

LAND--LABOR--CAPITAL.

Sufficient seed, a spade or so,
A plot of fertile land,
And labor as a free-born man
Among his kind can stand;
But if one half the crop must go
For use of seed and spade,
If half of what remains as rent
For use of land is paid,
Then labor robbed, a slave, must lose
Its independent place,
For unrequited toil creates
A feeble, servile race.
If trade, by manifold designs,
Is rendered swift and free,
If money flows a steady course,
Then indolence will flee;
But if a drought of means exists,
Exchanges fail or flag,
And business to a standstill comes,
And enterprises lag,
Then tramps begin to beg for bread,
And vice and crime appear;
And health and wealth and happiness
Give way to want and fear.
It's plain to see that what we need
To drive dull times away,
Is freedom to produce and trade,
And none to say us "nay."
—Dr. A. S. Houghton.

The Reveller.

Our old enemy (the money power), his army in two grand divisions, has been assailing us in front and rear, determined upon our capture.

Our division (Old Greenbackers), from our impregnable position, have repulsed the enemy so vigorously that he will now be content to defeat, instead of capture, our army.

Once more my pulse is quickened by the thrilling cry of the faithful old Sentinel—"Corporal of the Guard! No. One!"

A daring and trusty scout has been in the camp of the enemy and returned with an important message, revealing the plan of the battle which, on the morrow, will be waged by the money power. Here it is. Listen!

"If it should appear that there was real danger of the Peoples' party holding together long enough to do great mischief, the Democrats would unite with the Republicans, from whom they differ chiefly on the tariff and offices, and the two would fight against one common enemy."

Already the money power have their forces in motion, stealthily getting them into position.

Already have they selected two guns (Democratic candidates for president and vice president) to keep up the deception of a divided army.

Already has our commanding general summoned his faithful lieutenants to a timely conference.

In response, our forces are actively forming into a new line of battle, best calculated to frustrate the designs of the enemy.

And now, sleeping comrade, let me place a hand upon your shoulder and whisper in your ear the call to battle: "Fall into line! No noise! Be quick!"

Arouse thee, old Soldier of Reform! We must get outside the breast-works.

We must fight the enemy on his own chosen ground.

At the dawn of the approaching day the battle will open fiercely all along the line.

Upon the value of our arms will hang the fate of a nation.

So, arouse thee, old comrade! Fall into line! No noise! Be quick! —Chicago Express.

Poverty a Crime.

A "Hobo" was released from the county jail on Sunday, after serving a sentence for vagrancy. He was arrested again at Tulare, before he could get out of the county, and thrown into jail for vagrancy. The tramp has reason to remember Tulare county and the ubiquity of its constables, who improve every shining hour. —Visalia Delta.

This tramp industry may be all very good for the constable who improves every shining hour, but to the taxpayer, who has to bear the expense of prosecuting, guarding and feeding this class, whose only crime

work at the same time, it is becoming monotonous. If to be poor is a crime, the time is not far distant when this country will be populated with a vast body of criminals. If the simple act of arresting and incarcerating this class of so-called criminals would lessen the number of these helpless victims of the law, or even diminish in the slightest degree the amount of crime directly resulting from such criminality, there might be some excuse in a civilized country for a law constituting poverty a crime. A cause for this especial class of criminals most certainly exists, and it should be the duty of civilized, intelligent people to determine this cause and to supply and enforce a speedy remedy. That this class of "criminals" (whose only crime is extreme poverty) is increasing there is no room for doubt in the mind of the most casual observer. To arrest and thrust them into jail does not constitute a remedy, but places an additional burden upon the already over-burdened taxpayers; and steps should be taken to relieve the people of this needless drain upon the public purse. The officers are not so much to blame as the lawmakers, who are so idiotic as to attempt to give relief by making poverty a crime; and they are not so much to blame as the people who countenance and support a political system which, in its results, creates paupers out of the masses in order to hatch out a few millionaires. But the officers who so persistently hunt out this class of criminals, and willfully ignore other offenders who flagrantly and openly violate law, should receive the censure of the people, if nothing more. —Tulare Citizen.

Household Hints.

It said that if the kerosene can is not kept tightly corked, both at neck and spout, especially if in a warm place, the oil will burn dull and cake on the wick.

A piece of chamois skin bound on the edges, shaped to fit the heel and kept in place by a piece of elastic rubber, worn over the stockings, will save much mending.

Meat can be kept very nicely for a week or two by covering it with sour milk or buttermilk and placing it in a cool cellar. The bone or fat need not be removed. Rinse well before using.

In case of fire somebody asserts that a wet silk handkerchief tied without folding over the face is a complete security against suffocation by smoke; it permits free breathing and at the same time excludes the smoke from the lungs.

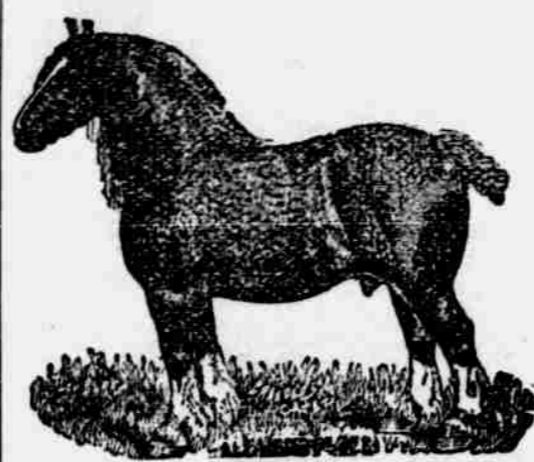
For severe hemorrhage from the nose try holding the arms of the patient up over the head for five minutes at a time. A small piece of ice wrapped in muslin and laid directly over the top of the nose will usually give relief.

If the eyes are tired and inflamed from loss of sleep, by sitting up late or by long travel, apply in the morning soft white linen, dripping with hot water—as hot as you can bear it—laying the cloth upon the lids. You will feel the eyes strong and free from pain and distress in half an hour.

Knives should never be put into hot water, which injures them, first by loosening the handles, and next by spoiling the temper of the steel. Wipe them first with a damp cloth and then rub on a smooth board which has been previously rubbed with a scouring brick or knife powder.

To destroy flies, boil the parings of potatoes in a little water for an hour. Skim them out and boil the water down to a few tablespoonfuls. Sweeten with molasses and turn into plates. It is a deadly poison. Another method is to steep quassia chips to a strong decoction, sweeten and proceed as above.

"The Millenium Army" is the song which will take the place in our coming conflict which Mrs. Hough's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" held in the war of the rebellion. It is a solo with chorus.



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