The Farm Morigue is King.

ised from been to officen r; his fu nishing is taxed from dust pan t bed; from carpet to curtain; from

Senator Hoar. of Massachusetts, he light of the window to the dark declared juring the debate on the aess of the closet; from Bible tariff that a mortgage on the farm newspaper; from sult to tbble, an was on evidence of prosperity. The the only protection offered him is th Senator evidently belongs to the veriest mock my,"

class of men who believe a national Perhaps it is Letter in the North dobt is a national blessing. The west. Let us see. We take the follow debt may be a blessing to the bond ing from a recent issue of the Wester. holder, but it is no blessing to the Rural, of Chicago: tax-payer. "Our farmers are making assign

So in regard to the farm mortgage ments and mortgages are being fore-Its existence may be an evidence of closed every term of court. Honest the prosperity of the money lende the banker, the manufacturer with a homes; our laborers are without work. surplus to invest; but to the farmer. the man who owes the debt, it is a taillaboro Gazette. On the first page sign, four times out of five, that he is thrre were eleven farms advertised at falling behind, and that his farm is no sheriff's sales, the mortgages being longer self sustaining. foreclosed. We wish to hear from

The opinion of men vary in ac yon. cordance with their point of view. What to a Senator of the United u diformity about these reports. Con-States seems a very excellent thing seems to the men in the field a most oppressive and discouraging thing time. In this issue we give a letter indeed. The mor gage on the farm rom Foxhall and one from J. H may seem to the Senator a vinlication of the theory of taxation, for the crop of mortgiges is chiefly due to the tariff, and is one of the infant industries it has developed to g gantic tlife, he may sala room the privis proportions; but as we read over our ege of cultura ing the gound that correspondence and our exchange. thers may live by the sweat of his we fail to see that farm is appreciate brow. the beausy and the benefit of the farm True, but why should the farmer mortgage, e condemue? to practice self-dental

Writing to the Nation, of farming in New England, Mr. Thomas Went worth Higginson says:

"Very little money pusses directly through a New England farmer! hands, and on that little the more gage has the first claim; and the 1-9 raising profitable crops, and we needs of a sick wife, or a child de mand n education, have to be made in vastly improve their methods, secondary. If his house or barn are and so add to their incomes. burned, the existence of the mort gage may make rebuilding impossible, and this was named to me in explanation of several abandoned farms.

On the other hand, we insist that existing laws mululy oppress the agcicultural classes.

crease your profits.

Mr. Alexander names farmers who

habt not there are thousands who

We agree with Foxhall, that when I was sometimes urged to take farm a farmer, or any other man, cannot afford the good things of life that he ought to do without them. But we also declare that the farmer abors hard enough to socure these mile of the village postoffice and good thing-, and that is an outrage railway station, for \$1,000. This to force him to pay so much for the recessities of life that he has nothing ward sold off the timber for \$500. to spare for the comforts - Home and

whose products are eagerly sought for "scatter seeds of kindne " a ong every and sold aboye the market price be pathway and cause flowers of happi fore they are offered, because they ness to spring up and bloom in perennial beauty - Would not this world are known to make the best and offer seem a blessed foretaste of Elysium for sale nothing that is not first class. Now-a-days everything is classified It would, and then indeed, the charioi wheels would roll smoothly and according to value. If there is a sur plus on the market the best is taken quickly o'er the uneven pathwayand the poorest left; if the market is life would become a pleasing dream scarce, the best commands any reasand earth a blessed paradise .- Wilson onable price, the inferior goods sell Mirror.

for much less. Why, then, do not our farmers aim to produce everything

of the best quality. Many of them Why do we hear so much on the are actuated by the spirit to make subject of deterioration of Virginia industrious farmers are losing their the most of their opportunities, but and North Carolina tobaccos? In a there are many others who seem to large measure this deterioration think that what was good enough for might be applied to the man and not The other day 1 got a copy of th their fathers must be good enough to the land. We seek no discussion for them. So it would be, if their on this subject, but our desire is to neighbors were not improving and stir up the farmer to his best interest.

raising the general standard of excel Many of our farmers plant the same lence. What was considered good land in tobacco year after year, and CRATE PAVEY." enough fifty years ago will not stand the consequence is they completely There is a strange and distressing t's test now. As long as the highest exhaust the chemical properties of prices are pud for the best, the most the land for making fine tobacco. rning the situation in the Southern enterprising farmers will spare neither Land, like man or beast, must have it ites we hav espoken from time to pains nor expense to produce the best, rest, to give them vi. or. The farmand if their neighbors do not exert er must rest his land or he will labor the selve to keep up they soon will in vain. No man can long succeed Mexander. Foshall thinks if the furmer will practice self denial and find themselves lamentably in the at farming that does not either rotate background. Our farmers must keep his crop or rest his land. Tobacco learn to do without the comforts conabreast of the tones. They must is a crop that requires very thorough figing himself to the simple necessities think; they must read: they must entrivation if you make it a successtudy; they must experiment; they The decomposition of vegetable matmust every their in nots to the fullest ter in your soil is what you need to

extent to drag out from mother earth make a crop of fine tobacco and with her secrets of fertility. Let them do out which you will never succeed in it, and she will reward them with fer- making a fine crop of tobacco, but tile helds and good crops in abun- bear in mind that one crop of tobacco, ant even day lab ners in cities know dance, and they will enjoy the richest if well worked, well nigh exhausts or withing about? There are two ways of blessings of the most satisfying and dep'etes it so that it is not so well wing within one's income. One is to noblest occupation on earth. -D. N. adapted to the growth of another fine duce expenses; the other is to m-

Kern, in Progressive Farmer.

She Was Afraid

sttempt it. Alternate your crops or A man was once walking along one let your land rest. The tobacco croj road and a woman along another. must follow some crop that leaves the The roads finally united, and man land well filled with roots, well turfed and woman, reaching the junction at or have a heavy goat of vegetable

the same time, walked on from there matter turned under the fall before together. The man was carying a the tebacco crop is to be planted the large iron kettle on his back, in one following spring. This is to say, that hand he held the legs of a live chickey, a superabundance of vegetable matter

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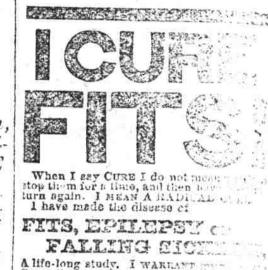
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occasionally partially succeed the second year, but it is wrong ever to

property off the farmer's hands fo: the bare amount of the mortgage. being once offered about filly acres of mortgaged woodland, within a offer being declined, the owner after

thus paying off half the mortgage: Farm. and he must, to all appearance, pay interest and staxes for thirty years until the lot is sufficiently grown up

Cancer.

MRS. S. M IDOL.

Winston, N. C., Nov. 26, 1888.

His Right Ear.

I am satisfied that capter is hered in timber to be cleared again. In the itary in my family. My father died meantime he loses his firewood, which of it, a sister of nov muther died of was the only advantage he derived it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may be imagined, then, when f.om that part of his farm; and he also loses the beauty of the pine the horrible disease made its appear wood, which was the chief thing that ance on my side. It was a malignant made his farm attractive to summer Cancer, eating :nwardly in such a way boarders. It seems to me that there that it could not be out out. Numercan be no better illustration of the ous remedies were used for it, but the strange logical results of the high Cancer grew steadily worse, until it protective system than that it should seemed that I was docmed to follow lead a Massachusetts Senator seriously he others of the family. I took to assert that a mostgage on a Swift's Specific, which, from the first New England farm is a sign of day, forced out the poison, and continued its use until I had taken sev health."

No one is better fitted to speak eral bottles, when I found myself concerning the condition of the peowell. I know that S. S. S. cured me. ple of New England than Mr Higginson. It seems that "protection" does not give even New England farmers a home market, though all the rest of the country is taxed to protect the New England manufacturers.

Perhaps it is better in Pennsylva Times:

thirty real estate sales advertised tor

adelphia Times:

est of all our industries, is now per-

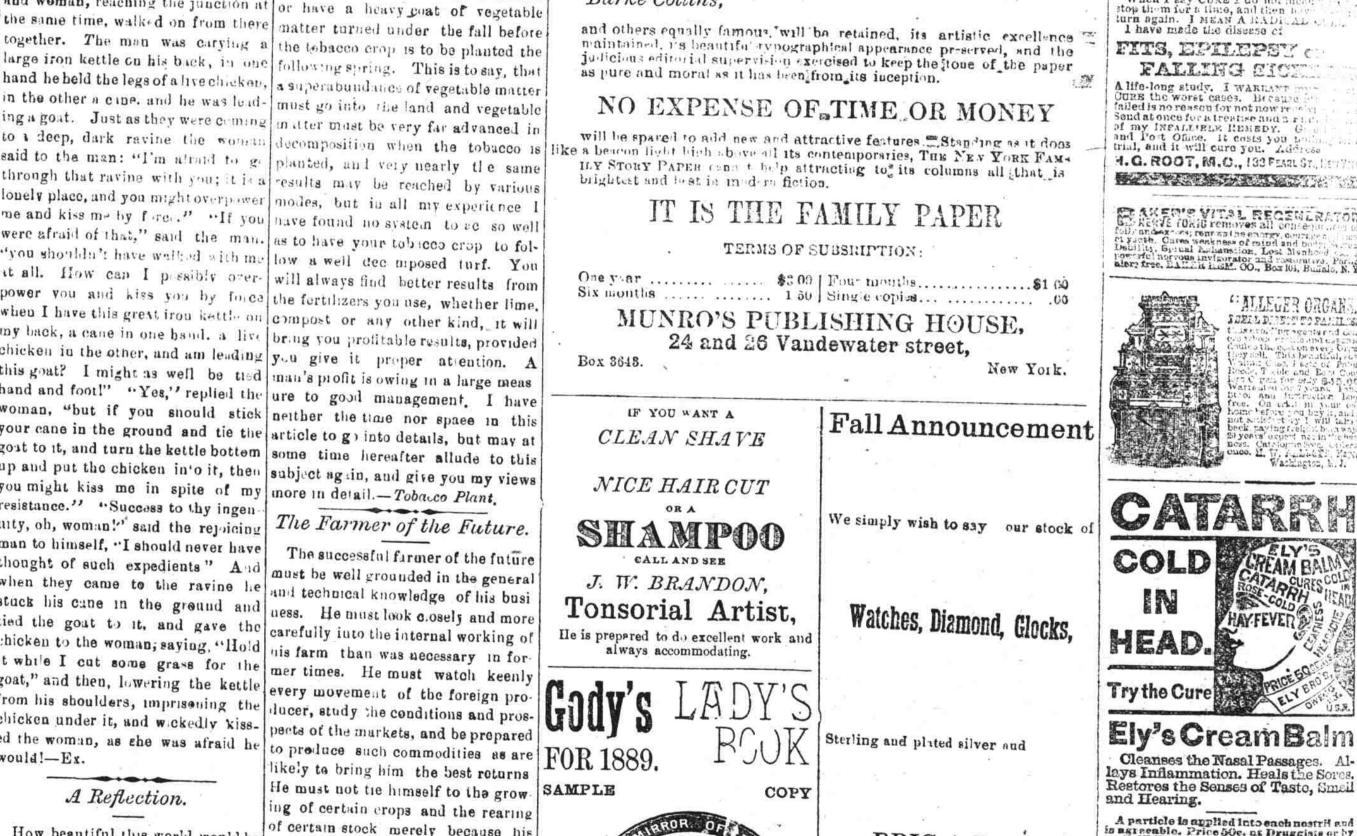
said to the man: "I'm alraid to go planted, and very nearly the same through that ravine with you; it is a results may be reached by various lonely place, and you might overpower modes, but in all my experience I me and kiss me by force." "If you have found no system to ze so well were afraid of that," said the man. as to have your tobicco crop to fol-"you shouldn't have waited with me low a well dec mposed turf. You at all. How can I possibly over will always find better results from power you and kiss you by force the fortilizers you use, whether lime, when I have this great iron kettle on compost or any other kind, it will my back, a cane in one band, a live bring you profitable results, provided chicken in the other, and am leading you give it proper attention. A this goat? I might as well be tied man's profit is owing in a large meas hand and foot!" "Yes," replied the ure to good management. I have woman, "but if you should stick neither the time nor space in this your cane in the ground and tie the article to go into details, but may at goat to it, and turn the kettle bottem some time hereafter allude to this

up and put the chicken into it, then subject again, and give you my views you might kiss me in spite of my more in detail .- Tobacco Plant. resistance." "Success to thy ingenuity, oh, woman!" said the rejoicing man to himself, "I should never have thought of such expedients" And when they came to the ravine he stuck his cane in the ground and tied the goat to it, and gave the chicken to the woman; saying, "Hold it while I cut some grass for the goat," and then, lowering the kettle

from his shoulders, imprisoning the I had a rising on the inside of my chicken under it, and wickedly kisshead behind my right ear, which grew ed the woman, as she was afraid he so bad that the flesh sloughed off. would!-Ex.

A Reflection.

could but write upon the tablets of



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