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AN OLD PROVERB. A Story for Boys.

"FRED," said Mr. Pierce, as he came into the sitting-room one evening and found his son reading in the twilight, "I heard something to-day Uncle Asa." that I think will please you."

His father's air of satisfaction of adventures." roused his curiosity.

fully made up his mind to take ei- policy." ther you or Henry into business "There's such a thing as being too with him in June. So do your best honest," said Fred; "and you'll find to graduate with honor, my boy." that it doesn't always pay to stick "But he may take Henry," said too closely to that old proverb."

"In my opinion you are Uncle Asa's Henry, as he walked away.

"I shall try hard for it," said school. Fred. "Yes; I do think Uncle Asa is rather partial to me. He is al- lad?" he asked, pleasantly, laying ry," said the old man, "for I inti- submitted to popular votes in Iowa ways very cordial when he meets his hand affectionately on the boy's mated to your father that I should and Kansas, the majorities have al-

TEXAS. "He spoke of you in the highest hesitated. Then he looked up bold- be of permanent benefit to you, and liquor. Prohibition parties are not terms to-day. Your fortune is made ly into the keen, gray eyes search- influence you for good in a similar so successful, and for obvious reaspond. TE POST OFFICE. him. Be careful what you say and affirmative.

Cotton w Timber and do all kinds do in his presence hereafter."

"I'll make extra efforts to please on or no pay, can be found him, of course," said Fred. "I won-1 it? I'll ask him to-morrow."

MARIdersigned would remind mother, for the two women were ing." ffers accommodations see the largest wholesale hardware me," said Fred.

Pry Stable | iar, and his relations never exactly Maynard, as he went on his way. it. Frederick, you know, of course, best care will be given understood him. They were al- Opposite the residence of Mr. the discovery I made. The volume d all business in the U, S.

an those remote from WASH- tial disclosure to Mr. Piecre, the and walked up the path to the bouse ever when I left your father's libra-Money Order Div. and to the U. S. Patent Office. For up, he saw Fred and Henry stand him to await her return. ice, terms, and reference to ing before the window of a book "I'll wait ten minutes—no lon-

PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON Said kindly:

ny commences Sept. 3. 1883. Like a good many old people he en- blow in the face.

"I will take this book of travels. might prove interesting."

"I commend your choice," said Mr. Maynard, in a well-pleased tone. "I am sorry Henry's taste does not man should be ever striving after found the library ur occupied. self-improvement."

"I get all I want of history at school," said Henry. "When I have a chance to read at home, I want omething a little more lively than descriptions of foreign countries, aneient palaces and tombs of great

"Each to his taste, of course," said Mr. Maynard, a little testily ; "but, in my opinion, profit should come before pleasure always."

"I hope I have not offended you, uncle," said Henry.

st he had made.

a my store in June," he thought. Cousin Henry had been taken into Magazine.

"He has a long head-that's clear." his uncle's store. looking over their books.

Henry. "You just wanted to please than he did you."

"At least, I was honest in my "Uncle Asa came into my office choice," said Henry: "and you know to-day, and he told me that he had the old proverb, 'Honesty is the best

Fred. "His chance is equal to mine, "Perhaps so; but it is too late to mend matters now. I'll read my "I don't think so," said Mr. Pierce. book and then lend it to you," said

Carriage, choice, and it depends on yourself A week later, Mr. Maynard met whether you get the place or not." Fred one morning on his way to

shoulder. For one instant Fred choose you. The knowledge may ways been against the free sale of

"Did you find it interesting?"

But he was eccentric and pecul- can digest, depend upon it" said Mr. you. Some impulse led me to open

PATENT BUSINESS EX-The day following his confiden. reasoning, he pushed open the gate, my trust in you was destroyed for-

del or Drawing. We ad- old merchant was walking briskly The servant who answered his ry that day." tentability free of charge; and along one of the principal streets ring told him that Mrs. Pier se had Fred tried to speak, but there The accumulation of wealth shows ATENT.

bere, to the Post Master, the of the town, when, chancing to look gone out for a moment, and asked was a lump in his throat which pre-

store. A generous impulse siezed ger." said the old man, as he step. Maynard; "but remember, my lad, the flummeries and extravaganues to other trust funds in unlimited him, and, going up to the boys, he ped into the library.

"Let me treat each of you to a and the room was lined with book- old proverb, 'Honesty is the best ed wealth are the evidences of the in which said lands are situated. book. Come in and select what cases. In one of these Mr. May nard policy."

book of adventures, profusely illus- so interesting to the fad," he must- HALLOWELL, in Golden Days. tered, as he drew the book out.

"I've wanted this book for ever so He opened it, and began to turn Second Session of White Mr. Maynard's countenance fell. over the leaves; then suddenly started back as if he had received a

When Mrs. Pierce returned home run in the same direction. A young a few minutes later, she of course

> "Uncle Asa is al ways so impatient," she said. "S arely he could have waited just a lit le longer."

"He promised to wait ten minutes, but I'm sure hie wasn't here more than five," said the servant. "I am very sorry I missed him," said Mrs. Pierce. But she did not know what Fred

had missed by that early call of Uncle Asa's. Fred wonder ed why he

Meanwhile, Fred and Henry were "I can't make it out," he said to his cousin. "I was sure Uncle Asa "You know very well that you intended to give me the place. He

"Well, it was very natural I should confess," said Henry. "He seemed not like moral issues. They want "What was it?" asked Fred, clos- and perhaps you've lost more than so vexed with me about that book to stick to finance or questions of ing his book, and looking up eagerly. you imagine by choosing that book I chose, you remember. He scarcely foreign and domestic policy, but spoke to me the next time I met there is a religious and humanitahim. But he is very pleasant to me rian instinct in our people, derived

plained," said Fred. "I would like effect some great reform. In deto understand about it."

He understood very soon. One hibition question is coming to the day in the beginning of July he re- fore. It has disturbed State elecceived a summons to come to his tions, and will inevitably take its uncle's office. The interview did place in national platforms, if not not last long; but perhaps Fred next year then most certainly four suffered more during the ten min- years later. Prohibition is wonderates his uncle talked to him than fully popular when disasociated from

he had the whole of his life before. other issues. In the recent Ohio "It is only right that you should election every county save five "Have you read your book, my know why my choice fell on Hengave prohibition majorities; when "It ought to have been bound bet- praised it highly. I was well pleas- erence for a workable license law. Americans. graduation, to learn my business. its. or absolute prohibition. The coal and coke might be raised. the largest wholesale hardware into the library to await her return. the will make to set the matter men for a strike.

There I saw the book I had given aside.—[Demorest's Magazine.]

The Heraldic Folly. as to feed and otherwise.
st and best buggies in the ways in fear of offending him; Pierce, he paused and reflected a was roughly bound and cheaply The Republic needs republican- Campbell and John Schlicker of though they knew they had little moment. It seemed to him that it printed, and the pages uncut! Do izing. We are drifting away from Pennsylvania as a committee to reto expect from him at his death, he would be only kind for him to go it you understand? I knew at once the landmarks of a simple govern- main in Washington to urge the having distinctly given them all to and tell his niece that his decision, that you had not only been guilty ment by the people and floating to- passage of Representative Foran's understand that he should leave his had been made, and that his choice of deceit, but of deliberate false- wards the follies and vices of a gov- bill. all business in the U. S. attended to for MODER- fortune to found a hospital for aged had fallen on Fred. Why, keep hood. I want in my employment ernment over the people. them all in suspense until June? So no one whom I cannot trust, and of grasping is considerable, but touch them

that no matter at what apparent imported from European countries, quantities, which will prevent the set

suits you best. Henry, you can saw the volume of travels be had And as Fred walked out of the It is a false and foolish pride large quantities, say of 100 sections office, he felt the perfect truth of which prompts our people to bor- or more, many good people who in an industrial age, where every little about the fine arts, referred to M. term will begin Monday Sept. 3. Henry quickly put his hand on a "I'll see what it was that proved his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such thing conspires to expedite basi- Dival d'Ailly, Commander of the French his uncle's words.—[Florence E. row or invent coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such the coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such the coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such the coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such the coats-of-arms and to are too poor to lease lands in such the coats-of-arms

OUR policy heretofore has been to cultivate our home market and BACK tion thorough, and non-sectorial tertained very severe ideas about "Instruction on the Normal story books. But he made no resank down in a chair, completely We have confined ourselves to supcharming series, issented Primary, Intermediate, Pre-end Every specific plants of 50,000,000 peo-mark, and Henry put the book un-overcome. There must be some plying the wants of 50,000,000 peo-earnestness. der his arm.

Fred had not been unobservant of trick, the there is the hought, the products in all quarters of the globe. the change in Mr. Maynard's face, book resting on his knee. Then, Our protective policy has built up The most reliable, vocal and instrumental, on and he saw a chance of winning faed and best pur terms. Tuition payable in vor for bimself at the cost of a very deep sign escaping his lips as he did of late years these have become unso. Then, picking up his cane, profitable, because they produce uncle," he said. "It looks as if it which had fallen on the floor, he more than our limited home market can consume. And thus it comes to "A most fortunate discovery," he pass that the most ingenius, invenmuttered, as he walk od away. "Poor tive and enterprising people on earth are shut out from all the mar kets of the world, and by their own act. The American flag floats over no steamer in any foreign port, and the American merchant must pay o ynstant tribute to the foreign ship owner. The time has come, if not for fi ee trade then for what Mr. Willia n M. Evarts happily called a "full" trade. Ours is a commercial nation, a d its maritime representatives must in time find the way to every trading market in the world. The election of a revenue reformer for Speaker in the House of Repredid not receive the promis ed books, sentatives is a straw that shows but, concluding that Mr. Maynard which way the wind is blowing, thoroughly displeased the colored "Not at all," said the old man, as had forgotten the matter. said nothe walked away, well pleased at the ing about it. But he hac' greater ties one of which at least will favor for him, and can't understand why now the main source of all the troucause for wonder, when after the new departure in the commercial he should have taken a white we- bles with which the country is af-

A Domestic Issue.

In this country we are rarely

without a moral issue affecting pol- of representatives of the labor of don't care for travels, Fred," said always appeared to like me better ities. The anti-slavery agitation organizations appeared was such an one. The temperance "It was a great surprise to me, I reform is another. Politicians do bor to-day, and argued against the perhaps from the Paritans, which "I wish the matter could be ex- seeks its gratification by aiming to spite of the party leaders, the proif he takes you into business with ing his face, and answered in the case, should one ever occur. I gave ons. The liquor dealers themselves Wm. Leach, of N. J. and E. Bullyou a book two months ago, with are provoking the fight. In the ion, of Ohio was questioned regardwhich you seemed immensely pleas- State of New York they organized ing the importation of Belgians to brilt a portion of a railroad in Callasting fight. You will smile when I say it "Yes, sir," replied Fred "It is the ed. Meeting you on the street a and succeeded in defeating the Dem- work in the glass factories. The ifornia for Charles McLaughlin. was only a star ash, but that it really was. I went down sixty feet with a rush, and laud-

and men decay."

an aping of foreign airs which, while lies.

Men have as much right to make ple and not for cattle. Desolation ti Enquirer. themselves ridiculous with coats-of- will reign supreme over that counarms as in any other manner. But try for all time. It is against the as an indication of a leaning towards best policy of this State, against the aristocracy and a contempt for a re- interest of the school fund and publican form of government, the against sound statesmanship, to eiweakness is a legitimate subject of ther lease or sell these lands in criticism. As such we treat it, not larger quantities than 640 acres, denying the right of our wealthy and then only to actual settlers, citizens to exhaust the Herald's who should be required to live on College in manufacturing armorial the land for at least three years bebearings, but hoping that publicity fore they will be permitted to trans will serve to check the spread of fer the same. the disease .- [N. Y. World.

"Fred shall certainly have a place June graduation, be heard that his policy of the pation .- [Demorest's man when he might have got a flicted. | colored one .- [Chicago Times.

Demands of Working Men.

fore the house committee on laimportation of foreign laborers un-Scranton, said he represented the to the advantage of speculators and with meat on Sundays. The Hun- far as I know. garians, he said, are fast becoming nese in their habits. In some cases | ual settlers in small tracts.

organizations selected John McLel-

Where wealth accumulates and Control and Dispose of all lands, jury will convict him of wilful murarms in a regular shower, and are soon reduced to an oval body."

display them as they are displayed large quantities will be driven from gal system must be reformed to chase the statue immediately, and remove it in England, as an evidence of blue the country and be prevented from meet the necessities of our modern to his vessel. But this proceeding was too blood and long descent. There is securing range for their small stocks working world.—[Demorest's Mag- hasty for the formalist, M. Brest, who wrote a long letter to the Marquis de Riviere, Amabout it a false pretense as well as of cattle and homes for their fami-fazine.

ness, is in fact an insiduous spirit in leasing lands in large quantities record the appointment of Col. hydrographical survey. He saw the statue, against democratic simplicity and for a long period of time and in sell- Elliott of the Dallas Herald as one recognized at once the value of it, and sent ing the land in unlimited quantity, of the commissioners to the New a special courier to the Marquis de Riviere. This ought to be a country of men The effect will be the same in eith- Orleans exposition .- [Ft. Worth The Ambassador despatched Count de Marnot of mountebanks. It is its mis- er event. The tide of population sion to spread through the world will be turned from this to towns the principles of truth, freedom and and cities. The school land will be eyes from the presidency. The latequality. When it begins to be a worth less ten years from to-day est information is that he will make for Constantinople. He immediately applied to the Private who country with an aristocracy of dol- than it is now. A large portion another effort this year, and that lars and armorial bearings it com- of the State will be turned over to the substantial step in his campaign statue to be landed and sold by auction. mences, to forget or betray its mis- a few cattle men and their cattle. I will be an indorsement by the Penn- This was what Count de Marcellus desired, believe the land was made for pec-

4. The leasing of lands in unlimited quantities is but a continuance Fred Douglas's marriage has of short sighted policy that has permitted individuals to buy up and dential contest will be between par- a white woman isn't good enough fence in whole counties, which is people.

regulating the sale and lease of these lands, delegates that power to died at his home on Clear Fork, re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A number the land bo ard, giving that board cently from a wound by a pistol acthe authority from time to time to make rules and regulations which they may change at any time, thus encouraging a fluctuating policy \$61,000, and is to be built of brick that will never be understood by T. V. Powderly ex-mayor of the people, and which will operate

Enights of Labor organization, against the interest of the people numbering over 500,000. This as- 6. Section 13 of the bill makes it sociation desires an eight hour law, a misdeme anor for any person to legislation preventing foreigners knowingly permit any animal to from purchasing large tracts of graze upon any unleased school land in this country and preventing land. This is one of the main feat the importation of foreigners under ures of the Terrell bill, which sought contract. He spoke of the impor- by penal statutes to force people to tation of Hungarians, and said they lease the public lands of the State Yes, but it is a poor defence, for it is almost returned home after saving com- before they had ever had an opporparatively small sums of money. tunity to do so. I do not approve spear. When you reach the ground you One family of nine persons was in- of the policy of enforcing sales or strip, put your feet in a big sinker, take the stanced that lived on twenty-five leases of school or public lands by dollars a month. Their diet was penal statutes. It has never been said to be much of water six days, done in any civilized country, so

I repeat, I am opposed to leasing those days for six minutes, and I have known as obnoxious in the East as the Chi- or selling these lands, except to act-

TWENTY years ago, Jerome B. Cox I ran afoul of the animal that gave me a week later, I asked you if you had ocratic candidate for Secretary of former said that foreigners receivspecht & sage.

Specht & sage. Old Asa Mayuard was Mrs.

Old Asa Mayuard was Mrs.

Old Asa Mayuard was Mrs.

The members of the commission ter. It was a cheap book. But I'll be already to the compensation was one kind of a monster that coiled about my Pierce's uncle, and he stood in the get you a better one, my boy. I like settle at once the matter tion comes up for settlement will be asked if operators advocated the indisputable and every court conand Sale Stable. same relation to Henry Hardy's to encourage a taste for solid read to encourage a taste for solid read of your coming here, after your free trade in the sale of ardent spir- strikes in order that the price of firmed it; but McLaughlin's wealth getting that I was in the water, and lost my enabled him to prolong the suit for that this well known sisters. He was the richest man in the plant had sprouted that the had been twenty years by legal technicalities. The was just as if the plant had sprouted that he had been twenty years by legal technicalities. that this well known states. He was the state of the kind you may choose to give your mother being out, I stepped efforts which politicians of all paroffered the privilege of organizing The judges were reduced to a pitiaabout me. There were thousands of them, ble state of pecuniary misery, and landed in a nest of sea snakes. I gave the he tried to shoot one of the judges signal as soon as I could, and made a break who gave a decision keeping him apward, part of the creature cliuging to me, land of New Jersey, John Murray out of the money. The last judgement was for \$370,000. Cox de- I reached the surface, and pulled the main manded the money of McLaughlin, about three feet across, and the five arms but was refused, the latter having seemed to divide into thousands of others. I then secured ano her legal postpone- probably landed on top of that one, which

> House Bill, No. 66. An Act to rest, nor does it seem likely that any in a certain way and they throw off their der. It is wonderful what respect the people of this country have for ure of the latter to secure justice this chef d'euvre came into the possession of between litigants. The lynch law France: In 1820 a Greek peasant of the which abounds in this country as in Cyclades-in digging the ground found it Mr. Pierce was fond of rest ing, cost, it is always best to stick to the And these evidences of accumulation of the State 2. And, also, because if leased in cast-iron adherence to technicalities then M. Brest, whom the peasant informed on the part of our courts. We live of his treasure, and offered to sell it for a ness and minimize its cost. Our le- Government transport the Emulation, then

Mr. Blaine has not removed his the island the Venus had been shipped on sylvania Republican convention, to be held early in April .- [Cincinna-

Health is reported fine in Llano world.

Henrietta proposes to erect an elegant school building soon. Cattle are reported to be in fine condition in southwest Texas.

Henrietta is reported have between 2,500 and 3,000 inhabitants. Waco has an infidel Sunday School

with nearly one hundred children. The Continental Meat Company s at work preparing meat for the

Weatherford is being rapidly and the air becomes changed to the red exide. 5. Because the bill, instead of substantially rebuilt of rock and

Waco has enrolled in the city 1,183 scholars the largest pe

The measles in Austin are reported to be prevailing in an almost epidemie form.

Seymour has a building boom the Cresset says new houses are being built in all quarters of the town.

The county commissioners of Clay county will soon let the contract for a \$40,000 court house.

A boy by the name of Hemphill-

cidentally discharged by his father. Abilene is to have the finest court house in west Texas; will cost

SIXTY PEET UNDER THE SEA.

three stories high.

a pearl diver-and hard business it was," re cently observed the captain of a Spanish brig to a reporter of the California Times. much ground as possible. Each man had s impossible to swing the arm with any force

the basket before you lose your wind. It is some men who could stay down ten: but it s sure death in the long run. If the ground is well stocked you can get twenty or more J. R. FLEMING. shells, but it is all luck. When the basket is

at this time was the largest I had ever seen. ment, whereupon the defrauded I afterward saw the body of one that was Cox shot the rich thief. The Coro- washed ashore on the isthmus that must have had a spread of thirty-five feet. Their power

surface. The French consul at Milo was small sum. The functionary, who knew bassador for Louis XVIII. at the Porte. seemingly a mere personal weak- 3. There is, in fact, no difference The Gazette would be pleased to but, fortunately for France, M. d'Urville arbought it in the name of Marquis de Riviere, who transferred his bargain to Louis XVIII., and the King presented the statue to the nation. Such is the history of one of the most exquisite specimens of Greek art in the

abundantly, the poorer kinds of olive oil are used for soon making. Castile soaps are soda and vegetable oil. In making castile soap great care should be taken to avoid an The district recently burnt out in of iron in the soap, which when exposed to

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Wire figure. He preferred a terricents per acre for the land so illedent the limit of the session will not ex
No in lists out a sum of the session will not ex
No in lists out a sum of the land so illedent and marked underbit in the right ear.

One bay folly 2 years old not branded. One bay filly 2 years old not branded, and one flea-bitten that may be said and often we do

the limit of the session will not extend the first of the first of the session will not extend the first of the session will n not endorse anything that a writer o'clock, and thus five more working certa'in corporations and syndicates Mr. Thomson of Bexar supported hands high, one eye out, branded with says, but to be faithful to our days yet remain. This is a propireaders, we deem it our duty and tious time for applying the county to the entire county to the entire county to the committee.

Spanish brand on left hip and shoulder, and right angle tri-angle with a half chele over it on the left shoulder. readers, we deem it our duty and tious time for applying the gag law. This is a propi-

school building.

Legislative News.

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, January 31 .- The progmaining days. The senate is hatch- ually own them. ing felonies as fast as pe ssible, but bill. readily accept the place of wet-nurse measure. and nourish them into quickness. Day before yesterday the killing to the question.

of domestic animals and birds-a canary, for instance, was raised to was added to the barbed code. These measures may be very good Space. | 4wek. | 3mos | 6 mos | 1 year. | 2 in | 3 00 | 7.50 | 12.50 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 35.00 | 20.00 | 35.00 | 20.00 | 35.00 | 20.00 | 35.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 create new crimes and mul tiply and increase penalties, and it is more than probable that this class of felonies will need crutches in the house, not that a majority of that body

would vote on the final passage of the bills, for the majority is a little blood-thirsty, but the minority is unwary, wily and obstructive, and can stave off anything almost to the end of the session.

The senate moved into county affairs after disposing of the grassburning felony, and passed the first Any subscriber failing to receive this paper promptly and regularly, will and second-class road-amending bill, please notify us either in person, or by and the bill permitting counties to issue bonds to build bridges. It also change of venue before indictment eided that the present terms were urged in strong terms equal punsell goods. was a good day's work for the sen- Austin, February 3.—It is under- present trouble. Since our last issue we have been ate, but it is questionable wheteer stood to-night that the free confer- After a stirring speech from Mr. the "same old corner" I am asked if the Farmers' Alliance was any real progress was made. These ence on the bill providing penalties McKinney in favor of the commit-

ically, NO. And why farmers as a ments, previous questions, ayes and morning session to-morrow. It has county a strong petition from the elass, and the Farmers' Alliance noes and babbling. When a bill transpired that it is agreed to ex- people of Wheeler county asking are continually misrepresented is a passes in either house and is sent to empt inclosures heretofore made or that the legislature put down with little singular. We again publish the other, it has only reached only lands leased or purchased from the no uncertain voice the encroachpectaration of purposes of the enactment, and bills that excite twelfth section, and also to exempt nremen against private rights, and "Profoundly impressed that we great interest and much opposition inclosures of one hundred and sixty avering that the whole cause of

It is safe to say that about one- alone will not be satisfactory, and farms by the landed aristocrat. 1. To labor for the Alliance and its purposes, assured that a faithful consumed in the sitter practice of the report will meet with stern ophad now taken such a wide range observance of the following principles will insure our mental, moral, taking the ayes and noes on every the felony fence-cutting bill which were getting up a little corner on 2. To endorse the motto, "In all question, and obstructing motions. the house still holds under a motion "political futures." things essential, Unity; and in all Is there an amendment to the amendto reconsider and lie upon the table

Mr. Upton, from the free confer-

noes," cry or all the fellows who bills must go together one way or Mr. Foster of Grayson did not 4. To create a better understand- want a record, and some that don't. the other.

are, surely, a number of good men reconsideration and acceptance of Mr. Upton said he feared that unsectional, and national prejudices, in the two bodies, but the bulk of the Senate's action making it sixall unhealthy rivalry and all selfish them are unquestionable quantities teen. This will facilitate the bill, the committee, they would have no and tell them we had done nothing These principles are no secret, in the legislative measurement, and but it is not believed it can get legislation in regard to unlawful enthan submit to this bill. If we are they have been repeatedly publish- there is less than half a dozen atoms through. It is simply impoissible closure of land this season, and con- disposed to legislate here all the ed in these columns and stand first that will even grow to the size of a to round up the business of the ses. sequently they would fail of accomin their constitution, which has governor or member of congress. sion by 12 o'clock Wednesday night,

bers of other institutions, and we ture has been seen on the street pose and reconvene the assembly to sition to the conference report. He state of things should exist he was are told some of that class have been since the matinee com- finish the work so near completion. said he would rather go home to his in favor of passing the bill report-

bles? We can see no real cause for phatically announces that he will an incomment in specific phatically announces that he will an incomment in specific phatically announces that he will be specified by illegally enclosing the capata had returned it to the house. instigating these fence troubles not reconvene, and if something put ishable with imprisonment in senate had returned it to the house. I lind and be if it is in the sound to be instigating these fence troubles. Pasturemen should be ready to wonde: ful in the way of rushing the penitentiary from one to five The measure was now a blind and be if it passed that no jury would have convict the fence cutters. Pasturemen should be ready to business is not done in the next five years, or by a fine of from \$200 to a deception, and he would have convict the fence cutters.

After considerable disc

The house was called to order at 10 o'clock, with Speaker Gibson

ress of legislation yesterclay encour- the measure. He would lease these hands of the executive as a fund for ness for which the session was called the guardian of the school fund, and can be accomplished in the six re have none but actual settlers event-

Mr. Thompson spoke against the it is not believed that the house will Mr. McGarrity supported the

Mr. Robinson of Jack also spoke tion taken by Mr. Patton, and ridi-Mr. Etheridge was opposed to a felony.

that the present owners, the monop- to say what should be a trespass olists, could hold the land over and and what should be a felony. in preference to ail others for the At this juncture a petition was

ment, a substitute, motion to lay on till called up, will die where it is, on senate substitute for house bills To develop a better state, Men-the table, to adjourn, "ayes and as the house is determined that the 50 and 84.

Poor fe'llows, little do they sus- The talk to night among members plained his reasons therefor. 5. To constantly strive to secure pect their record to end with this who voted to make the scholastic M. Thompson of Bexar moved entire harmony and good will among session of the legislature. There age extend to eighteen, indicates that the report be adopted.

been circulated throughout the land. February 1.—The extra session and a number of senators and rep-We do not deny but there may be members of the Farmers Alliance proves to be prolific of sensutions if resentatives are seriously considering the propriety of urging the gov. Mr. Foster of Limestone deliver- feared would increase; anarchy same time there are doubtless mem. Only one member of the legisla- ernor to change his declared pur- ed a most forcible speech in oppo- would prevail, and life itself would

privilege to give all parties a fair hearing. If any party does not hearing. The long of the parties a fair hearing and long of the long of the parties a fair hearing. The long of the parties a fair hearing are long to the long of the lo wish to avail themselves of the opportunity, it is not our fault.

from the indications at present the legislature was fixing up a migh ty good record to defeat the Democration. He are as amended.

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Mr. Scott said it pained him very all bays, one mare with white hind for much to have to oppose the bill, especially since, as has been stated on the population. He are as amended.

Mr. Scott said it pained him very all bays, one mare with white hind for one branded XZ ML on the left shoulder; two of them and ML on the left shoulder; two of them

that section so inclosed that a man chance this house would get of leg-A thirty foot shaft has been sunk in the coal mine near Bowie, and the prospect for good coal is very encouraging it is said.

House bill No. 18 (the Browning land bill, with Mr. Chenoweth's substitute therefor,) was resurced as the pending business, being an act weatherford, whose hand we bad to provide for the classification, sale to provide for the classification sale that was a heart law sale surrounded. He of the bill for three reasons.

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First, it was class legislation; service the billing the makes the billing the dealers and they were all surrounded. He of the bill for three reasons.

As they were all surrounded. He of the bill for th might ride along the line in the islating away the difficulty by which Weatherford, whose hand was badto provide for the classification, sale

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no policy an act stock men and corporations to mobelow men and below men and belo Weatherford and Millsap, has brought suit against the railway sity and asylum lands.

The original letter from which the above is similar opinions, in equally strong terms are on file compromise bill of the conference committee. A proposed the bill of the conference committee committees and lease of the free school, universal to the conference committee and the committee committees and the conference committees are conference committees. men has I fenced up ninety miles of Mr. Browning said: "I, too, Market and Stn Sts. ST. LOUIS, MC. De Moth's traspact 25, two meths 35.

Mr. Scott was anxious to see the land, and monopolized all the wabill and substitute indefinitely post- ter courses. In conclusion, he favored an appropriation of from \$50,-Mr. Chenoweth spoke in favor of 000 to \$100,000, to be placed in the

aged but little hopes that the busi- lands just as he would do if he was the suppression of crime, and called on the house to deal alike with the fence-cutter and the party who shuts him up on his own property and then tries to send him to the penitentiary for cutting his way out. Cravens spoke against the posi-

culed the idea of making a trespass the bill. He objected to it because Mr. Hill replied, and showed the Clubs of four or more copies \$1.25 the dignity of a penitentia ay offence it tied up the lands too long. He inconsistency of such reasoning, better condition to sell goods than ever before. and yesterday setting fire to grass objected to it because it provided and said it was for the legislature

> next fifteen years. He objected to read from a number of citizens of it on other grounds also, and effectu- Brown county detailing the depreally applied himself to its defects. dations of the fance-cutters in that do so. Mr. Browning criticized the sub- section, and the document created stitute and favored the original bill. quite a sensation, and gave an or-Mr. Scott designated the Cheno- portunity to the opponents of Mr.

Mr. Robertson of Williamson pre- Mr. Chenoweth took advantage constant aim and intention to see that my customers every want sented a resolution, which was of the occasion and delivered one is supplied. adopted, requesting the governor of his most flowery addresses against to invite by an additional message making the inclosure of another's

ishment for both parties to the

at the bottom of the "Fence-cutting bills must go to the house and run for fencing lands of another or pub- tee bill, Mr. Patton had read as an the gauntlet of that bedlam of amuse- lie lands will report during the offset to the memorial from Brown about a third of the way to final state from the operation of the ment of corporations and large pastas the Farmers' Alliance united by generally find a graveyard after acres for agricultural purposes from fence-cutting lay in the oppression

sign the conference report, and ex-

plishing the object for which the fight it out." [Applause.] legislature was called. Rather than Mr. Swan favored the bill, stathave this happen, he (Mr. Upton) ing that he felt as though he was at favored the conference report.

people and tell them that the legis-ed by the conference committee, institution to which they belonged, Legislators are growing restless. Mr. Patton in a fine and forcible lature was a total failure, and that and he hoped it would go through. being at the bottom of these tron. The governor positively and em-We have always advocated law and order. And we have went so satisfactory explanations to their tion to unlawfully fence in the proption of another. He speke land they came here to suppresse vote of 69 to 25. erty of another. He spoke long that of unlawfully enclosing public abide by the doctrine taught in the A prominent senator figures it and earnestly on the subject, and and private lands. If it became a Again we wish it distinctly unout that with the revenue tax at said there was no prospect and no law fence-cutting in Texas was only
Taken up by L. D. Tipton and posted anything less than twenty-five cents 1 ope for the peace and content. begun. Fence-cutting has been made country: One sorrel horse with braze face been and are always open for the there will be a deficiency, and he is ment of the state until such time as a felony, but now the house is asked to the left him. Too the left him. D. B. Wizell discussion of all subjects, that interies said to be pretty well up in math-

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Dr. F. E. Yoakum, formerly a Drennan & Co., died of pneumonia apples, dried currents and prunes. tizen of our county but now of last Friday night at Weatherford. reenville, Hunt county, gave us a His remains were brought here and goods. Now he wants plenty of all this week. The Doctor was interred in Oakwood Cemetery on customers to buy them, this is necne of our best citizens, and we re- Saturday evening. The attendance essary to carry on his trade. ret the loss of him as a citizen and at the funeral was very large. Mrs. ractitioner. We commend him to Drennan was with him, but was also he citizens of i ant county as a ill, too much so to return and attend Rev. S. J. Vaughan, Mr. Willie Patod physician and first class gen- his funeral. An appropriate obitu- ton to Miss Emma Martin, all of ary will appear next week.

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GROCERIES .- A full line of gromany were interested in securing it, tised," giving date of list. some account of it will be of interest. The bell is to be of pure be'1mouth is twenty seven i ches. The e B. Mizell Clerk. heard in any part of the low. No. 256. State of Texas vs. H.

let us worship." A letter from Troy received this Evett, continued by consent. will be some time in coming as consent. Fresh Garden Seeds at McConnell's. freight travels slowly.

Wall paper at McConnell's, not Just received by W. S. Jones sold by sample, but by the roll; also, New crop dried apples, Dried peaches, Dried currants, Little's Chemical fluid or non Dried prunes, poisonous sheep dip, and Carbolic Dried Blackberries, sheep dip at Nelms & Co.'s at cost.

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The best 5 cent eigar on the mar-Miss. Mattie Lindsey returned ket at Ingram's. from Thorp Springs last Sunday, Go to Ingram's for onions, Irish to see her little sister who is very and sweet potatoes.

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all of Whitt, Parker county, Texas.

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a wheel for the purpose of swing '5 Cook, alias capias and continued. J. W. Nettles to J. C. Jones, the bell. The tone will be that of No. 249. State of Texas vs. H. Moses Nettles sur. 160 acres con. poplar ceiling, call at the CITIZEN

name of the chures, the pastor, the No. 269. State of Texas vs. Mose date, and the sentence "O come Cooper, continued by consent.

No. 271. State of Texas vs. Jave week says, "We promise you a fine Nos. 272 and 265. S ate of Texas office, they are fine. Ladies desirbell, to ship early." Of coarse it vs. D. L. Cleaveland, continued by log nice cards should call and see dollars reward for his delivery at

> No. 276. State of Texas vs. J. A. Leach, consent. McClain for disturbing public wor-

ship, fine \$25 and costs. No. 285. State of Texas vs. Charley Hensley, jury trial, verdict York guilty, fine assessed at 1 cent.

No. 277. State of Texas vs. John garden growth. China or Japan Teas and will be sold very cheap. Call sent by mail, post paid, or a LARGER at the CITIZEN Office or McKeehan Green, continued by consent. No. 288. State of Texas vs. Geo. Silas, fine assessed at \$25.

No. 289. State of Texas vs. Danie Schnider, fine \$25.

continued by the State. No. 224. State of Texas vs S.

Staggs, dismissed by the State. the State for the resason that the sentence of ten years in the peniten-

Staggs, carrying pistol, on plea of this great country who does not roguilty, fined \$25.

No. 286. State of Texas vs. J. W. Brown S Cook, forfeiture of bond \$150. W. S. Ingram has fresh apples, Mart Cook, forfeiture of bond,

Jacksboro, and 10 miles west of Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Tumors, scroll sawing, planing, &c. left at W. S. Ingram most respectfully Whitt on the Weatherford and Gra Kidney Diseases, Boils, Constipa lumber yards, Weatherford, promptinvites all of his old friends and the ham road via Whitt. 220 acres of tion, than any other Blood, Liver ly executed. public, to call and examine his large land, plenty of timber, title as good and Kidney remedy known. Ask and well assorted stock of new rod as any in Texas, 45 acres in a high your druggist to show you the for R. H. McClain of Antelope has resh groceries which he has receive state of cultivation, good improved mula printed on each bottle, and ments, a good dwelling house with use no remedy f r the Blood, the W.rie, 12 miles north of Jacksboro. ary, Medicines, Pip s. a d Picture daily, fresh from the rail road, all ceiled throng out and well painted; SARSAPARILLA. This sterling temeal in 1 bu. domestic sacks for the PostOffice Building, Antelope.

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Real Estate Transfers Recorded in the Cerk's Office. H. Ward to C. C. Weir, A. John-

son sur. 160 acres con. \$250. J. L. Harding to Allen Hale, Wm. Perrin sur., 42 acres, con. \$168. W. M. King to S. Abererombie. B.B. & C. R. R. Co. sur., Tax sale

S. Abererombie to Martha Murphy B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. sur. quit claim deed. J. T. Henson to John Hensley,

J. T. Henson pre. 201 1-2 acres con. II. M. Glass, to Shaw & Blaylock

John Kane sur. 13) acres con. \$195. G. W. Vineyard to William Obarts lot 3 blk 3 Vineyard, con. \$40. J. N. Williams to R. E. Birdwell lot 2 blk. 46 Vineyard, con. \$75.

James S. Brooks to H. H. McConnell, lot 1 blk. 4 Jacksboro con. \$500. T. E. Horan to J. M. Nelms, out of J. W. Buckner sur., con. \$500. Jno. R. Maxwell to Covington & Branend, J. E. Jones sur. 49 acres.

con \$250. A. B. Newman to R. H. Hender son, A. B. Newman sur. 160 acres con. \$1000.

John Hayes to S. W. Cox, Henderson Co. School Land, 43 acres, Lizzie B. Payne et al to L. W.

Perrin, T. E. & Land Co. sur. 820 acres, con. 81120. S. W. Cox to John Hayes, Hen-

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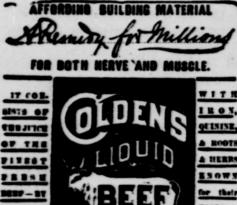
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farming and stockraising in

hooves the white farmer in the horses. had an opportunity of comparing the in raising stock. and Southern States, of those who mence with, my advice is to get na- are the ones that distinguish it from make cotton with which to buy tive hogs, cattle and sheep and cross others. These parts constitute their living and those who farmed with good males. Until the South- trades. They require a special and raised stock upon which to sup- ern stock raiser has learned to han- training to perform them, and the small farmer in the South could see care of his stock, he should not go ed by any one, the more successful the great difference in the looks of to the expense and trouble of im- will that person be considered as a their farms, as compared with the porting fine stock that have been tradesman. A fine workman re- BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS, worn out and dilapidated cotton bred so high that all constitution is ceives more pay for less work than cient argument for them to diversi- to say that a scrub is as good as a because it is the minute parts that fy their crops and make cotton the Shorthorn, nor do I think a scrub bring in the profit. This is so in

surplus instead of main crop.

fact that no one ever did or ever will farm successfully without grass. "No grass no stock, no stock no manure, no manure no crop," is an old adage and true as Holy writ.

A few years ago it was written whisky, cures dyspepsia, indigestion, and South, and now a cotton broker, asked me if the South could grow grass. And a dealer in fat cattle in a Southern city contended with me that the south had no grass upon which stock could be fattened for market. But now it is being learn. ed, from the lakes to the gulf, that the South has better grass and more of it than is grown in the North.

> We have grasses that, in the Gul States, will give good grazing all the year, and there is but little need to put up dry food And what is bet ter, is the fact that there are grasses suited for the rich lands and the poor, for the rich loam and the dry sands.

And another thing that gives the Cotton States the great advantage. is climate. While in the South flesh can be put on all meat producing animals during the whole year, especially in winter, it requires all the food that stock will eat to supply animal heat necessary to stand the was led to believe that, if the thing to do for the future.

South do it much better. corn is necessary.

do that will pay him fair wages for to go into stockraising on a large do. the time spent in toiling on the farm. scale, and have the knowledge of It is not, however, the actual hard This certainly can be done by diver- how to handle them and the indus- manual labor that pays the best. I have, within the last six months, is big money and pleasure for them be done and there still remainenough

condition of farmers in the Middle As to the kind of stock to com- The minute parts of an occupation hog as good as a Berkshire or Essex the mechanical trades; it is so also I am well aware that the small -nor will they make as much meat in farming and yet many seem to be Burglar-Proof or Fire an of a dollar by Burglars. farmer of the Cotton States is in for the food given as an improved unaware of the fact. How numerfrom and no money to purchase the for themselves, and take care of nutia; mechanics learn a trade in a them; and consequently he thinks their pigs in bad weather, that the short time at least well enough to he must go on in raising cotton. scrub can do it best and is less sub- make a living by it. Many farmers

But I think he can make the ject to disease. change gradually. Next year he While I admit that in the North farms and are still scarcely able to can put in a crop of oats, corn, peas, more bushels of corn can be raised make a decent living; and the reathem are small crops. Then he can fact, that with grass, chufas, arti- undone those parts which would, if purchase a sow and pigs and feed chokes, oats, rye, barley and peas, a performed, bring in profit. meat. Then he can increase his Cotton States for one-half the cost that causes so much poor success. It stock of hogs as his chufa and arti- in the North, and with improved is a lack of care in action and a want chokes increase and this will save hogs and a knowledge of how to him money; and then he can pur- handle them, it can be produced for experience is what makes him wise. chase a few cows and sheep, give one-fifth. And it is the same with them good attention and build up as beef cattle horses, or mules. All we need is to learn the use of im-Then if he is owner of the land proved tools, and how to handle he works, he can commence to sow stock-get plenty of grass and grass for pasturage, on which his stock to eat it .- [J. H. Moore, in

Feeding Cows and Borses.

and said that the South had no grass giving the last feed just before re- mers can, with the aid of the right farmer and united that quality to upon which stock could graze and tiring at night, has been very gen- kind of books and papers, be reason- that of business management he will H. B. Furbee, Local Agent, fatten, and one-half of the South erally abandoned. Now the most ably well educated, and most of be successful in his attainments. believed it. Not six months since successful farmers feed only morn- them have a better comparative Through success he will be honored an intelligent man raised in the ing and night. The whole morning knowledge than they think they by the members of his profession. evening meals are made up of several small feeds, perhaps of different materials. Some farmers who have tried this method of feeding cows finding it better than the old way. without considering the fact that the horse and cow are entirely dif ferent in their physical structure, decide to feed their horses in the same way; but this is wrong, for the horse has not an extra stomach to store up food to masticate at leisure, but he has only a small stomach where the food is rapidly formed material for nourishment.

Better Management Needed.

A little forethought on a farm is good thing. It saves time, money, does. and much of the vexation that is cold; and it seemed to me when I liable to come without it. Like the tion, perhaps, in agriculture than

ing, that it required all the labor on must always be looking ahead. He the farm six months to make enough must be quick in his judgment of food to keep the animals for the oth- what should be done at the present er six months, and all the food can time, and he should have a good raised in the south. From this, perception to show him the best

North could make money farming It is a mistaken idea that many and raising stock, why could not the possess who think there is no brain work needed on a farm. Farmers From a little experience and in- are usually looked upon as an ignoquiry, I think I have got a plan to rant class of people, especially by raise hogs very cheap and that is many of the city friends who often with chufa and artichokes to feed on do not see the large, sympathizing during winter, and oats, peas and feelings that lie hidden beneath the plenty of grass to feed on during rough exterior of country people. summer; by this means but little They are in many cases better educated than they look to be, and they Of the grasses that I have found have a chance to use all the educathat do well in the South are, Ber- tion they have at their command muda and Johnson grass, Red, White in the performance of the many and and Japan clover, Rescure grass, different kinds of duties that are to Yellow clover, Texas Blue grass, be done in the occupation of agri the Paspalums, but especially the done and it requires to be done at Paspalum Scove and Paspalum Ova- the right time to give a profitable tum ; this latter, Mr. Wallis, of Tex- return for the labor. To have things The readers of The Cultivator, I as said he considers it the best of done properly a farm requires a conceded point with all in the South freezes and then grow again. For force in the way it will do the greatthat cotton at seven cents per pound winter grazing, there is nothing est amount of work. Most farmers for the time working to give him. it all in all, I see no reason why a ure in doing so. All perform the self and family even the necessaries lot of sheep cannot be carried harder parts of farming with an en- adopted to our climate consisting of of life, much less any of the luxu- through a hard winter on grass ergy that is surpassed by no other mers deserve praise for this, I think. there is not something else he can tracts of good land and have money to work as hard as many of them

> to render the job far from complete. have spent their whole lives upon

> of observation in seeing. A man's He gains this experience by coming in contact with and observing those things which he meets.

from the works of men. These works are arts, and since art is but stock can graze, for it is a known Southern Cultivator and Dixie Fartion is but imitation of that which business who, in the race for success the farmer boy has the chance of far outrun their competitors. This seeing before it it become second may be noticed on a farm. It takes The Massachusetts Ploughman is hand. There is no place that has but a short time to tell by the work 1 1 7 of the opinion that the old practice greater facilities to give observation a man does whether he is a good of feeding cows every three hours, its full scope than a farm. All far- farmer or not. If a person is a good or evening feed is not put before have. Many of the city cousins are He will be praised by all other peothem at one time, because experi- superficially educated. City people ple, and above all he will in the ence has taught that it is best to put can talk, but the greater part of the silent thoughts of his own mind before a cow a small quantity at one talk of many of them might be more have the satisfaction and pleasure time, adding more as soon as it is properly called chattering. No of knowing that he is not a cipher eaten up, so that the morning and farmer need feel below them because in the vast human family. He will he is more retired and has a greater amount of modesty.

It is true, perhaps, that one can probability be called lucky when not seem more insignificant than he his success is really due to decisions really is. Great men are constantly dying, but the living move on past. It more farmers would be just the same. Each person's posi- content to give their thoughts, as tion seems valuable to few, and yet would be more success and happithere is almost an entire dependence ness in the occupation that depends of man to man. Every one can not fill the highest positions, but they rie Farmer. should make the best possible use of the faculties that are given them. If this is done there will be no regrets in the future in regard to rest. It says: "Kansas is not old, what might have been done in the past. Life will then be thought in other places, and what will be worth living and much more happi

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