

LIFE AT A SWEDISH FARM.

BY "FERRIL,"

"Poor and content is rich, and rich enough."

Life at a Swedish farm is like life nowhere else. Contented, rather than ambitious, the people cling tenaciously to the manners and habits of their ancestors...

The present farmer or "bonde," forms an important class in Sweden—a class which has been justly called the backbone of the country. Independent, industrious, and self-reliant, he is not unlike the British farmer of olden days...

Since the greater part of Sweden is still covered by forests, it is far cheaper than stone, and is, therefore, largely used for building purposes. Houses are sometimes made of great trunks of trees, the interior being filled with moss.

A farm-house, or gärd, is sometimes built in a quadrangle; the court in the centre being entered through an arched way, but more commonly the house is surrounded only on three sides...

The traveling schoolmaster is a national institution. "Flyttare Skolor," or circular schools, are held periodically in the most remote districts...

A Swedish gärd is rarely more than one story in height, and consists of two large rooms—a kitchen and another which is the living room of the family...

The living room, or lofva, is large and comfortable, though a stranger might consider it rather bare. It is a Swedish like warmth within doors, and loves to see his hearth piled with blazing pine logs.

The floor is strewn with sprigs of pine, and the host, with a friendly smile, pours out for his guests a glass of beer.

There is a curious group of rocks near Milan which form the oft-described "Nature's City." An irregular pile of rocks some 200 feet high resembles a city. Below are five depressions, of which one is a gigantic amphitheatre...

A Houston County (Georgia) man has a sow 6 years old, that has been the mother of 172 pigs, and now has a litter of eleven.

Every farmer is also a tanner, and understands the process needed to produce leather of every variety, from the richest to the poorest.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

OP is everything that the soul needs. A WICKED MAN is his own grave digger.

THE devil never sees a praying man's back. God's way is the only sure way in anything.

EVERYTHING that God does means something. The truth is as much God's gift as the crown.

LONG suffering always makes God's children great. Don't look back and you won't want to go back.

TEMPERATIONS resisted are stepping stones to Heaven. SINS is not only God's enemy, but every soul's enemy.

BEWARE of the man who always tips his tongue in oil before he speaks. NO COLLEGE can do much for the man who thinks he knows it all himself.

NEVER makes the church any poorer than a man who joins who is unclean to his wife. The grave from which there is no resurrection is the one in which people bury their talents.

ONE of the neatest things the devil ever tries to do is to destroy the religion of a child. THERE is something wrong with the man's head who falls down on the same banana skin twice.

IF preaching alone could have saved the world, God would have sent some of his angels to do it. OX of the men of whom the devil is not afraid is the moderate drinker who thinks he is safe.

IF there any difference between the pride a preacher has in a title and that a woman has in a braastrip?

AN engine driver recounting his experiences, said he had escaped his machine in a great hurry on one night. Said he: "It was a clear autumn evening, and I was running a passenger train."

A LONDON IVORY SALE.

Upstairs, here, along this quiet, dull corridor, we might almost imagine we are in some college or school; and it becomes difficult to free ourselves from the notion, when looking through a small glass panel in a door, we find a lecturer seated at the table of a desk in the rear of the room.

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My Wife

She—No, don't sit there, Mr. Sploosh—that's my ugly side! He (whispering to her)—Well—I really I don't see any difference!

His—See those two ladies over there? They seem to be enjoying themselves. Wicks—Yes; I wonder which of their dear friends they are picking to pieces.

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