

Ed. Register— In your last issue "Farmer's" advice to "Foreigner" to read Henry George's pamphlet on "Irish Landlordism" is good, and thanks are hereby returned. Furthermore—this piece of advice in compensation—let "Farmer" return to his reading of the Irish World and he will find therein the same ideas more clearly and ably expressed than through the second-hand sources from which he has lately been culling them. I refer to his remarks on the injustice of the laws which protect the usurers by legalizing the forced collections of interest (or usury) for money. That paper, and its able staff of correspondents, has been for years teaching the doctrine that if the State did not make itself a party to the collection of debts between individuals, that there would be more honesty, less "credit," and less consequent defalcation, "breakings" and "bankruptcies," with the consequent swindling, litigation and law-made miseries entailed on honest men. As to "Farmer's" abandoning the Irish World because of its advocacy of armed resistance to British rule in Ireland, I should be sorry to think that he would condemn it for advocating armed resistance to British rule in the United States—even although the Britishers claim their right of discovery in them, and discovery of them. But this is Mr. Camm's country, I believe—not mine. It is my children's country, however, and while I live I shall protest against the bad influence of England which is being imported with its cheap-novel literature and other corruptions of the untrained judgment of our children. England—the home of the shop-keepers and usurers—sits in these islands a great polypus, and stretching forth its naval braachiae hauls in the produce of all other countries that come under its influence, until it has fattened and blotted itself into a hideous idol for the flunky admiration of the worshippers of success wherever to be found.

EMERSON'S LAST. A Wail of Woe.

Ed. Register— Eight days have passed since I pencilled you my second pensive epistle, written mostly under the spruces on the banks of the trout stream; but finished after I had reached the hotel at Boulder, after my sad parting with little "Minnie Bell" and my charming and cultured friend, her father. Never had a better man a more gifted and angelic child. They both were real one in the wide world without kinship, except that which they claimed in me. All others had "gone over the range—taken passports into the spirit land. My heart was depressed. It was loaded down with a sad weight. It was heavy as lead in my aching bosom as I tore myself away from the wise doctor of laws and my charming, darling little "Minnie Bell," as I left them in the mountains at the "Branch," and started on business to Denver as the shades of evening were settling down over the land.

I proceeded to attend to business. Friends were kind to me. Nothing was wanting that they could do to make me happy. Yet at every moment of non-occupation, the angelic form of little Minnie was before me, warbling her bird-like songs, flitting from rock to rock, her hair streaming in the mountain breeze—the whole atmosphere aglow with the witchery of her bright intellect and enchanting powers. The last sob of her dear father as he parted from me came back to my resisting ears, as if pleading for my presence. I did not stop to account for this phenomenon at the time. (And 'tis as well for no one but the Infinite could do that.) Still I hastened on my business; and day before the expected time, a carriage with a pair of blooded blacks came dashing up to the Union Depot in Denver, and left me at the door, in haste lest I should miss the train back to the mountains. I had barely stepped into the great room, when I saw entering it from the railway side my friend, Dr. DeLooney! He had his hat in his hand, and was wiping great drops of perspiration from his face with his handkerchief. With a feeling of relief and gladness I ran over to him. At a few steps distance he discovered me. My heart was turned to stone in a moment. The look of unutterable woe depicted on the face of the poor, wretched, broken-hearted man was awful—it was paralyzing! "Oh! oh! oh!—my dear friend! And the poor, broken man threw himself on my neck and embraced me, sobbing as a grief-stricken child. I almost carried him to a seat. He leaned his head upon my shoulder with his arm around my neck, sobbing with an intensity of grief which shook his slender frame as an aspen leaf, unable to articulate ought but "Minnie! My God! my Minnie!" And then his convulsive moaning was renewed, until by reason of sympathy with him, and a recollection that some great calamity had befallen little darling Minnie, I became overpowered myself with convulsive weeping!

Soon as a little equanimity could be restored, I inquired for Minnie. At the mention of her name, he again burst into piteous lamentations, agony, and grief, until half the strong-hearted men in the room were in tears at the deep agony, the unfathomable bitter grief of the wretched man, aided by that unaccountable grief which I could not control; for I heard enough amid his sobs to know that Minnie—sweet Minnie—darling Minnie was DEAD! When the wrecked and shattered soul was a little calmed, he pointed toward the express room, took my arm, and walked into where a box lay. Undertakers were carefully packing ice in it around a little jeweled casket which contained the cold body of dead little "Minnie Bell!" Great God! how incomprehensible are Thy ways! Oh, give me a heart to see in Thy mysterious decrees "Justice and Mercy." The glass over little Minnie's face, when not covered with the tears of her father, and myself, enabled me to see on Minnie's temple a small cut and indentation, though it was well concealed

ed under the curls of her delicate hair. The Doctor threw his arms convulsively around me, and, between sobs, said: "Oh!—my dear—dear—friend! Oh, if you had been—only been—with Minnie, in this might not have happened!" Oh! Infinitely only doth know what "might have been!" Holy Spirit! bind up crushed, bleeding hearts! Oh, bind them up! It was an agonizing time when that little casket was carefully elevated into the express car, on its long journey back to Concord. As I helped the Doctor on the car, and the bell tolled the departing knell, he clung to me, begging me to go with him to the end. Oh, the inexpressible agony of that parting!

No! The demands of business will not permit. I will turn to the mountains, whose created heads, though white with hoary age, have learned no better than to mock at human grief! I will go thither! I will hunt the last little foot-print of angelic Minnie, impressed in the mountain's shade. I will find the treacherous crag whose gnarled edge robbed us of our darling! I will smite it with a thunderbolt of Jove! and its powdered dust shall be swept down into the sea; buried with a curse deep in regions inferno!

But this afternoon, as I write this last sentence, there are a few great souls—the "Sage of Concord" amongst them—weeping over the little form of "Minnie Bell" as she is quietly lowered into her grave under the classic shades of that ancient city. I cannot be there to drop a tear into the sepulchre; but I pray, dear Minnie, that thy spirit will meet mine, and know that I lay this last bouquet over thy jeweled casket. If it be sung in memory of thy bright life, thy sad death, 'twill still be naught: Wander in lone and weary, In mountain dale and dell, With sad heart and dreary, Met a sweet Minnie Bell. Brightest, purest; Gayest, truest; Little Minnie Bell. Goddess of the mountain, Nymph of sylvan dell, Dewdrop from the fountain, Shine my Minnie Bell. Dear Minnie, Darling Minnie Bell. Drifting over mountains, Flitting through the dell; By a stream, or plume fountain, Wilt thou little Minnie Bell. Briest, fleetest; Gayest, sweetest; Laughing Minnie Bell. Goddess of the mountain, Nymph of sylvan dell, Dewdrop from the fountain, Shine my Minnie Bell. Dear Minnie, Darling Minnie Bell. In the starry land, A star thou'st shine for me, And beckon with thy hand; I'll flee away to thee. Dead Minnie, Little Minnie, Darling Minnie Bell. Goddess of the mountain, Nymph of sylvan dell, Dewdrop from the fountain, Shine my Minnie Bell. Rest, Minnie, Sleep, Minnie. Adieu, Good-by, Farewell,— Spirit Minnie, Minnie, Minnie, Darling Minnie Bell. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, July, 1881.

No Good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law-suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels nervous and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Jop Bitters. See other column.

Order of Publication. In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation—July 25th, 1881: The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Buford, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, Mo., against

J. R. Meeker, D. A. Gresson, C. E. Gresson, John Owens, Gottlieb Walburg, and all unknown interested parties. [Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth in taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$7.23, is filed with said petition as provided by law. And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for said county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse in said county, on the fourth Monday in October next (1881), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue), and if not, then before the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the "Iron County Register," a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

A true copy: Attest, with seal, this 25th day of July, 1881. JOS. HUFF, Clerk. Iron County Circuit Court. NOTICE! I hereby give notice to the delinquent tax-payers of Iron county that unless they settle up at once I will enforce the law against them by bringing suit. JULY 20th, 1881. JAS. BUFORD, Collector.

Hotel at Annapolis FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY! Together with the Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., thereto belonging. The premises containing two lots, with Ice-House, Stable, and other outbuildings. Also, for sale cheap. FARM OF 160 ACRES, on Black river, 6 miles west of Annapolis. For terms, etc., apply to Mrs. H. H. PETERS, Annapolis, Iron county, Missouri.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation—July 25, 1881: The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Buford, Collector of the Revenue for Iron County, Mo., against William Butts, W. H. Baker and all unknown interested parties. [Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri, and shows to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the court that publication be made, notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of said county the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1874 to 1879, inclusive, on the following real estate, situated in Iron county, Mo., belonging to said defendants to wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter section 27, township 35, range 2 west. (An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$5.63, is filed with said petition as provided by law.) And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in October next (1881), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue), and if not, then before the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the "Iron County Register," a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. A true copy: Attest, with seal, this 26th day of July, 1881. JOS. HUFF, Clerk. Iron County Circuit Court.

BRUNE & TRADERNIGHT, Merchant Tailors, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, AND DRESSERS IN NEAR THE DEPOT, MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

Order of Publication. In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation—July 26, 1881: The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Mo., against A. R. Mower, Robert Root, Malcolm, and all unknown interested parties. [Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth in taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$13.40, is filed with said petition, as provided by law. And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in October next, 1881, and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue), and if not, then before the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

Order of Publication. In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation—July 26, 1881: The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Mo., against A. R. Mower, Robert Root, Malcolm, and all unknown interested parties. [Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth in taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$13.40, is filed with said petition, as provided by law. And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in October next, 1881, and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue), and if not, then before the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

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