

TWO SIDES OF LIFE.

There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well,
And 'tis for every one to say
On which he'd choose to dwell;
For every one unto himself
Commits a grievous sin,
Who has the blessed sunshine out,
And shuts the shadows in.
The clouds may wear their saddest robes,
The sun refuse to smile,
And sorrow, with her frowny lip,
May threaten in the while;
But still the cheerful heart has power
A sunbeam to provide;
And only those whose souls are dark,
Dwell on life's shady side.

AGRICULTURAL.

SOILS, FARM STOCK.—There are so many advantages in selling, or feeding farm stock in stables and under sheds in summer, rather than graze them at large, that the practice is certain to become common in the South at no distant day. Mr. B. B. High, a leading authority, says: "A cow or ox requires from two to three acres of pasture or meadow to feed on, and a horse, requiring a portion of hay. But by raising clover, lucern, sainfoin, fescue and other green crops, three cows or more can be fed with the produce of one acre, especially if a portion is in turnips and other succulent roots. Thus the straw of the white crops is converted into excellent manure and the land kept in a state of fertility."

The above statement shows a five-fold increase of production per acre. That is to say, in place of giving two and a half acres to graze a cow a year, (a part being meadow) that quantity of land by selling, will keep five cows twelve months, giving five times the quantity of milk, butter and cheese, and five times more manure for the same area of land.

When stock are grazing, it is unavoidable that their droppings should be left, and they will not be eaten. It is certain, so much of this excrement as is consumed by very numerous bugs, in all our fields, goes to support their lives, not agricultural plants. In this way, a large share of our cattle manure is lost. When the bugs die, we may receive a small return, if their bodies are not devoured by other bugs, and their organs are carried on indefinitely all are consumed to support animal vitality. On Southern farms, the loss of animal manure is great, as we now manage or rather neglect these things. All know that our working stock—mules, horses and oxen, our cows and sheep—are seriously annoyed by many insects, such as blood-sucking flies, bot flies, gad flies, ticks, etc. In a quiet cool well-bedded, ventilated stable, with a fair allowance of nutritious herbage, a given quantity of food will return twice the gain in flesh and strength, and the animal will be a word "cattle" in its old English sense as applying as well to horses and sheep, as to "beast cattle," than can be realized when exposed to the open fields. In plain words, our farm stock receive too little protection and care, alike in summer and winter. Indian corn, which cannot be grown to any advantage in England, is sold here for \$1.00 per bushel. Clover, and all the best perennial grasses, are available for the same purpose. Cutting these by horse power, and hauling forage on cheap railways, and manure and straw, which are so costly, and cost of handling both stock food and plant food, will be comparatively small. Hence, under the sound doctrine of rich land and large crops, the use of vegetable and animal growth, of healthy stock, and the minimum of injury done by insect enemies, with all labor saving machinery brought to perfection, the depleting practice, with little or no restriction, must come to a happy end.

It is not the right way to have cows and other stock dropping their excrement on the fields, which they are to eat. It is not the right way to let bugs consume this food of agricultural plants. It is not the right way to permit worms of biting flies and other pests to torment our useful quadrupeds. If we can prevent it, it is not the right way to call ourselves either planters, farmers or husbandmen, when we neither plant, farm, nor husband anything as our work ought to be done. We may be, possibly, great land killers, great grumblers at a kind Providence; but we are not first-rate cultivators of the soil.

MAKE YOUR OWN BREAD.—A writer in *Heart and Home* says: "There is more of the elements of well-being and happiness arising from the use of good bread than is credited to that source. If your husband's love can grow for you and for his home under the influence of good bread, then you are a great man—much greater than he is in general." If you expect your children to be obedient, sweet, and respectful in their accents and behavior, in their school, in their home, in their little company, you will be disappointed unless they are very near to their angel state. Two hours' service in your kitchen making bread if you will call it your heart and hands, will yield you a better return than many hours spent in borrowing trouble and looking on the dark side of life, and thinking into the oven to see the rich brown crust over them and the sight of the leaves when well done, and better still of the husband's exclamation, "What delicious bread," and then see if you do not feel rewarded, even before you taste the snowy loaf. It will not hurt your hands to make bread, and it will cheer your heart.

Barkey Logic.—In Mr. John Heath's family were two old slaves, Cuff and Kate, and one Primus, whose various anecdotes are related. Mr. Heath was fond of quizzing Primus, and asked him one day which was the heavier, a pound of lead or a pound of feathers.

"A pound of lead," said Primus promptly. "Course a pound of lead is de heaviest."

A laugh ensued at Primus' expense.

"Don't you know I'm right?" said Primus, sticking his head in the fireplace and let Primus go a top de house and drap a pound of fadders and a pound of lead down de chimney on your head; den see which is de heaviest."

A plumber had an Irish lad in his employ, and one day having occasion for a piece of zinc, ordered him to get one ten inches square.

"Yes, sir," said Pat, "tin inches square, but how long?"

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