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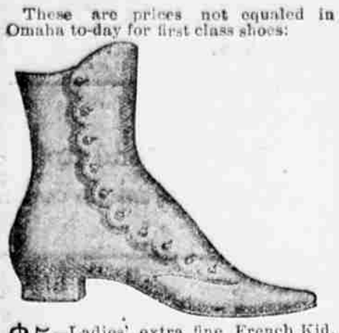

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Life in the South.

OZARK, Ark., Dec. 4.—[Correspondence of THE BEE.]—One bright morning in the last week in November, in response to an urgent invitation, I got a sack and made preparations to participate in the labor and festivities of a

COTTON PICKING.

The cotton field was in the possession of young folks of both sexes when I arrived. About ten or fifteen girls and an equal number of young men were present. Some I had met before and some I had not. But it mattered little. If a stranger knows a single person in a crowd in this country it acts as a passport into the good fellowship of the others. Therefore, amid much laughter and many sly jokes on the part of the others, I shook hands all around, fastened the string of my sack around my waist, selected my girl and prepared to "sail in." They had chosen sides before my arrival, with the understanding that the losers would treat the winners to four pounds of candy. After a short but friendly squabble it was settled that I should labor with John Jeems' party. This led to more complications, because I had selected a girl belonging to the opposite side. As I carried the sack for both, I was obliged to search for another partner. This matter was readjusted without any serious heart pangs and the pickers resumed work in earnest. It is customary to pick in couples. Sometimes they take a row together and sometimes a row each. The pickers generally keep in line for an hour or two, singing songs, telling stories, now and then breaking out in shouts of laughter when a good joke would be told at the expense of a member of the party. Upon this occasion we followed the established custom. Soon, however the couples began to separate and each young man directed his attention and conversation to his own helper exclusively. Occasionally they would stop and rest a few moments, exchange soul-searching glances, talk about trifles, then resume work. These southern girls possess a peculiar magnetism that makes them singularly fascinating. They are abundantly blessed with the charms of splendid physical development, and upon no occasion do they appear to a better advantage than at cotton-picking.

The cotton plant is about three feet high and of a spreading nature. Balls can be found on most of the branches or stems. The balls are about the size of a walnut. As they open the cotton bursts out into a wad nearly as large as an ordinary apple. The balls nearest the ground open first. As the cotton does not all come out at once it must be gone over several times during the cotton picking season. From the above it will be seen that the pickers are obliged to work in a stooping position.

After our racks were filled the cotton was emptied into large baskets at the end of the rooms. The leaders of the respective parties saw that it was weighed and put into the pews. It was hard work to be sure, but the pleasant company, the prospect of a fine dinner and a rollicking social in the evening was enough to sustain a fellow's courage.

The house where dinner was served was a three-room log cabin with low doorways and scanty furniture. While the young men congregated in the yard, discussed politics, and negotiated trades of various sorts, the ladies sat on the porch or steps and conversed in a tantalizing undertone.

THE DINNER

was a splendid affair of the kind. Two tables of uneven height had been combined to make a long one. One was covered with an ancient piece of oil cloth, while the other was decorated with an old red and white table-cloth, ornamented with a fancy figure. Owing to the lack of seats a chair was placed at each corner of the table on the sides, and a board laid from one chair to another. The neighborhood parson was present, and started the dinner going for the first table-full by asking a short grace, and passing the dishes at his end of the table. A lady at the opposite end dispensed the coffee. It was flavored with cream, but we were obliged to do without sugar or spoon. Among the dishes provided was boiled chicken, chicken pie, boiled beef, corn bread, biscuits, several kinds of pastry, besides vegetables and a few fancy dishes. A huge peach cobbler graced the center of the table. The dinner hour was seasoned with a running conversation of a very spicy sort.

After dinner the pickers once more assembled in the cotton field. During the "evening," as afternoon is called here, we discussed the prospective good times in store at the social in the evening. Endless plans were suggested among the young folks for amusement. Each picker had something to say and it seemed as if they all wanted to say it at the same time. About an hour before sun-down the pickers began to leave the rows and assemble around the baskets. After the question of which side had won had been settled, it was discovered that there was no candy to be had at the store farther up the valley. This called forth several expressions of indignation on the part of the ladies.

It had been announced during the afternoon that the social would be held at the home of John Jeems, who lived about a mile and a half "up the mountain side." Some of the young men went to their homes to make preparations, while all of the young women and a few young men went to the house where we ate dinner. I was with the latter crowd. As the sun sank out of sight and the air grew chilly, we drew indoors and took seats in front of a big open fireplace. A young man scraped the coals forward, threw a back-log into the rear of the furnace, and piled the open space in front full of dry wood. A roaring fire was the result. The lady of the house was mother of one of the owners of the cotton, also of four of the young ladies who had been picking. She was evidently well advanced in years, but still retained considerable youthful vigor and vim, judging by the energetic way in which she issued orders to her "childr'n." The old lady was seated near the fireplace, and was busily knitting by its fitful light. Once she stopped, drew a leaf of tobacco from a space in the stone work forming the fireplace, and filled an old stone pipe, carefully scraping the tobacco from the stem and packing it into the bowl with her forefinger. She dipped the pipe into the coals, "got a light," and then proceeded to enjoy a quiet smoke during the manufacture of the sack. By the aid of a small hand lamp with no chimney some of the girls were letting down their bangs in front of a small fly-specked looking-glass. They would toss the papers into the fire-place, then complete their toilet-making by dipping a small rag into a little white box and rubbing it over their faces. The oldest daughter was preparing lunch. She put the tea-kettle on the sticks of wood in the fire-place and after the water was heated poured it into the coffee-pot. Coal were raked out in front and the coffee pot placed on them. The supper was served cold, excepting coffee, and seemed to have been improved from the remnants of the dinner. At any rate, it was disposed of with a keen relish. The hot coffee had a reviving effect upon the young folks, and preparations were speedily made for the trip to the scene of

THE SOCIAL.

The moon was not due for many hours, but the stars furnished enough light to make travel safe and comfortable. After a walk of over a half-hour's duration, through the timber, along the public road, foot-paths, and across small streams of water and little ravines, we came in sight of the house. It was a small cabin of two rooms. The larger one, 16x16 feet, was thrown open to the merry-makers. It contained no furniture besides a small stand and a few chairs. The room warmed by the over-present fireplace. Old newspapers pasted on the walls served the purpose of wall paper. A number of home-made mottoes, with letters of colored paper, and little ornements manufactured from pastboard covered with tin foil off of tobacco were hung on the wall over the fireboard. Instead of a ceiling, cross beams and rafters of unhewed timbers could be seen over-head. Through the spaces between the rafters shingles split from native timber were visible. About twenty-five people were assembled in the room. The sexes seemed to be equally divided. As the chairs were scarce some of the seats were compelled to hold up several young ladies. Of course the gentlemen stood up. The young folks sang a few songs, and, to say the least, the music was excellent.

Then came the games. To give even an outline of all of the games would require too much space. Some of them introduced singing while others bore a close resemblance to dancing. As they were similar in many respects a description of one of the most popular ones will give some idea of their general tenor. It is called "snap." A young man and a young woman stand in the middle of the room facing one another and holding each other's hands while the remainder of the party take places around the walls. Another young man starts around these two. He snaps his fingers at a girl and she chases him around the other couple until he is caught. The young man who is caught then takes the place of the young man in the middle of the floor, who returns to the crowd. A young lady is thus left alone. She snaps a young man, and after being caught relieves the first young woman. This game, in conjunction with a number of other very noisy and lively ones, was played at the social under consideration. A hearty good fellowship prevailed throughout the entire evening, and the participants seemed to enjoy the sport immensely, in spite of the hard labor of the day. The players started for their homes about 11 o'clock.

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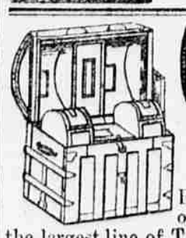

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