B. S. DINKINS, Editor.

We publish in to-days Trues the address delivered by Capt. R. B. Tillman before the Clarendon Agricultural Association on last Monday. Notwithstanding the extreme cold, owing to Capt. Tillman's wide reputation, an intelligent audience was present. The address was appreciated by a good many, but there were others charitable. The wholesale denuncia- plete success. tion of the official conduct and motives of the "powers that be," gives it the ing for its purpose desired and needed reform. The Speech contained many good points, and we heartily concur in some of the reforms suggested, but daughter, Aiken, threw themselves into ter nine years during we most earnestly deprecate any leg-the breach and stormed the Radical drifted, so to speak, islation based upon the extravagant principles and propositions advocated by Capt. Tillman.

Why should the farmers of the State enter into a crusade against those supposed to represent other interests? any class to ostracize another class time serving politicians then? that they might gain power, is dan- a few honorable exceptions they failed gerous to the peace and prosperity of to face the music-they didn't risk the Anglo Saxon race, (as has been their carcasses much or take any chanbecome a controlling factor in our a majority of our Representatives are their interests ignored, which are the benfarmers, simple and pure, are largely and the broking or commercial classinterested in agriculture. These men es, for every one so passed in our inare they fools or ringmen, but Repre- of the intelligent farmers of the State -farmers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, mechanics, artizans-of the

Reforms may be necessary and there are possibly grievances to redress, but for Heaven sake let it be attained otherwise than by arraying, in hostility, trade against trade, creating strife and possibly political disintegration. We may again in the future have more to say on this subject.

Address of Capt. Tillman before the Clarendon Agricultural Association. Mr. President: Gentlemen of the

Clarendon Agricultural Society:

It is hardly necessary for me to say that it affords me no small pleasure to meet so many of the intelligent and representative farmers of the countya portion of the state in which I have for Agricultural advancement. never been before. And while I thank tou in all sincefity that nothing but a would be cowardly not to make use of and mechanics alone. this opportunity to urge those reforms and press the demand for a fuller recognition of our rights as farmers, which I have been recently agitating : and therefore I am bere.

I have grave misgivings lest, some of your members who heard me speak at Bennettsville last August, may have led you to think you would hear something eloquent or laughable to-day, and there you will be sadly disappointed in what I am going to say-I am no practiced speaker, and make no pretentions to oratory. This is the third time in my life that I have ever strangers-and my speech at Bennettsville was my first attempt.

That speech was written and delivsurroundings, such as are never likely to occur-again and I cannot hope to ever control and enthuse an audience again as I did that one. Itherefore beg of you to eliminate from your minds any expectation of hearing anything but a plain commonsense talk, from a plain farmer like yourselves. I shall appeal to your reason and judgemnt, rather than your passions, though the farmers of South Carolina have enough to bear to excite their indignation and arouse their anger.

the best I can and, "Angels can do no

The question I propose to discuss is, "The State in its relation to Agricul- and bitter experience. ture." It is a very large subject, and had a good deal to say and have writ-

rious parts of the State is an encouraging sign and shows—first, that our garming, should receive a practical state to determine. We are an army your fancy by calling you the "bone you all known the result. He used it has not and can no far, people are sbeginning to realize the scientific education which will enable of 60,000 white voters, farmers, all and sinew of the land," but they have the should we disrupt them to carry on their profession with accomplish any result,-not disaplay myself open to the charge of pre-sumption and egotism by some things although it is one of the most impor-a synonym for "only a farmer," is now copt the remembrance of having been lina in 76. But I will not touch fore let the farmer, is now copt the remembrance of having been lina in 76. But I will not touch fore let the farmer of having been although it is one of the most impor-a synonym for "only a fool." It is made much of by General this, or again that subject here, and will close who are going will some I have said and done in the crusade I tant which can arise in discussing the fast nearing the point with many, bave inaugurated, but no one else question of the "State in its relation to when it will mean "only a slave," and sold themselves disreputably cheap. be to his asbes. South Carolina may waik the plank at th

given voice to my own honest thoughts statistics I will say that inasmuch as starvation or emigration. been, and is new, to arouse older and itself? nobler men, to a consciousness of the

nobly in 1876, it was the fortune of titles us to control and directle af-Edgefield, where I live, to lead in the fairs of this State, and after years straight-out movement. She and her of this neglect of our r we doughter Alken threw themselves into citadel. They risked all and gained something to "turn por all; and the farmers throughout the somehow, some w State, here as elsewhere, bore the come out all right, we find ourselves Even in Edgefield the people were in tent with turning the State over to the ces for a Federal halter or Albany dun-When I say farther that the agricult-

their interests ignored, when I say that | the sublime. repeal of the Lien law. But without any concert of action or ever agreethousand merchants and the few hun-become to be regarded as equivalent keep it on the statute books. This is ings in the management of my lands, merely one instance.

As I have had a good deal to say will only mention for the benefit of dictment, "Let him that is without those of you who have not read those sin amongst you cast the first stone." letters in the News and Courier, that Here and there in the State reasonathis Board has only two men on it, ble thrift and progress can be found who can be called farmers, and judging by their acquiescence in palpable in- interests are badly depressed, and justice, they cannot be considered as being very loyal to, or enthusiastic, in many farms whose owners were once

While the Board of Trustees of the accept your invitation. I felt that it found a college for educating farmers the darkness.

with the exception of these, some two the State is progressing and growing farmers, who are also on the Board of in wealth—and that the outlook is Office seeking has grown into a mania, own canoe through this world without all society, to sound a bugle note calling on Agriculture. These are the two hopeful. I may be a pessimist and and hand-shaking into a fine art assisting or being assisted by others, the farmers of your county to organize, and "representative farmers" of the State. "see through clouded spectacles" as The how-d-ye-do statesmen have had is as silly as the ostritch, which hides calling on the farmers of every county in the They represent us on all occasions a gentleman told me at Bennettsville it all their own way; and so far as we his head in the sand on the approach State to do likewise. Let us come together and in every official position where a last Summer. But I will undertake farmers are concerned a pretty mess of danger and imagines its body is farmer is wanted, and they represent to prove and demonstrate to any they have made of it—In other words, safe, although not conceal at. And her in charge of men who have proven unus besides as happy recipients of thinking man, and I believe every in- a pretty mess we have made of it by that is just what we farmers have been a ithful or incomp tent, and she is fast driff-

have made it almost purely a classical gards our cities and towns, the counback and refused to crawl through his individual fortunes. We have suc or that idea and as usual each and evaluation. I do not feel try is poorer than it was in 1865. We this slime and filth to obtain office. attempted to address an audience of that I need to argue with even the have raised in this State alone over There have been no issues before the cognized modes of advancing our agri- more on every subject than their own advancing our agrigraduates of the old South Carolina \$300,000,000 worth of cotton during people, t'ese men have been unwilling cultural interests form! necessary the to make a successful farmer, now the profit of raising it has gone into kissing the baby and smiling sweetly societies, farmers institutes, etc., contine distance is a little tag-heat flying the ered under peculiar circumstances and something more is needed than a the hands of merchants and others, on the sovereign voter, were the only squently we are stagnated, and in the hands of merchants and others, on the sovereign voter, were the only squently we are stagnated, and in the hands of merchants and others, on the sovereign voter, were the only squently we are stagnated. knowledge of the classics and litera- and they hold this increased wealth, avenues to success. It will be asked, many parts of the State the agriculturers and idealists. Here again are some ture. And while it may be said, that if it exists—not we. Where one if we have had no honest and loyal al interests are steadily decaying, farmers; but they remind me of the man wh farmers' sons are educated at this in- farmer has grown richer, enough of farmers in the Legislature at all, and while like a patient ass, we stagger stitution and at the citadel, and thus his fellows he have lost more than sui- do I consider them all as office seek- along under the burders heaped upon we are benefitted as much as other ficient to make a balance. Like Sisy- ers and demagogues? I answer, by no us, by others, because of our ignorance classes, I retort, that they are educat-plus, we have rolled the stone to the means. There have been good and and apathy. Sixty thousand men ed away from the farm, and that if top of the hill only to see it roll down true men, able men, some of them even working together would surely hold ers get on board and take command they they go to farming, as a few will, their again, and we have nobody to blame lawyers, sent to Columbia from dif- their own against twenty thousand, will, as some of them now do, be content to education has been entirely erroneous for our poverty but ourselves. in principle and practice, considering the occupation they are to follow.

to absorb the best brain and talent pretation of the causes which have of Agriculture, simply because they ers of the State, ere we can make our patient, and thinking the sight of it would among the farmers' sons, and we put brought them about? It is an interfelt it was useless and hopeless. If you shall still be disappointed in other classes ahead to rule and rob us, esting study but I cannot treat it exeven what I do say—you must blame while those, who from choice or necessary our President, Mr. Tindal. I will do sity must follow farming, are left with tience. I have said we alone are to have poured into the State Treasury, ry. Our interests will be ignored, and our vitals. If the Probibitionists get on out special training to butt their blame for this state of things. We, in no diminished stream, but if there our rights continue to be invaded, un-board I fear they will release some brains out, and only learn how to farm, farmers of South Carolina—we, the has been but one or two acts passed til we unite in demanding that some 125,000 negro voters now securely fastened if they ever do, after years of study State of South Carolina.

we to write and speak on one subject paramount interest is Agriculture, intend to take charge of our own af control and direct legislative action, into a solid mass, and moving, think and not repeat himself. I shall do as education should lead rather towards fairs and run the State in our inter- Self has been the deity whom they ing, acting as one man, they put themand not repeat minisent. I shall do as the farm than from it; and that while est, or allow other classes and inter- worshipped, and with a hand on the selves under Gary's command. For alone, I am no dame, I am no present enough that is new to at least the South Carolina College should be ests to continue to furnish both cappublic pulse and a keen eye on the the emergency, God never made a men were as indifferen loss The recent organization of County and local agricultural societies in value of the property of real condition of our agricultural in- them to carry on their profession with against 20,000 of all other classes, and fruited as office seekers and have bar- the radical ship, and did sink it in spite turn our affairs over sed r terests; and secondly, that they feel profit and success, rather than go yet most of us are slowly sinking into that organized effort is necessary to upon the farm at the end of their col hopeless poverty and servitude, "hew safe in their keeping, for the poor priv-soldiers sent to intimidate them. The was gone in Atlantage and the safe in their keeping, for the poor priv-soldiers sent to intimidate them. The was gone in Atlantage and the safe in their keeping, for the poor priv-soldiers sent to intimidate them. upon the farm at the end of their col hopeless poverty and servitude, "hew legiate career as ignorant and help-legiate career as ignorant pointing. I am too young a man and less as new born infants—of all things for a few thousand men in whose intoo poor a farmer not to feel that I necessary for conducting a farm sucterest the laws are passed and adtheir treachery to our interests, extward for what he did for South Caro-oppressed agriculty

ed as much attention as my arguments. sible, can we not fairly and justly look purpose. I only desire to show our

While each county in the State did surrendered our birthright, which enhave og that rould brunt of that phenominal contest in our present condition. Not con-

seeing their and my present condi Agricultural College at Columbia, I who may feel aggrieved at this in--but taken as a whole, our farming gaunt poverty is an ever present guest wealthy or well-to-do. We are grow-

good fat salaries—one as Sec'y. of telligent farmer, who has given the sending such men to care for our in-doing. Each man among us has with-State, and one as R. R. Commissioner. subject any thought, will agree with terests. Many of the very best men drawn himself from his fellows, and The lawyers run the college and me, that whatever may be said as res we have, all over the State have held striven with might and main, to be ter ent flags, filled with men advocating this is-College, who may be among you, that the twenty years since the war, but all to enter a race in which shaking hands world over, such as fairs, agricultural our good though badly dismantled ship. In

If these things are true, and I don't have found themselves in a hopeless one, or even a hundred. think many farmers will dispute them, minority, and have failed to urge any The professions are thus enabled will you permit me to give my intermeasures looking to the advancement and unity of purpose among the farmand then putting it out of the remeasures looking to the advancement and unity of purpose among the farm-

The consequence is that while we once met in Tooley Street, London, vate, or to educate our farmers or men who are now imposing upon us gives scope for almost any amount of live in the ninteenth century, we are and commenced an address; "We, farmers sons. Many of the former be taught that they can no longer do like in the ninteenth century, we are and commenced an address; "We, farmers sons. Many of the former be taught that they can no longer do like in the ninteenth century, we are and commenced an address; "We, farmers sons. argument or assertion. I have already not of it but are groping blindly the people of England," &c. Wheth- whom we have sent to represent us so with impunity. I can give no bet- of. The farmers of the State reddemed the along the parts trod by our fathers a er my claim that we, are the State of have either been incompetent to deal ter example of the power of organized state and their interests will be a state and their interests will be a state of the power of organized state and their interests will be a state of the power of organized state and their interests will be a state of the power of organized state and their interests will be a state of the power of organized state and their interests will be a state of the power of organized state and their interests will be a state of the power of organized state of th ten much on this subject in some of hundred years ago. I speak on this South Carolina, be admitted or not, with public questions, or have been effort than that presented by Edgeits phases very recently. It is not to question, not as a man, but as a farm- we are too large a part of it to be im- the willing or unwilling tools of the field in 1886. Here thirty-five hun anspices. We cannot affe be expected that one man can contin- er. And I say that in a State whose posed on as we are, and whether we astute lawyers and wire-pullers, who dred white voters welded themselves risk, and we ought to have the ring wild after this in kept open and liberally supported as tain and pilot for our ship of state, as main chance, they have blown hot or wiser or more fearless leader, audacity those who necessarily must follow for you and the farmers all over the blossomed as farmers, and tickled which they dared not execute; and use of liquor I would

You know they say, "Fools rush in at it, and discuss it, from the stand farmers their true condition and get where angels fear to tread," but how-point, which can be best expressed by them to make a manly and merited and they have been duped or lacking and bondslaves of less than 100 lawever that may be, my only hope has asking, what are the State's duties to effort to remedy these evils. The a leader to organize them, have been yers, and twice as many politicians, We constitute the State, what are are underlings. We do not farm rately vear we have had a majority in one taxes, pass laws in the interest of the D. BENTSCHNER & CO. impositions practiced upon us, who our duties to ourselves, and how have tionally, and very few of us really or both houses, but they were elected merchants and corporations, and take may thus be lead to take up the move- we discharged those duties? People know how to farm at all. We sneer on personal issues and many felt at no more thought how to elevate and who considered it extreme and unment and carry it forward to a com- are generally supposed to look after at the rock and pumpkin way of doing liberty to continue their electioneer promote our interests than the Entheir own affairs in a free country; things while nearly all of our farming ing at the capital. They have subor-glish do to elevate and promote the You have many such among you, but I feel that I am speaking nothing is conducted solely on that principle. dinated their duty to their constituents interests of their East Indian slaves. and they are numerous in every coun- but the truth, and the naked truth, It is rock and pumpkin from years to what they thought their duty to Yet we submit to all this and seem to ty. If they can be induced to put when I say, that you and I, and all of end to years end, while a grinning themselves, if indeed they ever wonder why it is so. And the strang complexion of a personal or partisan their shoulders to the wheel, we can us, -we farmers, all have acted like id- happy negro rides the mule across attack, rather than a calm effert, hav- hardly fail to accomplish great good, lots and cowards. We have basely which the boy is thrown. It is fun cept to take care to vote against some every essential quality, as intellect, edyears ferent, so stupid? Because we have taxes. A few have obtained the cov- one, who are the equal of any lawyer, tion, and to utilize those means of promoting and encouraging progress and enlightenment which are in use all over the North. Because we have them forward—but you and I my choose, we have turned our lands over by men loyal to our interests, to teach we try to find worthier servants, who the courts. The secret of all is they friends—we farmers, whose rights are to the negroes to manage,-the Anglo- our young men scientific and practi-Anarchy and political confusion, re- now ignored or boldly invaded, and Saxon abdicating in favor of the Afri- cal agriculture, so they could go into looking after their own. And now, in are a mob and will not organize. We sulting in untold mischief to the welwho are only considered fit to pay taxes and vote—are not reaping our just
to muscle and ignorance, and yet we
hoodwinked, deceived, and robbed by would be the result. The attempt by fits. Where were you lawyers and prosper, and that the State could prosper, and the State could prosper, and the State could prosper, and the State could prosper and call upon your level the state of the State could prosper and the State could prosper and call upon your level the state of the State could prosper and the State could prosper and call upon your level the state of the State could prosper and call upon your level the state of the State could prosper and the State could prosper and call upon your level the state of the State could prosper and the State could prosper and call upon your level the state of the S prosper, and that the State could prosper under such conditions. With out and move West." In a word, we all the counties in the State to do likemulish conservatism we have followed have had no statesmanship, and the wise? Will you cease to "tole your in old ruts, the ruts cut by slavery farmers of the State must awake from sock and pumpkin' awhile, and to atand a system of farming which re- their lethargy and devote themselves tend to your duties as intelligent citigarded land as only made to wear out, to bettering their own condition if zens? Will you take the time once a bistory) and if commenced is likely to brokers.

| Secondary | Good | Go was turned into money. With an ap- those who help themselves" and if the temptation to remain at home, to owning farmers of the State were the athy which may well be called crimi- farmers will not look after their own attend a meeting of your agricultural salt of the earth and called no man State. We have been informed that wrist; are either boldly robbed or nal, and a stupidity which borders on interests nobody else will do it for society, and devote twelve days in the master? When such farmers as Mc We have in a great degree intensi some Jupiter to lift our wagon out of ties of citizenship and improved meth farmers and that those who are not efit of the professions, the railroads, fied the errors of the old system of the mul, but until we put our own ods of agriculture? farming by renting to negroes, while shoulders to the wheel it is likely to we have trusted to the statesmanship remain stuck there. Have we lost the are not all recreant to their duty, nor terests, I think, I speak within lounds of others, not interested in agriculture; breed of Statesmen in South Carolina, -and can prove what I say. Some and we feel and see the result. Igno- and have we no farmers, pure and rance, extravigance, and laziness have simple, who can cope with these burnsentatives of all trades and avocations have been for years hammering at the held high carnival. The State has ing questions and solve them? who proved a veritable step-mother to her can pilot our people out of the wilder- gogues, and their votes count the must organize! organize! any concert of action or ever agree"agricultural interests, and they have ment among themselves as to whether been neglected or subordinated to every

we are plunged? We have waited so in the race for wealth. If our masses it was desirable or not. The few ery thing else. "Only a farmer" has patiently, prayerfully, for nine years are ignorant of how to farm profitably, dred lawyers, who don't want it repeal- to saying a man is "only a fool," and but so far in vain I have been called norant, as I know many of them to be, ed, have been able to thwart us, and looking back to my own shortcom- such, in derision, by one who claims to it will not do to argue: "I can man- ize to protect yourselves and advance." be a beacon light, to show the people age my own affairs and every other the way of salvation, I make no such man must take care of himself." No tion, compared with what ought to claim for myself. I do not aspire so agricultural community was ever prosrecently in the newspapers about the and might have been, I acknowledge high, but I can and do claim to have perous or had its lands increase in valcomposition and management of the my errors, most of them due to a faul- a clearer conception of our needs ue, unless there was something like ballots think. Legislate for your-Board of Agriculture, and the so-called ty education, and say to those of you than the gentleman in question, and general prosperity. It is surplus selves in a large agricultural society events. But the real Moses, I hope hances values, and if we farm so as at Columbia. Educate yourselves by call personal politics. We have voted buy lands at \$30 per aire, when land with a loyal board of trustees. How else for men and not measures, and the just as good can be had a few miles off to prevent that control or mind over matter ing poorer as men, and our lands are dire necessity under which we have at \$10. You all remember Aesop's fa- which is one of the natural laws of the uniyou for the honor of being thought College, which was reopened in 1882 doing the same thing in spite of our labored of supporting the Democratic ble of the Belly and the members; and verse? If all the best educated men go into worthy to address you, I can assure as an Agricultural and Mechanical increasing use of fertilizers. While nominees, however unfit they might you all know a wound on the foot will fallers to farm, can the farmers expect to judging the future by the past there be, has also kept us until recently affect the head, and often throw the strong sense of duty induced me to fund devoted by the United States to is not a gleam of sunshine to lighten from agitating any question which whole body into a fever; and so with compete with them in the intile, ever going would be likely to create a division in a commonwealth; your township can-It is claimed by s'atisticians and our ranks. This condition of affairs not prosper unless your county pros-This Board of Trustees, I say, is those who are employed to write up has been a fruitful source of evil, and pers, and your county cannot prosper cated man than the savage cut stand up le and perfectly harmless. Price per composed entirely of professional men, such things that this is not true—that the demagogues and selfish politicians unless your State prospers, and the fore the trained soldier armed with the ap-

You have read that three tailors it; and not one to encourage, to ele- tion, be spent for our benefit, and the purpose of getting entire control of the ves-

come came in it, or do it, and I have agriculture. I will nowever, answer indeed more than had of this white What other interpretation can be put have had greater sons, but she never been impelled, as it were, to make any question that may be asked. Let agricultural host are already the hope-on their actions? We feel and know had one who was fruer, or did her a known some of our grievances, and us examine this question a little before less slaves of debt and ignorance, with that the interests of the farmers have greater service. Thirty-five hundred wrongs, and demand redress. I have going further. Without entering into only two gloomy means of escape, received little or no attention at the white men, farmers mind you, were hands of the Legislature, and it might too much for six thousand negroes, and wishes, and I find from numerous the farmers constitute three fourths I am aware that in talking thus I shall be said that too many of the farmers even better organized than themselves letters received from all over the State, of the population of the State, pay that I have spoken those of others, three fourths of the taxes and furnish the charge made that I am trying to cowards, or fools. I cannot think, I of U.S. soldiers, but lacking the im-My temerity in attacking such high three fourths of the votes, which make "array class against class," &c. It has am unwilling to believe, that this perial manhood of the Anglo-Saxon and mighty men, perhaps, has attract- anything like decent government pos- already been made out such is not my charge would lie against many, but

"Evil is wrought by want of thought,

fault lies with us, you and me, that we unable to accomplish anything. Eve- who parcel out the offices, spend the thought of their constituents at all, ex- est thing of all is, that we know that in for him, but death to us! Why are measure that would enable them to ucation, character, business capacity, we so ignorant, so apathetic, so indif- claim that they tried to keep down honesty, we can show three men to had no agricultural societies to act as eted preferment; they have got their merchant, manufacturer, or railroad educators and stimulants, no Board "thirty pieces of silver" and it should manager, among them. The only adof agriculture, worth the name, to set be the study of our lives to make vantages which they possess being on in motion these hidden springs of ac- these men go out and hang themselves. the part of the lawyers, the ability to But as that would suppose a con-speak, gained by practice and the science on their part, we can only knowledge of law, which we lack; and hope to punish them by sending them even on that point there are many back to their farms, to toil and sweat farmers who know enough to comhad no agricultural college, conducted for their living as we have to do, while pete with them, anywhere except in will remember our interests while work together for a purpose, while we them. We have yearly waited for year to learning or teaching the du- Duffie and Hammond and Pickens of Cigars and Tobacco in which

To whom much is given, much is expected. Those of us who are competent to advise and teach our less fortanate brethe , connot escape the consequences of not doing so. Ignorant political honors, as honors, not for voters are the natural prey of demafor an "agricultural Moses" to appear, if even college graduates are thus ig purpose of laboring and teaching each to possess honesty of purpose at all money, seeking investment, which en | at the county seat and a State society and believe is near at hand, and only not to have any surplus, values will the same means; and above all things waiting for an opportunity to show never rise; while if a neighborhood or let us demand and enforce that dehimself. It has been the curse of this township has a surplus and other re- mand with our ballots, that at least State since her redemption from Rad- gions near are not similarly situated, half the money spent for higher eduicalism that we have been compelled its lands will not appreciate to the ex- cation in this State be spent to train fromdraw fat salaries "for the benefit of Agriculferent parts of the State, but they but twenty thousand are too much for ture" and leave agriculture to take care of itself. Their remedy for our ills is ir off.

There must be concert of action, It is like prescribing a dose of. felt it was useless and hopeless.

political power felt, or bring about look after agriculture a little more closely those reforms in the management of than they have been doing and let "Free to benefit agriculture-I am unaware of of the money wrung from us, by taxa- under the hatches and arm them, with the

and without the daring leader whom we possessed in Gary. And yet we 60,000 farmers are now the puppets

"Twas ever thus beneath the sun, The many still must labor for the one. Farmers of Clarendon are you tired of all this? Would you like to see a return of ante-bellum ways and anteand Aiken and Allston and your own I defy com etitio 1. Manning, with a host of others, con Liquors for Medicinal purtrolled the State and reflected credit upon her and upon themselves, both at Columbia and at Washington? When men'were patriots and sought the Kurnitzkie's celebrated Wire money nor for the salary. If so, you Ginger Tonic. These Bitters and organize !- with organization you will [Toperties. become free once more, without it you will remain slaves. Organize for the other how to firm profitably. Organyour own interests. To consult to: gether about what you think for the benefit of agriculture and then "vote on, between men to "live by the sweat of somebody else's brow." The ignorant man from the mountains to the sea and take command of our own vessel. We have left her sides are badly battered. Near by are several crafts of various sizes, carrying differ vancement. All of taese are striving to get ers and idealists. Here again are somwas gaining on the stars and fell in oad e nit. Tariff-reform is no doubt a good thing and we hope we will get it, but agricu tund reform is a better thing, and we must have it, or go to the poor house. If the free trad-

cure him. If our farmers are wise they will our vitals. If the Probibitionists get on sel. This is a two-edg d sword that may pierce our own vitals. political passions of the n oncem are aroused into activity und Dem cratic sense than that New England-ism which maits veritable Pandora's Box. Let no Se bstractions subject as I stuff, but I am, men would quit mwhe pt in abeythe sale and speed, but nd as every ge this, why upt men, who negroes are our politics, as Let us not be he causes and depressed and sts, and theretate take comkeep these men

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