ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

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A Lay Sermon to The Farmers.

Editor Home and Farm:

I have often wondered why so be charitable toward their rentanother's land. We have but a and this is no small saving short time to live in this world. Suppose every farmer in the cotton States should begin next on an island, with only a few great deal of labor.

even a garden. Perhaps there are a spot of the best land for garthousands of people who have dens and potatoes; plant such lived on the farm from infancy other crops as you need and can cating their intentions in the matto old age, and never had a real raise; lastly, plant the remaindrespectable garden. They may er of your land in cotton. This officials will be held before anhave had a garden, but was it plan will insure a good living for half way a good one? What a believe we would get as much for time the latter will privately dishost in the South especially who the cotton raised as when nearly

plenty of milk and butter? Have cognizes the poor as worthy of you any neighbors who are sometimes or always without milk and ers to plant so much cotton so butter?

pears, apricots, blackberrie, etc. I suppose all the farmers (!) press the poor renter by not have all they want of these as allowing him to raise a good livlong as they last on the trees ing, but force him to plant all for use the rest of the year. Chick. and money lenders oppress us in ens, turkeys, etc.-well, you are a farmer, ain't you?

that you are proud of, implements God remember the poor and put in the dry and out of the sun when it in the hearts of at least Chrisnot in use, and a barn to keep tians to stop oppressing them. It your feed in and shelter your stock. Of course you have all of proved that we make nothing by counter of the late administration these, because you are a healthy it, but lose, man and have always been indusin order to be an example to your

man or young woman that is too ers and crokonole.

Now, in all earnestness, have you made the farm a home as you should? Have you remembered the renter charitably by giving him a chance to have the things I have mentioned? Will you repent new and do better if you have failed in some of these things?

The farm may be a home, or it may not. The world is what we make it.

If all the farmers in the cotton States will raise all the things mentioned instead of raising nothing but cotton, expecting to buy everything they need, they will keep a vast amount of money many farmers take so little in the acreage of cotton will be deterest in their own farms to make creased. The cry of overproduction them convenient homes. Some of cotton will no longer be heard. invest money in farms who never it. So long as the people of one a home. But even these should merchants will get the big end of the profits. People cannot live ers, and make the farm a home nor pork alone. If we raise all for the renter as much as a renter these we will save freight and

then how can we afford to be harsh year and plant enough land are poor and have to rent land? bread and all his stock, in If you will read Robinson Crusoe cluding hogs enough to at least land in oats, sorghum and other kinds of hay to keep his horses implements to work with, he ar- and milk cows in good condition for ratification. ranged many conveniences by a all the year. Remember, the rent er should have milk cows. Or-There are many people living chards large enough to make plentenants, fresh, canned and dried; everybody that will work, and I do not raise their corn and meat! all the land was planted in cotton. Reader, have you always raised This is charity also. This plan reconsideration.

As long as we compel the rentlong will the price be low. "By Then as to apples, peaches, what measure you mete it shall be measured out to you again." and then have 365 cans of them cotton, the railroads, merchants low price of cotton, freights on things we don't raise and extortionate rates of interest we are Fences all in good shape, houses sometimes forced to pay. May is selfishness to compel renters

Land owner, remember the trious. Then you do these things golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto We congratulate the Democratic you." You may be a renter in a party that the stench of this band

the way you live you are You are a free man, are you not a molding the characters of your Then you want your boy, to be a children. You should make the cratic party in the future to drive Then you want your boy, to be a man and prosperous. Your girl— farm a home in every respect, away henest men. The fact that Your children will often think the double-dealing, public deceivwell you have taught her that she of their boyhood and girlhood days ing Tory-Hessian gang, which led was created and put in this world on the farm. Make the home the Democratic party to defeat for a purpose, and that was cer pleasant and your boys will not tainly not to spend a lifetime be in a hurry to leave and go to and the country to disgrace, has playing with a fice or in idleness. God put Adam and Eve in the city or elsewhere, and the girls will not marry some trifling opens the door for honest men to join the regenerated Democracy garden to dress it and keep it, and at home. You should have as and march on to victory against ever since then there has been many good books and papers as something for both men and wo. you are able to buy. Innocent men to do. God pity the young games, such as dominoes, check-

good to work; they are too good Perhaps there is only one thing for this world. But you can go to that will cause us to do these work now, can't you? Those who things and have charity, and that tive committee of the National have plenty should labor that one thing is a Christain heart. they should be able to help the Be a Christain; read the Bible daily; be charitable; keep out convention some time in Septemof debt; raise what you need; ber for the purpose of placing an encourage your renter to raise independent state ticket in the what he needs; buy good books and papers; encourage innocent the county organizations of the amusement at home; be always prepared for death and the judgment.

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OUR COMMISSIONS IN ENGLAND.

Baron Rothschild Must Be Consulted Before Answer is Given.

A conference was held in London at the foreign office between Senator Wolcott, former Vicefrom going out of the country and Presindent Stevenson, and General Paine, the members of the United States Bimetallic Commis sion, and Ambassador Hay, Lord and we will get living prices for Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the excheqlive on them. Of course such are part raise only wheat, of another uer; Mr. Arthur Balfour, first lord not expected to take very much part raise only corn, of another of the treasury, and Lord George pains to make the farm strictly only cotton, etc., the railroads and Hamilton, secretary of state for

The conference, which lasted on cotton alone nor wheat alone an hour, was preliminary to the carrying on of further negotiations on the subject of internacan be made to feel at home on profits made by merchants, etc., tional bimetallism. The Ameri can did most of the talking.

Lord Salisbury inquired what were the powers of the American commissioners, and was informed toward our fellow mortals who in corn to make all he needs for that they stand authorized to make arrangements for the holding of an international conterence you will learn how, when cast make meat for his own use; low or to negotiate a treaty of international bimetallism, which they might submit to their government

It was stated also that France was ready to co operate with the United States, Great Britain, and on farms who have not a cow, or ty of fruit for land owner and Germany in reaching an agreement for international bimetalism.

The British representatives present made no statement inditer. Consultations of high British other meeting with the American commissioners, and in the mean cuss the matter with Baron de Rothschild and other financiers and edeavor to secure their sup-

Lord Salisbury accompanied Messrs. Wolcott, Stevenson, and Paine to luncheon at Windsor, when they were received by the Queen and presented to her majesty their commissions as special envoys. The reception was entirely formal.

Sloughing Off.

The recovery of the Democratic party from the Tory virus of the English gold standard is being made more manifest every day. A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, of July 8, informs us that the Palmer-Cleveland-Hill combinato plant all cotton and I have tion, which controlled the pieand cost 130,000 votes, will continue in its decaying condition. few years, and if you don't a of looters of the public treasury Keep out of debt? The bor good conscience won't hurt you, and servants of an alien gold trust will not hang around the Demothe Hanna and Cleveland combine. The following is the dispatch :

Columbus, Ohio, July 8 .- At the meeting of the state execu-Democrats the state central committee was instructed to call a field. It was also decided to ask party to place independent legislative tickets in the field. At the state convention a candidate for endorsed.

What Caused the Strike.

From the Chicago Dispatch.

There are editors of newspa pers who are so heartless or so blind that they make the assertion that the strike of the coal miners has been broguht about for political effect.

Do the editors of these newspapers read the statements made by the miners? If they do read them, do they know what they mean The only cause for the strike is starvation. Human beings can no longer endure the hopeless struggle for existence under the conditions imposed by the mine operators.

In the great Hocking valley of Ohio the average wage per miner in one of the largest mines from October 1, 1896, to June 1, 1897, or during a period of eight months was \$60 per man. Think of that, gentleman of the press-\$7.50 a month wage per man! Is there any reason in accusing men of political objects in striking under such pay as that?

The only principle involved is that of living wages. Men cannot support a family on \$7.50 a month; indeed, it would not be a decent support for a single man.

To demand bread enough to sustain life is not a political action, and all charges of such intent are not only cruel and baseless, but incendiary.

N.D. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers of America. states the case in plain and truthful language when he says: "Our present suspension is not of our choice. It is forced upon us by the continuous reductions in wages until the point is reached where living by our industry is no longer possible."

It is not politics, but it is starvation that has caused the strike.

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W. McD. Brown, Col. J. N. Crockett, J. F. Nisbet.

Delegates expecting to attend should send in their names to this committee in advence of their coming, and those of the community who are willing to assist in entertaining this convention, are requested to indicate the fact to this committee.

-Read the Enterprise. If you United States Senator will be are not a subscriber, borrow your neighbor's

Market Refrigerator.

Mr. W. F. Young has bought a large market refrigerator and is now prepared to furnish nice fresh meats at all times.

Cheap Trip.

Mr. Geo. McP. Batte, traveling passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, was in town last week advertising an excursion to Providence, R. I., over the line represented by him, and by steamer trom Norfolk, Va.

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