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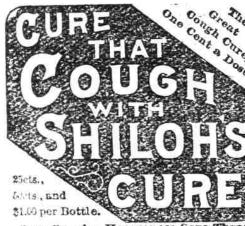
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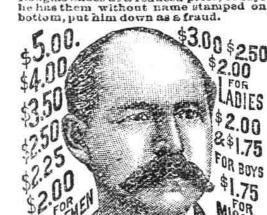
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to Get Along.

AROUT HARD TIMES.

town Telegraph gives his opinion ticle. of the difficulty with many people in his end of the country in get Louisburg on Saturday of each ting along. His ideas are as follows:

> "There is being so much said in the country about hard times and the scarcity of money, and as everybody has a cause and knows a remedy, I thought I would write to tell your readers what I think is the cause. The trouble is we buy more than we produce. There is too much flour and bacon shipped here every year. The things we ought to make at home we are buying.

"We let our timber rot and buy our plew stocks, singletrees, axe handles, hoe handles and fencing. "We throw away our ashes and buy soap and axle grease.

"We give away our beef hides and buy hame strings and shoe strings.

"We let our manure go to waste and buy guano.

"We buy garden seed in the spring and cabbage in the winter. and buy our brooms.

"We build school houses and hire teachers and send our children off to be educated.

"We land a five cent fish with a \$4 fishing-rod.

"We send a fifteen cent boy out Practices in all courts. Office in the Court | with a \$20 gun and a \$4 dog kill birds.

"We raise dogs and buy wool "And about the only thing in this country that there is an overproduction of is politics and dog-

Glad He Obeyed.

Bonham (Texas) News.

I have a little story to tell you boys. One day-a long, hot day it had been, too-I met my father on the road to town.

"I wish you would take this package to the village with you, Jim," he said, hesitatingly.

Now, I was a boy of 12, not fond of work, and just out of the hayfield where I had been since day break. I was tired. dusty and hungry. It was two miles to town. I wanted to get my supper and dress for singing class.

My first impulse was to refuse, and to do it harshly, for I was vexed that he should ask me after my long day's work. If I refused he would go himself. He was a gentle, patient old man. But something stopped me-one of God's good angels, I think.

"Of course, father, I'll take it," I said heartily, giving my scythe to one of the men. He gave me the package.

"Thank you, Jim," he said. "I was going myself, but somehow I don't feel very strong to-day."

He walked with me to the road that turned off to town, and as he left me he put his hand on my arm saying again:

"Thank you, my son. You have always been a good boy to me,

I hurried to town and came back | Brenham Banner. again. When I came near the

face.

been good to me, Jim."

to loved ones who are dead.

Three days work just now will go further towards helping lift a mortgage on the farm than three it is the news and true. months spent in listening to campaign thunder.

"SIT ALONG."

It will not be amiss at this time to throw out a few bints on the A correspondent of the German- two words at the head of this ar-

> As fashion seems to be the order of the day with some people, why not some leading church-goer set the fashion, when they go to church to take seats as far up as possible and not sit on the end of the paw and be a stumbling block in the way of others who come in after them.

Some big fat persons who are in principles than heretofore. the habit of sitting on the end of the pew don't want to be bothered in getting up and down and having their corns mashed, and it is a general thing that people don't love to squeeze by in order to get a seat. So it is unpleasant and inconvenient allround. My advice to you is to "sit along."

It is necessary now for deacons and stewards to keep the end of the pews because they have to wait upon the congregation to take up the collections, etc.

I am told that in olden times it was necessary that certain persons should sit on the end with their muskets to keep off the Indians. We let our lands go up in weeds We live in a more eulightened and civilized age and that is not necessary, so be in keeping with the times and "sit along." CHURCH MEMBER.

The Fayetteville Observer commenting on the above says:

"A correspondent in this issue takes to task those persons that go to church and take the end seats nearest the aisles. It is an ugly practice and is probably committed in all churches. It is very embarassing to people who have to crowd by these inconsiderate persons, and also to ushers who are often beld responsible for not properly arranging the early comers It is a bad habit and should be

The Darkey, and His Check.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

During the boom this property be- the soil .- Southern Cultivator. came very desirable, and could probably have been bought for a few hundred dollars had the would be-purchaser not scared the darkey by offering him several thousand, but a deal was finally closed

the cashier.

"Gib it to me in silber."

The cashier began to pile up the sacks of silver and the negro's eyes he could stand it no longer.

"Stop, boss," he said, "gib me a dollah and a half and keep the res fer me."

Breaks the Monotony.

An editor's life walk is not alhouse I saw a crowd of farm hands ways along flower-lined banks of the property in the seceded States at the door. One of them came to purling streams, and his dreams in 1861, which was some \$5,000,me, with tears rolling down his are sometimes haunted by visions 000,000. The war cost \$3,000,000, of duelistic results. Only Thurs- | 000; pensions since have cost \$1,-"Your fathe!" he said. "He day the Banner reporter got "blest fell dead just as he reached the out" in great shape by an indig- economical to have settled the dif-Aycocke & Co. house. The last words he spoke nant widow about some truthful assertion in a funeral notice. Re-"I am an old man now, but I turning from this little diversion have thanked God over and over from the dull monotony, he found again, all the years that I have a challenge to mortal combat on passed since that hour, that those bis desk with only one provision be that known as "bilian," or GOOD TEAMS AND ast words were: "You've always of escape and that to leave town. Borneo ironwood, whose breaking No human being ever yet was does not have an imaginary griev- oak. It is a hard, durable wood of sorry for love or kindness shown ance, but these little ripples in a dark brown color, turning to a to others. But there is no pang of the reportorial current only serve deep red when seasoned, and beremorse so keen as the bitterness to vary the tread mill monotony coming as black as ebony with which we remember neglect of the task and lend interest to on long exposure. It has the propor coldness which we have shown the work, and cause us to wonder erty of neither swelling nor shrink-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. sixty-two pounds.

INTENSIVE FARMING.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

BY A GEORGIA FARMER.

Intensive farming has been discussed through the Southern Cultiscientific way of farming. Surely, that it is swept and garnished. by this time this interest has been | that its silver is brilliant, that its ready for the battle to be fought shall come forth the true woman in 1894; doing it on more scientific and the true man.

thing needed, and is the only road dignity higher than to reign its

his post, pushing his soil with all home? To be the guiding star, his might, to its utmost capacity; the ruling spirit in such a home making three barrels of corn where is higher than to rule an empire. one grows now, and three bales of |-Brenham Banner. cotton in place of the one bale hitherto; and so on through all the agricultural products.

The price of cotton has been very unsatisfactory to the farmer following sensible reasons why for the past two years. He has skepticism exists among the news. been making cotton below the cost paper men: "One of the greatof production, and now the crisis est trials of the newspaper prohas come upon the farmer as to fession is that its members are who shall be able to stand in read- compelled to see more of the justing farm matters. One of the shams of the world than any othfarmer's greatest helps now lies in |er profession. Through all the the intensive method of farming. newspaper offices passes day af-We are compelled to do this and to ter day all the wickedness of the change the old style, in order to world, all church bickerings, all compete with the world-we must vanities that want to be repaired

adopt the intensive system. er can in one year, turn his whole speakers that want to be eloquent, plantation into the intensive meth- all the meanness that wants to od of farming, but he can take get its name noticed gratis in its five, ten, twenty, thirty, forty, columns, in order to save the tax 20 pounds per work Best Bull. fifty or one hundred acres, accord. of the advertising columns; all Boar and Ram in America at the ing to his ability, and begin with the crack-philosophers with stoing deep, at first breaking and gloomy as their faces. Through prives. rapid culture, by the use of good | the editorial and reportorial rooms home made manure, with heavy all the follies and shams of the applications of the same, mixing world are seen day after day and well with the soil. A farmer the temptation is to believe in "One of the incidents of the should not rest satisfied until he neither God, man nor woman. boom at Chattanooga, which hap- has pushed his land to the fullest It is no surprise to me that in pened to fall under my immedi- capacity of the so I, not by the u e this profession there are skepate observation, interested me of chemical fertilizers only, but by tics. I only wonder that jourgreatly," said a Tennesseean. "A the use of some good home-made nalists believe anything."-Ex. negro there had come into owner- manure and the broadcasting of ship of a small piece of real estate peas and other plants that will worth, when he got it, about \$100. grow the most vegetable matter on

Pension Curiosities.

It is stated as a curious fact that | - Austin Review. there are now, nearly thirty years after the civil war, 300,000 more for \$10,000 and the darkey went persons getting pensions than to the bank with a check to get the there were troops in the field on the Union side at any single time | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria "How do you want it?" asked during the war. Yet there are 700,000 applications for pensions yet to be acted upon. In June, 1893, the pension roll had 966,012 and 711,150 claims were pending. grew bigger and bigger. Finally The outgo for pensions was \$158,-155,342, a figure which exceeds all the pensions paid by all the nations in the world for all their wars. We "pay" twice as much as all put together. In fact, if we for catalogue. capitalize our pension payments we find that we are in effect paying interest on a bonded debt equal to the true valuation of all 500,000,000. It would have been ferences of 1861 on a cash basis.

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What honor can be greater than Intensive farming is the one to found such a home? What now to final success in farming, honored mistress? What is the No time should be lost in giving ability to speak from a public this subject perfect thought on the platform or the wisdom that can bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. part of every intelligent Southern | command a seat on the judge's bench, compared to that which Every farmer should now be at can insure and preside over a true

Why Editors Are Unbelievers.

Rev. Dr. Talmage gives the and all the mistakes that want It is not expected that the farm- to be corrected, and all the dull

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