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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1892.

The House by a vote of 118 to 107 decided in favor of the World's Fair appropriation...

There is no discount upon the "pull" of the national banks in the House...

Those who are disposed to severely criticize Colonel Stretator should pause and consider a few cold facts...

It is stated that the back bone of the Homestead strike is apparently broken...

J. O. K. ROBERTS, editor of the Phoenixville Messenger, visited Homestead Saturday...

The District Attorney of New York has decided to take legal measures for the suppression of the several Anarchist journals...

The usually cool-headed editorial writer of the Norristown Times must have had a slight attack of sunstroke...

The first important election of the season was held in Alabama Monday when State officials were elected...

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WHAT SHE WANTED WITH IT. Wife. "I want a new dress, George." Husband, curly. "And what do you want with a new dress, I'd like to know?"

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Department of Agriculture. GIRLS ON THE FARM.

By I. L. R., WEST VIRGINIA. Almost all agricultural papers publish long articles, by authors famous and learned in farm mysteries, about their oppressed and downtrodden condition, the boys, I mean. These things make the boys feel themselves very much abused creatures who are entitled to a great deal of sympathy.

Why is it so? Why are not the farmers' daughters entitled to a little more consideration? They work just as hard and as constantly as their brothers, and all the compensation they receive is “board and clothes,” and often they are obliged to ask for the clothes with fear and trembling. Their labor is just as important a factor in “keeping the farm going” as their brother's; yet it goes to swell his pocketbook, and the reason offered is, “girls marry, and thus have some one to support them and so can work without wages,” whereas their brothers must be eventually husband and so supporters, and for this cause must be well paid for their work so they can fill the position creditably to all concerned.

Fathers are generally willing to give their sons a little chance, but the boys are not content with a little chance, and before the farmer is aware of it they have taken several big ones at his expense, and thus it goes on.

It goes on. He builds up and his poor toil-worn parents go down hill, and by and by he gathers in the farm and all its belongings and soon plainly intimates to his father and mother that he “does not feel able to keep them and their daughters, too. They can go and work for their living as other girls do.”

Thousands of girls work just as hard, indoors and out, according to their strength, as any of the boys. There are few tillers of small farms whose daughters do not have to work hard out on the farm all through the warm season.

Many farmers' daughters and often their wives, have to work in the field all day, making a hand with the men, and at noon and night while the lords of the earth seek the coolest, pleasantest spots to lol on and chat about the prospects of the coming crop, the weary, overworked mother and daughters have to toil on with their household tasks till dark.

There are no wages, no profits, no coats and no calves for the girls. Their work must be for board and clothes, if they work for forty years. And the clothes are generally cheap and plain, too. If by any good fortune they manage to get a really nice dress or two, a mighty wail of “extravagance” goes up from the boys, though they think it eminently right and proper to indulge their own royal selves to all manner of fine clothes.

“I'd like to see what a lot o' wimmin (women) 'ud do with a farm” is a favorite saying with the boys; and another: “girls don't need any money, anyhow. They're expected to marry men to take care o' them.” As if a girl of any spirit could endure the idea of working hard all her life and going empty-handed to the one she loves above all the world.

It is always so. A girl's work at home is always free, no matter how long she stays. But her brother must be well paid. She must spend a great deal of her time waiting on him, keeping everything in order for him, patiently toiling for him, day after day, all for nothing, while he is well paid with wages which she helps to earn for him. Then, when the farm goes over to him, she must go out into the world empty-handed and work for her living, receiving for one week's hard labor perhaps about half what his income for each day will be.

Remember, I am not speaking of all farmers' sons and daughters in this article—only a class of them. Only a phase of farm life which has long existed, as many farmers' wives and daughters can bear me witness, and which I have never seen presented to the reading world before. So, fearing that the boys might absorb an unhealthy amount of sympathy, I thought it time to present the other side of the question.—By I. L. R., West Virginia.

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