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THE VERMONT FARMER.

BY J. G. SAXE. Have you ever heard of the Farmers, Who live among the hills, Where every man's a soverign, And owns the land he tills, Where all the girls are beautiful, And all the boys are strong ?-Oh! 'tis my delight of a summer's night, To sing the Farmer's Song.

'Tis here the tall and manly Green Mountain boys are seen; So called because the MOUNTAINS, And NOT the Boys, are green. They'll always fight to win the right, Or to resist the wrong-

Oh!'tis my delight of a summer's night,

A Day of Retribution Coming.

quehanna county, which was formerly published, and, we presume is still edited by Mr. Chase, Speaker of the House of Representatives during the last session of the Legislature. As an evidence of the temper and feeling of the so-called Democracy in that quarter, we extract the following editorial from the last weekly Democrat:

"Whom the Gods wish to destroy they fellows too. And the man who forgets first make mad." We have often thought that there was something like fatality directing the movements of the men engaged in attempting to force upon the country this passage of the Nebraska measure. The voice of the whole country has condemned it in the most unmistakeable manner, and still they persist .--They hear not and heed not; but on, on as to those around him. they madly push, deaf to the admonitions entreaty, is ruled by no solid reason, and of the contemplated deed.

virtuous indignation burst forth and swept

those they represent, that the motes might

be removed from their eyes, and that they

might see clearly. Let the people of the

country be fairly represented and the Ne-

braska bill would never be heard of in

Congress in its present shape. The whole

thing was sprung upon the country like

the explosion of a mine. Nobody called

"Oh for a tongue to curse the man

Whose treason like a deadly blight"-

So says the Montrose Democrat, the North. A day of retribution will come,organ of the so called Democracy of Sus- STAND FROM UNDER.

Work! Work!

I have seen and heard of people who thought it beneath them to work-to employ themselves industriously at some useful labor. Beneath them to work! Why, work is the great motto of life; and he that a careless question of yours will draw who accomplishes the most by his industry, is the most truly great man-aye and is the most distinguished man among his

his duties to himself, his fellow creatures and his God-who so far forgets the great blessings of life as to allow his energies to stagnate in inactivity and uselessness, had better die; for says Holy Writ, "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." An idler is a cumberer of the ground-a weary curse to himself, as well

of the past and blind to the consequences what but the continued history that bring of the future. With a self-willed and forth the improvement that never allows reckless determination that listens to no him to be contented with any attainment large southern city where by a modest he may have made-of work that he may little sign over the door of a modest little moved by no impulse of good to the coun- have effected-what but this raises man try, they seem to have nerved themselves above the brute creation, and under provup to the last work of despair, trusting idence, surrounds him with comforts, luxto the hand of overruling destiny to save uries and refinements, physical, moral the nation from the natural consequences and intellectual blessing? The great or- very comfortable position; my money was ator, the great poet, and the great schol-The political atmosphere of Washing- ar, are great working men. Their vocaton is fatally poisonous in all times of tion is infinitely more laborious than that great political excitement, and the north- of the handicraftsman; and the student's ern man who takes a position on this ques- life has more anxiety than that of any oth- thing in the way of a fee might appear, peared on the scene; tion by the spirit that vapors there, will er man. And all, without the perseversurely find, when too late to retreat, that ance, the intention to real industry, canhe has left the constituency, who confided not thrive. Hence the number of mere to him their interests, and has gone far pretentions to scholarship, or those who away from the channel in which the full have not strength and industry to be real current of manly Northern sentiment scholars, but stop half-way, and are smatflows. He will return to be present at the terers-a shame to the profession. funeral of his own political aspirations- Beneath human beings to work! Look For grace and beauty, strength and speed, he will return with ruined hopes and blast- in the artist's studio, the poet's garret, ed fortunes-he will return to receive the where the genius immortality stands reaearnest and scathing rebuke of his people, dy to see his work with an uneffaceable and the indignant denunciation of the coun- signet, and then you will only see industry. We may be laughed at and derided try standing by his side. as a prophet, but all we ask is that every Beneath human being to work! Why, before she was in the centre of the room man disposed to do so should remember I had rather that a child of mine should well what we say. THE NORTHERN MAN, labor regularly at the lowest meanest em-AND THE PENNSYLVANIAN, WHO VOTES ployment, than to waste its time, its body, you are a lawyer; are you good for any-weilded by the old hag Angeline. bout what I had surmised. Dora was the only child of a wealthy father, her FOR THAT BILL SEALS HIS POLITICAL ruo mind and soul, in folly, idleness, and DOOM! There is a deep settled conviction in uselessness. Better to wear out in a year, an effort, and I answered that I flattered the minds of the people that it is wrong, than rust out in a century.

there is a spirit left in the heart of the ungodly culprit, the pores of whose pocket had been opened for misdemeanor, had taken this method to retaliate, by open-

> ng the pores of the Court's olfactories. From the Knickerbocker of March.

A Professional Scar. BY AN OLD LAWYER.

Your kind letter, Harry, came duly to hand; and you will be suprised to learn forth enough to cover a sheet: "what caused that scar on my temple ?"

It is a professional scar, Harry; one that I have carried ever since my earliest practice; and although I have now arrived at a tolerable old age, and have many, many intimate friends, it is a most singular fact that you are the first and only person that ever inquired into its origin. I can tell you all about it, but must avoid names and places, for the parties most interested in the incident are yet living, and I am under strong bonds of secresy.

In the year _____, after passing thro' a long examination before grave Judges Beneath human beings to work! Why, and shrewed barristers, I was pronounced a properly qualified person to appear before juries and courts for others as well as myself, and at once proceeded to a office, I announced my readiness to commence the practice of law. For three months I waited, but alas ! no business came, and I sat in my office on a dreary night, at about eleven o'clock, in this gone entirely; my board bill was to be aid in the morning, and my rent the day following; and I absolutely feared to go to my boarding house, and waited in what secured the forlorn hope that someeither dropping from the skies, or suddenly appearing on my desk. Outside, no step was heard; and as I occasionally glanced through my window, the flame of the street light, moved by the wind would seemingly move me homeward ! but I would not go. A footstep sounded in my entry; a second, and a third, and more, but so slight that my heart-beating prevented me counting them : and then a little knock. I compelled myself to say "come in" with a calm voice, altho" I expected to be instantly vis-a-vis with a young woman; the door opened, and I saw-an old one.

will, to "my good and faithful house- my clients, with the exception of one letkeeper Angeline _____, as a taken of ter, which was received some years after gratitude for her long, faithful and mer- the occurrence which I have related, and itorious services." But the concluding which contained two more fifty dollar words of the will I shall never forget; bills, with the wordsthey were from his own mouth, and made me shudder as I wrote them. There is you,

something fearful, dreadful-yes, devilish-in this deliberately recording, in gotten that beautiful angelic face, nor the what purports to be your last written mute appeal which it made to my heart; wish, a course upon your own offspring, the answer to which cost me the deep and felt, a I wrote it, an involuntary scar which is the object of your present desire to tear the paper into fragments, curiosity, and a one thousand dollar fee and to rush from the room, but the thous- less the amount received from the young and dollars were like so many anchors, folks. Neither did I in all that time, reso I staid and wrote :

"I leave to my daughter Dora all the satisfaction she can obtain from my hear- remember, I spent a winter in Havanna. ty curse. When rags whip about her in I boarded with a Spanish landlord, whose her only home, the street, and dogs share house was generally filled with American with her the refuse of the gutter, she may visitors. But, strange to say, I passed one regret she disobeyed him who once loved her, but who dying cursed her !"

the direction of old Angeline as the dy- could find troops of friends, and rid mying wretch dictated these fearful words; self of the enui consequent upon my solibut as I looked and saw the stern face tary position, when I heard my host calas rigid as marble, I concluded I must ling me : have been mistaken. I could not, however, divest myself of a certain feeling that all was wrong. A rich old man accompanied by an old house-keeper, and dying in a strange city; her anxiety to gage, and answering the demands of a have the will so strong; the curse on his daughter, and the large fee, all conspired | each claimed to have brought something to make me feel that I was being instru- for him. Thinking I might be of service mental in the accomplishment of some to him, I went out, and with two or three villanous object. Again I meditated the dimes dispersed the villains who, knowdestruction of the paper, and again my ing me for an old stager, submitted to my fee and wants conquered. The will was orders. The gentleman turned to thank finished, and I read it over aloud, the me, but suddenly started back, then

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"We are very happy, may God bless DORA."

But in all that time, I have never forgret the course I took.

Some ten years ago, as you probably week with him without a single American arrival; and I was mentally resolved one There was something like a chuckle in day to leave for New Orleans, where I

> "Senor, Senor, los Americanos-Americanos.

> Looking from my window, I saw a fine portly gentleman attending to his lugthousand and one leeches of porters who

To sing the Farmer's Song. 'Tis here the best and fairest Of Yankee girls are caught, With every grace of form and face That e'er a lover sought; And every art to win his heart, And hold it long and strong-Oh!'tis my delight of a summer's night, To sing the Farmer's Song. And here the Morgan horses,

And Black-Hawk steeds abound-Their equals can't be found ; They always "go it" fleetly, And they always "come it" strong-Ohl'tis my delight of a summer's night, To sing the Farmer's Song.

And the true merinos, Of pure imported stock, Are often seen to range the green In many a noble flock ; Their forms are large and beautiful, Their wool is fine and long-Oh! 'tis my delight of a summer's night, and no logic will convince them otherwise. Beneath human beings to work! Why, To sing the Farmer's Song.

You've often read of wonders Of ancient Rome and Greece, And of Jacob's Expedition To get the golden fleece ; Vermont has got the fleece away, And brought the sheep along-Oh! 'tis my delight of a summer's night To sing the Farmer's Song.

And now three cheers for Bingham, And all true shephered men; May Heaven keep himself and sheep Till shearing comes again; And then may we be there to see And help the sport along-Oh! 'tis my delight of a summer's night, To sing the Farmer's Song.

for it,-nobody had discussed it, and no-Moving West .- A man, his wife, and body had been prepared for it. The naabout half a dozen children, passed thro tion was reposing in quiet from contention Cincinnati recently on their way to the and strife,-peace reigned and the watchwilds of the West. Their effects were beman's cry was heard through all the land, ing transported in a dry goods box on truck-wheels, and "pulled along" by a -"All is well." woman and a girl. They have a tedious trip before them, but hope maketh the has plunged the nation into the present heart whole," and that is some consolation. unhappy state of affairs. Let him live to

High figure .- Beef sold, on Saturday, the age of Methuselah and do good all his in Philadelphia, at from sixteen to twen- days and he can scarce repair the damage ty cents a pound, and in New York at his wild and reckless folly has done to

and no party lines hold them in subjection what but work has tilled our fields, clothwhen they shall be told that the outrage is ed our bodies, built our houses, raised consummated. It was the last ounce that our churches, printed our books, cultivated broke the Camel's back, and so men will onr minds and souls? "Work out your find that it was past the last point of for. salvation," says the inspired Apostle to bearance that they drove madly on, when the Gentiles.

A Sneezing Court.

them down with the besom of destruction. The Cincinnati Columbian must be Men at Washington should leave that dust held responsible for the following "sneez- ly! but so strong that all the d-ls in cursed city often and mingle freely with

> During the progress of the examination of Mink house and Leary, for an outrage upon an idiot girl, as reported elsewhere, some person or persons, not having a due sense of the awful majesty of on the law and forms of last wills and the law or the dignity of the court, scattered a villainous mixture of snuff, Cayenne pepper, Mayberry bark, and most probably a slight sprinkling of cowage about the room. It happened at the time the audience was extremely large, and of that mixed description that generally congregate about the purlieus of a Court of Justice. The insinuating dust soon bemixed with coughing, first among the outsiders, made it impossible to understand one word from either judge, lawyer, witness or prisoner.

"Silence," shouted the marshal.

I had only time to move towaad a chair and speaking :

"I have no time to sit. Young man,

My insulted dignity was controlled by myself that I possessed some talent for my profession, or I should not have chosen it.

"Well,' well, no gas; can you draw a

paper ?' Here again I veutured to remark, that it depended somewhat on its nature; but I saw from her impatient manner that she wanted no triffing. Before I finished the sentence, she interrupted me with a fierceness of manner exceeding her former rough one, saying : "I want a will drawn quick! hurried-

h-ll can't undo it! Can you do it?" and she fairly glared at me with impatience for my answer.

Now you know, Harry, that my legal education was obtaind entirely in a surrogate's office, and you may presume that testaments I felt myself sufficiently posted up. I accordingly assured her that I could draw a will which, though I could not warrant it to pass the ordeal she mentioned, would, I was sure, be proof against all the lawyers in Christendom.

And now her manner changed from the fierce and bold to the anxious and hurried. "Come, then, quick | quick ! young

man and you shall pocket one thousand claimed.

And, amazed and bewildered as I was, I found myself at the neighboring corner stepping into a hack, before the startling but comfortable words, "One thousand

old man groaning, and the old woman glanced at my temple, and seeing the end looking an occasional assent; but when I of my candle stick mark peering out beread the terrible curse, a new actor ap- neath my sombrero, he caught me by the

"Oh ! tear it! tear it! Oh God you know not what you do !"

The plaintive tones of the voice touched my heart, even before my eyes beheld its drew me to the door-way in which stood owner; but when I saw her, heavens and earth what an angel she was! The language is yet undiscovered, Harry, that | old friend ?' is competent to give you a description of that face; the eyes dancing with excitement yet liquid with tears; the mouth Dora of thirty years previous, still reproud as Juno's yet compressed with taining many of her charms, but with anguish. But why do I attempt descrip- the marks of time, notwithstanding imtion ? The most majestic, yet the sweet- pressed upon her features. est countenance I ever beheld appealed | You may well believe our reunion was to me, and not in vain; for while the old most pleasant; and after our dinner was man, weak as he was jumped from his over, and we were out enjoying the seabed screaming "Kill her! kill her!" I breeze, the whole story was told me. I tore the will into fragments, and we both | will not give you the details of it; it was fell to the floor, he dead and I stunned long, but the main features of it were a-

When my consciousness returned, I mother died when she was a mere child; found myself in my own bed at my board- old Angeline had remained with her fathing house, my host and hostess my sole | er in the capacity of a housekeeper, and attendants. My mind was clear the mo- had, while Dora was away at school, acment I looked about me, and I knew I quired, as is generally the case, complete had been brought home and was now influence over him. Dora was wooed confined from the effects of that blow. I and won by a poor clerk : the father resolved to keep my own counsel, and to would not listen to it; an elopement was ascertain what I could of the subsequent the consequence, and the old man in his proceedings of the night. Upon inquiry, rage broke up house-keeping, and taking I found that I had been brought home old Angeline with him started for the by a young gentleman in a carriage, who South. Dora had followed him with her had left funds for the employment of a husband although she knew he would physician, and had also left a letter for not see her, and although he had always me. I opened the letter as soon as I was been harsh and unkind to her, yet she alone, and found a fifty dollar bank-note, knew he was in the last stages of conwith these words :

more gratitude than our present means time of his death, they had been followenable us to express. The property ing him about a month from place to which so nearly belonged to the infamous place, keeping concealed from him, and hag who struck you, will soon be ours eluding even the keen eyes of Angeline. and you shall then hear from us. May When Dora appeared in the room, it was the same kindness which prompted you only because the man-servant, who had to tear the paper, seal your lips hereafter been with her father, and, who, as you as to the painful scenes of last evening. remember, left the room when I entered,

Gratefully yours,

My first act was to conceal the letter father could not live an hour, she was beneath my pillow; my second, to call entering the room to make one last effort my host and tender him the amount of at reconciliation when my voice reading my board bill; to my astonishment he the fearful words of her father's curso told me that my companion paid it when | caused the outery and denouncement .---he left the letter. It seems I raved a Her husband, who followed her in, found gan to take effect; a concert of sneezing dollars for your night's work ! she ex- little about my inability to pay my host the old man dead, Dora in a swoon, me while I was unconscious, and thus the senseless, and old Angeline in vain, tryhusband of Dora (for I had no doubt it | ing to put the many pieces of the will towas he who brought me home) had as- gether, raving and cursing like a Bedlacertained the fact and paid my bill. Ad- mite. He and the man servant put the ded to this, my wound was not severe e- old man's body in the bed, took Dora to dollars for your night's work!" had ceased nough to need any surgery more than her room, and while the servant kept ringing in my ears. My conductress fol- was offered by my landlady; so when I guard over Angeline he took me home in had recovered, (which was soon,) I had a carriage. The rest you know. only my office rent to pay, and then re- I have only to add that, whenever I sumed business with the larger part of wander north, either alone or with my city. My visions of one thousand bright one hundred dollars in my treasury. I wife or family, we always stop at the made cautious inquiries about the ----- house of our kind friends. They have House as to the subsequent movements spent one winter with us at the South, into a suit of rooms comprising a parlor of mysterious clients, but could only as- and expect them again the coming seacertain that the old couple arrived on that son. And the young gentleman who er, was occupied by a bed, in which lay eventful night, the old man ordering a studied law under my instruction, with pleasant room in which he could die; that my name on the sign with his (as senior the young couple came by another con- partner although he does all the business,) veyance, and had taken other rooms; that is Dora's son, and from certain conscious the old man's body was immediately box- looks and bright blushes on my pretty "I have an attorney here, Sir; shall edup & shipped for the north under charge daughter's cheek when he calls, I imagine of his man-servant; that the old woman he may possibly be mine, too. But of went off alone; and that finally the young this Harry, rest assured-I will not curse man paid the whole bill, and left also her if she marries him. with his wife. To do my worthy host and his kind lady full justice, I must say that they never even hinted at the matter, and I never had a question to answer : they probably took it for granted that I had been the victim of some broil, and avoided annoying me by any reference to it. Thirty years of hard work rolled by, England to the seat of war on the Danis enough to say that a large amount of Harry during which I acquired a family ube, will be \$6,000, or more than three property real and personal, bonds, mort- fortune, fame, and, gray hairs : but I times the rate of first-elass cabin from compunctions, and realize for once that There is reason to suppose that some gages, etc., were left in the words of the never, in all that time, saw or heard of Liverpool to New York.

hand exclaiming :

"We have met before, Sir! -how glad I am to see you !"

And then, without explanation, he a matronly but still beautiful woman.

"See, Dora," said he, "is not this our

At the word "Dora" I started, and there before me, sure enough, stood the

sumption, and she determined, if possible, "You did last night a deed worthy of to be with him when he died. At the

had observed their arrival and had kind-DORA AND HER HUSBAND." Iy gone to her and informed her that her

twenty-five cents, a higher price than any the fair temple of American freedom and deputy of the market men ever knew to be paid happiness.

for it, and so high that many of the butch- We may be told that we are writing to with inside the bar, and there was as ers would not purchase. Perhaps this strong things under the excitement of the much coughing and sneezing as ever was would be the best remedy for the inordi- moment. Gentlemen take it as you please, heard in the House of Representatives nate price which is now demanded for excuse it as you please, be sure and place during a prosy speech of an unpopular fresh meat. It will naturally be the effect yourselves on some other than the true orator. for the great cost must diminish the con- ground to stand, as you seem determined "Open the-ugh-win-chee-chee-che-dow,

sumption of it very materially.

drive on. But when you shall finally torney. We learn of an exchange that the come to your senses, and look about upon "I suggest-ah-chee-te-that be chiz editor Mr. Hoggs, lately led to the alter the wreck of peace and happiness you turned out," gasped another lawyer. s Miss Little. We trust that the little Hogs resulting from this union will form a liter-ary family, and find the pen profitable.

has rested since it had a free government being called from below, cleared the Cathering Jane, for the last time, I ax --we say when you shall see that party room of the unhappy multitude, who upyou will you "ave me ?" "Villium Enry, no! If all your pantaloons pockets prostrated and powerless in every North- on their egress into the street gave such were lined with gold, I'd still say no." country, by reason of your foolish persist- of horses that were hitched outside, be-

So great is the demand for substitutes ance in this mischief you have done, then, came scared, and breaking their bridles in the French army, that the price ranges if not before, we trust you will feel some scampered frantically away. from 1,000 franes to 4,500.

"Si-an-ci-chi-chee-lence," sneezed the lowed me in, and without orders we were rattled furiously along the streets to the

By this time the epidemic had extended -House then the largest hotel in the dollars kept my tongue bridled, and I was led in silence up two flights of stairs and two bed rooms. The parlor, howey-

an old and evidently dying man. A servant was with him, but he left upon a to go to destruction anyhow, and then oh Lord ! exclaimed the prosecuting atmotion from the hand of my companion,

who approached the bed and said : he proceed ?" have caused, when you shall finally see The Judge, who by this time had The old man's eye brightened up, and,

for yourselves that what we tell you is coughed and sneezed until his face was after glaring on me for a moment, he spoke: true when you see the Democratic party, as red ar the comb of a turkey-cock, was " If you can draw my will, do it; quick! now for I must save my breath." --- the great pillar on which the country struck by the ides, and a posse of officers

I turned to the table where I found paper, pens, ink, and everything necessary; and by the light of two sperm candles in heavy silver candlesticks, I was ern State, and consequently in the whole a concerted diabolical sneeze, that a couple soon busily engaged at the will.

I will not trouble you with the details, nor in fact, do I remember them : but it

The extra appropriations for the war expenditure by Great Britain, asked for the Chancellor of Exchequer, amount to \$28,000,000. It is stated that the cost of transporting each eavalry soldier on theCunard steamers-taken off the American Mail line for the purpose-from