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NEED OF EDUCATION. HOW THE STRONGLEADTHE

WEAK.

Some Causes of the Farmer's Present Condition---He Must Think and Act for Himself---A Higher Standard of Education Will Enable Him to Do This. [Correspondence Progressive Farmer.]

I did not begin this article expect-

ing to explain these hard times, nor to offer any plan whereby the distressed condition of the laboring people could be relieved. I simply wish to mention a few things which, in my judgment, has a tendency to render this country ridiculous. It has been asserted that it was a law as old as the lives. hills, that the stronger should control the weaker. Whatever may be the truth respecting the correctness of this statatement, in our opinion, it vet remains a matter of choice with the great mass of laboring people whether they will continue longer to follow the teachings of political tricksters or not. We know that it is natural for some men to have influence over others. The man who is by nature handsome, will be an object of admiration, and when flattery and pointeness accompanies his deportment, he will have more legislation. influence than his less beautiful brother; not that he is more honorable, but because his manners are fascinating, The knock was loud at thy heart to-night he has an influence that the weak can not resist. And when it becomes ap- For a moment the world lost its false fair parent to him that people are disposed Nothing has ever been produced to to believe what he says, regardless of equal or compare with it as a CURATIVE | investigation, his sense of superiority becomes exhalted and he loses no time nor spares no pains in qualifying himself an imposter. I have no objection, and can see no impropriety; in fact, it is advisable for the unlearned to consult the more informed for inform- And the blood as thine atonement shed ation, such as the means by which the illiterate becomes enlightened, however, the unlearned would do well upon all occasions to investigate a little for his own advantage. The

> willful ignorance. To be dependent upon what others say in things pertaining to your own individual interest, is humiliating in the extreme, but to surrender your own knowledge and experience at the behest of an ostensible dictator is abominable in the sight of the devil. abominable in the sight of the devil.
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> In religion we have different ideas as Flowers to hide their way to the tomb, to the true mode of worship, such ideas being a result of our inabilities of holy writ, but in this life, wherein men are daily realizing the baneful results of false teaching, it does seem to us that such experience ought to create an anxiety for education that could not be repelled until all men Joy in the presence of God to-night, were acquainted with the fundamental principles of political economy. We know, and are sorry to say, that many of our people cannot read, and in all things wherein they have no experi-

ence, are dependent upon what others This is a sad condition of any people, but should not be accepted as a sufficient cause for their being subjected to influences injurious to their own advantages; they have common read from the first page to the last. The tomatoes. sense and their experience in all things opening article, "The Land of the should be made the criterion of their Liberator," by M. McCarthy-O'Leary, is actions upon all occasions. A man in the most captivating manner and who would attempt to rub a bull's illustrated by a series of admirable by one set of hands, silked by another, nose in the dirt just for fun and get photogravures. "Figs From Thistles," tossed over a ten rail fence, could by Lucy H. Hooper, is a beautiful story hardly be persuaded to try that again. from the fact that it is the last written hardly be persuaded to try that again.

A man who fails in his attempts to accomplish an undertaking, and by operation becomes a victim of misoperation becomes a victim of misoperations are larger that it is the last written by the last writt operation becomes a victim of misfortune, will steer wide from such in worthy of the sketch. "Pocahontas," the future, indeed, men in all things by Alexander Brown, is an exceedingly usiness for many years, all the while on are inclined to heed the past, so far as their domestic affairs are concerned. In politics the rule has been the reverse. Men, both learned and unlearned, have been lead by the siren influences of political demagogues. Notwithstanding that, it was obvious when once considered that the poltician could have no motive in wasting time and money that something might be done for the laboring man. Once in two years he would come before price-\$1.00 a year-the New Peterson is products needed for canning within the people with a single dose, and in Excellent for grates and stoves, having every four years the people have been drenched with a double dose. They took the medicine like little men, and hied themselves to all the political gatherings, gave heed to the vociferations of the orator of the occasion, and blazing fire for grate and burn up clean. on election day voted for something,

but didn't know what. This condifor the present condition of things. The remembrance of man seems to be exhibits and attractions of the Exposisophistry; yes, I have known men to respect things detrimental to their own ress of the Exposition grounds and buildadvantages; but never in my life have lings in all stages of construction from tory. I known a dog when once ostracised the swamp covered with brush and trees, for his own unsolicited familiarity, and to the world-famed "White City," filled having to leave town with a canteen genius from the store-houses of the acres of tomatoes, 350 of corn and tolerance, with fire crackers being her- rets and gilded domes. alded at him from every quarter, that able work ever published. It is the ever wanted to go to that town any World's Fair on paper. By perusing its more. The great indifference that pages the great Exposition can be re- miles distant, has contracted for 200 now obtains among the laboring peo- visted in years to come. It should be in authenticity of holy writ cannot be wanted. Address impeded; it is a law of an unrepeal-

If in the universe of intellectual beings, there ever was a people that which will relieve you whether man or firm is preparing to build an addition obstructed air passages and controls the woman. ought to be watchful of one another's Henderson, N. C. welfare, it is the laboring people. If,

able character, irrevocable in its

mandate and unevadable in its jurisdic-

in all the realms of christendom, there ever was a people that ought to be united, that ought to be harmonized, that ought to be bound together by HOW THEY ARE OPERATED the strong ties of mortal fraternity, it is that people who eat bread by the sweat of their brow. I don't know as it is a condeming sin for a man who has no children to be a slave to the unrelenting cupidity of plutocracy, but he whose wife and little ones are dependent upon the price of his labor for their daily bread will, in our opinion, be held responsible for his assistance in establishing things injurious to the safety of those whose actions have never been accountable for the sufferings upon them.

The laboring people are undergoing | self: more to-day than ever before in their

The hard earnings of their labor that should be the rightful property of them and their children are daily at its last meeting : devoured by the money power. They energetic and industrious, their circumstances are meagre and humble, their advantages few and limited, their prospects dark and gloomy not because they have refused to work, but because, when they have worked, M. D. CHAMBERS.

ALMOST PERSUADED.

Hast thou let thy Master in? He touched thy eyelids to give thee sight light, And hell seemed near, and Heaven seemed

And heavy the weight of sin.

Hast thou opened yet? For He standeth And He bids thee look and see The side they pierced with the crue

spear,
The nail-torn hands and the thorn-crowned That the curse might part from thee.

Hast thou opened yet? Oh, the words That have touched thy heart to-night They told the Savior's life of pain-Homeless, sorrowful, tempted, lorn. That a sinless robe might by thee be wor

most unfortunate position that any In Heaven's own spotless light. man ever occupied is a position of By that life and death with thy soul H And fain would His rich gifts bring

There is full provision for all thy needs, A sight of the crucified gives thee peace— From the curse of sin and its fear, release From the hour of death the sting. There are robes of earth that in dust wi

And through endless ages a lost soul's cry For the wasted, vanished years.

away, Where we lay aside the sin Where never a ransomed one will say, 'I am sick or pained, or grieved to-day,

And the servant wants to show thee And to bid thee enter in. If thou wilt arise and come;

But the joy of friends if they see th The robe, the crown, and the home of light And choose the path that will end in night

And hell for the soul's long heme. A Prize Number.

contents is enough to make one want to 30 tons of corn and 1,000 bushels of improvement both in wool and mutton. a sketch of Irish life and scenery, written best vein, and the illustrations are interesting paper by Virginia's noted 'Under the Southern Cross' is another charming paper profusely illustrated with excellent photogravures. 'Helen," by M. G. McClelland, is as in tense as it is realistic. "The Laziest Man in the Settlement," by Herbert Bashford, will make the older Western authors look to their laurels. "The Fireside," contains papers by Minot J. Savage and other distinguished essayists. The book reviews, by Robert C. V. Meyers, are the best we have seen amon the month's magazines. At its reduced in the world. Send 5 cents for a sample Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

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illustrations of the gounds, buildings, turned the first shovel-full of earth when the great Fair was begun, and the progwith treasures of art and works of

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CANNING FACTORIES

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Fruit Canning Industry ---Suggestions From Which

Our People May Profit. The following article is taken from Prince was kind enough to hand us.

are poor not because they haven't been Farmers' Club of Schuyler county and and as to the profits of the factory I a revival in any place while the whole for the judgment concerning this day?

the price of their labor has been stolen frosts in the spring so injured fruit that \$1.80 to \$2.10 per case, and the re- where the Christians lived consistently. and tears in your eyes in view of perby the usurper at the instigation of there was little for canning purposes. tailer from 10 to 15 cents per can. ning with peas the first of June, corn finnally chickens come last in Decem-

> the fall or winter previous to the growsupplied by the canning factory so as to insure good quality in products.

are from Canada, the corn from Maine and the tomato seed from Ohio. Mr. whom they trust, in preference to any wholesale seed house. All growers' products are bought and measured by weight to save time and troble, at the rate of 40 cents per bushel for peas, 10 cents for tomatoes, \$8 per ton for green, unhusked corn of good quality and \$2 to \$6 per ton for pumpkins, according to scarcity. The rates on chickens have not yet been established at the factory, but for New York shipping buyers are now paying six cents to correctly comprehend the imports There's a home were God wipes the tears per pound. They are shipped from here by carload lots, same as stock from Watkins. This factory is now canning its third year's products and is growing in favor with the public, its reputation being well established with growers, employes and wholesale houses. This season's product was all sold in advance to one Kansas

> The increase in favor with growers of tomatoes. The first year they canned the product of 60 acres, last The December New Peterson is in many respects ahead of all former months, ex- year 100, this year 300 and peas and sold the latter and advised a judicious Every moment of your lives you are excellence within recent years. They are cellent as those issues have been. The corn in proportion. The daily capaillustrations are more numerous and city for canning is 800 bushels of peas,

three qualities. The corn is husked assorted by experts, put in the cutters by the single ear, run thence into a steam cylinder, where it is cooked on

mediately sealed and cooled.

ure home-made fertilizers. switch to ship in cans, box material the fleece will bring about \$2, and, (which becometh women professing standing out against the watered ground and products. The cans are made in will pay for his eyes and he will be

season.

The early dry season retarded the inferior to that of animals. Time and tion. The illustrations are from photoagain have they been captivated by graphs, showing the laborers as they make a rush of them now. The low breather the pasture nearly bare breather. Let them put on their round these artistic publications maintain still price of farm products has caused a large increase of patrons for the fac-

80x100 feet and two stories in height. Oppose the first appearance of evil. If there is a good crop of fruit here! Small things increase by union.

next season, there will be a booming factory in Carthage.

IN MISSOURI. verting them into grape marmalade.

recent number of the Schuyler men of energy and push, social and county, New York, Free Press, a gentlemanly men with whom it is a copy of which our friend Mr. M. B. pleasure to meet. As it may be of interest and value to thage. Mr. Magee is a New Yorker, we had as many church members now If they are true do you recognize the our readers we take pleasure in pub. of Conesus, Livingston Co., and I en- as there are families and scattered all fact that they have reference to you? lishing the article which explains it- close his business card, as his father over the world, and a minister to You say, perhaps, "I wish some of the

The following interesting sketch of Bath, later of Watkins, were old ac- child in a Sabbath school and every am not preaching to them. I am a canning factory was sent to the quaintances and relatives who fre- young person in a Bible class, you preaching to you. My responsibility Schuyler County Farmers' Club by H. quently visited in Bath, Wickham, of Carthage, Mo., and read The market, this one institution want, but if the church contradict the from you. Now, are you contradict-

the people of Watkins and vicinity are give a few hints, taking tomatoes to church in effect testify against the Have you manifested a sympathy with somewhat interested in establishing a illustrate: Two bushels of tomatoes minister. Often it is the case that the Son of God when His heart is canning factory, I send a sketch of cost 40 cents; they fill a case of two where there is the most preaching bleeding in view of the desolations of Stronger and Better in Every Way.

for a canning factory as the early the jobber sells to the trade for from never knew means to fail of a revival seen a solemnity on your countenance ingout on my face and all over my body all my The only surplus was in strawberries, and they were shipped to Omaha and further, I close, wishing success and body and hang out in the sight of all Denver at prices that would not pay increasing interest in the attendance men the truth of the gospel. Unless that God and all moral beings have to can, consequently many of the can- and enterprise of the Schuyler County ministers can get the church to wake great reason to complain of this false ning products were vegetables, begin. Farmers' Club. the first of August and tomatoes soon after; then beets and pumpkins, and

Contracts are made with the growers ing of the crop, for the products of a certain number of acres, seed being

No home-grown seed is used (the

City firm.

The peas are shelled by a huller, run over three screens and put up in

The growers here many of them use the same ground for peas and tomatoes, setting the tomato plants as soon as the early peas are gathered. A fair crop of peas yields from 100 to 125 bushels to the acre, and from 150 to 300 of tomatoes, owing to the fertility of the soil and dryness of the season. The canning factory is teaching valuable lessons on how to save and

The factory is not able to secure all

season within hauling distance 200

In addition, Sarcoxie, a town 15 acres of tomatoes; one man has 40 ers under contract have the privilege of supplying the vegetable dealers and grocers with the earliest products at

In order to stir up Seneca Lake grape growers I make this statement : New York Concord grapes are retailing here, large baskets, at 20 cts each; fourteen carloads have been sold and five more in transit; and at that price the canning factory is con-

The firm is composed of wide-awake

and Mr. John Magee, formerly of every five hundred souls, and every rich churches could hear it." Why, I creates and the labor it gives to the truth by their lives it never would pro- ing it? What is the testimony on the

Believing that the members of the laboring class are duly appreciated, duce a revival. They never will have leaf of the record that is now sealed It has been an unfavorable year here jobber for \$1.50 to \$1.75 per case; church contradicts the preaching. I servants, seen it to be so? Have they

H. WICKHAM.

Sheep in North Carolina.

[Correspondence Home and Farm.] I have just been reading in your valuable paper Dr. Wilson's letter on sheep husbandry, which has interested me and I hope many others. As I

subject of your discussion.) The peas pecially sheep and hogs, I will give a little of my experience on the subject, if you should think it worth notice would-be stock raisers. I was born in the year 1822, and raised in England being large stock owners, caused me to have a fondness for farming and stock raising. I have taken great interest in this profession, and especially sheep, for about forty years. In the year 1874 I came to North Carolina. Shortly after I came here I imported from Canada two car loads of thorough bred sheep, of different breeds, but chiefly Cotswools and Lecester, only a few Southdowns. I selected the number I wanted and distributed the balance among neighbors, and after a few years' trial I became convinced that these fine bred Cotswool and Lecester sheep would not suit the Southern climate. Our heavy rains would cause the wool to part along the back, leaving the backbone naked and causing them to take cold and running at the Every time you move you touch keys of the number. Nine short stories repre too small for both cows and sheep, I cross with Southdown males which some have done and made a decided The Southdown being one of the best mutton sheep, with fine, close wool, which will prevent the rains from wetting the skin, requires less pasture, is much hardier than long wool sheep and is always ready for the butcher.

> flocks of said cross. right, but he must be careful in start- this testimony as you walk the streets. Lovers," by Thomas Nelson Page, which ing with the right kind of stock. To You are "living epistles, known and introduces the "Editor's Drawer. insure success he must remember the read of all men." If you show pride, pure breed, long wool sheep in the levity, bad temper, and the like, it is North will not thrive in our Southern like tearing open the wounds of the For stylish evening costumes the silks States. I would advise him to start a Savior. How Christ must weep to of the present season have never been flock of native long wool, common see professors of religion going about surpassed in fanciful variety. The inter ewes and a pure Southdown or hanging up his cause to contempt at weaving of two or more colors predominates in these tissues and produces novel Shropshire Down buck-I should pre- the corners of the streets. Only let and original effects in blending shades, fer the former. I am writing from my the women adorn themselves in modest which are still enhanced by the glistening own experience. He can purchase apparel, with shame-facedness and so- moire surface that is given to many of common ewes at \$2 per head, which briety, not with broidered hair, or moires are particularly attractive, hav-

The employes are about one-third because they want to keep cows, and fluence. But, oh, let them display white. The painted bengalines are evena dairy he can do so by pasturing the hats, and clasps upon their arms, lace found in the McDowell fashion magazines change them, then turn in the sheep, tires and walk mincing as they go, their high standard of excellence, which makes them of inestimable value to all leave. They will eat of noxious puts on the robes of mourning and for the wide spread admiration they They now have contracted for next weeds, briars, sassafras and all kinds hell may hold a jubilee. of bushes, and manure the land. It has been truly said the sheeps' hoofs tied to his tail, the victim of public in- world, and adorned with its spires, tur- 200 of peas. The proprietors of the reputation has been as a farmer and stock-raiser. GEO. SMERDON.

Williamsboro, N. C. tion, that a house divided against because you are troubled with indigestion. No good was ever effected by snarling and will make 300 cars of canned goods.

With fair crops the above acreage by the use of Ayer's Cherry 1 countries and whooping will make 300 cars of canned goods. Thousands of lives are saved annually

PRACTICAL RELIGION

FINNEY.

and Teachings of Jesus Christ. contradict your minister, and the sum

PART SIXTH.

One of the first things to do is to raise | ishing souls? Not to weary your patience any the standard of religion, so as to em-

back their testimony by their lives, in plain that God's witnesses turn and vain will they attempt to promote a testify point blank against Him. They he preaches they will say, "what a the judgment red all over with blood. great sermon that was. He is an ex- Sinners are to meet you there, those cellent minister. Such preaching must who have seen how you live, many of do good. We shall have a revival them already dead, and many others have been engaged for over forty years soon I do not doubt." And all the you will never see again. What an in farming and stock raising, and es- while they are contradicting the influence you have exerted. Perhaps preachers by their lives. I tell you, if hundreds of souls will meet you in the you are depending on preachers alone judgment, and curse you (if they are to carry on the work they must fail. allowed to speak) for leading them to Livingston, of Canton, Ohio, is a man please insert for the benefit of your Livingston, of Canton, Ohio, is a man please insert for the benefit of your life work they must lain allowed to speak) for leading them to preach and the church contradicts it of the gospel. What will become of he would fail. It has been tried once. this city and of the world when the among flocks and herds, my kinfolks Let an apostle rise from the dead or church is united in practically testifyan angel come down from Heaven ing that God is a liar? They testify Boullion Palatable, Pure, Refreshing and Stimulating. and preach without the church to wit- by their lives that if they make a proness for God, and it would have no fession and live a moral life that is re-

> as soon as the novelty was gone the whole race. preaching would have no saving effect while contradicted by the witnesses. 4. Every Christian makes an imering with Christ or scattering abroad. while your conduct is exerting such an Owen Wister; "Bud Zunts's Mail," influence?

would be more than a miracle to have a revival under such circumstances. With fair crops the above acreage by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping cough the Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. It allays inflammation, frees the firm is preparing to build an addition the treatment of croup and whooping cough the Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. It allays inflammation, frees the obstructed are passages and controls the deficit to say from experience that for a torpid as to think I can promote a revival by liver or a dispersence stomach it is a good desire to cough the properties of the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Simnons Liver Regulator on another page. We have used the medicine in our family and are prepared to say from experience that for a torpid desire to cough the properties of the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Simnons Liver Regulator on another page. We have used the avain imagination of my own ability as to think I can promote a revival by liver or a dispersence to the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Simnons Liver Regulator on another page. We have used the avain imagination of my own ability as to think I can promote a revival by liver or a dispersence to the attention of our readers to the attention of the atte preaching over your heads? Do you remedy. When travelling we usually not know that so far as your influence tian Visitor, Smithfield, N. C.

goes many of you are right in the way of a revival? Your spirit and deportment produce an influence on the A SERMON BY REV. CHAS. G. world against religion. How shall the world believe religion when the witnesses are not agreed among them-The Need of Practical Christian- selves? You contradict yourselves, ity as Exemplified by the Life you contradict one another and you of the whole testimony is, there is no

need of being pious. 3. It is evident that the standard of Do you believe the things I have Christian living must be raised or the been preaching are true, or are these Mr. Hendrick is a native of Car- world will never be converted. If merely the ravings of a disturbed mind? would have all the machinery you is to you, and my fruits must come dozen quart caes, which sells to the there is the least religion because the Zion? Have your children, clerks,

> Finally, I must close by remarking up and act as if religion was true and testimony. There is ground to comdeclare by their conduct that there is no truth in the pospel. Heaven might Many churches are depending on weep and hell rejoice to see this. Oh, their ministers to do everything. When how guilty. Here you are going to effect. The novelty might produce a ligion enough. Oh, what a doctrine certain kind of effect for a time, but of devils is that. Enough to ruin the Liebig Company's

Harper's Magazine for December The Christmas Harper's is clothed more pression by his conduct and witnesses white and gold, while extraordinary ateither for one side or the other. His tention has been given to the illustration looks, dress, whole demeanor, make of its contents. Nine pictures by Edwin A. Abbey, three by A. B. Frost, sixteen a constant impression on one side or by Howard Pyle, eleven by C.S. Reinhart the other. He can not help testify for ten by Frederic Remington, three by W or against religion. He is either gath-Clifford Carleton, two by W. H. Hyde, and one each by F. V. Du Mond, George Every step you take you tread ou Du Maurier, Guy Rose, Peter Newell, and chords that will vibrate to all eternity. O. Herford, are among the attractions is illustrated in the increased acreage in layor with growers nose, thus causing them to become whose sound will re-echo over all the American letters, and these tales are consumptive. My plantation being hills and dales in Heaven, and through varied sufficiently to include all branches all the dark caverns and vaults of hell. of the art which has reached so high an exerting a tremendous influence that New York Life, by Brander Matthews "A Thanksgiving Dinner," an episode of will tell on the immortal interests of "The winning of the Biscuit Shooter," souls all around you. Are you asleep a romance of a Wyoming ranch, by love story of Simpkinsville, by Ruth Me-Enery Stuart; "The Phantoms of the Are you going to walk the street? Foot bridge," a mystical and tragic tale Take care how you dress. What is of the Tennessee mountains, by Charles that on your head? What does that Egbert Craddock; "A Soldier of Fortune," a biographical sketch reciting the gaudy ribbon and those ornaments adventures of a seventeenth century inhandsome sheep, a specimen of which can be seen at Mr. Stephen Borroughs' upon your dress say to every one that triguer, by Howard Pyle; "A Second meets you? It makes the impression Sping," a story of rural New England, religion." It says, "give me dress, Lennan; and "A Watch in the Night," I wish to say to Dr. Galen Wilson, give me fashion, give me flattery, and I am happy." The world understands stories may be added a tenth, "Rachel's

Toilettes for Ladies.

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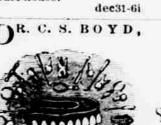
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