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Having qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of Mary Jane Griffin, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to present the same to me for payment, properly vertified, on or before the 13th day of March 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their

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This March 18th, 1896. W. M. BARRINGER, dministrator. of Estate of J. G. Potts, dec'd. March 20, 1896. 6w

Administrator's Notice

Having duly qualified as administrator of the estate of John G. Miller, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate of said John G. Miller are hereby notified to present to me for payment on or before the 1st day of March, 1897, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payments to me.

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Soft o'er the Judean vale g'eams the day-Bursting in splender o'er bill tops and plain,

Gilding the tomb where the Saviour, once earth Loving bands gently his pierced form had lain. Scarce had the sun, on that first Lord's Day morning,

Touched with his bright rays the tomb of their Lord, When the two Marys, at the first glimse of dawning,

Hastened to we p at the grave of th' Adorned. Gazing with eyes that with sad tears are stream-Low to the earth in deep sorrow they bow, >

See! from the tomb a bright radiance is beam-

Empty the rock riven sepulchre now. Clad in white raiment of heavenly splendor ! Lo! the two Shining Ones lingering near! List to their accents, melodious and tender: "Go, seek ye elsewhere; your Lord is not

Vain were the rock vault, the watch, and the sealing. Locked were the their senses in slumber's deep

Spell; Bursting His bonds, and His Godship reveal-

Rose he triumphant o'er Sio, Death and Hell.

Why seek ye thus 'mid the Dead for the Liv-Tell ye the nations this message we leave : Death had no power, while Christ still is giv-

Life everlasting to all who believe." Thus, when the waves of affliction surge o'er us. When from our firesides a loved form is borne Let us but list to the angelic chorous :

"Jesus the grave of its terror hath shorn !" When the bruised heart in deep sorrow is bend-O'er the green mound where mortality lies, Let this sweet promise give comfort unending :

When hopes lie shattered, and false love de-Ingratitude wounds, like the sting of the asp, Earthly joys ease not, and health and wealth

"I am not here but above you blue skies!

Like apples of Sodom, turn to dust in our Then let us look from this world up to Heaven,

List to the whisper the angels have given : "Rest is above; it is not in the ground!" Whatever the burden, or whatever anguish Bows the torn heart of the Christian below .-In toil, or in care, or in sorrow we languish, Haste the same shining Oues whispering low;

Seeking for cheer where alone it is found,-

Peace, troubled heart ! Here's the rich balm of healing Making the wounds and the scars disappear; Look still above where Heaven's joy bells are

Lo! He is risen! your Lord is not here!"

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March 13, 1896.

BOYCOTT ON YOUNG MEN.

Washington Women Take a Stand for a Single Standard of Morals.

WASHINGTON, March 28 - The establishment in this town of the Equal Standard Purity Club is designed by its founders to be a notice to young men with social aspirations that they need to live correct lives in order to secure recog nition by the young women who have set out to institute a single code of

morals. This club had its inception at the recent meeting in this sity of the Florence Crittenton Hope and Health Mission, and its members, according to report, have high hopes of making it a powerful engine for good in the community. The society is undenominational, and every member is required to sign this pledge: "I solemnly promise, by the help of God, to hold the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women, and to use my utmost efforts to obey the command, Keep thyself pure,' to discountenance all coarse language and impurity in dress, in language and art, and to lend a helping hand alike to men and women, giving the penitent of both sexes an equal chance of reform so far as my assistance and in-

fluence can do this." This statement of the purposes of the club includes the declaration that "an effective method of ascertaining the private lives of young men has been devised and will be put into operation at once. Every young man whose private life is found to be impure of whose language in vulgar or unchaste will be in the hands of the Executive Committee, the members will be informed, and they are pledged then to refuse to receive the attentions the barn loft is always packed with sweet smell-

of persons on the black list," Critical persons who read the society pledge in connection with the statement ust given may be pardoned for assuming is to be informed of his fate, the inference moral transgressor. How is he to be given a helping hand," and whose will be the first hand held out to him? To the uninitiated it looks as if the good young women can make their club helpful only by admitting to membership men whose morals are above reproach and employing them as missionaries in cases revealed by the blacklist. It is difficult to conceive of an "effective method" of ascertaining how young men conduct themselves which does not involve the employment ofspies, and readers of the or factory. These are the cheerful, rosy cheeked newspapers do not require to be told that the possibilities of evil growing out of such a method are, perhaps, as great as the one evil aimed at by the Equal Standard Purity Club. It is claimed for the club that though it has been organized but a short time it already promises to be very successful, and the names of many new members are expected to be presented at the next meeting. In view of the incongruous features pointed out it will be interesting to know six months hence if the originators are as en- old age, a bright eyed silver haired cherry grand

thusiastic as they are said now to be. Three little maids from school are we. Free from pains of all description; But once we were sick as sick could be -Cured by the "Favorite Prescription." t is a certain panacea

For all the ills of womanhood, Try a bottle with good cheer; We know that it will do you good. DR. R V. PIERCE: Dear Sir-My daughter had been sick all her life, and the older she grew the worse she was until she was the picture of death; the physicians could not do her any good. I heard of your "Favorite Prescription," for women, and I gave her three bottles, and now she is a perfectly healthy girl. Have recommended it to a great many sufferers from "female complaints," and it has cured them. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world; and I have never

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NEXT DOOR TO H. BARUCH. March 27, 1896

"PLOW BOY'S" WIFE "TACKLES" HIM-

FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

(from his standpoint) letter, written by "Plowboy" for your excellent paper, and its witty and still more truthful reply by 'Town girl." I have felt "Called" to direct the at ention of Mr Plow bog, and others of his "ilk," to both sides of the shield that rises to the vision of that very important factor in the success of the "Plow-boy," namely his wife. Being in reality what I .profess to be the wife of one of the numerous and substantial plow boys of this goodly county of Mecklenburg, and having watched up these facts and pondered on them much, for years past, I think I may justly be allowed to write of matt is bat are thoroughly familiar to me from such long and close observation of the lives of the

I believe that, like the poet, "Agricola nasci-tur, non fit;" there are farmers and farmers and on alling and fretful child. Yes, a farmer's work is generally hard; but what of the lot of farmers; and for some time past I have been, in my own mind, dividing the race of farmers into three great classes; you will generally find the average life and condition of a well disposed farmer's wife conforming to the conditions of

The first class is a rather small one, after all for often when a young farmer's son just starting out in life is born into this class, by indolence vice mismanagement, or a preference for some other profession or business, he gradually allows himself to be drawn out of the well protected fold where he has so long grazed on the choicest blue grass in his father's "green pastures," and rested "beside the still waters" of contentment. This is the class made up of those fortunate farmers who judiciously and scientifically cause to be cultivated the broad ancestral acres that have descended to them, sometimes from generations past, sometimes by carefully retaining, improving and adding to a small patrimony bequeathed farm I am thinking of which "Plow boy" writes where the smoke house is always filled with choice sugar cured hams, shoulders, and sides, -wher jars and cans of white, sweet lard rest undisturbed from one "hog killing time" to an cured fodder, -where there are some Irish and reasons that seem good to the Executive ton lies piled up in the sheds of out buildings Committe, he is immediately to be set -where the hog lot is murmurous with the conoutside the pale of the society. There is tented grunts of fat perkers with droves of litnothing at hand to indicate whether he the squalers following after, -where the comfortable stables echo to the crunch of corn being that repeated snubs by young ed" horses and mules,—where the "picaninwomen will indicate to him that he is a nies" drive home from the willow fringed pastures, every evening a long procession of mildeyed Jerseys and Durhams, and the dairy sends forth a sweet scent of the sweetest 'gilt edge" and the richest milk .- where flocks of fat hens. guineas, turkeys, and ducks, and saucy little 'fryine size' strut around in the barn yard. Enter the house, and you will observe its happy smiling, buxom mistress, moving briskly from room to room, wisely ordering her well appointed house hold, but with no drudgery to bend and aching back or rougher toil worn hands and she can rest whenever she feels a little tired or over heated, for a sable Phyllis reigns in the well filled kitchen, and the mistress on this farm

> matrons that we see occupying the front seates in the synagogues," every Sabbath day, with their crowd of tastefully dressed healthy little ones at her side, and she herself attired in a comfortable stylish "town made" outfit. Happy indeed is the lot of such a farmer's wife; she is as free and independent as any bird that cleaves the sunny air; she is honored as a queen, worshiped as a cherished wife, consulted as an equal partner and treated with the same polite and courteous attention that her lover accorded her in their courtship days, for he feels himself a gentleman, regards her as a lady and realizes that he married her for a companion, and not a slave. She generally lives to a green mother as happy and beloved then as she was on the bright day she uttered her solemn marriage vows. It is a pretty picture is it not? And I imagine I hear some of my neighbor "Plow boys" smile and call it merely a clever pen picture of the imagination. But indeed it is a true picture for I have met with it time and time

is simply like the superintendent of a busy mill

again in my observation of the various home of the farmers in our land There is a middle class, to which belong most of the brawn and back bone of a general farming community. They are the small property holders, who have by their own industry frugality and good management,—starting out in life with nothing as capital and springing from the humblest circumstances of birth and educa-tion, each bought and paid for a modest little farm, have erected there on a neat little cottage and suitable out buildings, and have earned the means to give their families a comfortable living. To the same class, also, belong to the higher grades of "renters" and "croppers," hard working, honest farmers who yearly look forward so that "sweet time a coming when they

"A little farm, well tilled

too shall own.

A little house, well-filled, A little wife, well willed,"-if they do not already possess the latter. And how fares the "plow-boy's" wife, in thi class? Oftener than otherwise, she, also, is a happy honored mistress of her little home; sometime, with her, "peace and plenty reign supreme," she is always busy, has nearly every moment of the day occupied, but she is given her daily siesta, help is hired for the busiest seasons and he heaviest drudgery, and the daily tasks are sweetened by unselfish love and tender care She can sit very near to her still higher sister of the first class, in the little country church, and is dressed as neatly and tastefully as she desires; her ruddy, hearty boys and girls are by her side, and they all attend "preaching" regularly, in a very comfortable convenience; when "wet day" prevents the regular routine of work for the horses, the "plow-boy" takes his little family for a day's "outing" among their neigh-boring friends, and she and hers are generally to be found enjoying the camp meeting, picnics, and other general gatherings that afford the needed recreation; also, when the spring and fall" shopping-fever" attacks; the community, she is "plow boy" can spare her, and purchase wonder-

given the opportunity to take whatever sum her countless burdens borne by hands and shoulders sometimes too frail to endure them so that their owner one day quietly drops these burdens forever; a neglected mound in the country church yard is all that is left of the one who began her married life with fond, bright anticipations; and the impatient "plow-boy" very soon brings home a second, and often a third, household drudge, to patiently bear the same heavy burdens and often meet with the same sad fate. The ample barn is full of corn and "roughness"; but who cooked, washed, ironed, scoured, sewed, tended the babies, and performed the thousand ceaseless and unvarying round of daily duties, in order that her unappreciate "plow-boy" might be comfortably fed and clothed, and have nothing to do but make the food? The garden is stocked with lucious vegetables, the fruit trees are loaded down with delicious fruits; but who often plants and attends to this garden, gathers and prepares the vegetables, and puts up preserves, jellies, jams, pickles, and fruits of every kind, dried and green? The children are neatly and tastefully attired; but who cuts and makes would let go to waste, in order to buy most of her and her children's clothing? The family cow is well tended, the pigs are fat the chickens are plentiful, the milk and butter are sweet and church for 30 years of more, such ave never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery.'

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MR. EDITOR:-Ever since reading that truthful farmers and their wives, in this and other sec-

Never, until the toil worn hands are folded that class of farmers into which she has maracross the quiet heart that once ached so for a word of kindness and appreciation; never, until the "white rose of death" has blossomed on the faded cheeks; until the tired feet are forever at rest, and the weary brain is peacefully sleeping beneath the daisies. And what does this class of farmers wives receive for all this mending toil? Food and shelter is accorded any servant, and then they are paid fair wages besides; but this "Plow-boy's" wife often has to 'make her own living," clothe herself and her little ones, perhaps, by ways and means known only to herself; and if I were to divulge some of those ways and means, that I know of, it would wring the tear of pity from many a thoughtless eye. The consciousness of duty performed according to the best of her by a shifty father or grand father. This is the knowledge and ability, the certainty that her dear ones are well taken care of by her own loving hand. The sweet feeling that soothes her heart, when her little children love her and cling around her neck, and in after years "rise undisturbed from one "hog killing time" to an up and call her blessed," this is her only guerdon. It is precious enough; but there should be more. There is many a farmer's wife, within a radius of ing clover and timothy hay, and bundles of well | twenty miles from the city of Charlotte, who has relations and friends of her girlhood days living sweet potato hills, or houses that are never there, and yet has not visited that goodly town broken into until the time comes to select the in ten, fifteen, and twenty years; and some few choicest for seed,-where green cabbage rest in have told me that they have not seen Charthat the originators of this movement white hearted slumber, all in a row, in straw lotte since the war, Many a Mrs. Plow-boy has forgot their logic in formulating the covered trenches, where cellar and pantry is the opportunity and means of attending church course to be followed by the members, full of "home-made" syrups, bags of all varities afforded her but once or twice a year; and then course to be followed by the members.

Clearly, if a young man is blacklisted for the whitest kraut,—where bales of reserved cottless of the whitest kraut,—where bales of the whitest kraut,—where bales of reserved cottless of the whitest kraut,—where a whitest kraut,—where w her sitting there, so quiet and seeming so glad to and was running for the Presidence rest for and hour or two on the wooden benches Some refined and educated farmer's wives have so little time to visit, that when such a grand occasion arrives, they have almost forgetten how to act and converse intelligently. I know some of your readers will get angry and affirm that I am overdrawing the picture again this time on the other extreme; but facts are stubborn things; and if the plowboys' wives who may come under this category would have the courage to tell their stories as I am only try-

ing to tell them, it would "make Rome howl."
Why is it that I so constantly read of the fact that by far the largest percentage of cases that are sent to the various insane asylums for treatment are farmers wives? And they tell me that if one were to examine the asylum registers, under the heading of "occupation" with the fcmale patients, is, in nine cases out of ten, a farmer's wite. Why is this thus, I cannot tell; some one wiser than I must answer the question. I think, though, that it is partly due to the dreary monotony of their colorless lives, the unchanging round of the same duties, the everrecurring grooves in which the tired brain must revolve, and their lack of rest and recreation. more than absolute cruel treatment. This, I hope and believe, is a rare crime among the farmers: they mean to treat their partners right, and I dare say they think they are doing so, but it is thoughtlessness, the natural selfishness of the genus homo, or a habit that they have fallen into of depending upon the women of the family for attentions and services that are often needless. On the third class of farmers I am complled to dwell very briefly, for I confess that I get quite wrathy when my mind dwells on them. They are the indolent, the vicious, the so called unfortunate, the shiftless, the mismanagers, who live from hand to mouth, and who never owned and never expect to own, a rod of land except the six feet that will eventually hold their lazy carcasses. Thank God, their ranks are very slim, at least it is so with us The least said about the wretched lives of toil and privation that their miserable wives and children endure, the better. It must be even worse than what I was reading not long ago in a Western journal, about how life is in Oklahama Territory: and it ought to make all of us farmers' wives of Mecklenburg county say that the Old North State is a good enough place for us. A farmer's wife out there writes

the letter and I will close my lett r with a few extracts from hers. "I thought I knew what constituted woman's work on the farm until I came here If the sisters could spend a week in this neighborhood they could see the dark side of a farmers' life as well as the bright side. Most of the farmers' wives here make all their own fires, winter and summer, do the milking, go barefooted in summer, and a few of them cho) their own wood, and help their husbands do any kind of work on

My nearest neighbor, 50 years of age, helped her husband and son put in the wheat; the son oloughing, the father sowing and the mother following with the harrow. She has a daughter fifteen years of age, a good girl, who has gone to school very little, and does not know much about cooking. She milks, churns, draws water for the horses and cattle, feeds the hogs, cuts cane, carries wood, etc. Another neighbor thinks a few of the women here have what she terms an easy time, compared with what she had been accustomed to She says where she lived the women all work in the fields She had worked in the cotton patch or field ever

since she was old enough to do anything. She chops her own wood, and is a better chopper than her husband. In speaking of her native state she said: "I would rather stay in Oklahoma and be blown away than live there sgain and work as I used to do" A man working for us said: Yes, the women there work in the fields too One family moving into that state met much. an old men and his wife coming out, driving an ox team. They stopped and had many ques-tions to ssk. The woman said, "It is an easy country on men and horses but death on women and oxen." I know it is not the case all over that state, for one young man went there to work ful bargains for her family, at the Racket Store from this country. He came back and said they THOUSANDS. Substitute and the "Marthas" of this But alas! too often the "Marthas" of this get up and make the fires, and do the milking!" protector of cycling. class are over worked, toil worn drudges, with get up and make the fires, and do the milking!" protector of cycling.

I do all my own work, washing, ironing and Speaker Reed is que sewing included, for four children, my husband and his father, and nearly always one or two farm hands I do not milk or make the fires in the morning, and yet there are times I am so crowded with my work I only have time to sit down to my meals or to take up my baby. We are so far from school, I have tried to teach my older children at home, but I can not hear them recite every day and have about given it up. I am glad to know there are others who are strong enough both physically and mentally to carry her fourth pair of twins in five years. She out their plans."

A PLOWBOY'S WIFE.

The Ideal Panacea

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scriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal those garments, yes, often having to save up all have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal those "odds and ends" on a farm that a man Church for 50 years or more, and have never

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

GREAT IN THEIR YOUTH. clean; but who feeds and milks that cow, carries buckets of slop to these pigs, feeds and raises thoses hens, and ac's as stepmother to their Men Who Achieved Distinction in Their young broods, churns the milk and molds the butter, renders the sweet, wholesome lard, and makes the sausages and other delicacies of that nature. Who but that willing slave the "plow-boy" wife? And often these many tasks are performed after a night's wearing virgil with

Many of the greatest careers have been made by young men. Washington was but 43 when he was called to the command of the American Revolutionary Army. Henry Clay was Speaker of the House of Representatives at 34. Stephen A. Douglas was but 39 when he first became a candidate for the Presidency. John Jay was Chief Justice of the United

States at 45. James G. Blaine was only 29 when he became Speaker of the House of Representatives. Alexander Hamilton took charge of the treasury at 32 years of age. Martin VauBuren at 36 organized the famous Albany regency, and was Govs ernor of New York at 40.

John C. Calboun in his 42d year was Vice President of the United States. John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, was Vice-President at 32 and a candidate for the Presidency at 35. George B. McClellan was only 38 when nominated for the Presidency. In military life especially young men

have been most conspicuous. Gen.

Grant was but 40 years of age when be

began winning a name for himself in our civil war and was only 43 when the war closed. Napoleon was master of France and Europe before his 30th birthday. Alexa ander the Great had conquered the world and left it before he was 33 years old. the Rocky Mountains before he was 30

Columbus was in the thirties when he explained his ideas of the western passage and enlisted the Spanish sovereigns in the project that led to the discovery of America.

Richard Cobden was but 34 when he

founded the Anti-corn Law League, which revolutionized the commercial policy of Great Britain. William Pitt, ranked by some historians as the greatest of modern British premiers, was practically ruler of England

Wise Words. The way to get happiness is to give it. Only those who love souls can learn how to win them.

A negative sinner is as sure to be lost as a positive one. The slave is no less a slave whose chain

s made of gold. The grateful heart has music in it that angels cannot sign. There is no greater commandment than

love one another. To have no aim in life is to sooner or later fall into the ditch. A fool learns from no one. A wise man earns from everybody.

Joy has a new meaning when we have learned what sadness is. No man can be made rich whose happiness depends on money. It is hard to believe that a sin will bite

The day is coming when the man who gives little will feel little. Keep out of the crow when vulgarity passes for wit and humor. What a mistake, to think we can be-

f it has gold in its teeth.

come rich by keeping all we get. A word to the wise is enough, when it appens to be the right word. Contentment is an angel who teaches us how to be rich without money. It costs a great deal more to be proud

than it does to be generous. It is the same man who sows the wild oates who has to reap the crop. The man who minds his own business will always have something to do.

new ways to show that he is proud of his When the wolf puts on sheep's clothing, he is pretty sure to have mutton for dinner.

The self-made man is always finding

No rich man was happy unless he used a part of his money to make others so. Famous Folk Awheel.

Lord Brassey and his daughters have

Among the London women who ride

are the Princesses Bonaparte-Wyse, Colanni and Oreini and the Duchess Gallesse-Belmont. The Princess of Wales thinks plain black enamel and ordinary plating good

caught the wheel fever.

enough for her tricycle-a genuine example of royal modesty. Prince Albert, the heir presumptive to

Speaker Reed is quoted as saying, in response to the question what he considered the most important problem now before the public, "How to dodge a bis cycle."

A remarkable record has been made by Mrs. Luke Fish of Anderson, Mich. Last week she gave birth to twins, making is only 28 years old, and all members of her large family of eight small children are alive and in excellent health,

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," rites: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation add Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chi-cago, was all run down, could not eat or digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle at Burwell & Dunn's Drug Store.