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in a row, and sail he would tell them a the character of our legislation. story, note their comments, and judge | There are some farmers who do not from whom he would choose,

The first shot set the barn on fire."

pan to put it out.

was trying to put out the fire."

fourth. one little bright eyed fellow in deep that means dirty books for merchants silence, he said: "Now, my little man sleepless nights and possibly closed what have you to say?"

The little fellow blushed, grew un- we are. easy, and stammered out: "I wan't to that's what I want to know."

You have kept your eye on the squir- comfort and case. rel,"-Tact in Court.

Ills Curiosity Gratified.

him, General Hill sent him under reforms. What will help the farme burning rails.

Hill's division eight months, and dur-ing all that time I have never had a the other. good look at you. So I thought I would steal some more rails. I knew they would take me up and send me to you so I would see you.'

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within the Lounds of truth and con- opinion on the question can have no any honest man.

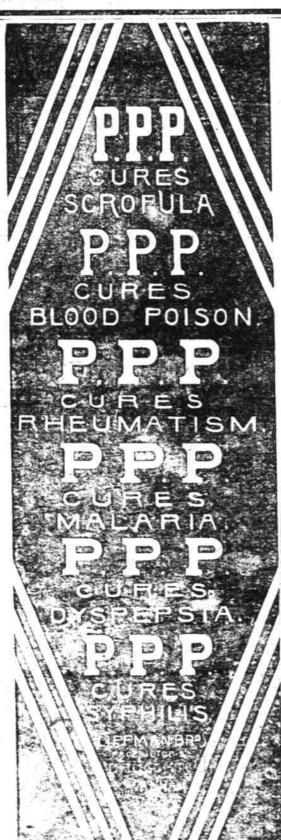
What is the cause and who are to for his good opinion, I am blame for this condition? Many have sought to answer, but such answers, as have been given are not satisfactory to | -Franklin Times. all, not even to those who esponse the cause of the reformers.

If the capital makes money fast and the laboring masses, why the capitalist is but they demonstrate of different physicians, not to be consured, provided he stays ing ou of by modest treatment. Then went to within the bounds of law. It's his after going to him it got well, apparently, for business to be active and wide-awake. Man should not be cursed if he makes money fast, easy and legitimately. But when a few get rich, get contra A lawyer advertised for a clerk. The of-immense wealth, simply on account next morning his office was crowded of their particular vocation, and hunwith applicants -all bright and many dred of thousands grow poorer day by suitable. He bid them wait until all day, there is something wrong. There should arrive, and then arranged them is something wrong with systems, with

work hard, we admit, but the vast ma-"A certain farmer," began the lawyer, jority struggle. A farmer's life may be was troubled with a red squirrel that independent - it's in name alone. He's the strange man, "I was at Chickagot through a hole in his barn and subject to attacks by worms and chinch manga when the balls were flying." i-tole his seed corn. He resolved to kill-bug, to frosts, floods and droughts, to "You don't say so?" said an interested The squirrel at the first opportunity. fickle markets controlled by the mis- listener. "I do," said the strange man. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon chievous hands of bloodthirsty men. he took his shot gun and fired away. The farmer is depedent-why he's sub- right. Ninety-five in the shade and ject to every power, force and influence. The best ball game ever played in this "Did the barn burn?" said one of The farmer independent -- why he's the section!" picked of all the pickel. He works The lawyer without answer, con- fewer days in the year than does the tinued: "And seeing the barn on fire, merchant, the mechanic, the preacher, the farmer serzed a pail of water and teacher, the editor or the money lender, but this work is the kind that tries "Dil he put it out?" said another. | blood, tries courage, tries bone and sinew "As he passed inside, the door shut and storms his very constitutional to and the barn was soon in flames. make up. The farmer has a poor lot, When the hired girl rushed out with, a miserable job and a wretched life, in these days of monopoly, of trusts, combi-Did they all burn up?" said an- nes and other satanic influences. But the has company - lots of it. We, here The lawyer went on without answer: in communities like this, are in the same be Then the old lady came out and all hoat. We feel every struggle, every was noise and confusion, and everybody | hardship that the farmer encounters The mechanic, by the peculiar training, "Did any one burn up?" said a is unfitted for any duty except that handles tools and such the farmer The lawyer said: "There, that will flickers and struggles, the mechanic bedo. You have all shown great interest comes idle and bre dless. The farmer in the story." But observing one has poor receipts and poor returns;

doors. We are all in the same boat, ves There is a mistaken idea, that the know what became of that squirrel; merchants are getting rich; some may, but they are few. There are some "You'll do," said the lawyer; "you're mighty poor business men, they taste my man; you have not been switched the fruits of hard times every mail that off by a confusion and the barn burn- comes and they toil and lay awake and ing and the Lired girl and water-pails. long for something better-some light,

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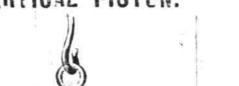
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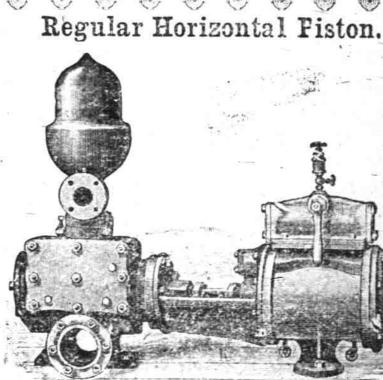
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