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Monkeys and Men.

A tribe of monkeys met one day To settle some disputes That they had among themselves Concerning men and brutes; And as I chanced to pass that way,

I felt an inclination To hear what they might have to say, And got an invitation To take a seat among the rest And make myself at home, among my old relations

That in the forest roam. Says I to one, "there's some mistake-Explain it if you can-Do you me for a money take Or call yourself a man? Says he, 'my friend there's no mistake As far as we're concerned; This question rose among you men,

And men that you call learned: And this is why we meet to-day-To talk the matter over: So hear what we have to say, And do not feel so sober. I took a seat, and must confess,

I ielt a little queer To hear what monkeys had to say Regarding men's career; And what I saw and heard them say I'll teil it, verse or prose; I'll let the muses settle that, No matter how it goes.

But let it be in verse or prose, I'll tell the touth the same. And if there's aught to give offense, You'll not have me to blame. I'm always best to tell the truth No tratter who it hits-You need not put the fool's cap on Unless you find it fits.

It seems these monkeys all had heard Of Darwin's famous plan. That from their ancient sires had sprung The present race of men. They cent a delegation out. To learn more of this race,

One mankey rose and told the rest What he had learned of men, And if my friends all think it best Fir tell it o'er again. Says he. "I've traveled far and wide: I've seen wise men and fools: I've seen them in the churches pray,

And found a slight resemb ance.

But only in the face.

And seen them in their schools. "I've seen men drink, swear and fight And tear each other's eyes; I've heard them tell for solemn truth. The most blasphemous lies; I've seen them do a thousand things Too foolish to be told.

"In fact, old Soloman himself Did many a foolish thing, But people called him very wise Because he was a king. A king, though ne be born a fool, Or stupid as an ass, Will find his most obedient tools Among the working class.

And yet they claim to be as wise

As Solomon of old.

The workingmen will pass resolves To put oppression down: Yet crawl and cringe before the king, Because he wears a crown. They toil and sweat from morn till nigh Until they fill their graves,

Who use them as their slaves." Another monkey took the floor, And thus addressed the crowd: "If Darwin's theory be correct, You need not feel so proud To learn that men were monkeys once: They act like willing asses,

To feed a pack of titled drones

Who carry burdens all their lives, As do the working classes. "Disgusted with the rule of kings, And with their cringing tools, I came to free America,

Where boasted freemen rule; Where Yankee Doodle fought and bled To free themselves from kings: I found that their degenerate sons Were ruled by thieves and rings.

"When knaves and thieves get up and figh To settle their disputes The workingmen will rush pell-mell, And play the human brutes; The knaves will then divide the gold, The fools divide the lead; And then they shoot each other down, 'Thi half the fools are dead.

"The other half will then go home And work like willing slaves, To help pay the war fraud off, And then fill pauper graves. When workingmen were in the field, And fighting brave and bold The Wall street thieves like flends of

Were gambling in gold. "Men boast of their religion, And boast of their free schools: But if we monkeys acted so, They'd say that we were fools; And I would say the same myself, In fact I'd hide my face, If we should ever act like men, I'd cease to own my race.

"I feel ashamed to tell you how The workingmen will act: I scarcely could believe it myself, Until I proved the fact. They spin, weave and make fine things For lazy dropes to wear; They plow and sow, they reap and mow And lead unceasing lives of care.

'And when they fill the land with wealth, With scarcely room for more, The drones will take and pile itup And keep it all in store.

The workingmen will stand and gaze
And raise the silly cry:
Because we have produced so much,
We've got to starve and die.

'And those who neither toil nor spin Have plenty and to spare; They seem to claim a lawful right To other people's share. Where e'er I went the workingmen

Ne'er stood compact together. But, ruled by knaves, in party droves, Made faces at each other. "When Providence is kind to us, And sends abundant fruits, We don't go round and cry 'hard times,'
We don't you bet your boots.
We go to work as monkeys should,
And guther in our store;

Each monkey gets what he has earned, And does not ask for more.

"But men have quite revised our plan, They plunder one another; Each one stealing all he can, And brother robbing brother And then they go to church and pray For God to give them grace;
'If not O Lord, then give us gold,
We'll take that in its place.'"

I felt that I was out of place, In such a crowd as that; But knowing that they told the truth, I felt a little flat. The meeting was adjourned SINE DIE And I was left behind To ponder o'er what I had heard

And now, my friends, my story ends; This moral fits the case: Let workingmen CO-OPERATE And free the human race. Coloreration leads the way-The only way to freedom The way to rid the earth of drenes,

The world no longer needs 'em

About the human kind.

Shake off the chains that bind you down And stand erect like men! And if you stumble by the way, You'll soon get up again, And if we all co-operate For labor's true salvation. The joyful sound will then recound: "A free and happy nation!"

-From the People.

Internal Revenue Repeal.

Speaking of roads and dogs, there is another matter with which the press many who used it confirm this state has been filed and with which the woods have rung for years, which had as well be checked off, and that is the question of the repeal of the internal dy a trial and we guarantee that you revenue system. Ex-President Cleve- will be sasis led with results, or the land is opposed to it and President Harris n so posed to it. Every promuent no equal in la grippe, or any throat, Democrat and every prominent R publung or chest trouble. Trial bottles lican, North, East and West, is opposed to it. Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia are the only States which care anything about it. The tax is one which is collected at a cost of 2) per may still look hopeful y to our Demo

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"The Religion of the Future."

We find the following extract in one of our exchanges, credited to the American Spectator. It may not be orthodox-it most likely is not -but it is a singularly impressive utterance. We confess that we have not been able to get away from it since first reading it mind so often that there seems nothing

tolerant faith based on dogma-must appear evident to all who have closely watched the trend of events during the past generation. The Golden Rule will be the foundation of the new religi ion, and every tree will be judged by its fruit. Man will be taught that he cannot hope for angelhood by a deathhed confession or the acceptance of any dogma that does not change his whole life, bringing him en rapport with the highest spiritual truths. The religion of the future, instead of compelling its adherents to declare that three beings are one being and one being is three distincts beings, will demand, even as the great Galilean demanded, that they be pure in heart, merciful, tender and loving; that they be peace-makers and broth rs; that they cease to crush one abother, or to climb to luxury over the bedies of their prostrate fellowmen. In a word they do unto others exactly as they would be done by after having put themselves in the place of the unfortunate one. Once again, the religion of the fut re will appeal to the conscience of the individual precisely as was the manner of Jesus, and it will develop the spiritual in man's nature, making his body absolutely obedient to the spirit and rounding out life into that perfect symmetry that has been attained

"The religion of the future" will then certainly be a good one to live by. Whether it will do to die by is another matter.-Statesville Laudmark.

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What Shall the Farmer Do? There is but one remedy for the dis cent, and as it does not annoy the coun- proportionate taxation imposed upon try at large, but is looked upon as one the farmers of the country. They canproper to be hid (us subjects being un- not help themselves by the shift of denecessary and huriful luxuries), the creasing direct tax levies and making country regards it with favor and has up for the resulting deficit by an inno idea of surrendering the revenue crease of indirect taxation. It is the whi h it brings to the treasury. Besides sum of taxation, rather than the manthe treasury is not now, and for years ner of it, which must be considered and in practice. to come will not be, able to dispense reduced before any alleviation can re with it, so why trifle with ourselves and sult. Of what use would it be to remit with such other about the matter? A the taxes on real estate and add as Democratic House has repeatedly re- much more to the taxation upon fo d. fused to consider a bill to abolish this clothing, shelter, tools, medicines and system. It has passed a measure to other ne essaries of living? As long repeal the tax on tobacco and measure. as the farmer is obliged to sell all he to modify the system, but has always produces in an open market, in compedrawn the line before reaching a total tition with all the rest of the world, repeal. A Congress which was Repub- and as long as he is forced to buy in a lican in both branches has just ad- closed market, made dear to him by journed without affording practical re- bounties which he is compelled to pay a specialty of folk lore have lately lief in this matter and without once to government favorites, he must conthinking of wiping out the law; and so tinue to suffer. His profits will grow the Republican party is in worse plight less year by year, and the value of his in the premises than the Democratic lands will decline. A gover ment esparty, for the Democrats have never at tablishment which is costing the counany time since the war had absolute try five hundred millions of dotlars per power over legislation while the Repub- year cannot be maintained without the licans have just lost such power after continued depression of all the indushaving exercised it without let or hin- tries which are taxed for the benefit of ists are inquiring about the tone drance for two whole years. The Laud- less productive industries, it is the greatmark has never at any time promised est sufferer. The remedy lies in cheapthat if the Democrats carried the comp- ening the access of the farmer to the try they would abolish the internal rev- markets that fix the price of his prodenne system, though time was when we ucts; in encouraging commerce, and had strong hope that they would. We in reducing the cost of living by reducratic benators and Representatives li-hed mono oles, created and mainfrom the States interested, for further tained by legislative favoritism. It is substantial modifications, but as for t - very hard to convince the farmer that tal repeal, that is a dream.—Statesville he is not benefitted by the "protective ticularly necessary, since spring sy em." But after thirty years of trial, and thirty years of gradually ining by the rickless extravagance of Cure induces imitations and there are the public service, the farmers are be- ly to diseases that are more danginning to study the subject for themselves. There can be but one outcome. the lowest ma ket, and buys all he is If you want your baby to look bright obliged to buy in the highest market,

Rappy Hoosiers.

cart .- Philadelphia Record.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other remedies combined, for that bad feeling arising from liver and kidney trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bit-ters to be the best kidney and liver several weeks ago, and that it comes in medicine, made me feel like a new man."

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or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at prove every word of it!"

was the best in the world; told it ate, to some extent. This good right before witnesses, and I can work, however, must be done by prove every word of it!"

the farmers themselves, and they

Diversify.

Let every farmer calmly reflect. before alloting his land for the various crops, what can I raise that enters into the necessaries of human consumption!

How can I avoid buying supplies, that I ought to produce? Some farmers in Edgecombe have not only raised enough sorghum syrup for home use, but

have reaped large profits from its Besides cotton, tobacco and peanuts-the strictly money cropschufers and the grasses and small grain should all receive attention. Nothing should be bought that a

horse, a cow or a hog can eat. Home supplies should be the primal consideration, so that the

money crops may be clear profit. A most intelligent gentleman and worthy farmer of this county, now deceased, informed the re- Press. porter that one year he took a notion to raise cotton altogether on his Edgecombe farm and corn, entirely on his Pitt place. His idea was to have the Pitt place support the Edgecombe farm. This is his experience:

"Why, sir," he said, "when I attempted to haul my corn twentyfive miles from Pitt, it took a boy, During the epidemic of la grippe last mule and cart all day to bring a season Dr. Kiag's New Discovery for barrel. There was time lost and wear and tear of team.

I could not keep my stock up on my Edgecombe place for the want of provender and I lost manure thereby. I had no fields to be picked. It did't pay to raise hogs had a bad time! I am convinced, sir, that if I had raised corn on the Edgecombe place every barrel would have been worth more to me in various ways, than ten hauled

from Pitt.". The self supporting farmer is the independent farmer and al ways comes out the big end of the horn. It looks well on paper, or in fine-spun theories, to calculate how much is saved by raising a money crop and buying home suppleis, but it doesn't pan out well

Raise all the grub you can for man and bye and bye you are an agricultural monarch, indeed .-Southerner.

FOLK-LORE AND FOLK-CURE.

Some of the scientists who make been making inquiries about the malady which the country people call spring fever. It is a genuine malady, though more disagreeable than serious. Yet it should be taken note of. While the scientof the malady, those who are suffering the lassitudes, nervousness melancholia, that are its symptoms, should run the disease out cing the taxes upon commedities that of the system by means of that more subtle scientist and folk-cure-S. S. S. This is parfever leaves the system in such a tensitied taxation, made more exaspera- condition that it succumbs readigerous and less easily controlled. The man who sells all he has to sell in S. S. S. is a preventive as well as

An Explanation Needed.

entered a sewing machine office the other day, "your agent has inposed upon me."

"Yes, sir, he has lied to me, and don't want your machine."

"How has he deceived you?" and told me that your machine reduce their number and amelior-

"But that was not deceiving you, ma'am."

"Yes, it was. I hadn't the machine two days before another agent called and said his was the best, and he had a circular to back it up. He had hardly got out of the door when another called and said his machine had taken ten medals."

But we've taken fifteen ma'am. 'Oh, have you?'

'And are sure to get the premium at the next world's fair.' 'Indeed!'

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'Is' that so? Then your machine is the best after all?" 'Certainly.'

'Then you will please excuse me. thought I had been imposed upon, and I guess I was a little hasty. The other agents must have been the liars .- Detroit Free

If I Were You, My Dear.

I wouldn't turn my head to look after fine frocks, or impertinent

I wouldn't forget to sew the braid around the bottom of my skirt, or the buttons on my shoes. I wouldn't conclude that every

man who said something pleasant to me, had fallen in love with me. I wouldn't feel that I was an illtreated personage because, though I could play pleasantly, my friends

didn't count me a modern Mozart. I would not, when I could only with the feed 25 miles off. Oh, I have one frock, choose a conspicuous one that would make me as the girl in the red plaid.

> I would not, because I was tired and nervous, give snaps, ill-natured replies to questions asked me by those who really cared for me.

I would not get into the habit of speaking in a familiar way to the men I knew; when you make them Tom, Dick and Harry they are apt to consider you as Kate, Nell or Molly.

I would not permit any girl friend to complain to me of her mother-it is like listening to blas-

dust off my hat forget the cobmy brain.

fairs to my most intimate girl friend, nor would I ask her impertinent questions.

I would not write silly letters to young men, or permit them to be familiar with me.

I would not grow weary in well doing-instead, I would keep on encouraging myself by trying to live up to my ideal of a woman, and the very fact of my trying so hard would make me achieve that which I wished .- Ex.

Parming is the Best Business.

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