

"WHAR DEW I CUM IN?"

(Being the Soliloquy of a Farmer on the Free Raw Sugar Question.)

"Thar's a mighty lot er talkin' about farmers 'n thar rights, 'n the wonderful prosperity thet beet growin' invites. Thar's a heap er tariff crowin' 'n the 'beats' begin ter shout 'n boller fer the tariff ter keep free raw sugar out! But I neds the beet-producin' farms are very few, 'n the farmers through the country ain't got much of it ter dew. The hull land ain't a-raisin' beets, 'n ain't goin' ter begin, Beet growin' right fer sum, I guess—whar dew I cum in?"

The farmer gits four dollars now fer every ton o' beets—A hansom price, I must allow—but hidin' sum deceits. Beet sugar manufacterers admit—as they hev found. The "granulated" costs 'em sumthin' like ten cents a pound. In fact thet leaves a profit on which they'd greatly thrive—And—if it kin be sold fer three, why should we pay 'em FIVE? It seems ter me es thet's a game thet's mighty like a skin—But—if thar's any benefit—whar dew I cum in?"

When Uncle Sam's in want o' cash we're glad ter help him out, 'N we'll stand all the taxes thet are needed, never doubt he lacks, But when his pocket-book's well lined an' nary cent he lacks, Et seems ter me his duty's er ter repel thet sugar tax. Them fellows wot is interested sez its to protect. The beet-producin' farmer thet the duty they collect, But I guess thet explanation es a little bit too thin—The sugar maker,—he's all right,—but—whar dew I cum in?"

Take off raw sugar duty an' the price will quickly fall, To everybody's benefit, fer sugar's used by all. The poor will bless the Government thet placed it in thar reach—('n millions of our citizens free sugar now beseech) The dealer 'll be delighted—less expenditure fer him—More demand 'n bigger profits—which at present are but slim. An' the farmer 'll be as well paid as he ever yet has been—But he'll buy his sugar cheaper—thet's whar he an' I cum in.

Now, whar's the sense er reason of the sugar tax to-day, When our treasury's a-bugin' an' we hev no debts ter pay? The duty on raw sugar's Fifty million every year—An' the people's got ter pay it—thet's a fact thet's very clear. Fifty million! Great Jerusha! Ter protect beet magnates, too, Why should they tax ALL the people—just ter help a scattered FEW? And the FEW? Beet-sugar MAKERS! Don't it really seem a sin Thus ter help an' fill thar coffers? Whar dew you an' I cum in?"

The farmer growin' beets hev got a contract price fer years,—Free raw sugar wouldn't hurt him, an' of it he hes no fears. But mabe, like myself—he's also growing fruit so nice—Ter preserve it—at a profit—he needs sugar—at a price! The repealin' of the duty surely cuts the price in two—Thet'll make a mighty difference, neighbor, both ter me an' you! Let the sugar manufacterer make such profits as he kin—Ter him it may seem right enuff—but whar dew I cum in?"

An' I ain't a-goin' ter swaller all the argyments they shout 'Thet the farmers neds protection—an' must bar raw sugar out. Common sense es plainly showin' thet the people in the land. Wast raw sugar free in future—an' its freedom will demand. 'Tis a tax no longer needed—hateful to the public view,—Taxin' millions of our people to enrich a favored few. They can't blind me any longer with the foolish yarns they spin,—While they're busy makin' money—whar dew you an' I come in?"

I'm a-goin' ter keep on bustlin', talkin', pleadin' with my friends,—Altho' no sense in lettin' others gain thar selfish privet ends. I'm a-goin' ter write ter-morrer to my Congressman 'n say 'Thet he oughter do his best ter kill that tax without delay! Feller-farmers, do your utmost—whether you grow beets or not To repeal the tax on sugar—you can but improve your lot! Cheaper sugar helps your pocket, greater blessings you can win—When we've three-cent granulated—that's whar you an' I come in!"

Wholly Accidental.

"Does Ferguson own an automobile?"
"No. Poor fellow! He fell into the fire when he was a child. That's the way he got the face."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PATENTS.

List of Patents Issued Last Week to Northwestern Inventors.
Orson Bucklin, Marietta, Minn., rope machine; Jeha Caldwell, Minneapolis, Minn., leather-stretching machine; Martin Erickson, Waubay, S. D., power hammer; Andrew J. Hoban, (one-half assigned to J. P. Bercham, St. Paul, Minn.) machine for making tiles; John Peterson, St. Peter, Minn., manure gatherer and loader; William Sherd, Belvidere, Minn., milk pull holder. Lathrop & Johnson, patent attorneys, 611 & 612 Pioneer Press Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

There is no trick in dyeing. You can do it just as well as any one if you use PUTNAM PATENT DYES. Boiling the goods for half an hour is all there is to it. Sold by druggists, 10c. package.

Need Going After.

"Do you believe that all things come to him who waits?"
"No," replied the hustler, decisively. "Pretty nearly everything that a man wants doesn't come to him who waits, but the things worth having come to him who gets up and humps himself."—Chicago News.

The size of each thread as spun by the silk worm is 1-230 part of an inch in diameter.

For weakness, stiffness and soreness in aged people use Wizard Oil. Your druggist knows this and sells the oil.

Last year there were 192,705 miles of telegraph lines and 933,153 miles of wire in the United States.

If a hammock is hung, somebody will swing for it.—Philadelphia Record.

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(City Office—22 Guaranty Loan Building),
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(City Office—Room A, Torrey Building),
DULUTH.
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GIVES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Speeds Recovery.

KILLING TO CURE PATIENT.

The Old-Time Method of Bleeding People to Death.

All kinds of cures for rheumatism, from baking to vibration, are now being exploited. This disease, judging from the amount of space devoted to it in the public prints, is getting to be more and more a common complaint. "Tip" seems to fairly revel in new and weird cures for the affliction, and the patent medicine advertisements set forth a tempting list of remedies. Probably the reason that people with rheumatism did not talk so much about it in the old days was for fear the doctor would be called in. One has only to look over an old medical book to realize that a visit from a doctor a hundred years ago was no joke. Here is a book on "The Practice of Physic," printed in Edinburgh in 1784—a hundred and seventeen years ago. It is written by the foremost doctor of his time, William Cullen, professor in the University of Edinburgh, "First Physician to His Majesty in Scotland," and member of all the learned societies. In its day "Cullen's First Lines" was the greatest medical text book in the English language. Now this is what Dr. Cullen would have done to "Tip," or any other seeker after a cure for rheumatism. The learned doctor says: "The cure requires in the first place an antiphlogistic (inflammation-checking) regime, and particularly a total abstinence from animal food and from all fermented or spirituous liquors; substituting a vegetable or milk diet. Blood-letting is the chief remedy in acute rheumatism. The blood ought to be drawn in large quantity and the bleeding to be repeated in proportion to the frequency, fullness and hardness of the pulse and the violence of the pain. For the most part large and repeated bleedings during the first days of the disease seem to be necessary." In addition to these general bleedings the doctor recommends local bleedings wherever there appears any "swelling or redness."—New York Press.

HYGIENIC BATHING.

Public Swimming Pool Dangerous to Public Health.

The dangers of the public swimming pool should not be forgotten by those suddenly interested in the subject of cleanliness among the poor of the cities. The proper methods of bathing are four: (1) By the bath in ocean water at the seashore. For only a very few of the entire people, and for but one-fourth of the year is this possible. Such bathing, like many other kinds of bathing, is not for cleansing the body. (2) By the bath tub with pure water, possible only for the well-to-do, and a limited number in public bath houses. (3) By the spray or rain bath, the sole method advisable in public baths, and especially if supported by the benevolence, by the state, or by city appropriations. (4) By means of sponge or towel at home, even with only a few gallons of water. This method should be encouraged by hygienists, physicians and all those who would discriminate help forward the cause of the public health. The free swimming bath for the vast majority of our people is impossible to provide if the water shall be pure, and it is impossible to keep the water pure when it is provided. We leave out of the count the not-to-be-sneered-at fact that unless the bathing is done unclothed, soap and cleanliness are not thought of, and, even at best, modesty, that hardly-won virtue, is not encouraged in public bathing. The only incontestable fact is that the public swimming pool is a danger to, not a promoter of, the public health. The newspapers, the politicians and the selfishly charitable are right in their efforts to encourage cleanliness, but the mere desire to do good nowadays does not prevent the final result from showing wasted effort, and, not infrequently, positive evil. Science should ballast our sentimentalism, and nowhere more carefully than in socialistic experiment and fervors.—Philadelphia American Medicine.

King of Denmark's Palace.

Fredensborg is the largest of the King of Denmark's palaces. It has an imposing exterior, and is surrounded by wonderful avenues of limes, but is extremely simple in its interior arrangements. The bedrooms are small and furnished in the plainest style, and there are hardly any dressing rooms or wardrobes. A very wonderful view may be had from the palace roof, which is made entirely of copper. This metal is much used in Copenhagen; some of the steeples have copper steps by which they can be ascended. Rosenborg has a handsomer exterior than Fredensborg, and is full of beautiful artistic objects, including, it is said, the finest Venetian glass in the world.

Serum for Snake Bite.

Dr. Calmette, the director of the Pasteur Institute at Lille, is the discoverer of a curative serum for snake bite. He was severely bitten recently by a poisonous reptile, and at once gave himself an injection of his cure. His hand swelled badly and acute fever set in, but during the same day he was well enough to attend a meeting of the general committee of his department and to make an argument in favor of a grant of money to a sanitarium which he has founded at Lille. On the following day he was perfectly well, having thus afforded in his own person, albeit unwillingly, a convincing proof of the efficacy of his remedy.

It is as easy to draw back a bullet after discharging the gun as it is to recall an unkind word.

The Bishop as a Parishioner.

It is told of Frederick Temple, now archbishop of Canterbury, that when he was Bishop of London he was examining theological students on the matter of parish calls, and offered himself as an object-lesson for such a call. He went into the next room and lay down on a sofa, with his face to the wall, and a young Irishman, whose lot it was, entering directly after, walked up to him, laid his hand on Dr. Temple's shoulder, and said: "Ah, Frederick, Frederick!—the drink again!"

Artificial Larynx Used.

The latest achievement in surgery is an artificial larynx. The patient using it was presented before the Academy of Medicine. He was able to eat and speak. The apparatus consisted of a vulcanite reproduction of a larynx adapted above the trachea. A rubber diaphragm replaces the glottis. It vibrates, but gives only one note. The patient's speech is, therefore, monotonous. A metallic grating prevents the ingress of solid food. Liquid food falls into a funnel, and is conducted to the oesophagus. An interior orifice facilitates respiration.—New York Herald.

Whisky and Whiskey.

What is the difference between whisky and whiskey? Most people imagine that it is a mere difference in spelling, but a correspondent writes that, in answer to a written order for whisky, given to a spirit merchant, Scotch was sent. This led to a personal interview with the seller, at which it was pointed out that the customer always bought Irish, never Scotch. The order was referred to, and the merchant, placing his finger on the word whisky, said, without an "e" it denoted Scotch; if Irish was required the spelling should be whiskey. It would be interesting to know why "e" should spell "Irish."—London Chronicle.

Parental Sarcasm.

"Yes," said Farmer Cornstossel, "our boy Josiah is devoting a good deal of time to games and light literature just at present."

"Isn't that rather an unprofitable result?"

"Yes. But you see, all the cabinet officers an' big diplomatic places is filled; so I reckon Josiah feels that there ain't much else fer him to do at present."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The Modern Maid.

She—Do you think it is safe for me to go out on the lake alone with you?
He—Why not?
She—Well, the last time I went the young man kissed me.—Town Topics.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"One Rarer Delight to Him."
"I know of no rarer delight than to drink in this mountain air!" exclaimed the Colorado tourist, enthusiastically.
"You hadn't tasted th' whiskey they sell down tew th' Broken Bow saloon, 'parently," replied the stage driver.—Boston Post.



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It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Leucorrhoea than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

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N. W. N. U. —NO. 48.— 1901.

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