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drinkers than for total abstainers.

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A Necessary Evil.

The 'phone is a necessary evil. It is a nuisance and a botheration, but we cannot do without it. Have you not found it so? You sit down to dinner. The bell rings, You respond, and while your coffee and biscuit are losing their warmth, you chat away on some triffing matter with a man or woman who has already dined and has plenty of time. You get in bed and tuck the cover around your neck. The bell rings. You are afraid not to answer. Somebody's house may be on fire, or some important message may be waiting for you. So you crawl out, and in es for the South's remarkable prosthe thin garments of the night you perity and for her ability to resist stand in the hall and lift the receiver to your ear. The man at the other where we called upon to pick out the end wants to know if you can let his most potent one in the list. The sewife have a setting of eggs. And lection would promptly fall on the then you get mad, but you dare not observance of "the doctrine of living let your friend know it All you at home." Through a long period can do is to grit your teeth and following "the war" one of the most crawl back into bed. Just as you noticeable things about the south get in the midst of assentance in an and one that most impressed obserimportant letter, or engage in an vant vistors there was the vast volinteresting conversation with a ume of merchandise constantly being friend who has only a minute to stay, hauled into that section, the comor start for a train with five min- paratively small amount being utes margin, the 'phone calls you to hauled out and the consequently halt and you dare not disobey its enormous drain on the money supply command. It is an unmitigated of the people.

it. We have some sympathy for the preach a complete reversal of the man who got mad and split his that process -the production at home bhone to kindling wood with his of practically everything that the axe; but that was very foolish-Charity and Children.

Control Surface Water.

There is no more important subect for the Southern farmer than the control of the water which falls on his lands during the growing season. There are few years that crops on some lands do not suffer at me time for lack of moisture, but this may be almost entirely over-come by good farming deep plowing, filling the soil with humus, shallow cultivation, etc. The excess of water, however, throughout the greater part of our territory is a more important matter. Wet spells occur nearly every year which either lessen the crops or entirely ruin them on a large part of Southern lands Surface and under-drainage and efforts of the Southern farmer. Progressive Farmer.

For soroness of the muscles bether induced by violent exercise njory Chamberlain's Liviment resilient. This listment is also

RAILROADS LEND A HAND.

Promoting the Good-Roads Cause in the South.

In manifestation of the keen, practical interest it has long had in every movement likely to conduce to the material advancement of the section which it serves, the Southern Railthe idea that a man was actually way started this week from Mobile. Ala., its special good-roads train for and in Engiand 40 years ago they a five-months' trip through Alabama, tried to make Robert Warren pay a Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Caroteetotaler. So Warren started a so- lina, Tennessee, Virginia, Southern ciety which has kept track of thou- Illinois and Indiana. The train is equipped with working models run by electricity of improved road-buildresult proving that the death rate is ing machinery and enlarged photoover a third higher for moderate graphs of fine highways in different parts of the world, and at the many In other words, in any given year, stops it will make lectures, illustrated four men die among the drinkers for by stereopticon views, will be given every three who die among an equal by experts in road building. Conumber of abstainers. Of every 100 operating with the Southern Raildrinkers the life insurance compa- way in this practical educational nies expect to die in a year, 94 of campaign are officials of the publicthe 100 die, but of every 100 expect- roads office of the National Departed deaths among abstainers only 71 ment of Agriculture and of the American Association for Highway

Good roads mean good churches who drink, only 44 of the 100 will and good schools, together with good live to be seventy; but if you take facilities for neighborhood inter-100 30-year-old persons who don't course, and consequently they are drink, 55 of the 100 will live to be among the best sorts of immigration seventy. Isn't it worth something agencies. The homeseeker, everyto you (even if drinking paid in other thing else being equal, is pretty ways, as it doesn't) to have a 25 per sure to be influenced for or against cent better chance to live out your a locality by the character of its "three score years and ten," as you roads. The farmers are coming to do by not drinking.-Progressive understand better and better that good roads increase the value of their lands, in reducing the cost of getting their products to market and in aiding them in diversifying their agriculture. Good roads assure a reasonable amount of regularity in freight service, and thus give the railroads a basis for provision for hendling it promptly. Good roads are savers of time, trouble and money, and in promoting through its good-roads train the cause of improved highways in the South, the Southern Railway is benefiting itself and the whole section.-Exchange.

Cause of Prosperity.

The Atlanta Constitution presents quite a formidable "bunch" of causthe trend toward business dullness.

bore, but you couldn't live without Years ago The Commercial began south consumes or requires, for that is a "near possibility," the shipping of the surplus and the keeping at home and in circulation of the cash thus saved from export. It was not, the charge began to show itself. It is still far from completed. There is no reason in the world why the south should not in a few years get

A lot of men of big pretense are so narrow that the minute you open their front door you are in the back

No. Never. Its foolish to fear a ancied evil, when there are readed deadly perils to guard agains a swamps and marshes; beous, and owlands. These are the malarisems that cause ague, obilis and there, weakness, sches is the bouss and muscles and may induce deadly rphoul. But Electric Bitters degrees and casts out the second

Fight The Bovil With Fire.

Will the parcels post bankrupt the country merchants? Some are being made to believe that it will. We have never been able ourselves to figure out how it would injure them the least little bit. All this talk about the big mail-order houses fails to impress us for the simple reason so long as he keeps what the farmers program of the Democratic house; they are going to buy of him rather der fire, and senate committee on Stronger evidence still is to be found in the fact that the small merchants charges egainst Senator Lorimer, of have not been injured in other coun- Illinois. tries by this same parcels post. It hasn't turned the trade of Great Britian or France or Australia over we do not believe any such results a few thousand retail merchants? It was approved today by the house seems to us that the millions of farm-

ers are also entitled to consideration. -Progressive Farmers.

Give the Farmer a Hand.

The farmes' free bill which was introduced in the house as a means of allaying the storm of disapproval aroused by the one-sided reciprocity measure, stands practically no chance of becoming a law. It would reduce the revenues of the government some twelve million dollars, which sum must of necessity come from some other source.

But Representative Yates Webb of the ninth, evidently wants the free list bill to be a bona fide effort in behalf of the farmer and not a mere appeal to him to stand hitched while other interests enter and fatten from the reciprocity agreement. In order to bring this about Mr. Webb made an attempt to have the free list bill made a part of the Cayould also, and the farmer would pri thereby derive substantial benefits do. that would more than compensate for the hold-up which he is subjected heartining, as hopelessness. If a

to by the Canadian pact. would seem to be an eminently fair property, he still has hope, confiproposition. The farmer is hit the dence that he can get on his feet hardest by the inequalities of the again at some time. But when an proposed agreement and the free list old person loses property and pobill would operate so as to enable sition the chances are comparatively him to even up, and perhalps come small of his ever getting on his feet

out a little ahead of the game. n his efforts to have the bills joined. he possesses courage and grit. become of it.

"Tariff reform;" by way of refor other log-rolling to remedy its does not have that feeling of utter goes-anything but a just and equit- the unemployed old man feels, es mitted abuses of the tariff abuses.

should be joined together so that the pitiful.—Orison Sweet Marden in fate of one would be the fate of the Success Magazine. other. -Kinston Free Press.

We know some men who are so and grumble because the water and described that an auger bored in has worked eleven hours doesn't have supper ready before he gets bis coat off.

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GOES FOR TRUSTS.

Congress Has an Investigating Frame ofMind

Washington, May 3.-The investigating trend of congress took a wide range today, for inquiries into the affairs of the United States Steel that the country merchant can use Corporaton, the American Sugar the postoffice just the same as the Refining Company, and the American farmer or the mail-order man, and Woolen Company were placed on the wants and sells t a reasonable price big shoe industry interest were uncision as to a reinvestigation of the

Resolutions directing that special committees probe the records to determine whether any of the first thing, whether of interest to the to a few big mail-order houses, and three named big corporations involved are operating in violation of will follow its adoption in America. the antitrust, interstate commerce churches, the road improvements, In any case, should this country be or national banking laws, have been deprived of a convenience enjoyed by started on the legislative ways. The every other civilized nation just be- steel trust resolution, the creation of cause it might injure the business of Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, committee on rules, and will he reported to house tomorrow.

Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, is author of the resolution providing for inquiry into the American Sugar Refining Company, and this will be considered by the rules committee tomorrow. If the committee has time it may also consider a similar resolution submitted by Representative Francis, of Ohio, directing that a special committee of five be named to inquire into the American Woolen Company, of Boston. Whether there is a trust in wool in this country is information desired by men interested in the wool schelule oon to be revised.

A Man Without a Future.

The employer hires young people just as he buys young horses instead of old ones, because there is more future in them.

The fact is that men who are beginning to show their age are often agreement passed the free list bill mit their defeat, and yet are sur- climbed into the wagon.

There is nothing so utterly disman in the vigor of his strength To the looker-on-in-Venice this loses his position, his business, his again, or even into a position of com-But Mr. Webb was not successful parative ease and comfort, unless

They will go on their way separately I believe that such a position is unless joined hereafter. The recip- even harder for a man than it is for rocity bill, with administration pres- a woman, because a man out of a posure, will perhaps pass. The free sition without prospects does not list bill—it is hard to say what will know what to do with himself. He is much more helpless than a woman who can find work most anywhere ciprocity, is totally inadequate and in a household, who can generally indefensible in principle. Reciproc-ity is a system of log-rolling calling for very small compensation. She deficiencies. And that's the way it hopelessness and helplessness which able method of reforming the ad- pecially a man who has led an active, strenuous life.

But-if you are going to have a I always feel pained when I see game of that kind the farmer ought these unfortunate men in the cities I always feel pained when I see took to that sort of preaching that to be given a hand. If anybody is carrying advertisements on their to have special recognition or spe- backs, or doing menial work, when cial privilege it should be the farm- by ability and education they were er, as representing the largest class naturally fitted for much better of our population, for in this case things. For gray hairs to be begspecial privilege will be the most ging bread, to be looking in vain for widely distributed. In order to give a situation, to be wandering homeback every dollar of the billions that she poured into outside coffers for nearly forty years.—New York Commercial.

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should be joined together so that the pitiful.—Orison Sweet Marden in

A lot of men reach home wearied almost to death by eight hours' work and grumble because the wife who

A Burgler's Awful Deed.

ay not paralyze a home so complete ly as a mother's long iliness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a spiendid remedy for women. "They gave me wounderful benefit in con-OLD Newspapers; the very thing or putting under carpets, mattings and covering the walls, for sale at Rashvills and Graphic office.

A Business Proposition.

Many people seem to mistake the mission of the newspaper. It's a business that men engage in for a living, and as such should be treat-

This being the case, there is no excuse for its being used as a vehicle for private spleen, for riding a hobby by some one, for promulgating the opinions of any one but the editor, for disseminating the views of politicians, for selling their virtue before the public, or for making public, or for making public items of than of the man in a distant city. expenses opened the way for a de- news that are intended to boost the trade of individuals.

No one else is called on for so much as the newspaper man, declares the Marietta (Ohio) News; he is expected to give publicity to everypublic or not; he is expected to build up an interest in the schools, the the making of better crops, to make popular the views of politicians, boosting them because they ask it; advertise their meetings as "pieces of news," give a half column to aid societies-things good in themselves but the editor has to make a living and it costs him on an average a round silver dollar to get a colum of type in the newspaper with a matter that cannot possibly bring him an iota in cold cash.

Why should the newspaper man make this sacrifice any more than the merchant, the farmer, the blacksmith, the mechanic, or any one We redily give place to almost all

notices, but must draw the line occasionally on matter that has no news

"Us Royalties."

One day, while on a hunt with a number of royal guests, the old kaiser grew tired, and decided to go home quietly. Two of his guests noticing this accompanied him. They had walked along the road some distance when a farmer with his wagon overtook them. One of the gentlemen asked him to take them along. nadian agreement, so that if the their own worst enemies. They ad- The farmer consented, and the three

> Curiosity soon got the better of the countryman, and turning to one of the gentlemen, he asked:

> "And who might you be?", "I am the Grand Duke of Meckenburg."

"Good!" cried the farmer, laughing. And turning to the second gentleman he asked, "And who are "I am the King of Saxony."

"Why, this is getting better," said the farmer. Finally he turned to the third. "Well, and who are you?"

"I am William, Emperor of Ger-

many." "Well, this beats all!" said the countryman. "And now let me introduce myself. I am Frederick the Great! And now get along," he said, hitting his horse. "You must prance a little in honor of us royalties."-Selected.

"The Boy For Me."

A gentleman advertised for a boy, and nearly fifty came to see him. One, of the whole number he chose one, and dismissed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, "why you picked out that boy, who had not a single recom-"You are mistaken;" said the gen-

tleman; "he had a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful.

"He gave his seat instantly to that lame old man, showing that he was thoughtful and kind. He took off his cap; and answered my questions promptly, showing that he was gen-tlemanly.

"He picked up a book I had pur-

"He picked up a book I had pur-osely laid on the floor, and replaced t upon the table; and he waited turely for his turn instead of push ng and crowding, showing that he was honorable and orderly.

"When I talked to him I notice that his clothes were brushed, and his hair in order; when he wrote he mame, I noticed that his finger-nail

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