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But, seriously, why should this custrict courts.

A LOOMING POWER.

The Farmers' Alliance is attracting more attention now from the politicians of both parties than any other organization in treme and do that very thing the this country, and the reason is doing of which by others is his that the Alliance is becoming a factor in politics, at present of Chained to the Floor Fifty Years unknown quantity, but sufficiently potent to command attention. The Alliance is of Texas origin. It was not contemplated in the organization that it would enter the political arena any further than that the members would support for office those men who took the most interest in the far- he was nearly 70 years of age. He has mer and would be most apt to use

tion they might be called to reand redress his grievances by the necessary legislation, when legislation might contribute to this

what every other industry in the and is still doing. There is no just cause for complaint in this against the farmers, whether they as it is of any other industry, and it is rather a cause of congratulation than of deprecation that the farmers of the country are taking more interest in the politics of the country, and in the men who are elected to office than they have heretofore been in the habit of doing.

Had the farmers of the country twenty-five years ago given more attention to politics than they did, this country would not have been subjected to the domination of the set of political tricksters and mountebanks who for all that time and a little longer had been "theorizing" and while doing so, driving the farmer to ruin and heaping burders upon the people such as were never heaped upon any people rot thought possible for her to live. on the face of the earth.

In the West to-day there is great and wide-spread distress among the farmers, the majority of whom are so heavily in debt that there is no earthly prospect of their ever being able to pay out. The majority of the farms are shingled with mortgages and are practically owned by the money lenders of the east and of

Europe, whose rates of interest are from seven to twelve per cent., rates which no farmer can pay from the proceeds of his farm for any length of time and keep his head above water.

And yet the farmers of the Western States who are now so justly and bitterly complaining and protesting against the discrimination against them have been marching up to the ballot box year after year with a blind infatuation and casting their votes for men and for policies which on them higher and higher, robbing them of the fruit of their labors, and reducing them to a system of vassalage as tyranical as it was degrading. They have let other men do their thinking for them, have let other men shape the policies of government, have credulously believed all that was told them from the rostrum and the press, and then inbrought ruin upon them. By easily dislodged. ute upon them for the numerous articles of necessity which they had to buy, and made them "hew-ers of wood and drawers of wa-

policies which have betrayed and entrenched in popular tradition is not their votes they have built up It might not be impossible, however, the oppressive and iniquitous to introduce a rule requiring a more fre- and that we stop buying expensive coftariff system which levied trib- quent change of Bibles; we do not mean fins at once. ter" to the favored monopolists who amassed fortunes while they year. This is the genesis of thefar- greasy and filthy enough to breed an became poorer and poorer every mer's troubles, the secret, no longer a secret, of his woes, for he has discovered it after long and contacts, would be enough to throw a J. H. McLeau's Liver and Kulney Pilpatient trial and tribulation. It man or woman of ordinarily delicate sen- lets; they are pleasant to take and will is well that he can see with a sibilities into an epileptic spasm. One clear vision and understand the day's promischous smacking is as much things which be did not under- as any one Bible should be subjected to,

vital interest and in which all tom be perpetuated? It has had its American citizens are interested. day. It should be relegated to the

LOUISBURG, N. C. MAY 30, 1890.

careful that in trying to undo ter civilization .- Washington Post. some of the mistakes of the past he does not go to the other excomplaint now .- Wil. Star.

We have just received information that the life of one of the most remarkable men that ever lived in North Caro-I'na terminated a few days ago at his home about five miles north of Trinity

The name of this unfortunate being is Jay Hill, and at the time of his death been an idiot from birth, but since intheir influence in whatever posi- fancy has possessed physical strength to a rare degree and was well formed in lieve the distress of the farmer every particular with the exception of his head which was so extremely ill shaped as to give him more the appearauce of a beast than a man.

When but a child be was often so violent that it was necessary to chain him This was natural, and is just to the floor. Notwithstanding this unnatural existence he grew and strengthcountry has been doing for years ened day by day until his chain was not sufficient to hold him, and two or three times he broke loose and fled to the woods. During his brief liberty he was as violent as a tiger, and it was difficult belong to the Alliance or whether to recapture and return him to his place they don't, for it is as much their of confinement. He was fastened with right to look after their interests stronger bonds, and with the exception sah." in or out of the halls of the State, of a few days he remained chained to the floor in the same room for about

He had an insatiate desire for tearing to pieces anything that he could get and at times it was impossible to keep him clothed. Flax was spun into course, strong threads and woven into made into garments for him, but with his teeth and talou like fingers he tore them into threads.

He has been known to tear to pieces a solid stick of hickory wood with nothing but his teeth and fingers. He ate as ravenously as a lion and could drink, w thout the slightest pain, boiling coffee.

He was very dangerous. Ou several occasions different members of the family narrowly escaped being killed by him. One evening a sister started to go out of the door. She passed too near him and he sprang at her with great force knocking her through the open door into the yard, so badly injuring her that it was

The writer has often at eventide heard his demoniac yells when more than a

His father provided for him before his death, leaving property enough to maintain a wretched life through all these years. It was stipulated in the will that he should not be taken to an asylum and that he should be kept on the old nomestead .- Greensboro North State ...

"Don't Kiss the Bible."

The observations of the Philadelphia Inquirer to this effect, "Don't Kiss the Bible," which we reproduce elsewhere. meets with the Post's hearty concurrence, and Judge Arnold, of the same city, who seems to have suggested the new reform, is entitled to the gratitude of the Christian world.

It is singular that a practice so absurd and unmeaning, if not positively irreverent, should not have been protested ont of existence long ago by an enlightened public sentiment. It may have and the rotation of crops. had some force in darker ages, and to some untutored minds it may still possess a superstitious savor of obligation, have been piling the burdens up- but to most people it is a form without substance, and to many others a species of trifling with sacred things that ill becomes the solemnity of a court-room.

Those who understand the nature of an oath need no such moral re-enforcement. Those who do not are but slightly influenced by it, and yet the proposition to abolish this sort of osculation is not likely to meet with universal concurrence. The reform will probnocently voted for the men and ably be slow of adoption. What is so tage

a change of versions, though here is al- 6. We recommend that this Allia change of versions, though here is also a point to be considered, but a substitution now and then of clean for dirty made clothing for lome use, in order to failed.

S.) effected a complete and permanent mode of dress, and recommend home made clothing for lome use, in order to failed. Bibles. If we remember aright there is relieve the present ruinous drain of the a copy of the holy scriptures in use at purse and relieve the women of the the police court in this city that is

There is a medium ground, limbo of other incongruities and absurd- TO AN ALLIANCE MAN'S REQUEST however, here, and he should be ities that have given way before a bet-

Ruined the Prospect.

"What is the matter here?" demand ed a white man, who, turning from the roadside, confronted an old negro who appeared to be dragging his wife, with great violence, through the woods. "Jes' ride on, sah, an' 'ten ter yo'

own business, ef you please," the negre "For goodness sake save me sah

the woman pleaded. "Hold on !" demanded the white man What are you going to do with that

"Dis yere lady am my wife, sah, an'-"I didn't ask you who she is; I asked you what are you going to do with her?" "Gwine do de only thing dat's lef' ter

be done under the circumstances, sah. "What's that?" "We'se gwine down yere ter de bluff

an' jump off." "What for ?"

"W'y, sah, I owes er man fi' dollars an' he swars dat he gwine ter kill bof o' us of I doan pay it ter day, an' ez dar ain't no arthly chance fur me ter pay it, an' ez I knows cat man well euough to know dat he gwine ter ker his word, w'y I has come ter de 'clusion dat de bes' thing lef' fur us is ter kill ourse's an' be done wid de strile o' de flesh,

mister," said the woman. "I hil' back jes' now, but I won't hol' back no mo'. Come on, Dave, an' we'll jump right squar' offen de bluff, an' den w'en dat man comes roun' ter kill us, jes' becaze we ain't perpared to pay him, his heart, cloth which was doubled and quilted and ef he got one, gwine smite him hip an' thigh; an w'en he lif up his eyes in de torment an' see us w'arin' de drown he gwine beg us mightly fer jes' one sup outen de gou'd dat's filled wid de cool, cl'ar water o' de 'ternal life, an' den we hatter tell him dat de heabenly laws doan 'low us to 'sociate wid his kine an' sort. Come on, Dave."

"Hold on, there. I'll give you five dollars rather than you kill yourselves." "Wait a minute!" exclaimed another white man, suddenly making his appearance. "I have been watching this per-

"What right you got ter spy round yere?" the negro asked.

"Well, I heard an old man say that he gave you five dollars yesterday to keep you from jumping off the bluff." "Dar it go, dar it go," said the old negro, striking the ground with his bat. 'Man kain't gage in er little boa'd o' trade bizness widout some jealous pus-

pect. Come on, Jule. Doan stay in de presence o' dat onery white pusson."-Arkansaw Traveler. A New Farmer's Departure.

son come er long 'stroyin' de whole pros

The Alliance people of Cabarrus county seem inclined to give up somewhat the ordinary public topics of debate and discussion, and are turning attention to farm practical matters, and recommend the following measures :

1. The increase of pastures sufficient to raise and support stock enough to supply the wants of the family as far as thay can be supplied through stock,

That the members owning land make the improvement of their land the first consideration in all their plans, es-

3. In regard to land rented we recommend that the land owner furnish pasture for his tenants sufficient to with that stock all the manure he possibly can, and that neither owner nor but use them jointly for the improve ment of the land.

4. We recommend that our members use the most practical economy in the use of money. We especially call the attention of our people to the pressen foolish purchasing of sewing machines, buggies and expensive machinery which they cannot use to advan-

We recommend that more economy be used in our funerals, and that spring since then I have been troubled

burden of farm labor, and allow more time for the education of the children.

Around town-Circleville, O.

Cieveland's Reply.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 11 -A few weeks ago J. A. Hill, corresponding secretary of Oak Grove Lodge, No. 22, Farmers' Alliance, near this city, wrote hands or louely young hearts." to ex-President Cleveland, inclosing a copy of the declaration of purposes of the Alliance, and asking for Mr. Cleveland's views thereon.

Mr. Cleveland's reply was: J. A. Hill, Corresponding Secretary:

DEAR SIR-I have received your letter, accompanied by a copy of the declaration of principles of the Farmers' I see nothing in this declaration that cannot be fully endorsed by any man who loves his country, who believes

that the object of our government should be the freedom, prosperity, and happiness of our people, and who believes that justice and fairness to all are necessary onditions to i.s useful administration, It has always seemed to me that the farmers of the country w-ro especially interested in the equitable adjustment

of our tariff system. The indifference they have shown to that question, and the case with which they have been led away from a sober consideration of their needs and the r rights, as related to this subject, have excited my surprise. Struggle as they may, our farmers must continue to be purchasers and consumers of numberless things en-

hanced in cost by tariff regulations. Surely they have the right to say that this cost shall not be increased for the purpose of collecting unnecessary reveiue, or to give undue advantage to domes ic manufacturers. The plea that our infant industries need the protection "But your wife doesn't want to die." which thus impoverishes the farmer and "I reckon atter all it is fur de bes', consumer, is in view of our natural advantages, and the skill and ingenuity our people, a hollow pretext.

Struggle as they may, our farmers the price of what they produce and sell, according to the rates which prevail in logeign markets, flooded with the compeition of countries enjoying freer exchange of trade than we are. The plausible prescutation of the blessings of a home market should not deceive our depressed and impoverished agriculturists. There is no home market for them which does not take its instructions from the senboard; and the seahoanl transmis the word of the foreign

Because my conviction that there should be a modification of our tariff laws arose principally from an appreciation of the wants of the vast army of consumers, comprising our farmers, our artisans, and our workingmen, and because their condition has led me to protest against the present imposition, I am especially glad to see these sections of my fellow-countrymen arousing themselves to the importance of tariff reform.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. Uncomfortable People.

We all knew them; they are in every community, in every church, in many families. They are always uncomfortable themselves, and they inflict discomfort on avery body else. A real aggressive and well-developed specimen will overshadow a locality like a banyantree, yielding the whole year through all manner of fruit bither to the taste, and not to be digested without serious infury. These people supply an ample stock of friction; they bring out the latent possibilities of general unpleasantness in a large or small circle; they sow seeds of discord, not only in the fallow ground, but by the wayside, and are followed by abundant harvests of the kind that are sown with joy but reaped with

His Wife Suffered from Erysip

Mr. John O. Rogers, of Dana, Illinois, writes as follows under date of March pecially in regard to the working of lands | 27, 1890: "My wife was for years an invalid from a blood trouble, and suffered terribly at times from Erysipelas. She tried many remedies advertised as keep stock enough to supply the wants | blood purifiers, but received no benefit, of his family, and that said renur make A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured her of Erysipelas. From the renter sell any torage or cotton seed, first her appetite increased, and her general health improved in every way. She considers S. S. S. the best blood purifier and tonic she ever saw, and is willing for any one suffering as she was to be referred to her.

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A Sermon in Five Lines

BY MORRIS WATTEL

"It takes so little to make a chi:d hapby that it is a pity, in a world full of sunshine and pleasant things, that there should be any wistful faces, empty

I found these words in an old newspaper the other day. They were headed "A Sermon in Five Lines" and they came to me with all the force of a personal appeal.

"It takes so little to make a child happy."- How many times I had seen the most trivial incident lift my own little boy into the very ecstacy of happiness. How often would some simple gift or a song or a story chase the tears from his eyes and bring the bright smile to his face. And yet, I thought with a pang of regret, how many times I had chided him needlessly; how many times I had refused to exert myself at all for his sake. That very night he had gone to bed with a heavy heart because I would not romp with him. I

was too tired, I said. I stepped into the boy's room before went to bed that night, and passing my hand over his flaxen hair as he lay asleep, I resolved that in the future I would be a better father to him.

"It is a pity that there should be any wastful faces empty hands or 1 nely young hearts," I thought, as I dropped

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