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#### GO TO THE FARM.

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most everyone who dwells in a crowded credulous; in claiming false discoveries; city when he is seized with a longing to and in vaunting impossible results. But go back to country life. This may be these are the men who make the money. instinctive, because we came from the Medicine to them is the nickel-in-theearth, and we never lose our love for slot machine. The diagnosis is readythe dear old mother. But somehow a made to suit every need, and even otherseason of hard times always brings a re- wise sensible people are being educated vival of partiality for country life. As into quackery, and into the belief that the conditions in the city grow harder, every man can be his own doctor and the longing to get out on the farm inten- not have a fool for a patient .- Dr. Geo. sifies. Possibly we can find an explan- F. Shrady, in the September Forum. ation for this in an interview recently published in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. following

unrest and the progress of a rebellion inal." against the government, which, if not arrested, would have ended in civil war. "Well,' he said, as he rose to go, 'I am going back to my farm and let the old squib concerning the dispatches giving world go its one gait. I am happy there. Nothing disturbs me. In the worst years that can come I will have plenty to support my family. 1 will Said correspondent asserts that we are have my books and papers and know an anarchist because we deprecated both what is going on outside, but I am safe. Panics and trade revulsions do not affect me at all, and even a revolution would hardly disturb me in my quiet to mentioning the fact. We will wager nook.' ?

There is our dream of Utopia. The wave and the golden wheat fields sing a song of plenty. It is the independence of farm life that makes it peculiarly attractive in times when bankers merchants, manufacturers, professional men and all those who dwell in the overcrowded cities are barely holding on by the skin of their teeth, and know not Puy de Dome, writes in "T'Astronomie" what the next day may bring forth. As a rule the farmer never becomes a millionaire, and he is deprived of many of the so-called luxuries of city life. But, after all, he has the best of it. He has often depended on the state of the within his own domain all the resources weather. He reminds us of the disusof material happiness. His is a toilsome life, but life without struggle would be worthless. His compensation loss then experienced could have been is the independence he enjoys, and, with industry and frugality, absolute assurance against want. One cause of our been available. Subsequent inquiry present industrial trouble has been the tendency of our young men within recent years to desert the farm, and flock

thrives because the victims are in the majority and are easily reached by lying advertisements. "What is the proportion of sensible people in this crowd?" asked a patent medicine man of a physician. "About one in ten," was the

answer. "I take the nine and leave the one to you," said the quack. This represents the majority which help to make the quack rich. The nostrums cost almost nothing; but the capital is used in advertising; in making pictures of the idiots and feeble-minded who imagine themselves cured; in placarding fences; in defacing scenery; in publishing manufactured certificates; in ridicul-There comes a time in the life of al- ing scientific medicine; in alarming the

The outcry of persons who not un-That paper has been interviewing some' likely are so new to our country that of the prosperous farmers of Minnesota they speak but imperfectly its language on the subject of national and home and cannot read a clause of its constituaffairs, and from them we extract the tion," remarks the Hon. Thos. M. Cooley in the September Forum, "may "A prosperous and intelligent farmer be enough to raise in the mind of one was discussing the events of the last who courts their fayor, doubts, real or year; the financial panic, the unexam- pretended, whether the freedom we are pled business depression, the industrial supposed to enjoy is more than nom-

> A correspondent of the Prineville Review takes us to task for an editorial much space to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Pullman to the Frince of Isenburg-Birstein, etc. the idea of an American girl marrying a title, and the American news gatherers for devoting so much telegraphic space for titles, princes and potentates.

## WAR AND WLATHER.

Great Martial Events Have Been Decided by Meteorological Conditions.

M. Plumandon, the meteorologist in on the importance of devoting attention to meteorology in connection with military operations. He has collected a number of instances tending to show how much in the crisis of a battle has ter to the allied fleets at Sebastopol by the great storm of November 14, 1845 averted if our present means of foretelling the approach of such storms had showed that for four or five days previously this particular tempest had traversed Europe from northwest to southeast. The telegraph could acco

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above article; much that is pleasant to think of and to dream about; much more pleasant indeed to treat in that manner than to experience. The farmer's life is in some respects independent, but it is not all the poetic dream that a precantion may be useless, but that writers paint it. It is the hardest worked and most poorly paid pursuit, taking it in all its branches, that is followed by mankind. Dreamers and theorists paint the life of the farmer as one of happy independence, from care, annoyance and want. They farm in Utopia; but in that unsentimental world where the farmer wrestles with climate and soil and weeds to pluck about half a mile's distance from the from the earth his daily bread, the shore, whence a long reach of sand poetry is not conspicuous.

Farming is the noblest of all occupations; the most necessary, and in many respects the least satisfactory. That it is so is so much the more to the credit of those who realizing its hardships, still of about an hour. They at first repursue it. The pensive editor drawing a picture of peaceful homelife on the there is heard a loud knocking, somefarm, would besitate a long while before he would consent to even try to earn his living that way. The case is like that of a slave who escaped into Ohio. A gentleman out of curiosity asked him if he was not treated well, and got an affirmative answer. "Plenty to eat, didn't you?" said he. "Yes, sah." "Comfortable clothing?" "Yes, sah." "Cared for when you were sick ?" "Yes, sah." "So then you had good clothes, plenty of food, light work and in fact a very good place, then why did you leave?" "Well, sah," said the recent slave, "the job am still open and you can hab it." It is so with farming, the pretty side of it gets into print for the Eugene, Or., says his wife has for years reader, the every day working side stays been troubled with chronic diarrhoea at home with the farmer. He has his and used many remedies with little relief bills to meet, his troubles and annoy- until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, ances, and perhaps in as great or greater Cholera and diarrhosa Remedy, which degree than the merchantor professional has cured her sound and well. Give it man.

EVILS OF QUACKERY. THE

Another serious obstacle to legitimate income is the quack medicine trade. Quackery is medical practice comercialized, and therefore prostituted. It Apply at Herrin's gallery.

to the cities. They must go back to the 1y, have predicted its arrival at Sebastopol, so that the fleets might have been duly warned.

M. Plumandon urges the establishment of a meteorological department to accompany a French army on a campaign, so that special attention should be given to the barometric There is much that is true in the height, to the direction in which the clouds are moving, and to the other well-known elements. No doubt, as everybody is aware, the weather predictions are by no means infallible, but the author cites, with much point, the Napoleonic maxim that twenty times on the twenty-first time it may mean salvation.

#### ARAB SUPERSTITIONS.

## Concerning Rembling Sounds Heard Near the Red Sca.

A singular phenomenon occurs on the borders of the Red sea, at a place called Nakous, where intermittent underground sounds have been heard for unknown centuries. It, is situated at ascends rapidly to a height of three hundred feet. The reach is about eighty feet wide and resembles an amphitheater, being walled in by low rocks. The sounds coming up from the ground at this place recur at intervals semble a low murmur, but ere long what like the strokes of a bell, and which, at the end of about five min-

utes, becomes so strong as to agitate the sand. The explanation of this curious phenomenon given by the Arabs is that there is a convent under the ground here, and that these sounds are those of the bell which the monks ring for prayers. So they call it Nakous, which means a bell. The Arabs affirm that the noise so frightens their camels

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ceased. All persons having claims against the above-named deceased are hereby notified to present the office of Leslie Butler, in Masonic building, Dalles City, Oregon, or J. F. Armour, Hood River, Or., wilhin six months from the date of this notice and all persons indebted to said es-tate are hereby required to settle such indebt-ciness forthwith. Dated at Dalles City, Or., at Hood River, this 10th day of August, 1894. LESLIE BUTLER.

th day of August, 1994. LESLIE BUTLER, J. F. ARMOUR, Administrators of the estate of Henry A. Pratr second. 5-11-5t

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