his remarks about the political parties he was strictly impartial, he denounced both Democrats and Republicans. It must have puzzled some of his hearers, the prosperous farmers who have this year found a full reward in fine harvests for their industry, to realize that they were sitting for the picture of abused industry which the Socialist German drew. If Mr. Simpson's sense of humor were well developed he would have had to laugh at his own earnestness.

RECREATION BEFORE SLEEP.

Austria evidently believes in the old maxim that the man who retires early and rises at day break is in a fair way to health and wealth. It is a law authorizing the concierge to levy a tax of ten kreutzers on any person entering or leaving the house after ten o'clock, p. m. and as a consequence the streets assume a deserted appearance after that hour. The law obliges a person when invited to a late party to pay ten kreutzers upon leaving his own house, ten more upon entering the friend's residence, ten more upon leaving, and a final ten when he reaches home.

A BIG CROP OF SENSE.

The huge harvests and the prospects of good prices for all sorts of farm products are not only the subjects of the farmer's eyes. The farmers' discontent, which had so much to do with last year's political upheaval, is fast disappearing. Seeing the anti-tariff prophets cry out that the bountiful harvests are not the result of the McKinley tariff. Nobody claims that they are; but what the free traders really fear is that the farmers will discover their own mistakes and hardships in former years cannot be attributed to the operation of protection. The easing of farmers' souls and pocketbooks, which overflowing barns and granaries will effect, is bound to result in a fairer judgment of policies and parties by the farmers.

PROSPERITY WILL INDUCE A BROADER, CALMER VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

There can hardly be two opinions regarding the action of Captain Baker, of the steamship Ogdan, in killing a mutinous stoker. The steamship was on her way to Rotterdam with three hundred passengers on board. When mid-ocean the stoker who had been chosen for the job put out the fires and left the vessel at the mercy of the sea. The stoker, who was killed, not only threatened the life of the captain, but intimated that the stokers intended to run the ship to suit themselves. Captain Baker, by promptly shooting the man down, quelled the mutiny and prevented the probable loss of the steamer with all on board.

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THE OCEAN FLEET.

The great achievement of the steamship Tautonic in crossing the Atlantic from Queenstown to New York in five days and sixteen and a half hours has naturally provoked a host of speculators in the building of a new ship which is expected from the steamship of the future. It is right that the Tautonic should be accorded due praise for her performance, but the fact that she has broken the record should not cause us to forget that it is only by an hour or two. It is well to remember that all the immense expenditures of the last ten years in the building of ocean liners has resulted in shortening the voyage by twenty-four hours and no more. In 1882 the Alaska astonished the world by crossing the Atlantic in six days eighteen hours, a record which was held for half a day that of the previous holder of the Atlantic's blue ribbon. At the time it was freely prophesied that the vessel which would make the passage in four days would soon be built.

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COAST WITH A HISTORY.

No Matter Whether It Is All That is Celebrated as the Atlantic Coast. Antiquity and Grandeur of the Holy Garnet of Treves.

The interest in the Holy Coat of Treves, which was publicly exhibited for the first time in many years on Thursday, seems to be increasing throughout Europe. The pilgrims who will visit Treves will amount to the hundreds of thousands. The preparations made for the reception of visitors are something startling. The railway authorities have had three extraordinary stations erected, with spacious waiting and refreshment rooms. The local tramway companies have laid down two new sets of rails. As many as five hundred carriages are positioned the Town Council for licenses to set up temporary beer saloons and public houses for the accommodation of the pilgrims visiting the coast of the exhibition of the sacred garment.

Special arrangements have been made to take tourists from England to Treves, and many pilgrims have gone across the Atlantic by steam. As in the year 1844, the exhibition may be expected to produce a vast amount of controversial literature touching the authenticity of the sacred relic. The exhibition became so serious as to assume a political bias and brought about the interference of the Prussian Government. It was the opponents of authority who have been heard. The first was a sub-editor of a Silesian newspaper, who was condemned to 14 days' imprisonment on account of some remarks published in his paper in reference to the holy garment.

Whatever people may say about the relic itself, there is no doubt of the age of the relic. It is believed to be the same Christ was born. Though almost unknown to the sightseeing tourist, it is now one of the most interesting towns in Germany. It is situated on a narrow strip of land between Coblenz and Metz, and near it flows the picturesque Moselle. Under the name of the Moselle valley, it is known to all. It is a land of wine and fruit, and is one of the most fertile in the world. The soil is rich and fertile, and the climate is mild and pleasant. The people are industrious and hardworking, and they produce a large amount of wine and fruit. The town is one of the most beautiful in the world, and it is well worth a visit. The relic is a precious possession of the town, and it is well worth a visit. The relic is a precious possession of the town, and it is well worth a visit.

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