

THE NEEDS OF THE FARMER.

How His Labors May be Lessened and His Happiness Increased. WHAT LEGISLATION CAN DO FOR HIM.

The Improved Condition of the Agriculturist—City People's Estimate of Farmers—More Capital Required Than Formerly.

Some months since the Cosmopolitan offered two prizes amounting to \$400, one for the best essay by a farmer's daughter descriptive of farm life and the other to be written by a farmer on the needs of the farmer, his hours of labor and the legislation necessary for rendering his condition more prosperous.

While our country generally is prosperous, and rapidly growing in population and wealth, it is an anomalous condition of affairs that agriculture, which has always been recognized as the basis of prosperity and wealth, should send up its wailing of depression.

Capital is required in farming as in other business. The simple plant, including land and buildings, a plough, harrow and loess, may enable a hard working, close manager and rigid economist to make a living; but to farm advantageously and profitably, and to need capital, together with horses, cows, sheep and hogs are necessary and profitable.

Intelligent and judicious farming is perhaps the greatest need of the times. Continuing the exhaustion of the soil, the westward spread of empire, enterprising farmers—the pioneers of productive civilization—found in the broad prairies and extended plains west of the Mississippi checker lands and virgin soils, and the longitude of supply moved westward.

Such improved conditions come of steady growth, they are not made to order. But it is safe to say that the conditions of the future, the developments in agriculture and the condition of farmers will be no less, at least, than those of any other industry.

Among the first conditions of successful farming, as in other occupations, is contentment with the business, its environment and surroundings. It is hardly possible to accumulate wealth rapidly, for it comes at all it will arrive by slow accretions.

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nations of various interests monopolize trade and concentrate capital for unscrupulous profit, necessity compels counter organization and effectual resistance. When farmers are united, they, representing the dominant industry of our land, will step forward in strength as the defenders of individual and public rights. Their present effort, in some localities toward an independent political party, but generally farmers' contentment only upon existing parties for necessary legislation. They may require new planks in party platforms, and peradventure a new party may supplant one of the old ones.

The enormous consolidation of railroads, and combinations of capital, manufacturers and great landed estates, will inevitably eliminate in reaction and revulsion, and it bores every class of people to be prepared for the contest. Gigantic monopolies are against wholesome public policy and individual rights, and their suppression will be demanded and effected by popular outcry. As a conservative influence and potential power, complete organization of farmers is demanded, and necessary, in order to voice a public sentiment in the surely coming revolution, forced upon the public by monopolists and extortionate conditions.

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people who, because of ownership of their homes, are patriotic, intelligent and conservative. Great land owners, like great wealth holders, will resist the legislation which will strip the land from them, and their possessions, and claim superiority and lordship over the less favored, and so an aristocracy of land and money will be built up here as elsewhere. This aristocracy, American farmers want no aristocracy in this country, and they ask for legislation to prohibit the sale of large tracts of land, especially by foreigners.

Farmers need stringent legislation by congress and state legislatures, to protect themselves and the public against the sale of large tracts of land, especially by foreigners. This matter has had some legislative attention, but it is not yet suppressed. As a matter of course, people can not justly be prohibited from making and selling and buying and eating oleomargarine or any other article that is poisonous, and may suit the palates and pockets of some people.

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Gladden is a somewhat remarkable work, the aim of which is set forth in the opening chapter "is to put into compact and popular form, for the benefit of intelligent readers, the principal facts upon which scholars are now generally agreed concerning the literary history of the Bible." The writer does not claim for this book any special literary excellence, but a careful perusal of its pages demonstrates that Mr. Gladden has been a thorough student of the scriptures and his skillful handling of this subject has resulted in a production that will tend very much in the direction of popularizing the history of the Bible.

A very useful and instructive work has just been written and compiled by John J. Flint under the title of "The Standard Guide to Chicago for the Year 1891." As the writer says in his preface "Not in the Arabian Nights' entertainments, though bathed in all the glorious colorings of Oriental fancy, is there a tale which surpasses in wonder the plain, unvarnished history of Chicago."

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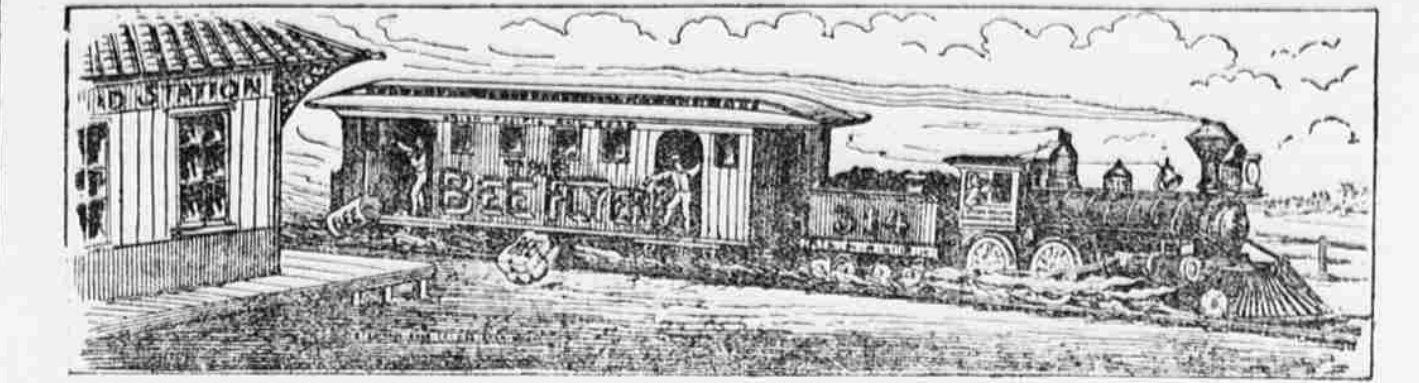
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Emma Brainerd Ryder, entitled "The Little Wives of India." Ellen Lo Garde's contribution "Boating for Women," contains some excellent advice for girls. Published by the Home-Maker company, 44 East, Fourteenth street, New York.

"My Official Wife," by Colonel Richard Henry Savage, a novel of modern life told in a vigorous style and calculated to work up the reader's feelings to a high pitch of excitement. Published by the Home Publishing company, New York.

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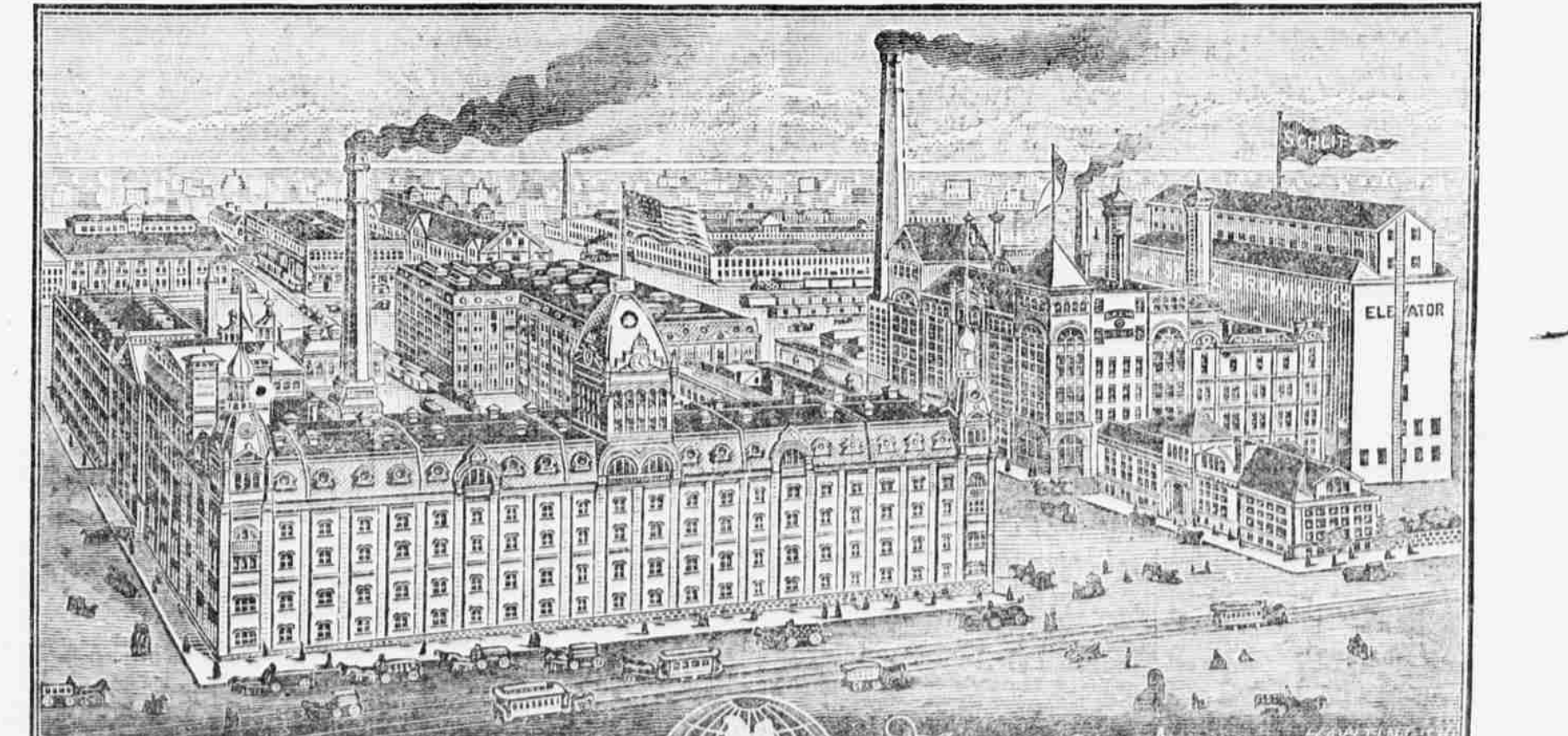
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