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One Dollar a Year

### Every Farmer Should Start A Bank Account. PROCEEDSIVE PARSES.

### "He"s got money in the bank."

Ab, you've heard it said about somebody now and again in the course of your life-not very frequently, it's a pity, but still once and awhile as you came along. It kind o' refreshed you just to hear it said of the fellow; and the fellow who said it-it made him feel good, too, or he wouldn't have mentioned it.

The sentence is pleasant to the ear and full of pictures. It suggests industry, economy, honest effort, self-discipline, perseverance, good judgment-the soil in which pretty pictures of incipient thrift naturally spring up and flourish

The fellow isn't adluent, oh, no; not yet. It is even possible that he doesn't own his home-not yet. But in the hard strife of making a living and laying by something for a rainy day, he is even with the game and a little ahead; "he's got money in the bank." Going is easier for him now. He will own his home one of these days, if nothing happens, and he will have "money in the bank."

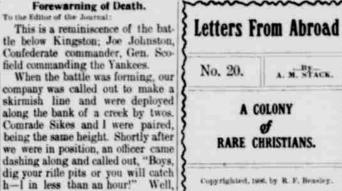
It is a good ambition, it is a prudent habit-to have money in the bank. And now that our farmers are enjoying a period of good times, every one of them ought to make a strennous effort to lay by something for the lean years that are sure to come sooner or later. And anyhow every farmer who is handling a few hundred or a few thousand dollars a year ought to have a bank account, and for certain very good and definite reasons: 1. If it's in your packet you spend it; it is so easy to spend it and not know what has gone with it.

2. If it's in the big chest, or under your pillow, or in the top bureau drawer, it is still easy to spend it; the money is doing no good in its idleness there "buried in a napkin": and if you add more to it, the greater is your fear that fire will destroy or thieves break through and steal.

3. If it's in the bank, you know precisely what you have without counting it nervously every day to see if it is all there. The figures in the bank book invite you to make them grow as your crops do. You are not likely to draw any of it out unless necessary; but if you do, there's your check stub, and later on the canceled check itself showing what it was all about-the what, who, and when-with the other fellow's name on the check, making it a good receipt. And then, as Mr. Brown so plainly shows in his first article on page 3, your money is not idle but is going about in the community doing good; it is no longer buried in a napkin.

4. If your money's in the bank-well, how is it with the man we started out with-the man of whom his neighbors say with pride, "He's got money in the bank"! Hasn't he a little more dignity now as a citizen? Isn't his advice sought a little oftener? And doesn't it have more weight than it used to? And don't you call on him sometimes to head a neighborhood movement that calls for some pulling. And when he's pulling don't we all push with more pluck and confidence!

Oh, hurrah for the farmer who's got money in the bank! Little or much, it means that he is learning thrift, learning to save; means that he is getting training in business habits; means that his little hoard is helping build up the community; means that is bringing certain new dignity to the farming pr



we fell to scratching like a fice dog hunting rats. It was pure sand. 1 Amid the Babel of religions in I tell you we did scoop up the sand. the Holy Land, and amid the fanati-Sikes had a tin plate which he used cism and bigotry of the divers sects, tive church (Acts ii:14). It is cerwith a vengeance; I had nothing but my hands. We scratched a hole 2 of rare Christians who are living, and selfishness is the parent x 4 x 3 feet below the surface and sat "the simple life." It is a singula. down in it heads and tails. We were fact, but true, nevertheless, that what the haberdasher calls slims- they have won the respect of the what the haberdasher cans shins they have won the respect of all na 62 feet high. There was much crowding of thigh bones, shoe sticks We won the reeds and of all na tionalties. The lives and daily walk love of this world, must be based love of this world, must be based and No. 12 feet in that hole. We of these people have contributed had only gotten our legs warped in more than any other agency in Palwhen the sulfurious hail began. The estine towards the removal of Mosline charged over us and attacked the yankees just across the creek. The minnie balls cut through our little bank so fast that it made a stream of sand nour on my hat all

stream of sand pour on my hat all lerton Avenue Presbyterian church, perfect Christian life, during the engagement. I thought Chicago, severed their connection of the old time keeping sand glass with that church and sought a new and felt sure that the sands of my field in which to put in practice an life was going to ebb out, but they didn't. My comrad sat pale and mo-head of the movement was Horatio tionless. The din and roar grew less and I heard tramping of our line cago lawyer. Mr. Spafford and Low Dunkards, Greek Christians, or coming back and the battle ceased. Gourteen other members arrived in former creeds and have united upon Up to this time I had thought only Jerusalem in September, 1881. of self. I spoke to Sikes, but he was This was the genesis of the "Amer fast asleep and I had to unwind our ican Colony" in the Holy City. legs to wake him up. The call passed They live a few hundred yards isn. But they do not accept that along that the yankees had gone, north of the Damascus gate, and term as properly characterizing their name is no index as to who but my comrade had a dazed far away they are or what they are. They minds of many there is great prejulook in his eyes that never left him till the battle of Bentonsville, which till the battle of Bentonsville, which those of the colony who are of oth-to be so classed when they are not satisfied, that there merels had been proved by sworn testi-inight be given, and a volume hibited a spirit of recklessness which are people from Canada, England, one uniform rule of their social found it not to their taste and left, ber), monod a spirit of reckiessness which was the thing with we soldier boys. He would curse big curse words, but from the day of the sand stream and Palestine. Those of other na from the day of the sand stream and and Palestine. Those of other na his sleep in the rifle pit he never tionalities were attracted to the maximum attracted to the avertical stream and have relatives there have or regulations not not the rifle pit he never tionalities were attracted to the maximum attracted to the maxim joked, cursed or quarreled but did his duty without complaining, and whenever on portunity offered has

ville were like their general in a structed in Oriental style, with in 39). In the very simplest way a life can be successful to a limited ample which they set before a peo ville were like their general in a way. You know he comes down through history as one of the great-est commanders of the civil war, but history admits that he was a little carcless with fire. Now I was espe-cially impressed with the reckless cially impressed with the reckless common. Their religious life is ported and I was powerful hungry business life and not merely to peror something to eat. Back of the sonal conduct. In all that they article. preastworks a few steps calvarymen possess there is a community of inhad fed their horses on the ground. terest, and every member of the I could see corn and sand mixed to- colony owns an undivided share of gether, so I went out there on my the whole property. The infant all fours and was still on my knees owns and shares equally with the with my back to the enemy blowing adult. The hardest worker accusand out of the handfuls of corn and mulates no more than the helpless filling the grain into my hat. If babe. But the accumulation of you were ever good hungry parched property has no place in their sys corn tastes nice. But those careless tem of social ethics. In fact, they fellows away up some pine tree shot care absolutely nothing for proper at me two at a time, one ball going ty beyond the necessities and conthrough my right pants pocket and veniences of life. Their form of them. Now that's what I call care- and not that of an organized very fine and makes the services the Crucifixion and where she died, devout Christian. To him and tains honey and tar, pleasant to take, lessness pure and simple. Suppose society. would have been accused of coward- labors and receive no assistance the colony does not attempt to do ing relatives promptly asked our information which we could not S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr. ice. I had corn enough for that from any church, order or society. parching.

pets and much of the clothing worn by the society. Each department of labor is assigned to and conducted by certain members of the colony, and a perfect system is maintained. There are no drones, no kings and no queens, but everybody works. And every one's work seems to be a labor of love. Under their system, avarice, covetousness and love of money can find no gratilication and are consequently perished out. Their feature of socialism is not simply a business arrangement, but is a part of their religion. It is a mere incident of their social life, but an incentive to a more perfect Christian

life. It is claimed that such a life is modeled after that of the primiand selfishness is the parent of about nine-tenths of the sins of this world. Any form of religious on some Christian principles. For the great Master, who never owned

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We want to meet him oftener-the farmer who has got money in the bank-for there is where his money ought to be.

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And when I think of those dark days That passed so long ago, How I escaped destructions ways, I answer, I don't know.

To live through life in pain.

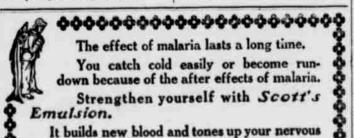
All I can say the ends not yet, The problem grows with years; My guardian, may He ne'er forget Me, till the end appears.

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But oh, what will that ending be, How glad I'd be to know: How I'm to spend eternity, And where I am to go.

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They conduct religious services do so. Contention, strife and acri- come in contact with them, They are especially gracious and

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in the Bible and any one is privi- some others of the society, died land, its people and their customs, leged to make such observations as some years ago and were buried on They know the Bible almost by he or she may deem proper. The the southwest of Zion. The Ameri- heart. All of them are well versed service is a free and informal inter- can Consul, who is a preacher, in in it, but Mr. Jacob Eliahu is alchange of ideas, and the ladies join excavating to locate the home of most equal to a Bible encyclopaefreely in the service. The music, John the Evangelist, to which the dia. He is a son of a Spanish Jew. both instrumental and vocal, is mother of Christ was taken after but was born in Jerusalem and is a tion of the mucous membrane. Conquite attractive. The natives often dug up and mutilated the bodies of other members of the American Children like it. Conforms to the na-attend the Sunday meetings. But the deceased colonists. Their liv- Colony, we are much indebted for tional pure food and drug law. Suid by

missionary work, except in so far government for the removal of the have obtained otherwise, brace their form of religion. They affidavit of a iying Arab who has the country today. It has been put in jail,

### Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the trilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rulely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two are made plainer. While the language of the country has chauged, many of the expressions of the peo reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate ple have been kept alive. Much the shock to the system through the of the very language of Christ is change which comes with marriage and the lauguage of the people today, motherhood. Many neglect to deal with and many of the identical expresthe unpleasant pelvic drains and weaksions used by him are in daily use nesses which too often come with man now. The customs, manners and riage and motherhood, not understanding expressions of the natives confirm that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its the Scriptures. When the natives meet each other, or meet one who

As surely as the general health suffers when there is decomponent of the health of the delicate womants organs, so surely speaks their tongue, the usual sal utation is, "Peace be unto you." when these organs are stablished in health the face and that there witness to the fact in read and compliance <u>Nearly</u> With these same words Christ salu ted his disciples after the resurrec tion (John xx:19). His last words a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Faon the cross were, "It is finished" John xix:30). That very expres verile Prescription. It makes weak wom-en strong and sick women well. Ingredision is in daily use at the present ents on label-contains no alcohol or harmful habit - forming drugs. Made time. When you hire a guide, in terpreter or dragoman he notifies you that he wants his money by saying, "It is finished," meaning that his services have been performed and he wants his money.

great personal sacrifice they fed, clothed and housed for some time a remnant of the old tribe of Gad who returned to Jerusalem, and did so until the Gadites could get along themselves. At all times they are ready to divide with and help the poor and needy. The peculiar life of the "Ameri-can Colony" is really Utopian. Plato never dreamed of anything more ideal and beautiful. It is in deed the simple life; it is a Chris-tian life: and certainly it is the happy life. Avarice, ambition and envy are unknown in the colony.

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