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Farmers' Talk on Current Topics,

BY JOHN MINTO.

Farmer D .-- Good morning, Mr. M --Please take a seat. We're having very fine winter weather now. The effects of our late frost are leaving the ground slowly-the best way it can, in my judgment.

weather is good now; but, notwithstanding it is as you say in regard to the frost leaving the ground, there will, I think, be some injury done to winter wheat on wet or spongy land; still, the injury, so far, is not great, I think. Any news?

over the papers, and, what with the ex-States east of the Rocky Mountains-the things generally are going to the bad.

taking a near view of it; but, I think, to us people of Oregon, there is a "silver lining" to the cloud you seem to see.

D.—Weil! I confess I can't see much

(rends)-

says: The distress of the poor increases, and with it the masters continue to deunderstand that trade is leaving this country. American long gloths are cheaper and better than the English article, and are sold in all large drapery sumption day, the black flag of poverty glish market will be unable to buy of us. dominated the manufacturing districts of England. The hungry, despairing part. Those strikes are a very costly ing for bread in its shadow increases daily, cry-

You are of British birth, and can perhaps see more reason to hope, but it does seem to me that if the British people are becoming so poor as this indicates, we will not much longer have a market there for our wheat, and then what shall

talk, and the bit of news you've read is Pennsylvania started me westward in very full of meaning to me. I've read it, search of the same object, and I found the British people, I could yell out with

delight over it. D.-You surprise rge! Why?

M .- For more reasons than I can now state, but I will give you some of them. 000,000 against Britain. Let us rejoice are now feeding for shipment to Eng-I regard it as the announcement of a that the year's balance was \$175,000,000 land next spring over 200,000 cattle and double, I might say a treble, victory for in our favor. This is something to rethe United States government and peo- joice over-but don't let us deceive our ago the government of Great Britain, tages of commerce we will find John gamed by the same party of which Dis-Bull a tough old fellow to cope with. I thell is the figureshead and lender to-day, noticed a very instructive cartoon in a was making war upon the American recent number of the New York Daily redployunder the assumed right to bind Graphic. It represented South America them by its laws and power "fin-all cases as a comely young woman in a rich dress whafever." You know also, that, later, of feathers-indigo, cotton, coffee, and the bame fory party made war upon the other articles of a rich commerce at her the three-year-old Clydesdale bay filly United States, on an assumed right to feet-England, France, and Germany, as interfere with American frade, to search business med, asking her favor, John our ships; and take both goods which Britain called "contraband" and men best to gain her attention-Brother Jonwho sought the shelter of our dag, from athan lounging at one side, and saying their decks, on the high seas. You know to himself, "Fine gal, and rich. I've a iso that, through the dark days of our notion to go in and cut those fellows wil civil was, that same Tory party did out."

D.-Ha! ha! By Ges- No; by Jonle, and gave aid and encouragement to the enemies of our nationality, even to hold his own in this trade with South offine out and manning vesse's to deish people, guided by a more just party. classes of those countries will prefer the thive since in part paid. You know that the stopen lous debt we were compelled to contract during our civil war has been the British government, as well as by the trade, especially, of the new counmany of our own people, as an almost tion of our debt.

the bonnection between all that and the world. It is not long since the papers of Item of news!

the announcement of our femilious and at least the most intelligent and enerability to meet our obligations is now gotte of European workingmen have any, in the money of the communical regularing to America. Much of this world, as a complete confication of the , laber is of the skilled order. Times were

right of a British-born man who has left harder, both in England and the United Britain (or a man born in any other States forty years ago than they are now, labor and its products, as against the assumed divine right of King George er men in England who lead the strikes State law regulating immigration uned man to his will. These two facts ing England and transferring their labor the States cannot regulate foreign comprove to me at once the wisdom of the to those countries whense much of the merce, the several State laws upon the founders of our Government and of foed comes that they use. They ought same subject fall to the ground. The those statesmen who followed after them, to see that their countrymen who have want of a uniform and well-digested who, by incessant effort (not always accumulated means are not bound by system of supervision of emigrants has successful), have now given the trade that fact to do impossible things—to represent the laws of trade—is their behalf. ure of success as I think must convince anyl reflecting man of the wisdom of so blindness is not without good results to of its features, in the national system shaping the laws as to defend the young new countries like ours. It drives capithat is sought to be provided by the manufacturing industries of a young and tal away from these unruly communities bill now pending before Congress. growing people like ourselves against to seek investment.

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Line has shall on their

Farmer M.—(taking a seat)—Yes, the British colonies, as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and others, is at once cause of the "black flag of poverty" the item portrays as hanging over the man-F. D .- Yes: I've been just looking ideas of the rights of man and if trade Government's policy of resumption, and ed States may incur. are marshing to victory among most of I have no doubt that some of the funds It is estimated that the population of over the papers, and, what with the excessive cold weather recently, and the
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side of the river, between calves are the calve now excessive high water, in some of the guage. Disgaeli may shape his Tory from Great-Britain and other portions of millions by immigration, and the yearpolicy so as to dominate over such com- Europe. But I would rather see it in- ly increase has at times reached four States east of the Rocky Mountains hard times and political turmos in the Southern States—and the stille darker shadow of poverty and distress in porshadow of poverty and distress in possible possible poverty and distress in possible pos starved tens of millions of their country. I've got my evening chores to do. Good dered great service in filling up the F. M .- It does look a little that way, men to death. The "Sick Man" may turn in and help continue such rule in India by assisting to grind the ameer and people of Afghanistan into the dust, while his own people starve by tens of light, but, as you seem to think differ- thousands, as they did in the once ently, I should like to know your views prosperous district of Angora not many of our present relations with Great Brit- years ago-occasioned by the free trade sin. Here's an item taken from the system of England destroying the home 000. London dispatches to the N. Y. Times- manufactured of the people. Such a ruler ought to be sick and die! But Brit-"Jan. 17.-The Times' London special ish colonists, not even our good neighbors of British Columbia, don't care about taking too much free trade, and crease wages, the men standing out. about taking too much free trade, and They have a lesson to learn before they the home government will nevermore

D .- Well! but you see there are the strikes still going on, and these people, stores in London. This single example of the utter futility of the strugtle against the new condition of things might impress the workingmen if the politicians poor by contending for rates of wages seamen outright.

A 38-ton gun burst on a British mannantactures, are making themselves of war a few days ago and killed seven seamen outright. did not tell them that the present gove their employers seem to be unable to pay. I see some of our newspaper wristervation to their doors. While flags were flying over American banks on re-

laboring man, will, in many cases, learn in no other school but that of hard experience. That is where I graduated .-My father was a leader in a strike at my earliest recollection. His being "blackbooked" as such by the employers was a means of compelling him to look to M.—Your question involves a long labor had more liberty. A strike in Inted capital, solve the problem of his ago. local troubles arising out of the fact that The Drover's Journal estimates upon You know that one hundred years selves. In a contention for the advan-

athan! he'll be a laggard if he doesn't

America! Mr-It would seem so; yet the ruling trade of Europe, and their influence is very great. It is, however, our duty to be up and doing, for I think we have got regarded since by the Tory element of a great future interest in the contest for tries. It is a matter of pride to me to vertain means of leading us to dishonor see an acknowledgment by a prominent as a nation and people through a repudi- writer in London of the superiority and cheapness of the American goods sold in D. Yes, but, by George' I don't see London, the commercial center of the New York city were acknowledging the M. - Neither could the George you superiority of Oregon-made woolen twest by, if he was now alive, perhaps, goods. The great fair of our Centennial for he was a tyrantical fool, (which, ex- and that of Paris just closed showed that case me, I don't mean to say you are. - we have the means of producing raw regard the two American facts of the materials of great excellence, and we will so to speak -the fact of American owe it to ourselves, as well as to others, made cloths of believ sailty sality to make the most of them. This, I think, From the London drapery stores exemper can be best done by continuing on in the runs trose of British make, and the fact gendent way in which it has been going of our national flag flying over banks at | for losty years past. For that long a time

country) to own and control his own notwithstanding the soise made about it any other king to subject such expatriat- that they cannot see the wisdom of leav- constitutional, upon the ground that Builthey don't see it, and even their will, doubtless, be imitated, in many

ica as a field for investments.

bye!

D .- Good bye! Call again. It's been raining ever since you came in, yet things somehow don't seem so gloomy.

Current Notes.

Denver, Col., has a population of 27,-

Two hundred rioters were recently population from the crowded countries publicly flogged in St. Petersburg.

The new capitol building of Michi- to make provision for the care and gan, at Lansing, was dedicated on New comfort of deserving foreigners and for

Year's day.

A 38-ton gun burst on a British man-

pers of freight.

On the first of January the debt of the United States, less cash in the treasury, was \$2,028,648,111. A bank in Cornwall, Wales, which

was forced to suspend payments on Jan. 4.

more than 430,000 acres.

partment reduced the prices of stamp of the kind." ed envelopes on an average 20 per cen throughout the entire schedule.

Fom Nov. 1, 1878, to Jan. 3, 1879, even between the lines, and, but for my Oregonalabor, and independence, togeth.

Sympathy for the poor and ignorant of ir. Taky, then, let the English capitalfor the corresponding period a year st, who has made or inherited accumu. for the corresponding period a year

> the balance of trade last year was \$200,- what it calls good authority that there 500,000 sneep.

Of the \$10,000,000 which is the estimated valuation of the Texas cattle sold annually, \$1,000,000 is credited to hides and \$2,000,000 to beef. The value of a moment. It is dangerous to health, and \$2,000,000 to beef. The value of a moment. It is dangerous to health, and sense and enlightened judgment of the put-\$1,500,000.

the refusal of 600 guineas (\$3,000,) for the throat be produced. "Daniel." She has headed her class Hurst, in the New York Christian have been taken out of the country.

markets.

At the late dinner of the Central Farmer's Clab in London, Mr. J. J. Mechi in proposing the poor burdened soul, who has driftthe teast of "The Smithfield Club," said he could recollect the time when the shows of ments and broken future and penitent that club were held in the side of a stable in feelings. What light does he get?" Aldergate street. What were then considered beautiful animals were deformities with masses of fat put on here and there, and comparing them with the animals of the present time he must say the latter showed a great advance.

The Undeniable Truth.

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you,—your unreasonable prejudice and skepttelem, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasonary with soon show bas killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dysposia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual conviveness, dizzioess of the head, naryous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every trwn on the Western Continent and not a Druggist buf will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you.

Important Decision.

The Supreme Court of the United

The bill provides for the care and populated and wealthy old country like speak of it, I know myself several young men from Britain who are in business in Oregon even, and brought money with the incode of criminals, paupers, etc. It is mainly intended to give the Genmuch of our tariff laws as gives protect. much of our tariff laws as gives protection to que own manufactories?

more in that news item than I did before you came. Why, even that allusion to Under the New York system, ship-M.—Yes. And the copying of our ex-ample by some of the strongest of the must have a great influence among the sum of \$300, for flye years, to indemniowners of money in Europe, and I should by the State for funds expended on acproof of their wisdom, and an additional think must lead many to look to Amer- count of the person named in the bond. The national system will contain a sim-M .- The extraordinary sales of the new iler provision, and an effort will be ufacturing districts of England. It four-per-cent, bonds, since resumption is made to procure appropriations suffishows that what I call the American a most elequent endorsement of our cient to cover any lowes that the Unit-

> vecant territory in the Northwest. Many, too, settle in the great cities, bat among these are many whose room would be preferable to their company. It is this class that necessitates the exaction of penal bonds from shipowners and consignees. At this time, when, if the signs are not misleading, we will shortly receive large additions to our

of Europe, it is in every way desirable the prevention of the evils that follow Twenty-four western railroads have in the wake of the abandoned and agreed to issue no more passes to ship- vicious who seek the new world to escape the clutches of the police of Europe.-Phila. Record.

EARLY CABBAGES.—A correspondent of Vick's Monthty says: "Last October I sowed some early cabbage seed, Because I read in one of your books that this was the way to have cabbage very early in the spring. Early in December I put some boards around the bed, making a kind of box, and for a cover for the box I put evergreen boughs. Very early in the spring I set out the plants, and never before saw cabbage so early and so good. In June I had splendid cabbage. This was my first attempt at any thing of the kind."

Cold Weather Norts.—Never lean the back upon anything that is cold.

Never begin a journey until the breakfast has been eaten.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered, also the obest well der blades, well covered, also the obest well covered, also the obest well der blades, well covered, also the obest well der blades. has been in active operation 110 years, Early in December I put some boards Eleven land-grant railroads in Min-nesota report sales of land during the spring I set out the plants, and never year ending Dec. 31, amounting to before saw cabbage so early and so On the 1st instant the postoffice de- This was my first attempt at any thing

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered, also the chest well protected.

Never go to bed with damp or wet feet; always toast them by the fire ten or fifteen min

In sleeping in a cold room, establish the hab-

possible until it as recovered from, else the The North British Agriculturist notes woise may be permanently lost or difficulties of

business men, asking her favor, John at the Scottish national shows for the Buil foremost of the three, doing his past few years. If sold the filly would "the alarming disproportion between the saved and the unsaved," and sug-The Paris correspondent of the New gests, as a remedy, that the clergy York Commercial Bulletin states that preach Christ more and science less. 10,000,000 hectoliters of foreign wheat It takes ten minutes," he says, "on will be needed in France to make up some Sunday mornings to annihilate the deficiency of the harvest. A lively Huxley; ten more to knock Farrar's confest is expected between American 'Eternal Hope' to pieces; ten more to and flussian dealers to supply the do away with Ingersoil, and about five combers so as to give personal attention to and Russian dealers to supply the do away with Ingersoll, and about five to wind up on the 'Second Coming of Christ.' What is going to become of ed into the service with his bereave-

In 1840 India exported four pounds of tea. That country now experts 40,000,000 pounds annually, and the cultivation is not only extending there but also in all the islands of the Indian archipelago.

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