stripped them off and began to eat them, as greedily as did the worms, while yet they were green! But another and more startling change was still to come. In the memorable month of June, 1846, sixteen years after my coming into the world, there came a great squad of men with curious instruments and a long chain, and they marched back and forth around where I lay, and at length they said I was born, and they called me "lot 35."

But no sooner was I born than they sold me into slavery, to one Hans Hudelson, for three hundred shekels of silver. And now, all around me there rose up great houses for the sons of Japheth to dwell in, but only I seemed neglected and forgotten. For years not even a fence was put around me, and the swine rooted up all my ground, and slept on my bosom. Old dilapidated, forlorn looking cows came and stamped upon me, lowing for something to eat. Old broken down horses came and stood over me, and wondered why I yielded no grass to satisfy their hunger.

But in the course of time there rose up a good man whose name was Morgan, and he took pity on me and fenced me away from all the town hogs, cows and horses. Next came another good man named William, whose surname was Stewart, and paid to Col. Morgan a ransom for me, and he gave me many years of easy toil raising cabbage, onions and other fragrant vegetables. Now, William, whose surname is Stewart, had a son —an only son whose name is Henry— and the father said unto the son: "Son, behold, take unto thee and thy seed forever, the lot which is called 35." And the father rose up and departed, and dwelt on the hillside in the south country. But not long after there came unto the son two stalwart citizens, Fred and Jake, whose surname is Grater, and they said unto him: "Son, will thou sell unto us the lot which is called No. 35 for so much?"

And the son answered, "yea for so much even three thousand shekels of silver. But ye shall not have the whole of said lot. No, not even half of it. But this much only, and no more. Is it agreed?"

And Frederick and Jacob, whose surname is Grater, responded, "yea, it is agreed."

And so, on Tuesday morning, February 11, 1878, behold, there came a whole army of the friendly sons of Saint Patrick and tore down the old high fence, and with pick and spade began to dig the foundation for a lofty building. And it shall come to pass ere many moons that the house will be built, and there shall come all the sons of Japheth from near and far, and shall stand in the halls thereof, and shall shout unto Frederick and Jacob, whose surname is Grater, "Fred—Jake: *zwei lager.*"

THE INTEREST QUESTION.

How a Farmer (?) Was Convinced That a Low Rate is Not Always Best For the Debtor.

Legislation upon money is the real cause of all our troubles. First, Con...

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...farm in 1872, and interest for two years. If the lien is foreclosed my farm will not fetch more than enough to pay these notes, besides the household exemption, and even then the man who holds the notes would have to buy the farm, and that, I believe, is just what he wants to do.

If I could use my farm as a legal security for money at such a rate of interest as other people are glad to pay, I could save it, and with my three boys, now sufficiently grown to enable me to largely dispense with hired labor, and with the low price prevailing for most of my family supplies, I could pay the debt in two or three years; and by that time gold and silver would be circulating again, and the price of land will go back to where it was in 1872. Then my calculations would hold out. I would have a hundred acres for each of the boys, and the house and barn and a hundred acres besides for me and my wife in our old age.

The land ought to be, and is, good security for the money, but the eight per cent. law makes it impossible for me to use it, and fixing the rate at six per cent. will make the matter worse. There are many of my neighbors in a similar fix. The land produces as much as ever; would rent nearly as well, but we owe money, and in times like these, if the law is fixed so that we cannot borrow, our farms will be sold at a fearful sacrifice, and the men who have bought our paper at sharp discount will buy in our property at a ruinous price, and reap a rich harvest when the money pressure passes away and farm property resumes its normal value.

I begin to think, from the way the eight per cent. law has worked, and from the way this proposed six per cent. law is about to work with me, that, however kindly the legislative disposition may be toward men situated as I am, in debt, no more than a prudent man might venture, that these reductions of the rate of interest, in times of financial distress like the present, work so clearly in the interest of note shavers, who buy notes at a discount with the view of buying farms at greater discount, that possibly these reductions in the rate of interest have been suggested and are being urged by the note shavers; for they are usually sharp enough to promote their own interests. One thing is certain: farmers who are in debt can not borrow money at eight per cent. to save their farms from sale under the hammer, and the reduction of the rate of interest to six per cent. will make it worse for them.

If we were all out of debt, then perhaps it would do for the legislature to say no man should borrow money at over six per cent.

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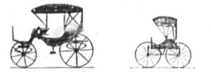

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