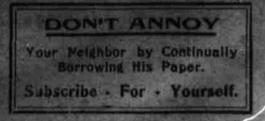
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work with his hands, if he does not think and properly direct his ener-gies he will always be in hard cir-Major Wm. A. Graham, Comisumstances. In no occupation do sioner of Agriculture, says that 1999 brain and brawn work together to was an "a, b, c," year with the farmers of North Carolina in corn such advantage as on the farm. The intelligent farmer has a system to production. He has issued a bulle-tin on "Winter and Spring Work in Seleting Seed Corn," which is follow. He does not lay his clevises and wrenches on stumps or throw them in the fence corner and forget supplementary to the January bulwhere he left them He has a place letin of the Department of Agricul-ture, its object being to stimulate for everything and keeps everything in its place. He realizes that it takes the farmers to plant more corn. In ess time to put it in its place while he has it in his hand than to hunt for it when he dosen't know where it is. He don't break up his ground when it is too wet, and tries to avoid putting it off until it is too dry. He makes his plans for ahead and tries to work them. He takes the agricultural papers and keeps abreast of the times. When he gets a good idea he puts it into execution even when it pulls him out of an old rut which he has been traveling for years. He recognizes the utility or main strength but has no compromises to make with awkwardness. He knows that there are new things being descovered every day of benefit to the farmer, and is ready to ac-cept what is practical for his locality and condition. The difference be-tween the intelligent farmer and the one who farms on principle of 'main' strength and awkwardness'' is the same as that between success and failure. The Farmers' Union stands Atterneys and Counsellorsat-Law. for intelligent farming. Meat Trust And The People. The meat fight grows interesting, for it is being shown conclusively that the trust is doing the holding up. Figures show that in Chicago,

System In Furming.

Haphazard farming don't pay. No ifference how hard a man may

his introduction to the bulletin, Major Graham says: "The cotton crop of North Carohna is estimated to sell on an average each year for from thirty-five to forty million dollars. This amount of money is annually sent from the State to purchase supplies which could be more profitably produced by the farmers than they can be purchased Much of these supplies," i, e., hay, corn and other grains, flour, meal, meat, lard, canned vegetables, and fruits, beans, peas, etc., are bought by farmers. In amount the only portion of the money which the farmer receives for his cotton crop that remains in the State is the profit the merchant, who sells these goods to farmers and others, receives on business "In consultation with the Comioners of Agriculture and others equainted with such matters, I

have been informed that it is probable that in every Southern State except Texas the same condition prevails. This evil must be corrected or the South, will not make the

material progress that it should, and it is doubtful if Southern farming can make any financial advance with such a wasteful practice. The North Carolina Agricultural Delast October, when the price of beef partment desires to call the earn-est attention of the farmers to this was \$7.60, the supply of cattle was 68,851 head. In December when the price was \$9.50, the supply was 82,fatter and to persuade them to change the condition of affairs by producing these articles for which there is a home market, if not an the feeling there is that the beef actual home demand. trust, which has made enormous profits while controlling the constantly

"A suppy of corn for the maintenance of the farm is acknowledged mounting prices of food, has over- hy reached itself, and in many quarters

The Ideal Subscriber.

WHERE THE FARMER IS HIT.

If He is To Have His Share Of Pros-perity He Must Raise More Corn.

Boycott Is Now Nation Wide. Uncle Sam And Printing. In view of the much talked of Chicago, Ill., The revolt against postal deficit, about which Mr. Taft the high prices of foodstuffs is two has had somewhat to say, declaring million crusaders enlisted under its the government loses heavily on banner. From the Atlantic to the newspapers and magazines, the fol-Pacific, from the Gulf to Canada,

newspapers and magazines, the foi-lowing editorial from the Baraboo (Wisconsin) Demograt is very timely. Without saying so, it points out a leak in the postoffice department through which hundreds of thousands of dollars flow. The Democrat movement a huge melting pot in which creeds, color, politics, and

says: Uncle Sam no doubt loves the printer and therefore pursues him. The United States prints and fur-nishes envelopes for less than the printer is obliged to pay for the stock and sends the invelopes through the mails free of charge, while the printer has to pay when he wants to send envelopes or anything else through the mails. Uncle Sam sends advertising matter through the mails free of charge, calling attention to what a "good thing" he has to offer in envelopes, while the printer would

in envelopes, while the printer would be sent to the "pen" if he attempted to use a government envelope for the same purpose. The Index is one Cardinal Gibbons, and many others of those who do not believe the gov- of national prominence have exernment has any right to invade the pressed their sympathy with it. field of individual enterprise, in com-petition with its citizens. But in Although the fight is not yet fully

this matter the government is doing self felt. The beef barons are reeven more. It has its printing office ported as curtailing their buying of in Washington City where labor is livestock to an extent that is floodfar more expensive than in Fayette-ville and thousands of other towns prices are showing material drops

and cities throughout the country, and enters into competition with its citizens at such prices as to loose almost ready to dump their huge money, and then taxes these same competitors to make up the deficit. below present prices in their anxiety It is as if you, Mr. Merchant had to to clean house before the many go down in your pocket and help pay threatened grand jury investigations the bills of competor who had un-dersold you at a loss until he was

unable to meet his own obligations Fellow-citizens, is it fair? Measrs. Congressmen, is it fair?-Fayette-ville Index.

## Extravagance One Cause.

The fight on the meat trust by the practically the highest since the civil ization of householders is sure war To make matters worse the supto be of some benefit, but will it be ply in the west is said to be 40 per lasting? The greatest trouble is that cent less than it was a year ago. This e farm is acknowledged the packers, with their immense will sadden the frugal housewife.



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contri as to the hast from growing. Maile and, Write for it.

Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the same who socked the fine of \$29,240,-000 on the Standard Oil, is presiding over the court in Chicago, before which the beef trust has been in-which the beef trust has been indicted. The agitation, or the boycott, has borne some good fruit at least. It is told from day to day in least. It is told from day to day in dispatches to The Record that the price has been tumbling downward. and the more careful examination One man in Louisville hung out a of that already chosen can now have sign yesterday advertising the best steakes at ten cents. This is a trust fighting a trust and if he will keep elenty of stock on hand and con inue to sell at this figure he will nake a hole in the boycott. --Greensboro Record.

of the government might be the

placing of evidence before the Unit-

#### Promise and Performance.

Young man when you are courting your best girl, don't soft. Don't say hese little hands will not do a troke of much when you are all mine say these little hands will not do a stroke of work when you are all mine and you shall have nothing to do in our house but to sit all day long and chirp to the canaries. As if any sensible woman could be happy fool-ing away her time in that sort of atyle. A girl has a retentive memory of the soft things and silly promises of courtship, and occasionally, in after years when she is bending over the washtub or patching the west end of your trousers, she will re-mind you of them in cold sarcastical tones of voice. ones of voice.

#### Wonk and Sickly Womon.

# It is hard to estimate how many wenkness, nervousness, su , etc., to constipation and ion, but doctors whose pra-

Do you know that oroup can be evented? Give Chamberlain's sigh Remody as soon as the child

for months and months, then, when back on fresh pork, ham or bacon. necessity to successful farming. the people get disgusted and hungry If they, too, are to get beyond her "No part of corn farming is mor for meat, they will turn loose and reach she will have to resign herself unload at a big profit. There is one to a vegetarian life. important than the selection of the seed. Last July a bulletin was issued ed States court and ordering to jail those who were enjoined in 1902 by Judge Grosscup. Moreover, Judge

way to thwart this plan, if it will If hogs shall remain scarce and hold, and it is to be tried-a bill to dear the American export trade in be introduced in Congress making it unlawful to keep meats in cold the least important, would suffer. growing and before it matures. It was intended to follow this Bulletin storage for longer than sixty. days, The foreign demand for them would on the ground that such meats are decline as the prices advanced. The contaminated and become injurious, thus placing it on the ground of the bacon he now buys of the United health. Could such a law be passed States get the Bulletin out that time. How-

and made to stick, it would give the consumer a whip hand not to be sumer and the foreign trade Secreever, many farmers, no doubt, gave sneezed at. Of course the meat tary Wilson should find out why trust would fight it to the end, but hogs are scarce and prescribe a could it be made operative while the remedy. There ought to be a profit

fight was on it would be all right, in raising them at present prices, for the people would be enabled to even if corn does cost so much more demonstrate the fact that the com-than it used to. That is a sufficient bine was the cause of high prices, often referred to in this paper. The price of hogs, but not of a declining

people have gotten into extravagance in living, caused by the prosperity of a few years ago, and they do not seem to be able to get back to the old way. It used to be a saying that If all subscribers would follow the example of this one the editors would always be happy and they would have a clear passport to bet-

a man who was prosperous was well known from the fact that he had According to President Taft the ostal deficit was \$17,000,000. "This "gone to eating meat," implying that he used to seldom eat because he postal deficit was \$17,000,000. "This deficit." says the president. "is due to the insufficient revenue from sec-ond-class matter and the expense of the rural free delivery system." "The president is correct." says the railroad magnate who receives from the government 800 per cent more per pound for hauling the mails than he charges for hauling express. could not afford it. We have all "gone to eating," not only meat, but too many other things that we can

well do without. Extravagance in other words, is one of the chief causes of high prices. The habit has affected the law of supply and demand; we have gone to "eating meat" and can't quit. The proper thing to do is to quit so much extravaganceexpress. "The president is correct," says the manager of the express com-pany, who draws a dividend of 300 quit trying to "keep up with the pro-cession," - Greensboro Record.

Nr. Miller, Nowmans.

something, too. You're getting out a mighty good paper, as all of our family agree; just keep your old goose quill a flappin' and give had men a good one for me. And now you are chock full of business, and I won't be takin' your time; I've thin's of my own to tend to—good day, sir, I believe I will climb.—Fayette City (Pa.) Journal." The best way to form an opini bout an acticle is to use it yours at the testimony of others sho arry much weight. M. H. Mil reagua. III., says that white knows of that white something the second s

the great which i So far as we have heard, howeve here are about the only people w gree with the president's findings

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pany, who draws a dividend of 300 per cent on his stock, and would draw more if the periodical postage rate were higher. "The president is correct," says the government official whose de-partment sends millions of pounds

f matter through the mails free of

