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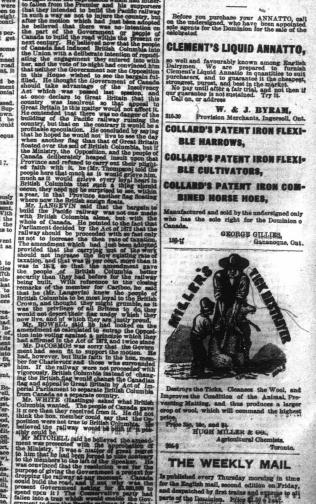
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PARM AND OTHER NOTES

That "in all labour there is profit," is as true now as it ever was. But the real meanings of words are subject to change, and in thus case the word capital might now be better substituted for labour. Capital is not money only. It is really and simply stored up labour, whether the shape in which we possess it consists of money, wheat, cows, or cultivated land and houses. These are all the product of labour, and represent the power of doing so much work. The health and muscle of the workman is equally capital as the money which provides him tools and materials, the more profitably he can use the rest of his capital—his labour. It is precisely so with the farmer; without the best tools and materials, and plenty of these, his labour cannot be usefully employed. Unfortunately the majority are poor in these—cacepting laad—and of that they own more than they can afford. Land, without the means of cultivating it, is dead capital; worse than that, it is a source of expense, for it must be cared for, fenced, and become subject to taxes and interest on its cost. The be "il and poor "is the almost chronic condition of farmers, and the passion for possessing—that is owning—land, is truly destructive of the agricultural interest. It is as though the merchant should invest all his profits in larger blocks of stores and warehouses than he can use; the railroad companies should build branches or other roads leading nowhere and to be operated at a loss, or the manufacturer should spend his capital in buying machinery and building mills which he had not means to operate. The farmer does precisely such unwise things when he owns or ploughs and arows more land than he can properly manure or keep free from weeds, or keep stock which he simply puts out the \$10,000 which his farm is words, at the passion of the learners are in our continued and the passion of the learners are in our continued and in the interest of the server of the continued and in t larms and invest in the fee sunple hearty all sheri capital. What is left is not sufficient be turn the bulk of it to its most profitable in the new consequently we see everywhere farms half cultivated, undrained, impoverationable, and in many cases lying waste, in the hope that the slowly recuperative action of the elements may in course of time restore them to usefulness again. This is our prosent of the difficulty without considering or saggesting some remedy. Many farmers, could not at once use an increased floating capital with profit for want of experience, and further ways at present would be full of risk. But there are many who see their way clearly to better their condition if they had there ways at present would be full of risk. But there are many who see their way clearly to better their condition if they had the rigid economy for one season, might tide over the interval of dead labour needed to improve part of their land, and by concentrating all the manure and labour possible upon this part make it doubly profitable for the future. As suggestive of a way of doing this the following plan adopted by a farmer known to us might be related. He came into possession of a farm of ninety screen and the same and the country of the same into possession of a farm of ninety screen and the same and the country of the distinct of the capital crop. The whole of the first year way from the lambs and wool of the steep of the country of the distinct of the country income for the first year was from the jound the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and the week week lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of the steep and from the lambs and wool of

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