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Reeping Money At Home.

Every dollar that is sent away from the State, the county, or the community means the separation from just so much energy and creative substance. Purchases made at home, and all possible purchases should be made at home, leaves the money in the community and as the blood circulates in the human body, so the money of the community, its commercial life blood, moves into every part of the commercial body, injecting life and activity. As every physician will tell you, the depletion of the blood of the human body emaciates and saps vitality until the body, unable to exert the ordinary and necessary functions, wastes away and death results And so it is with the commercial body. Dollars sent away for clothing, or implements, or food or anything whatsoever withdraws just so much vitalizing financial fluid, which constitutes a working capital which industry must have in order to operate. The farmer who makes his living at home (for he is the only kind that has money), and lends it to his neighbor or to an industry or pacies it in a bank so the bank can do the same thing, is sending to some part of the commercial body the vitalizing fluid so necessary to its life and develop-

Now just think of the matter one moment and see how your business would be affected if all should follow the policy of ordering everything needed, to say nothing of the loss to the community of the money so necessary to keep it going and to build a greater city, a more prosperous and a happier people. Suppose the farmers should club in and order their fertilizers, their meat, hay and flour and agricultural implements from other cities, where would the time and the local merchant come in and how could the merchant accumulate sufficient capital with which to handle his business and purchase the farmers cotten and tobacco and his eggs, butter and chickens?

ment, and the good housewife who

makes it a point to buy what she

the same thing.

Suppose the local manufacturer should decide to turn off all of his help and send away to secure others, because they have had a little more experience in some other mill, wouldn't you think it a little hard? And yet when you send your money away to make purchases that can be secured at home you are taking from the commuity money that should remain and business from the merchant that rightly belongs to him by all the relationship of environship, friendship, and mutual independence, for the ties that bind a people together should be those of a kindred and a helpful nature for it has been demonstrated since the dawn of creation that man cannot live alone.-Wilson Times.

#### Does It Pay or Not?

Mr. Merchant, you who so frequently say that you don't know whether advertising pays or nothow is it that you are familiar with the new things that come out in the way of clothes, hats, shoes, hosiery, neckwear, shirts, underwear, milinery, dressgoods, agricultural imlements, machinery, in fact all cinds of produce? Never read ad-

vertisements, do you?

It is absurb for people to say that they don't read advertisements, and it is absurb to claim that adverti-

sing does not pay.

Every merchant in every town should advertise, first of all, in his me newspaper. He cannot make himself well known otherwise; he

himself well known otherwise; he cannot do as much business as he wants to do otherwise.

He need spend only in proportion to the business he does in a year.

It will be a beginning and it will pay—but the greatest care should be taken, since only small spaces can be used, to make each advertisement as full of meat as possible—make it stand out conspiciously in type effect, and makes the reading matter say something and mean it.—Ex.

For soreces of the muscles whether induced by violent exercise everywhere it is now known as the provident. This liniment is also best salve on earth for Burns, Boils, is excellent. This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief if afficient, is greated bands, Fever Sores, and chapped bands, Fever Sores, and ighly estenmed for the relief if af-

YES, WHY NOT?

#### Why Not Hold A Fair In Your County Every Year.

There should be an agricultural there is not a fair association, you about organizing one. If there is a fair, you should be preparing to make an exhibit. The men who go to fairs, exhibit their products there, neet other farmers and compare notes, are usually pretty good farmers, and almost certain to find that the time and money spent in preparing for and attending the fair is a good investment. It does not take lot of money to start a fair and it is quite possible to have a good display of agricultural products and nuch interest, and to gain valuable information, without side-shows, gambling machines, or even horse races. We believe in horse races. but we do not believe that they are sential to a good county fair. As for the gambling devices, which have disgraced many of our so-called agricultural fairs, the farmers who at home give due regard to the training of their children and to the company they keep, should insist that these things be abolished. Much as we believe in the value of local fairs, we believe it will be better for the farmers to stay away needs from the home merchant does from the one made up chiefly of fakirs, side-shows and games of chance, and let the people who are interested in these questionable

'amusementa' suppost that fair. First of all, nowever, it is the duty of the farmer to insist that the fair be made reasonably clean and to do all he can to prove that it can be made so, and at the same time be made a success. We attended a fair last fall at which there were four or five thousand people and not a fakir or show was allowed on the grounds. It is useless to say that a live, progressive community can not have a fair without these doubtful "attractions." And 500 people at a gathering which has real educational value means more for the development of the farming interests of a county than will as many thousands at an aggregation of these so-called amusets which would not be allowed. in many cases, to stay in the town at other seasons.-Progressive Farmer.

#### Reciprocity.

This paper cannot accept all the dire predictions regarding reciprocity. For instance, it does not believe that reciprocity will bring ruin to the lumber interests of this country, disaster to the paper manufacturers, and hardships upon the farmers. Reciprocity may result in a lowering of prices of many products, but believes that in no instance will any price be lower than that fixed by the law of supply and demand.

If the price of !umber is today, by the operations of the protective tariff, artificial, it is a hardship upon every consumer of lumber, that should be removed as soon as possible. If the price of newspaper is higher today than it will be under reciprocity, there is pretty good evidence that the trust is making money at the expense of the consumer. If demand and supply cannot account for \$1.25 wheat, then the price should fall as the market dictates. In other words, if reciprocity will bring back competetive market conditions to the advantage of the consumer, it cannot be ef-

And the arguments advanced by the opponents of reciprocity when followed to their ultimate concluion, plainly indicate such results. Possibly it is these results which the trusts wish to avoid if they pos-sibly can, because they will not then be making so much money. It isn't the welfare of the country that the trusts are so much interested in, but the Almighty dellar.—Exchange.

#### It Starts The World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and Will The Governor Do It?

The law-abiding citizens of Nash county will be surprised to know that an effort is being made to have Will Wilkins pardoned by Governor fair in your county this fall. If Kitchin and notice to that effect has been given in the press of the will be doing a public service to set county. It will be remembred by Graphic readers that Wilkins was convicted at the August term 1909, of Nash Superior Court for flagrant violations of the State prohibition law and was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to the roads of Nash for a term of one year. He was allowed to leave the State and give Nash county the benefit of his abence for two years and in the event he returned before the time expired. he was to be arrested and begin serving the sentence pronounced by the Court. Wilkins was allowed to return to the State for a few days by Governor Kitchin and, taking advantage of this permit Wilkins proceeded to load his grips with Virginia liquor and return to Nash and ply his trade in blind tigering. He was captured by Sheriff Johnston and for the past week has been serving on the roads of Nashville township the sentence imposed by Judge

> Cooke The law-abiding ditizens of Spring Hope and other sections of Nash look upon Wilkins as being one of the most undesirable citizens the county has ever been cursed with. He has been a menace to law and order for many years and has been the cause of many unsophistocated negroes going to the roads by reason of his having used them as cat's paws in running his blind tiger business.

Of course, those who desire his release will sign petitions to Governor Kitchin raking that this menace to law and order be again turned loose on the community and this action will necessarily compel the law abiding element to array themselves be obtained. in opposition to such action. The Under scient people should not do any such thing, but rather, leave it up to Governor Kitchin with the facts above set forth, to act as he sees fit. Governor Kitchin should not pardon this wilful violator of the law, but should make him serve his time the same as any other defier of the law and wishes of the people.

#### Cultivate Early and Late.

Many corn crops are stunted and the yield considerably reduced by lack of sufficient early cultivation. A stunted calf, pig or colt may after wards be highly fed and cared for and make a comparatively good animal but it will never make quite the animal that it would have made otherwise, while the cost of getting it back into a strong, growing condition is considerably increased. The same is true of stunted plants. With a wide-reaching weeder or light narrow the young corn can be gone over often enough so that no weeds or grass will ever be allowed to choke it. In fact, they should have a chance ts show themselves above the surface, being dislodged in the soil and killed while germinating. The soil should at all times be kept loose on top in order to prevent evaporation of moisture as well as to destroy weeds. It often happens that from one to three late cultivations will add several bushels of corn per acre. It is a critical time with corn when it is completing its stalk growth and making the ear. Good conditions of cultivation, season, etc., may briog the corn along all right up to this period but if cultivation is continued too early, and the season becomes dry the soil may become mpact, dry out and the yield of the crop be shortened. -C. R. Hudson.

A lot of people argue so long and loud about hell that they forget all about striving for heaven.

#### Do Ghoste Haunt Swamps?

No, Never. Its foolish to fear fancied evil, when there are rea and deadly perils to guard agains in swamps and marshes; beous, and lowlands. These are the malarisgems that cause ague, chills an fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhond. But Electric Bitters do stroys and easts out these violous germs from the blood. "These bostles drays all the malaria from

A FAR-REACHING MOVEMENT.

State Liabrarian

English Capital Investing In Southern Cotton Lands.

Euglish capital has become inerested in 32,000 acres cotton land ized the Mary Mac Plantation Company, telegraphed the Manufacturer's Record that he and Messrs. A. President William M. Anderson, of a capitalist of Chicago, have bought 32,000 acres of cotton lands in Bolivar and Washington counties, Mississippi, and have just completed the organization of two corporations, each with a million and a half dollars capital, to take over these lands and to operate them in the scientific growing of cotton and other crops. An oil mill will be ailt on the property, and an up-to-date ginning generally will be improved to the extent of \$1,000,000. The new build-

be sold wherever the best price may Under scientifie management this land should yield very large profits. The development of the plans will be watched with great interest, as it nay point the way to other assemblings of smaller plantations, now great tracks owned by American or foreign capitalists, or to the re- Any man, even with the smallest is strength. clamation of a large scale of vast farm, can raise his own bacon if he podies of available land and the introduction of vast economies in cotmanufacturers.-Manufacturer's Rec- himself a man will ride over the

# Congressman's Webb's Bill.

Congressman Webb has introduced the shipment of liquor from wet sections into dry territory.

It is the "across the line" busines which goes far to handicap the enforcement of the prohibition law and if this bill passed this hindrance

would be removed. But will it pass? The High Point Enterprise thinks such a law would expense, and then you will have be in direct opposition to the rules governing interstate commerce. respond to your care and feed, and Then why no change those rules? It put money in your pocket, one will should not be the purpose of one law scarcely miss the feed it takes to to make inoperative another? The keep one hog through the winter. 'laws governing interstate commerce" which permit the flooding of en waste, wich is much more healthdry territory with liquor, are in open ful than all corn. hostility to the expressed wish of the majority of voters in the dry territory who voted for prohibition, and cow, male or female, to the butcher this, too, in a democracy where ma- no matter how fine the stock is, and jority rule is a cardinal principle of when they want a dairy cow they government.

Is there not something radically wrong when federal laws render largely futile State laws?

The Webb bill would permit dry sections to enforce their laws, but it will hardly pass for Uncle Sam is in the liquor business himself, granting federal license to practically all sp-plicants, no matter whether they re-side in prohibition or wet territory. Still this does not make his rule regulating interstate commerce ither just or fair.—Charlotte News

#### A Burglar's Awful Doed.

may not paralyze a home so complete may not paralyses nome so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a aplendid remedy for women. "They gave me wounderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadill, Tens. failing, try them. 25e at Nashv

The Strongest Drink.

Water is the strongest drink. It

drives mills; it is the drink of lions and horses; and Sampson never drank anything else. Let young men be teetotalers, if only for economy's sake. The beer will soon build a in Mississippi. For several years the house. If what goes into the mash possibilities in such investment have tub went into the kneading trough, been considered, and this definite families would be better fed and betundertaking may the beginning of a ter taught. If what is spent in movement of a far-reaching in- waste were saved against a rainy fluence for the South. Mr. L. K. day, poor-houses would never be Saulsbury, of Memphis, Tenn., who. built. The man who spends his monwith associates, purchased about a ey with the publican, and thinks the year ago 12,000 acres of fine land in landlord's bow, and "How do you do the delta of Mississippi and organ-my good fellow?" means true respect, is a perfect simpleton. We don't light fires for the herring's comfort, but to roast him. Men do S. Buchanan, Sice Fant and George not keep pot-houses for the laborer's H. Tucker, of Memphis, Tenn., good; if they do they certainly miss their aim. Why, then, should people the Merchants' Bank & Trust Co., drink "for the good of the house?" Jackson, Miss., and George B. Bell, If I spend money for the good of the house, let it be my own house, and not the landlord's. It is a bad well into which you must put water; well into which you must put water; and the beer-house is a bad friend, The Planters Bank, because it takes your all and leaves you nothing but a headache. He who calls those his friends who let him sit and drink by the hour together, is ignorant-very ignorant, Why, red lions, and tigers, and eagles, and vultures are all creaplant with compresses; additional land will be cleared, and the proptheir jaws and talons? Such as drink and live riotously and wonder ings will be at Scott, Miss., and the why their faces are so blotched and executive offices of the companies their pockets so bare, would leave at Memphis. The stock of the two off wondering if they had two grains companies is owned by the six gen- of wisdom. They might as well ask tlemen mentioned, but the property an elm tree for pears as to look to has been bonded in England. That loose habits for health and wealth. fact does not imply that the under- Those who go to the public-house for taking is in the interest of English happiness climb a tree for fish. -C. spinners, for the crop of cotton will H. Spurgeon.

## Things to Think of Farmers.

It is the most astonishing thing in the wide world, that people with the best of judgement in most instances, will show so little about other things under individual ownership, into that are of paramount importance.

Take the subject of pork raising. wants to. Still we see large numbers of rural people who never raise country looking for pigs to buy in the spring, and when they are found the owner asks \$3 or \$4 for six or eight weeks old pig which the man must pay, and perhaps work on them bill in Congress which would stop all the year to come out in the fall with as good as nothing on account of inferior stock. In ye olden time hogs went up or down according to the price of corn.

> If one has to buy hogs why not buy a good sow and raise your own stock? You can sell enough of her first litter of pigs to pay all extra something to be proud of, that will and it is a good way to utilize kitch-

There is another unwise thing farmers do. They sell every young must pay twice what it would have cost to raise their own. They don't seem to mean to be improvident, but don't feel like taking the time

to build fences and care for stock.

It is pitiable how people are drifting away from old methods of increasing one's posse

People are not lazy, but are in too big a hurry to take stock in pern nent improvements. A good large pasture with a strong fence around it is of much more value to a farm er than any other thing of the same e.st. With a pasture one can raise his own mules, and horses, and that is a big item when a pair of mules cost \$500, and a very common young horse brings \$250.—Oxford Banner,

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