Native Heath.

HOMES THAT ARE MARVELS OF NEATNESS

Etchings of the Mud Cabin and the More Modern Stone Dwelling-Typical Evening in the Emerald Isle.

Nowhere in the world is the Irishman presence. A five-minute conversation, at in the country. of-th'-wall.

It is needless to refuse the entertainment, for the ready tongue of the native will overrule a whole array of excuses. The "tay" soon materializes and is served in stone mugs or tin "porringers." If the acre or two of land "facin' th' dure" is too cold to sustain a cow, goat's milk will lend its not unpleasant flavor to the tea. Homemade bread rounds off the "snack," and then the musical brogue breaks forth again. When the guest takes his leave it is, "Well in troth, sor, we're fair sorry ye can't stay linger. Shure, ye'll come again-ye will now! Good day, to ye, sor, good day. May ye live till I clap eyes on a decenter man than yerself."

If we go on a search for Pat and his humble home we find them at every turn in the road, almost. In corners of green fields beside the barren stretch of bogland, on the mountain side and at the bottom of the low lying hills, he has set himself down. His life is hard, but an ever-present hopefulness makes him one of the happlest mortals in the universe. He is not very particular in regard to the neatness of his surround ings, and, as he is not worried in the least

road and a flock of noisy ducks are busily the eggs and butter to market. A "rush" engaged in pulluting the spring "down th" hat iles on the deal table, and the sunlight, children chase the butterflies madly across proving the healthiness of the country by the splendid ruddiness of their cheeks. A sun-scorched newspaper fills the hole in the kitchen window and the thatch on the "back side of th' house" needs "scollopin'" on account of "th' rakin' it got in th' big wind." On the whitethorn bushes, near the road, flutter several ragged articles of personal attire, and a "tub" tilted against the ash and having the general good time that is

PEASANT LIFE IN IRELAND dull grey of the heavy boulders. The flour ishing Virginia creeper is making an effort to cast shadows through the glistening windows into the "bist room in th' house;" a Pen Pictures of the Irishman on His row of gerantums are just beginning to give Uneven Expansion of the Society and Its their blood-red blossoms a glimpse of the life-giving sunshine and two fuchsia shrubs gracefully lower their branches under a load of bell-shaped blossoms. The wall flowers are making strenuous efforts to surpass all rivals and succeed to the extent of covering with plentiful glory the top of the otherwise unsightly wall enclosing the yard. At small cost the place has been given a real touch of beauty and, although the evidences of humble circumstances are only too manifest, there is no mistaking the contentment that reigns there.

So it is wherever you wander through the seen to better advantage than by his own island-neatness and untidiness. The surfireside. He is the most interesting of roundings of the cottages in Ulster, Munhosts, and his hospitality is only equaled ster, Leinster and Connaught are the same. by the delightful manner in which he makes In fact, a uniformity exists in this regard the visitor feel that he is henored by his that can hardly be applied to anything else

the most, is long enough to introduce the To complete the study of the Irish cotsubject of "tay," and, while the "man of tager, however, we must have a glimpse of real evidence of growth which has taken th' house" begs "yer pardon, sor," he is his kitchen, the one room that is dearer place in the last ten years is the fact that telling his wife that: "It's th' gintleman, to his heart than the castles of the land- the number calling themselves socialists himstif, would be likin' a sup of tay. Scald lords. It does not always follow that a has become large enough to admit of a a drop of wather in th' kittle. Anne, an' rude exterior denotes an uncleanly interior. schism and a division, which appears to be he'll be after havin' it two ticks of th' way- Far from it, indeed. Some of the neatest over trivial matters, to a casual observer,

SOCIALISTIC CULT IN OMAHA CONSISSIONAL CONSI

Present Extent

NOTION HAS MOST FOLLOWERS

So-Called American Idea Gains Favor Over the Enropenn Branch of the Order-Political in Its Aspects.

The growth of socialism in the city of Omaha is one of those things which baffles the closest student of the phenomena of politics, for it is of such an uneven nature, at times seeming to be greatly accelerated and then dropping off in a way which leaves one in doubt as to whether the idea has had any permanent growth. The only



by the comments of strangers, we will have kitchens in Ireland are enclosed in crumb- but which those engaged in the fight say is a look at his abodes and, no doubt, come ling mud walls and weed-covered thatch. away convinced that Pat has been sadly A representative kitchen is presented above. We first observe that the pig, of Perchance we stray on a mud cabin simi- common story, is not allotted the "bist corlar to the accompanying illustration. Its uer," in fact, some surprise will be felt substantial construction is immediately when it is explained that the "porker" noticeable. In nine cases out of ten it is an is not even permitted to cross the threshold. uninviting place. The two "family" goats When this fallacy has been dispelled the have eaten most of the "quicks" in the bedges enclosing the cottage the plot of ground, which goes by the pretentious name in the "pot" in quick time. The "crane" of "garden," is overrun with weeds, and the is black with soot and has been creaking hard snout of the half-starved pig has under its burdens for generations. The "hoked" it into unsightly roughness. A "chimbley brace" is whitewashed, like the "creel" or two of turf lie scattered in a four walls of the kitchen. The "dresser" straggling heap on the grass patch outside holds all the plates and dishes in the house, "th' dure." A score of laying hens roll in and from a nail in the roughly-dressed the dust of the "pad" that leads to the joiets hangs the "hand basket" that carries field, there." Bare-footed, bare-headed shining through the small window, sends shadows across the stone floor. All the the fields, defying thorns and thistles and furniture is hand made and is scoured to a refreshing cleanliness by coarse sand and who were members of that society, and soap. The "tay kettle" sings on the hearthstone and everything is neatly arranged Chancellor Andrews of the University of little stretch of the imagination we can see the ruddy-faced peasants sitting around the fire smoking, chatting, laughing, singing

According to age, the social labor party must be reckoned as the original socialist propaganda in Omaha and the "regular" party. This society at present consists of one section, having not more than eighteen active members. It owes allegiance to the central body, which has its headquarters in New York City, where it publishes a daily paper, and from whence come orders to the faithful all over the country. This soclety claims to be a branch of an international society which has ramifications in every civilized country, being especially strong in Germany.

Party of Parsons.

The international social labor party is looked upon in some quarters as the successor of the international workingmen's association, which existed in the United States until about 1890, but was strongest about 1885 and 1886, the time of the Haymarket riots in Chicago, which resulted whose death was so recently deplored by after the hard work of the day. With a Nebraska. This international workingmen's association was not essentially a socialistic party. It admitted into its ranks socialists and anarchists indiscriminately and had for its ostensible object the unification of all wage-earners on some declaration of principles which was to have been adopted at a conference to have been held the year in which the Chicago anarchists were executed. This conference was never held, but a few years later there was a meting held in Brussels at which the "socialist labor party" was formed as an international body. Several delegates were present from America, and upon their return an active propaganda was started. Among the old members of the international workingmen's association it found ready growth, and the socialist immigrants from Europe increased their ranks. It was noted as a peculiar circumstance that while the most of the immigrants professing to be anarchists have come from the south of Europe, the larger number of the members of the social labor party coming to this country have come from the north of Europe, Denmark and Germany sending the greater number of them.

A few years ago, during the time of depression in business in the state, Section Omaha of the socialist labor party had about 350 active members and maintained a branch in every ward of the city. "General" Kelley was one of the leaders at that time. When times improved and the workingmen secured employment this section dwindled until it reached its present number of eighteen. The socialist labor party differs from the other socialist party in that it has no use for what its members call 'palliative remedies" and demands the 'summary" ending of the present social system and the immediate establishment of "the co-operative commonwealth."

"American" Socialism. from the greenback party to the social democratic party established a few years ago tion of the laws of several states which do While the social labor party has the age, but in several western states. One of the moval might have a bad effect upon the high priests of this party is J. A. Wayland cause." of Girard, Kan., who has taken the place formerly occupied by E. V. Debs. While the demands of this party are no less radical-"the collective ownership of all means of production, communication and distribution"-it has some immediate demands which it purposes to carry out through the channel of party politics. The chief of the immediate demands is the initiative and referendum system of lawmaking, and to the success of this measure it is chiefly di-

recting its power. It has in Omaha several sections, the strongest being that one which holds weekly meetings in Washington hall. Its total membership is now about 100, half that number having joined in the last month and the entire membership having been secured since the middle-of-the-road populists of Douglas county decided that the populist party had been killed by fusion with the

It is this party which is making the open propaganda in Omaha at the present time and which will hold a state convention in this city September 21. Through the state it has received considerable accessions from radical populist partisans who are through with fusion, but its membership is problematic, as the members themselves claim that their voting strength is far below the number enrolled in the sections.

Not Active in Politics.

The social labor party does not actively engage in politics in the state of Nebraska and does not expect immediate adoption of its principles. On the other hand, the "socialists" claim that the country is on the eve of a social revolution and look forward to the adoption of socialistic ideas by the government within a few years. One of the peculiarities of the socialist

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Altogether the view is far from reassuring natural strength, and other things. goof and casting an evergreen outline on the night is said.

PAT'S COSY MUD CABIN. tree to dry is proof positive that "th' woife called "th' kaley." If we tarry long enough has done with washin'" for another week. we will see the pipes laid down, one by A wreath of smoke comes through the open one, on the sides of chairs and "creepy doorway, seeming to mock the usefulness stools," and the seats drawn closer to the of the clay-daubed chimney. A hungry- "ould fella" with his back to the crane looking cur sits on his tail in the sunshine post and his feet in the ashes, as he tells and when not barking snappishly finds the wonderful stories of men with one amusement in biting viciously at the tor- thousand lives, and fairles that come through "kayholes." and giants of super

and we quicken our footsteps in order to The fire burns low, the candle flickers in examine the more modern stone dwelling of its own grease, and the listeners notice the peasant in slightly better circumstances them not. Finally the "ould fella" shrugs than his neighbor of the mud cabin. There his shoulders and says: "That's more'n is an air of tidiness about this habitation enough for th' night, boys." Chairs and totally lacking in the other. The cottage stools are pushed back, the candle snuffed, nestles snugly behind the neatly trimmed just as it begins to mark the table, a match hedgerow. The rocky hill, rising so struck while the "kaleyers" find the door, abruptly from the green fields, adds to the and then, when the few live coals have color of the ivy, feeling its way over the been "raked" in the ashes, the last good WILLIAM BULLOCK.

is his championship of the modern trust He claims that these combinations are good things, because they show the people how saving can be effected in all branches of trade and manufacture by co-operation, giving them an opportunity to see what might be saved in the way of labor by the complete co-operation which, they say, would result from government ownership of all of the different lines of trade. The socialists. especially those of the international groupor the social labor party, have more or less of sympathy with the anarchists, while declaring they have nothing in common with them. In Omaha none of the socialists have anything but criticism to offer Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley, and they add to the criticism the natural fear that the socialists will be made to suffer for the acts of the anarchist. Said then on until the appetite again inclines one of the international group: "Czolgosz toward the grosser meats, the markets are claims that he is an anarchist. He may generally provided with an abundant supply be, but he is certainly not a socialist, as of good fresh eggs. some people have claimed. There is no case on record where a socialist has ever, The other socialist party is essentially an in the promulgation of his ideas, committed ill-conditioned egg will never forgive the American growth. Its members have gen- any such a crime. In the first place, the affront. erally passed through casy graduations average socialist is a man who really sympathizes with his fellow man, and, again, he knows that all unlawful outbreaks are principal dish of the meal and taking the by Eugene V. Debs and now, by the opera- certain to recoil upon their author and place of meats, as they enter into an inupon the cause he represents. The presinot permit them to use part of a name of dent of the United States is but one man. another party, have dropped the word He is not responsible for the existing so we have a bewildering list to choose from 'democratic" and are known as "socialists." cial condition, but in some ways he is a so that if we cared to serve them more frevictim of it, the same as every other man. Quently than meats on our daily bill of fare this party has the numbers and its growth His life or death means nothing to the has been remarkable, not only in Omaha, cause of socialism, but his unlawful re-

> Table and Kitchen Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of it.

Daily Menus. MONDAY. BREAKFAST. BREAKFAS.

Cereal. Cream,
led Tomatoes, Cream Sauce,
Potato Cakes,
Roils, Coffee.
LUNCH.

Minced Chicken on Toast,
Corn Pudding,
Baked Apple, Cream,
Tea. Tea.
DINNER.
Noodle Soup.
Broiled Steak, Fried Green Peppers,
Escallop Potatoes,
Cold Slaw.
Fruit Tapioca, Cream,
Coffee.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Cream Toast, Stewed Pears,
Fried Eggs, Bacon,
Pop Overs, Coffee,
LUNCH, Crab Man LUNCH.
Tomatoes Stuffed with Crab Meat,
Jerman Pancakes, Crushed Peaches,
Frapped Meion.
DINNER.
Corn and Potato Chowder,
Hot Salmon,
Egg Plant Farci,
Cucumber Salad,
Peach Shortcake, Cream

Fruit.
Cerean, Cream,
Creamed Dried Beef,
Baked Potatoes,
Coffee,

Peach Shortcake, Cream. Coffee.

Fried Egg Plant, Curried Rice, Tomato Mayonnaise, Wafers, Cheese, Tea. DINNER. Clear Soup.

Braised Breast of Lamb, Brown Sauce,
Rice Croquettes, Stewed Carrots,
Cress Salad,
Melons, Coffee.

ALL ABOUT EGGS.

Should Be Above Suspicion-Ways of Serving.

Eggs, although so closely related to neats in their food value, are better adapted to the full round of seasons than the flesh of animals. In the early spring they begin to grow more plentiful and from

An egg, of all foods, must be above sus picion, for the senses once offended by an

Eggs play a very important part in cooking aside from their employment as the finite variety of different dishes.

But considering them only as meat dishes it would take us a long time to exhaust the list. For breakfast dishes especially we have a delightful assortment.

From a housekeeper, whose "experience joined with common sense" has brought her much valuable knowledge, comes this bit of knowledge: The way to boil an egg is not to boil it at all. This may seem paradoxical, but is nevertheless true. Put the eggs in a wire basket with a handle. the frying basket will answer: then set the basket in a boiler and cover the eggs well with perfectly cold water, not warm or hot. but cold water; set the botter over the fire when the water will heat quickly and let the water just come to a boil, but it must not boil; at this particular time-not a moment later or sooner-remove the basket from the water and the eggs will be cooked just as they should be; spread a large doily on a heated dish; lay the eggs on this; fold the corners of the dolly over the eggs and serve at once. Follow the directions to the letter, and when the eggs are broken and turned out of the shell, a la American, they will roll out like balls of jelly, leaving the shell clear and clean, the egg thoroughly cooked, tender and delicate.

Cupped Eggs-Butter the requisite number of egg cups and carefully break a fresh egg into each: set the cups in a strainer over boiling water and cook until the whites are turned and set. Drop a bit of sweet. fresh butter on top of each and shake a pinch of minced parsley over the butter; serve at once.

Scalloped Eggs-Moisten a cup of stale



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few sprigs of parsley and serve while hot. lemon. Egg Cutlets-Boil half a dozen eggs for into lengthwise slices; when perfectly cold yolks of three hard-boiled eggs; rub to a dip each slice into beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper; then cover completely with breadcrumbs in which has been mixed a little minced parsley. Fry these cutlets in hot fat, sufficient to float them; arrange on a hot dish with slices of grilled o panned tomatoes and serve with bechamel

Fricassee Eggs-Hard boil six eggs. Put two level teaspoons of butter in a saucepan; when melted add two of flour and stir until smooth; add a cup of gravy or stock; season with salt and pepper to taste; add two minced mushrooms and a sprig of paraley, minced; let the mushrooms cook for five minutes in the sauce if they are canned: if fresh cook them in the butter before the flour goes in. When the sauce is made slice the hard boiled eggs and add them to the sauce. Let the sauce boil up once and

Eggs with Stewed Celery-Stew two cups of celery, cut into small pieces; drain and with a cup of the water in which it was cooked, two level tablespoons of butter and two of flour, make a white sauce: season to taste with sait and pepper; add the celery breadcrumbs with cream or rich milk; put a and keep hot over boiling water, while you layer in the bottom of a buttered dish: peach six or eight eggs to a "film" in cover with a layer of sliced hard-boiled water kept just below the "boil." Add half eggs; lay over bits of butter; season with a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of vine-white pepper and salt. Continue until the gar to the water; spread the stewed celery dish is filled; cover the top with fine bread-on a hot dish; lift out the eggs carefully;

together until thoroughly mixed; then turn fine; bone a red herring; broll and mince it nto a saucepan; set over boiling water very fine; add to the eggs; put into a sauceand stir until the eggs are thick and pan with a small piece of butter or tablecreamy, season with pepper and sait and spoon of salad oil and cook until the eggs our over hot buttered toast; garnish with are set; serve on toast with alices of

Cheese and Egg Sandwiches-Grate rich at least twenty minutes; shell and cut them soft cheese and to each cupful add the powder; season with cayenne and sait and mix to a paste that will spread nicely with cream or melted butter; cut thin and trim siices of whole wheat bread and spread with

SOME OLD-TIMERS.

Mrs. Amanda Tice of Troy, Mo., ce'e-brated last Wednesday the 90th anniver-sary of her birth. The celebration was par-ticipated in by her forty-five descendants. George C. Chamberlain, who died at Greenwich, Conn., the other day, was a boy of 9 at the time of the battle of Waterloo and carried water to the wounded on the

The mother of the late Secretary Gresham celebrated her 28th birthday last week by preparing, unaided, a dinner for her fifty guests, and we'll warrant it was the kind of dinner that mother used to cook.

Tennessee has lost a picturesque character by the death of "Uncle Alfred" Jackson, at Nashville, recently. He was the favorite body servant of Andrew Jackson, and the last of the servants of the Hermitage farm under its first owner. "Uncle Alfred" was 98 years old.

At a birthday party at Rahway, N. J., last week four sisters were among the guests. Their united ages foot up 322 years, divided in this way: Mrs. Mary P. C. Rowell, 86; Mrs. Elizabeth Acken, 84; Mrs. Henrietta Van Sicklen, 80, and Mrs. Bruen, 80. They are all in excellent health.

dish is filled; cover the top with fine breadcrumbs moistened with butter and set in drain and place on the celery "mattress."
the over to brown. Serve with cream sauce.
Rumbled Eggs—Break six eggs into a
bowl; add a teaspoon of melted butter, a
tablespoon of milk, or two tablespoons of
cream instead of butter and milk, and beat

