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THE MAIN CAUSE.

and are punished."- 4 o'ton Plant.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of authority conferred in corded in Book 89, page 579, in the Register of Deeds office of Franklin county. I or in a turndown collar?" will in Saturday, April 25th, 1891, at 12 o'cloik, sell to the highest bidder for cash one 12 herse power engine, saw mill. e atto press, belting, log cart and fixtures telor ging thereto. Also 40 sores of land lying in Dunus township, adjoining the land of M. C. Stallings and others, and more fully described in said mortgage. Sale to take place at Erastus Stallings rin. W. W. PACE. March 20th. 1891. Mortgagee. March 20th, 1891.

KEMOVED. I have moved my Carpenter Shop to the louse on Nash Street formerly occupled by John Sullivan, where I am daughter out riding they seldom got serve my customers at SHORT NOTICE. Give me your patron- took her I always brought her home age. I will endeavor to give satisfaction.

Respectfully,
JOHN DICKENS,



Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

doan' know you sah !" pompousty re

"Git out ! Didn't I dun marry you

"Au" is yo" one of de stockholders ob

"Den. sah, I begs to inform yo' sah,

dat arter we git frew purceedin' will our

purceedings we may decide to culminate

de same to outsiders; an' if we do, sah,

an' should happen to meet me, sah, I

cidashun in com rehensible wid our

policy. Good day, sah !"-New York

"Kin yo' wole in dis meeting?"

"You doan' know me?"

"What's de name, s.h?"

brudder-law. Pete Williams ?"

plied the other.

"No. sah !"

in dis depot?"

dis railrode ?"

"No."

"Ob co'se not."

then inquired:

back ten." said the lather.

digging in the yard and asked :

pot, your Sunday hat, ma's shoes and a

table cloth, and each one will bring me

"You young id ot, come out and be

paralyzed," a outed the father, and he

tanned the boy up and down and cross-

wi e and sidewise antil the supply of

' Pop planted 'taters to get back ten.

mused the boy, as he sat down under

the low shed to think, "but I planted

clocks and hats and sho s to get a lic -

ug. It must be the difference in the

Moral: And the next fall, when the

ather cut down his corn stalks to save

bush is for the same object, he got

FARM READING.

SUGGESTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS T

THE MEN WHO GUIDE THE PLOW.

DANGER!!

Halt! Brother farmer-you with th

sense of last year's abundant harvest

and fair prices fresh in your mind.

You have made a good payment on

that old debt, or maybe have wiped it

deserve to feel good. You are out of

bondage to capital and exult in the sen-

sa jous of a free man once more; or you

are not quite out, but you see emanci-

pation daily drawing near. The pros-

pects busys your spirits, thrills your

nerves. The distinguished success that

has crowned the efforts of farmers for

new heart and purpose into the life-

Every feature of the situation at the

Beware! Brother farmer, lest you

overbuy yourse f; lest you overcrop

yourself; lest you overlive yourself;

of last year may not be r peated this

year. Seasons may fall, and prices are

reasonably certain to be lower for cot-

sure that there was trouble ahead.

Cut out your business and plan your

lest you overloy yourself this year!

beginning of the new year, from a bus-

struggle on the farm.

his article.

out. You feel good over it and you

peach-tree limbs gave out.

Hints to Parmers.

The Farmers' Index department of the Christian Index contains the following valuable suggestions:

If farming doo't pay, try intelligently to make it ear, instead of giving up in disgust. The fault is more often in the man than in the occupation. There are fe v sections of the country in which any one can truly say that farming won't pay, although many may prove

that it don't pay. If you are one of those who find that it don't pay, try earnest y to ascertain the cause, and remove it. Is your particular drawback poor land? Then make it better. Withdraw as much as you can afford from cultivation, and beging systematic course of renovation. There are green crops such as rye, clover, cow peas, etc., some of which are adapted to any section, which may be profitably grown for the sole purpose of

restoring fertility to worn out soils.

It is poor economy, when so grown, to cut or pasture these at all. When the crop has attained its maximum growth, and before it ripens, get it under the surface, root, top and all. Continue this, keeping up the su cossion of such crops as closely as possible, for two or three years long r, and your soi will become so filled with that indefinable something that we call burnes, that a crop worth having can be modeled

After the ground is once ... he rt, may be easily kept so by recating he treatment at judicious intervals.

A farmer who must depend upon his crops each se son for his sastena ce mov not be able to do this on any extended scale, but there are few who annot afford to stare both time and labor sufficient to conduct the experiment on some scale. By taking up one field each year and giving it such methodic :reatment, a little time an I patience would double the productive espacity of many a farm.

Another point gained is that the field which has been brought to a higher state of fertility say by a three years course of green manuring, may thus be fitted for growing some special crop which will return in one season more than the average profit on the time ordinary crops would have been .- Ex.

A COLUAN OF FUN.

HER MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

Mr. Slowcoach-"Miss Mamie, have come to-night to ask you a question which I have long had in my mind to ask "

Miss Mam:e (expectantly) - 'Indeed, why I am sure if I can answer any question I shall be glad to do so." Mr. Slowcoach -"Yes, I have long

wanted to ask you something; but I did not know whether you would care to Miss Mamie -"You know Mr. Slow-

coach, that I should be glad to hear whatever you might say." Mr. Slowcoach-"Well, then, Ma

certain mortgage, executed to me by E. mie—that is of course, Miss Manne—W. ald W. J. Stallings and wives, and te-do you think I look better in a standup

A REAL NICE YOUNG MAN. Friend-To be frank with you. I can't see how Mrs. Hardcash happened

to consent to your marriage with her daughter. Mr. Slimpurse-She said I was the only young man who showed any consideration for a mother's feelings. You see when the other fellows took her

her back until after dark, but when

promptly in an hour. Friend-Humph! H w was that? Mr. Slimpurse - The other fellows d their own rigs. I hire! mine .-New York Weekly.

PETE WASN'T IN IT.

There was a meeting of the stockholders of a certain railroad at Jackson, Miss. A colored man crept up to the head of the stairs in the building where the meeting was in progress, and whisperingly asked of another colored man | ton, while higher for breadstuffs, on duty there:

"Moses, has dey dun woted to cut household expenses as though you felt wages down ?"

"Sah! What you talkin' bout? I

The rapid increase of the Farmers Alliance in this country, and the aggressive attitude it is assuming in the political arona, gives abundant evidence the men of the plow at the manner in which the affairs of the country have be n for some time managed. They feel that their interests have been igpored, that they, as a class, have been c-uelly discriminated against, and not in the form of protective tariff duties to another class whose voice and money have been powerful in control ing legissister Mary, an' ham't I workin' right lation in its own interests. The complaint is just, so just and so man festly true, t'at no candid person will deny it. "Name! Name! Hain't I your

This is one cause, not the only one, powever, from which the farmer suffers. but it is the main one, for while it remains agriculture will always be depressed however industrious the farmer may be or however well he may manage. We speak of the farmers as a class for, of course, there are some farmers who by thrift, sagacity, good management, tircless industry, and energy shall be happy to part culate all de eluon them by unfair policies. But these our Lord." men would make money on a barren island with a jack-knife to start busi-

Tie Alliance doctors, so to speak, NOT ALWAYS THE PROPER CAPER. e beer suggesting various remedie One day a peasant carried a basket of for the complaint that afflicts them, all potatoes to the field and dug holes in of a political character, but none of the soil and planted them, says the Dewhich when thoroughly analyzed and troit Free Press. His young son understo d w ll give permanent relief watered the operations for a time and They are at the best but temp orary expedients of a very questionable charac-"Pop. why do you put those 'taters ter, which like a large dose of stimulants, may excite activity for a time, "By so doing each one will bring me ba; which will leave the patient in a more exhauster coudtion. They ar-The boy went away and when his father came ip to dinner he found him to stimulate the ro, s and which leave "Souny, what are you seeking for?" the land in as bad, if not worse, condi-"Why, pop, I have planted the clock. tion than it was at dirst, and must be the boot-jack, two umb clas, the tea

renewed as every planting. The subtrea-ury plan with its Government warehouses is based on the idea of a surplus crop. There should be no surplus crop where agr culture is prosperous, for a surplus crop necessaoly implies depreciated values and low prises. There can then be no profitacompensation for the producer whether the produced article be t e growth of the soil, or the creation of the hand or machine. There is profitable return only when the demand is equal to the supply. This the advocates of the warehouse plan hope to create by locking up the surplus, to remedy their own them, and the son cut down the currant act in producing a surplus, and then go on in the same old rut and produce another surplus to be locked up again. How much better, ensier, more business-like and inde; endent it w uld be if they would gauge the demand and govern the supply accordingly, reduce the acreage and avoid a surplus. This is the only effective course for the farmer to pursue when restricted to a market too limited to consume the amount of products which he annually raises.

There are in the hands of the wheat growers of the country, according to the figures of the statistician of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 112.000,-000 bushels of wheat, which remains on their hands because there is no dem and for it in the home market and because a bungling, stup d and unreasonable tonff interferes with its free exchange on the other side of the ocean, where it would find a ready market if purchasers ever there could pay for it in products of the liberation of their business from their own. But this bungling tariff, which practically puts an embargo on the shackles fastened upon it by shrewd many European products for which there is a demand in this country, at the business and legislative methods, puts same time puts an embargo on those products of the American form for which the Europ ans find use, which they would buy freely if they could do so on equitable terms, but in consein se, social, or political standpoint, is quence of the tariff discrimations against calculated to exhilerate, almost intoxi-cate the dwellers on the farms. them buy only as much as they are ab-And herein lies the danger signal

The farmer can never be prosperous while he is handicapped in the free sale which we have hoisted at the top of of his products in the open markets of the w-rld by unreasonable duties that limit his sales in these markets and confine him to the insufficient home market, which is easily overstocked, easily controlled by seifish combinations and est you overjoy yourself this year! where the prices will in consequence If you do any of these things under generally be low and unremunerative. the exhileration of past achievements agricultural depression must be tariff your last estate will be worse than your reform and the removal of the iniquitous provisions that discriminate against Stop and take your bearing! Re- the farmer and rob him of the just recmember that the favorable conditions ompense for his toil .- Wil. Star.

He said: "My love I am sorry to uis appoint you about the picnic, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's noth ing! We've got plenty of Salvation Oil. The Detroit Free Press Fiend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syruy. His is only gratitude, for all think-"The prudent man foreseeth the evil 'ing men know i's merits,-Ex,

A Few Funny Errors.

The mistakes in newspaper offices arrising from the faulty chirography of occasional and regular contributors, have lead to the publication of a few specimens. The of the dis-atisfaction that exists among Oswego Palladium refers to one instance, that of a Syracuse elergyman who gave the manuscript of a serman of his to a reporter of The Standard, for the purpose of making an abstract of the disonly made to bear the heavier part of course for publication. The manuthe burden of the government, but at script said of John Wesley that the same time to pay enormous tribute "though only a presbyter, he himself ordained Thomas Cooke to the office of the episcopacy." The preacher's penmanship was so bad, however, that the reporter made out its statement to mean and read "though only a Presbyterian he himself ordained his cook to the office of episcopacy."

The Brooklyn Eagle follows this up by relating how much manuscript of Dr. Talmage came to his office at one time in which occurred the words: "My text finds our Lord." When the words appearimprove their condition and make some | ed in print they were neatly transmoney despite the hurdens imposed up- formed to read; "My tall friend,

Horace Greely's manuscript was a puzzle to most people, and therefore it is not to be wondered at that when he wrote: "Tis true, 'tis pity, 'tis pity, 'tis true," the fifty; yes, 'tis fifty-two.'

ago, a reporter wound up a sketch Drink as hot as possible. of a little boy who had died from like the commercial f rulizers which flicted and bereaved parents will and wash off in soft lukewarm wacotton growers and to acco growers use have sympathy,' etc. The an- ter; when dry anoint with vasa-

A compositor in New York, accustomed to setting up the marine news of his paper, and who therefore found it convenient to set up and save names of cities and towns along the Atlantic coast, made himself famous by an amusing error. His copy discribed how a gentleman had met death by the hand of Divine Providence.' To save time he reached up among his list for the word providence, of haste took the wrong word. When the paper came out the acquaintances of the deceased learned for the first time that their former friend had been removed by the 'hand of divine Nantucket.'-Rochester Post-Express.

The Result of Lying.

A negro who was giving evidence in a Georgia court was reminded by the judge that he was to tell the whole truth.

'Wel, yer see, boss,' said the dusky witness, 'I'se skeerd to tell the whol truth for fere I might tell

Judge (to witness)-Do you know the nature of an oath? Witness-Sah?

Judge-Do you understand what you are to swear to?

Witness-Yes, sah; I'm to swear to tell the truf.

Judge-And what will happen if you do not tell it? Witness-I'spose our side'll win de case, sah .- Boston Traveler.

"Looking Up."

The following story is told of old 'Father Taylor:' He once went from a certain town noted for its The first step in the direction of rel ef to apathy in religious matters to a ther Taylor how the religious in- hands, 'am the tie-r.' terest was in--.'

> 'O,' replied the gentleman, 'religion is looking up in ---!

the churches!

'No.' 'Any special interest on the part of those outside of the churches?"

Well, then, how do you explain our remark that religion is 'looking up' in-?"

'Why,' said Father Taylor, dryly, 'religion is flat on its back in -, and it has to look up, if looks anywhere!

Simple Remedies.

Wet tobacco will relieve bee wasp stings.

For nausea lay a little pounded ce on the back of the neck. For neuralgia bruise horse rad-

ish and apply as a poultice to the wrist. A couple of figs eaten before

reakfast are an excellent laxa-

tive, especially for children. When suffering from overstrained and tired eyes, bathe them in hot water several times a day.

For cankered throats, mix equal parts of powdered torax and sulphur, and blow a little into the throat through a quill.

For a cough, boil one ounce flax seed in a pint of water, strain types made him say: 'Tis two, 'tis and add a little honey, one. ounce of rock candy, and the juice of -On a Rochester daily, a few years three lemons. Mix and boil well.

For ivy poisoning, boil wood the effects of an explosion of fire- ashes enough to make a strong lya; crackers, which he carried in his wash the poisoned parts in this, pocket, in these words: 'His af- let it remain on a few minutes, nouncement as it appeared in line. Repeat this process as the print was an offer of sympathy to poison developes itself. One or 'His afflicted and burned parents.' two applications will effect a cure

The Country, Publisher.

From the Printer's Album.

The public should ever bear in mind, says an exchange, that it is a constant struggle with many country publishers to keep their paper going financially. The busiiness is made up of such small accounts that many people think that the trifling amount due from Rhode Island fame, but in his them does not matter much whether paid promptly or not, forgetting that there may be a thousand entertaining the same idea, and thus withholding from the publisher his bard-earned dollars, while not particularly meaning to work a hardship. The better plan is always to promptly pay in advance for a newspaper the moment the subscription expires.

THE TRIALS OF WINTER,

Winter is a trying period, even to those who have strong constitutions, but it is doubly trying to those who are weak and delicate, or who have a tendency to the various diseases that are bred and fostered in the stagnant atmosphere of closed and heated houses. The system should be kept strengthened and toned up with a liberal course of S. S. S., the great blood tonic and purifier. It acts like a charm. It increases the appetite, soothes the nerves, and beautifies the complexion-in short, it makes life well worth living.

'I am going to be your hub,' said a young carriage-builder from Boston, as they stood before the conference meeting, where his altar. 'Yes,' said his blushing E brethren in the ministry were com- bride, who intended always to have paring notes as to the condition of the last word, and I will supply church work in each one's locali- the spoaks.' 'And I,' wound up ty. Presently some one asked Fa- the clergyman, as he joined their

'Five years ago,' began the stran- N. Y. GULLEY, ger to Wentman, 'I sought that woman to be my wife. I believed This occasioned much surprise, her congenial, light-hearted and as such a declaration seemed di- and beautiful. Has our married to,

rectly contrary to general reports. life been pleasant? No. No? Why 'How is that?' was asked. 'Is not?' asked Wentman. Why not? there any general awakening of Because she declined to marry

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