

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Live and Let Live.
A FARM BALLAD.
Well! Farmer Smith has lost his wheat, his shed, and mammoth barn;

I don't know as I pity him; I call it a great sin
To board the harvest of three years in spacious
burn and bin;

I like to see economy; I like to see men save,
And lay up something for their kin when they are
in the grave;

When wheat was sixteen shillings—a price that
paid us well—
Smith said, "I'll wait for twenty, I vow, before I'll
sell."

Ho held it and he ran in debt for things to wear
and eat;
When merchants dunned him, he would say, "wait
till I sell my wheat."

When Smith goes off to buy a thing he spins
around the town,
And tries with all his might and main the price to
banter down;

"Live and let live," are golden words; the other
motto, too,
"Do unto others as you'd wish that they would do
to you."

Wife, if you take a berry and dry it in the sun,
'Twill shrivel up till it takes two to make the size
of one;

God bless the farmers of our land! They are not
all like him,
Who walks around the smouldering pile now in
the twilight dim;

God bless the men, wherever they are, in country or
in town,
Who do not think it's life's great work to crowd
their neighbors down;

WHAT CONSTITUTES A FARMER.—The following
extract we clip from a very interesting address
delivered by Maj. Wm. J. Sykes, in Brownsville,
Tenn.:

A FEW HINTS.—In dressing your fields, cut your
coat according to your cloth; that is, don't run
in debt for fertilizers;

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LOCK-SMITH,
BELL-HANGER, SAFF-MAKER.

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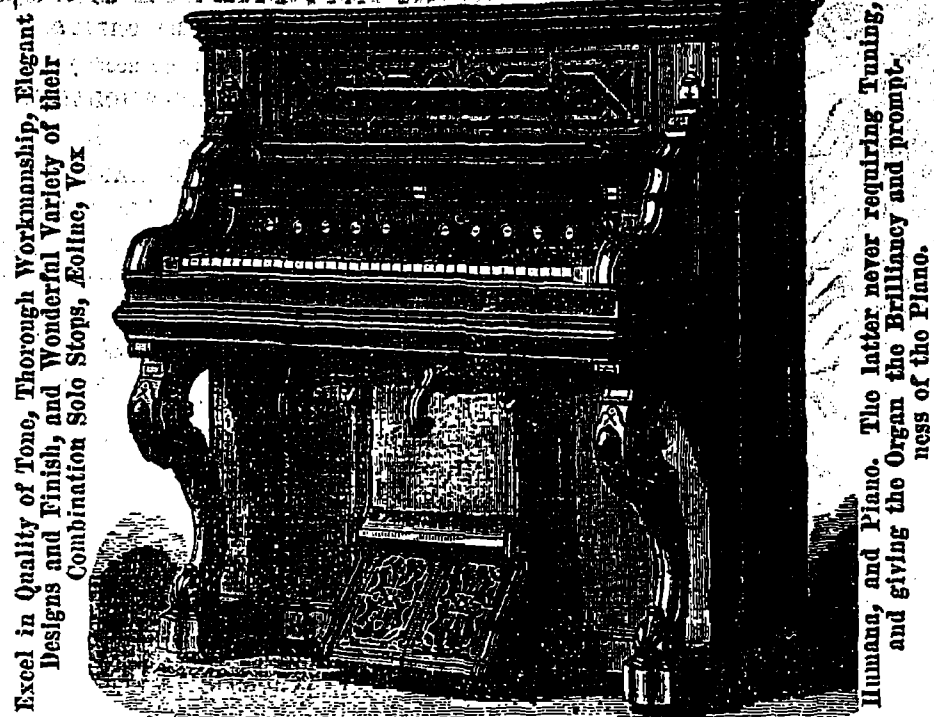
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