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THE FARMER'S LAMENT.

Verily, I rather reckon, though I sometimes kinder wish, that I was a farmer.

Yes, I was in sixty, when this 'ere town was new.

That I came 'ere to settle, an' my riches were not few.

I bo't a farm, 'twas on the belt, an' then he went to town.

But, do my best, I could not get a single shov.

My girls were eight in number, an' each one had to be fed.

So I put on my hat, an' I'd try to get 'em fed.

I knew 'ere a bustler 'er must 'ave 'at the book with 'em.

But he'n't 'ere, I cast about to see what could be done.

I bor'd the village parson, to put it in the public prints.

That old Joe had struck it rich, an' now was on his feet.

The paper did the business, an' it pays to advertise.

Whether publishing the facts, or the star-statement.

He did the thing up nicely, as reporters at 'em.

An' it says it is nearly as pretty school marm's shoe.

He said, 'er m'ner, an' that in my cellar.

I had been 'bout three millions in solid cunks of gold.

I's a poor man, an' now I'm a miser—how it rathers in the night.

That's how the men came tumblin' arter Han' an' I wasn't thirty days when my lip did drop.

As I was a broker 'lopin' with my eighth an' I thought I'd got it all arranged, but trouble soon began.

I had to feed 'em again, an' they each fed a man!

—George A. Clark.

THE DARK DAY OF 1811.

New England experienced Tuesday (September 6) the same atmospheric phenomena which distinguished the dark day of 1811.

The atmosphere was dark and of a degree its characteristics were repeated, and over very nearly the same extent of country.

In this city the day began with a slow gathering of fog from all directions, and the fog grew denser and denser.

The thin clouds that covered the sky at midnight seemed to crowd together and descend upon the earth, and by sunrise the atmosphere was dense with vapor, which limited vision to very short distances, and made those distances lustrous, and as the sun rose invisibly behind the vapors became a thick, brassy haze.

The sun shone brightly, but the light pervaded the air and produced the most peculiar effects on the surface of the earth.

This color of darkness lasted until about three o'clock in the afternoon, once in a while lightning, and then again deepening, so that during a large part of the time nothing could be done conveniently in-doors.

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