Success in Farming.

We often notice articles in print giving directions to insure success in the business of farming, and the writers invariably lead us to infer that to make money and accumulate wealth is the main object to be attained. If one is constantly getting better off in a pecuniary point of view we are to understand that his efforts are in full and complete success.

Now we hold that making money is not the greatest object for which we should labor, either on the farm or elsewhere. There are higher aims and higher purposes. A farmer can make himself an abject slave, if he will, and still accumulate wealth. He may work to the last stage of human endurance and break himself down at middle age, becoming old before his time; he may do all this and be successful in gathering in worldly goods and enlarging his possessions. To be a good farmer, thrifty and progressive, is a noble ambition, but we ought to consider that every-day happiness and enjoyment is the objective point toward which our energies should be directed. We can not pessibly enjey life by being indelent, slovenly, and neglectful of our interests. Neither can we be happy while racked with rheumatic pains caused by overwork and exposure. Money will not purchase a sound, healthy body when health is once lost, and we can not count that man successful who toils and struggles, works and delves, almost night and day, ruining his health and destroying himself, in fact, even though he may be doubling his pos-

sessions every decade. As a general thing farmers do not pay that attention to the cultivation of the mind and the development of their social faculties that they should. Too many of them have an idea that education belongs to the professional classes, and that farmers should not take time to advance beyond the narrow boundary of their own domain in search of wisdom and knowledge. It is no sign that, because I am a farmer, I need not know any thing of history, biography, affairs of government, and the sciences. Indeed, there is no other class has greater opportunities for the cultivation of the mind in its broadest sense than the agricultural class. No class possesses greater chances for unalloyed happiness. And if we do not, in our blindness, find this out and make the most of it we are not a success notwithstanding we may leave a large-estate to our posterity.

I know of many farmers to-day who, by constant and untiring labor, are accumulating property, and the more they gather in the more their minds become dwarfed, the less social they are, and the less public ernment, from the Presidency down to the spirited. It is impossible to wring from wasn't a Republican with a shoulder-strap, or them a single dollar for either Christian, benevolent, or public purposes. They benevolent, or public purposes. They have settled completely down to a life of Buchanau, the rebellion was conspired and slavery of both body and mind. Such prepared. A Democratic member of that Democratic Administration stripped the North of arms and smuggled them over to the South,

ant fact that there are more ways than one to make our calling a success, and higher aims than simply making money .- Samuel F. Emerson in Germantown Telegraph.

Why Bees Work in the Dark.

Every one knows what fresh honey is like—a clear yellow syrup, without any seized, and the rebel armies to be organized, without lifting a finger to prevent. "Demo-sugar in it. After straining it gradually crate" throughout every Northern and Western assumes a crystaline appearance—it candies, as the saying is, and ultimately Democratic doctrine that the Government had becomes a solid mass of sugar. It has been suspected that this change is due to photographic action—the same agent which alters the molecular arrangement of the iodine of silver on the excited collodion plate and determines the formation of A Western editor says: "Let Democratic camphor and iodine crystals in a bottle, journals and orators howl over the debt and causes honey to assume a crystaline. M. nify their own sins. Every dollar of debt is a Scheibler inclosed strained honey in well-corked flasks, some of which he kept in perfect darkness, while the others were exposed to the light. The result has been that that portion exposed to the light soon. erystalizes, while that kept in the dark to the country. The smoker inhales Democracy. The sick man is physicked with Deremains unchanged. Hence we see why the bees are so careful to work in the dark, and why they are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are sometimes placed the personance of the cost of the Democratic party.

The avistence of the cost of the Democratic bridge subject to the Democratic tax. in their hives. The existence of the the child is subject to the Democratic tax, young depends on the liquidity of the From the cradle to the grave he never is free saccharine food presented to them, and if light were allowed access to this in all light which he leaves behind must go into

The Fat Men's Convention.

We can see some pleasure, if no reason, in the convening of a baby show, but we confess we could never see the slightest cause, reasonable or otherwise, for a fat men's convention, unless it be the fact that misery loves company. For fifty or a hundred men whose several weights range from two hundred to three hundred pounds, to hold a convention simply because of so much surplus avoirdupois, is absurd to say the least. It becomes doubly so when we reflect that obesity is a disease. What would we think of as many persons emaciated by consumption holding a convention to compare their relative weights. There is but one ground upon which we would advocate another fat men's convention, and that is that they will meet to discuss the merits of Allan's Anti-Fat, the only known remedy for obesity. It is safe and reliable. Sold by druggists.

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- As a Huntington Greenbacker. Should Sherman or Galusha Grow Desire information, They'd tell them all they wish to know
- And thus surprise the nation Yet one thing more I will indite, Their principles are hollow, As that in which they most delight Their green rag-baby dollar.
- Greenbackers now are very sick,
 They like not their condition,
 One thing would cure them very quick,
 'Tis a good fat position.
- For the Greenbackers to a man, Especially the speakers, Belong to a peculiar clan, For they are office-seekers.
- The only fault they with us find, For which we're badly rated,
- Our nominees are true and kind But too much educated. Some want to have an equal chance.
 Their hearts would be elated,
 They fully understand finance
 Unless self-over rated.
- Republicans in pure reform Are first-class educators,
- They rid the nation of the storm Raised by Repudiators.
- Who money want by millions made, Must show that it will follow,
- That it will do for foreign trade, The green rag baby dollar. "Has not the government the right To fabricate its money? So we may to our heart's delight
- Feed on its pap and honey. Such visions vain Greenbacker's dream,
 "Tis but an empty fable,
 To eat the bread and drink the cream,
- To work they must be able. For if they want a dollar's worth me line of trade must follow.
- Then they will earn with joyful mirth A gold or silver dollar. Come all ye freemen, young and eld, With happy contemplation, And vote for dollar based on gold
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- Though Jimmy Walls is crazed, you know,
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- Because they think it is a wrong
 For which they could not answer
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- Though not as I'm relating;
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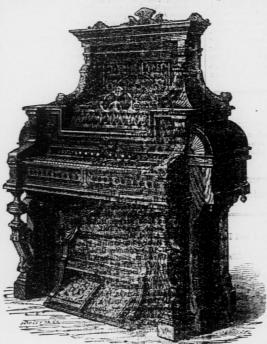
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