

POETRY.

BABY ON THE PORCH.

Out on the porch, by the open door,
Sweet with roses and cool with shade,
Baby is creeping over the floor—
Dear little winsome blue-eyed maid.
All about her the shadows dance,
All above her roses swing,
Sunbeams in the lattice glance,
Robins up in the branches sing.
Up at the blossoms her fingers reach,
Lispings her pleading in broken words,
Cooing away in her tender speech
Songs like the twitter of nestling birds.
Creeping, creeping over the floor,
Soon my birdie will find her wings,
Fluttering out at the open door,
Into the wonderful world of things.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE FARMING SYSTEM.

We have for a long time advocated the division of our immense Louisiana plantations into separate fields, where different crops might be raised, and our planters left no longer dependent upon the uncertain yield of variable market value of either of our great staples. The experiment we advocated, we understand, has been tried successfully on a few plantations in this State and Texas. As a marked feature of its efficacy, the owners of these places found no trouble in securing permanent labor, whilst their neighbors were suffering from broken contracts, difficulties among their employes, and inattention to their interests. The industrious and careful laborers on a large plantation are subjected to a thousand disheartening influences. Granting they have an interest in the crop, they see around them in the promiscuous multitude, many of their fellow laborers incapable, or unable to do the same amount of work as themselves. They are brought constantly at every point into direct collision with these men, are fretted by these listlessness and indifference with which they plant, plow or hoe the common crop. Carelessness of one single individual in leaving gates open, fences down, or letting mules or horses loose in the crop, may destroy in one night the hope of the year. We have seen on the best managed plantations, under the old regime, instances of this want of care, but the negro then only felt as an injury to his master, not himself.—His wants were provided for, went the crops well or ill, and it was therefore a matter of no vital importance if the hopes of the year should be blasted.

Now his new responsibilities weigh heavily upon him. He becomes disheartened when accidents occur from the carelessness that he has no power to guard against. In more than one instance we have seen first-class laborers retire from the fertile soil and half-made crop of a large plantation to some barren sand hill in the pine woods. But where, "sir," he says, "we can tend properly to our own business. What I plant I watch and raises and looks after, and no lazy, trifling nigger comes in for shares of my work. I keeps to myself. I raises my poultry, I raises my hogs, and they ain't stole afore my very eyes."

There is not a really intelligent, industrious negro on any plantation in Louisiana who will not tell you—"Build me a cabin on any ten, twenty, thirty, or more acres of your plantations. Fence it in and give me the control of this piece of land to work as I please, and in what I please. I will pay you more at the end of the year in money or produce, than under your present system of labor would have been practicable. Your property by being thoroughly cultivated, and its soil tested by a variety of crops, will become far more valuable to you, as well as my labor more remunerative to me. I will no longer be at the mercy of unequal help and individual carelessness. You will be better able to judge of the capabilities of those to whom you intrust your interest. The lazy, shirking laborer will object to a system that will expose his own inefficiency; but that is precisely the class for which you have no use. If at the end of the year the result of my labor does not satisfy you, you will find hundreds ready to step into my place. Men who would not be willing to sink their labor in a general crop. Give us a schoolroom for our children, a church where we can worship God according to our own views, and you will establish on your place a cheerful, industrious and attached tenantry. We have ceased to be your slaves, but with these advantages a common interest will become the strongest bond of union."

Even granting that the madness of fanatic spirit arouses an unconquerable antagonism between the races, the only way by which we can combat the evil spirit will be by substituting for the labor of the negro the labor of white immigrants. In that case the division into separate farms becomes an imperative necessity. Common labor only succeeds where the joint

interests are equally balanced, and forced association is productive of constant difficulties. A man is not willing to throw his family pecc meo among strange and inharmonious associates.

We cannot understand where advantages to a plan are so obvious, why the planters do not carry it into effect, unless indeed want of means to make the necessary alterations is the secret of the delay. The El Doradic imaginations that revel in the former omnipotence of cotton and sugar are loath to come down to the farming system. They do not remember the heavy debts, the vast expenditures for articles that ought to have been made on their places, the uncertain crops of the plantations. Their memories fix tenaciously on some golden years of grace, when the balance in their commission merchants' hands enabled them to plunge into vast and ruinous speculations in negroes and land.

They forget, too, their utter slavery to these commission merchants who held their funds, and of whom they were independent in nothing that required the outlay of the largest to the smallest sums. But *qui a bou boira*, and we believe the dreams of a past power and prosperity are the most inveterate enemy we have to encounter in the exigencies of the present. But yet the benefits are so evident of the system we advocate, and to our mind the prospect is more stable and pleasing than that even of the "ancient regime."

The unity of a Grand Seigneurie may be broken up, but smiling farms, cultivated as farms alone can be, will be no bad substitute. Where an economy of labor is desirable, hedge rows, which in some parts of the country have been fairly tried, will completely supersede fencing, and will be more durable and pleasing in appearance. Each cottage surrounded by garden and will give an appearance of populous thrift that we lacked sadly in our broad, solitary fields. The variety of crops, too, will give a varied aspect to the estate, and we venture to say that the landlord of Louisiana, if he is a sensible, judicious man, will, at the end of ten years, or much less, be more truly independent, and, therefore, more truly wealthy, than the richest planter that ever shipped his cotton and sugar by thousands of bales and hogheads in the "good old days" now gone forever.—*N. O. Times.*

A correspondent of the New Orleans *Picayune* writes from New Mexico, that the Indians have adopted the fashion of skinning their captives alive.

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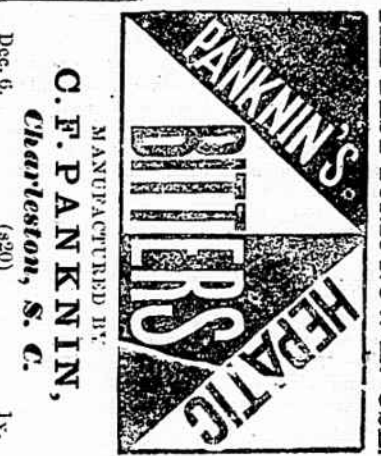
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