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Selected Poetry.

OUR CHIMP. An old man sits in his old chair— Deep ploughed on his ample brow is care.

THE BONNETS OF BLUE TO THE PITCHER WILL RALLY— The fatherland often is the dearest— Green fields and the blue sky are dear.

THE GARDEN WE'VE PLANTED— The garden we've planted in the soil— We have sown the seed of hope and cheer.

WE'VE SOWN— We've sown our seed in the land we inherit— We've sown our seed in the land we inherit.

THEY MAY WORK FOR THE WAGON— They may work for the wagon at the wheel— But they'll never be treading the wheel.

A GOOD TIME GENERALLY ON A FARM. I am a farmer. They called me a "city farmer" when I first "went at it."

I was always particularly fond of the country. When a child I used to dream of broad, green fields, waving grain.

I determined to repair the house and out-buildings, and thought I could do it for two hundred dollars.

Returning, entered a law office; read all the books on "Real Estate," from Blackstone to Hilliard.

I had chosen law as a profession, and it was arranged that we should be married as soon as I was established in business.

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