

A SONNET. [READ BY A. OAKLEY HALL AT THE SAVAGE CLUB LONDON.]

"Quadruplum sunt u quatu virgula cam- pum." Hall, London sunshine! Twice within a month...

THE FARMER AND POLITICS

An Address Read Before the National Agricultural Association on the 7th of February, 1884, in New York, by Hon. Z. B. Vance.

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The farmer is not there—never has been—and is therefore presumed to be satisfied and to make no objection to any proposed legislation whatever.

In round numbers there are engaged in agricultural occupations 8,000,000 of people. Now, allowing three dependents, or non-workers, to each worker...

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In what has come to be called "business" and "the business interests" they are not supposed to be embraced at all.

Now, gentlemen of the Convention, there is a cause for all this, and that cause is not far to seek. Having found it, the remedy will not be hard to find also.

Open it in the middle, glance at a page. Catch the names of the characters. Turn to the left page and see whether he married her, or she died with angels hovering around the death bed.

In Morocco goods, including belts, mouches, pouches, card-cases and pocket-books, are stamped portraits of medieval personages, very faintly colored, on pale dove or silver gray backgrounds.

Dangerous business.—First thief— "There is to be a big banquet of hotel clerks in New York soon. Let's make the banquet a success."

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