

SINGLE-PLANK SPIDER TO THE POPULIST FLY

"O, come into my party," said the spider to the fly— Then he sharpened up his pencil, and winked his other eye.

THE GOLD-BUG

FOR THE WEALTH MAKERS. (Tune—"The Bowery.") There once was a man who lived in New York, Constructed somewhat in the fashion of pork:

AWAKE

FOR THE WEALTH MAKERS: Awake, my brothers, wake! The night of bondage wanes; The signs of morning tinge the Eastern sky.

Says Amen to It

BEKMER, Neb., April, 1895. Editor WEALTH MAKERS: I say amen to your editorial of last week on "Re-organize the Farmers," and at random pen a few thoughts as to this important matter.

work and build our own means of transportation, etc., and patronize no other until "the good time coming" is here.

Hard Facts For Consideration

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The Law of Service

of the world. If we are ever to have justice in the world; if we are ever to have peace and order; if Christianity is anything more than a dream, a delusion, a tale that has come to the minds of the world to leave them to a blacker despair than before; then the law of the kingdom of God must be wrought into the actual affairs of men.

dishonest to try to reconcile the two to each other. Men know there is no shadow of a standing ground for any competitive theory of life in a true society. The law of the kingdom of God and the law of competition are fundamentally opposed to each other.

What is actually the result of the competitive theory of life as we find it in the world? We call it an equal balancing of human rights. But where every man's mind is set upon his own rights rather than the rights of others his own rights will blind him to the rights of others.

Be Sure You're Right Then go Ahead Editor WEALTH MAKERS. Time flies, and public feeling widens with its flight. The public mind is more awake today than ever. The many are sinking under the outrageous burdens of the shrewd and heartless few, while that burden is forcing the millions to ask themselves, why so few are rich and so many poor, in a land whose varied stores yield enough to supply the nations?



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