AND CREMAN PARMERS

AND PEASANTS.

A German author, Heinrich Sem-ler, who has specially studied American agriculture, draws, in a rork on the significance of North American competition in agricultural productions, an interesting comparison between the German and more, because he is constantly considering how to save time and arrength. He is not attached to the agricultural implements to which he has been accustomed fram his youth, but constantly thinks how they can be brought to the highest state of bet by every one who has more or less to do with agriculture. There are no such wide distinctions in America as exist between the educated German farmer and the German peasant. The educated German farmer is superior 'o his American collesque in scientific knowl-edge; he is his equal when the conquest of machinery in the region of agriculture are in question; but he is his inferior as a business man, as a saver of time; he is not so prac-tical in small things, and not so fond

of experimenting.

In drawing a parallel between the German peasants and the American farmers who are their equals as to property, it will always result un-favorable to the German. The Americans are both more prudent and more active. If the smill far-mer cannot afford to have threshing and mowing machines and hay presses of his own, he hires them. All his tools, even to the smallest, are of the best material and models of excellence. In a small household detail, that of coffee mills, Herr Scmler notices the fact that in Germany the coffee-mill is still held between the knees, while in America it is acrewed to the wall, thus saving half the labor. In Germany it gen-erally takes three men to shee a while in America one is suffireient. The apron used by German workman impedes them in climbing and even walking; the American apron is slit up the middle to the height of the legs, and the two halves are bound round the ankle. which is both more comfortable and be took one off and put it in his better protects the clothes. In some parts of Germany the laborer eats others and held 'em out to the 'postakes even six meals, and this habit alone will enable the American, who cats only three times daily, but wank its eyes, and said: "Now, cash receipt and credited the annual better, to compete successfully with you can just wistle for your old the German. The American trinks cigarettes, for I am a regular savings cash fare was a little less than \$7, no brandy while at work; he is not bank, I am."

bummer with one trip. My division Cash fare was a little less than \$7, and it was a poor run for me if I and I lazy as soon as the master's back is But bimeby they went off wild. turned, and, being more respected, respects himself more than does the German workman. The best workman in America has often formerly been a very indifferent one in Ger
But bimeby they went on wild.

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bank like that 'possum.

My uncle Ned had a 'possum to pay Paul?"

'Ah, I see. You robbed Peter to pay Paul?"

'No, I robbed the annual passholder to pay myself. But my best the masses must bear their share in piano I would like to see her.".

was being boiled mighty nice, and get a good whiff of it. Bimeby the king he got mad and he kept smellin' the dinner which was being boiled mighty nice, and get a good whiff of it. Bimeby the king he got mad and he said: "You just go on with the preach. It ain't nobody but that galoot, Sambo Casar. He was always a scoffin' while he was alive, and now the darn dasted infide the stopped to your distribution of the said: "You just go on with the preach. It ain't nobody but that galoot, Sambo Casar. He was always a scoffin' while he was alive, and now the darn dasted infide the stopped to your darn dasted infide the stopped to your darn dasted in the stopped to your darn dasted infide the stopped to your darn dasted in the stopped to your dasted in the stopped to your darn dasted in the stopped to your darn dasted in the stopped to your darn dasted in the stopped to y America so capable as they are. No impossible demands are made, however, and at seven o'clock in the evening even agricultural labor ceases.

In activity and excellence the preacher he comes next demands are made, however, and at seven o'clock in the even-ing even agricultural labor ceases. rendering the working class of lid for to interrupt our devotions.

not work so hard as her German sister in the same rank of life; she does not trouble herself about the cattle, neither does she herself fetch the wood, coal, and water. But nevertheless she is a pattern of a housekeeper. The good arrangements of kitchen and stove, and all sorts of time and labor-saving household machines afford an ease and facility of work unknown in German households. The American is not snakes is more like cels. My sister's character in the same rank of life; she had a whole apple pie all to your own self. Bildad, that's the new dog, the likes cold apple damplings, but a wart on his nose.

The dog is the 'ing of beasts, but ly snakes is more like cels. My sister's character in his house keeping. The dog is the king of beasts, but snakes is more like cels. My sister's young man says one time in Indy young man says one ti

in Germany are utterly careless of each others advantage. in England. The German, says of the world, and how they must be taygers."

Herr Semler, is never so practical as cultivated and packed in order to be rendered capable of exportation. The farmer works hard, but the latter accomplish s be brought to the highest state of perfection. Every improvement is at once adopted, not only by the intelligent and well-to-do farmers, sorting to the measures which would sorting to the measures which would lead to the desired results. They were merchants of universal education in the widest sense of the words, who called into being the cultivation task. There exist in America numer-

ous companies and societies in which scientific men, merchants, and farmers, each adhering strictly to his own department, co-operate unanimous-ly and successfully. German agricultural societies certainly reverence science, but they speak to much of learned things, of salts and :c 's, and the reasants cannot understand them. They should seek, says Herr purchase of agricultural products, which is now effected in a slow and clumsy manner, and costs much time and money. North America can feach the Germans much of the unprejudiced, bold, and untiring selfhelp which renders a people inde-pendent of all State as istance.

many, which is owing to the im- Samy Doppy he can crow like roos- was in catching the passholder who ed social position in which he ters. One day the piano was moved wanted to rob the company. There's finds himself. Social circle can, of out of the parker, and uncle Ned he course, only consist of persons enjoying an equal amounc of education; but there is no necessity that the educated class should be cold and trapproachaple to the working plain' the "Sweet By-and-By" real his friedns. So he loans his pass to plain' the "Sweet By-and-By" real his friedns. So he loans his pass to plain' the "Sweet By-and-By" real his friedns. So he loans his pass to plain' the "Sweet By-and-By" real his friedns. So he loans his pass to plain' the "Sweet By-and-By" real his friedns. So he loans his pass to plain' the "Sweet By-and-By" real his friedns. The rivalry of natious, nice. Then uncle Ned he went into I made it my business to identify become more intense every the kitchen and called Mary, the every legislative passholder. Every wiling become more intense every the kitchen and called Mary, the year and challenges their whole intel- housemaid, and said: "Mary, you estual power, can no longer be led go into the parlor and tell your miscon my train and show up that pass. xclusively by the educated classes; tress when she gets done playin' the I would give him his check, and

is a great hindrance to the intellect- pianner." al and material development of the

And now I'll tell you a little story and material development of the ople. No wisting in America, about snakes. When Mr. Pitchell hair, 30 years old; annual, 0197.' Then I would turn to the rooster, and say, 'Why, you're not Archimides Skrubendike, tall, dark with the educated, seen a natiff nigger trying for to eatch a long snake. Mr. Pitchell he said: 'What! do you mean to nature in the feller in your hands?' The ditions on the back—Not transferharging more refined manners. It natiff nigger said he did, if his gods able.' And then the people would

country would never have attained to us poor converted heathens, and I \$10 and I will let you keep the pass for It is a gristake to think that American ready for you when you have got got caught.' And the fellow snathed than the German: the contrary is the than the German; the contrary is the preached, and while he was preachin' base. The German master scolds and he kept smellin' the dinner which

activity and excellence the preacher he comes next day and eats American farmer's wife is much her. Hens lay eggs, and the rooster better than her fame in many a frav-sling author's mouth. She does thinks hisself a better fighter than not work so hard as her German sis-another rooster, but the feller on

corn grown on the richest soil. There are limestone mountains in Germany that miserably support a poverty-stricken population. The species of country in Vermont and Maine grows forests of the sugarbearing maple, which yearly yield 28 million pounds of sugar and a million gallons of treacle, both of excellent quality.

The co-operation of American farmers and merchants has been of brilliant result—two classes which corn grown on the richest soil. out of his clothes and began to play settled, provided that Cannon wins. brilliant result-two classes which you?" Now if you are ready to go on just gather a club and wade in, and if we are so fortunate as to get

A VETERAN CONDUCTOR'S CONFESSION

A Tribune reporter met an old railroad conductor yesterday, and was surprised to hear that he had been discharged. "Yes," he said, "the old man side-

"What for ?" "Well, I suppose he thought I had to much money."
"Yours or his?" And he laugh-

tracked me.

You remember that I began the close of the war. From \$50 a month I was gradually raised to \$100. \$25,000 was used in printing eulogies opening and securing of the world's So he kicked. He offered to keep market to agriculturists as their first | me if I would 'restitute,' but I said I guessed I had railroaded about long

> "How did you save all that money in fifteen years from a salary of \$600 increased gradually to \$1,200 a year?

And he laughed again,
"As I'm out of the business now and kind o' like railroad companies, two and a half cents a pound. And, I don't mind explaining the conun-drum. I'll hold up my hand, though, and swear I always account-Semler, to facilitate the sale and ed for every passenger I ever our hase of agricultural products, carried. But I watered 'em—water the company like its directors water the stock. And I did it in this way: You see, every year the president and general officers issue an unlimited number of annual passes. Some of these are in exchange with other railroads, but most of them are to high-cock-a-lorums, congressmen, and members of the legislature. I always made it my business when one of those fellows took my train With prints of small fingers and hands: to 'pipe him off"—that is, get in conversation with him, find out

"Used him?" "Yes, used him. Knowing about how often his business required him ive times a day, during harvest time sum, and said: "Have a cigarette?" to travel, I traveled for him. Do you

cash receipt and credited the annual didn't turn in two or three old duff-

"Ah, I see. You robbed Peter where I made the most of my money. two or three weeks a man would get go on through the train, do my work, it, and that nation will win whose masses take the plargest share. The class pride of the Germans is a national fault and misfortune, for it nasty cat of your n has et the hand it out. I would then turn to my memorandum book and read: 'Archimides Skrubendike, tall, dark is not the more favorable material position of the American workman that prever its social democracy from gaining graund in America, but his more favorable social position. It class feeling in Germany were less strong, if German workmen, by intencential escond become more enlightened and intelligent, the Socialistic the King he said to him: "You come movement that is now a peril to the source would never have attained to us poor converted heathens, and I will let you keep the pass for to pay fare, but I was two fly. When I had him bad enough scared, I would say: 'I'm sorry, and I hope this thing will never occur again. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll not take up this, as I am instructed to do, for Skrubendike is a good friend to the railroad, and I wouldn't have him get into trouble for anything in the world. You give me to us poor converted heathens, and I

> out \$10 quicker'n wink. It's an honest fact, I worked one old Skrubendike for more'n \$300. The old duffer even loaned his pass to "Anything else?"

BRIGHAM YOUNG NOT DEAD.

Here is what a correspondent from Salt Lake to an eastern paper says of Brigham Young's death: have just come into possession of news that will startle you, and that it is true there is not a shadow of doubt. It is that Brigham Young is not dead. He feared conviction for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre and shut himself up in his own mansion, strongly guarded by his own police. He then had the news to be published that he was dangerously sick. In a short time the report got out that he was dead.

A funeral took place and the Widow Young put on her thirty-six mourn-ing dresses. John Taylor was quick-ly installed as president of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Few people have any idea of the extensiveness of Uncle Sam's printing establishment at Washington, American farmers and peasants, a farmers what agricultural products in England. The German. says in England. The German says in England. The German says in England. The German says in England is the world, and how they must be cultivated and packed in order to be the sale of printed books. Uncle Sam's concern cost last year \$2,215,-936, and the revenue from the sale of printed matter was \$6,931, and from waste \$186,649 93. Of the vast sum annually expended for public printing, fully half a million dollars is squandered. Uncle Sam's printing office is run on free and easy principles, and they are becoming freer and easier every succeeding year. Last year \$909,000 was spent for letter heads, and binding blanks and all other kinds of printing for work for the X. Q. road in 1865, at office holders; \$517,414 was cost of maps, charts and engravings; nearly other, and of tobacco in a third. and made those products capable of being exported. The American Chambers of Commerce regard the copening and account of the control of the copening and account of the copening and the copening an cost of printing the Congressional Record; last Winter's bills presented in Congress were printed at an outlay of over \$7,000 and thousands of copies thrown away; the report of the Paris Exposition was gotten up in elaborate form and cost \$81,048. They were recently knocked off at

MOTHER'S BOYS.

hauling.

auction by the hundred copies at

done until this year. Uncle Sam's

printing office is a gigantic waste spout. It needs a thorough over-

Ves I know there are stains on my carpet The trace of small muddy boots; And I see your fair tapestry glowing, All spotless with blossoms and fruits!

With prints of small fingers and hands; And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys. While your own is in daintiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys! And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly at all hours of the day;

While you sit in yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away! Yes I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night, While you go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright.

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