

gives some of the dishonest fellows some excuse, and you know the old adage, "A poor excuse is better than no excuse." And again, if some men did not have something to murmur against God for your plans and not waste more money in they would be miserable. Our people

A MURMURING PEOPLE.

"OWE NO MAN."

ONE PRECEPT OF A DEBT-PAYING

RELIGION.

A Sermon Recently Preached by the Rev.

No Man Anyuthing."-Rom. XIII, S.

Lancaster Ledger.

P. F. Kilga, of Lancaster-Text: "Owe

I know of no more appropriate season

or the pulpit to speak out upon the

duty of meeting one's financial obliga-

tions than now. The summer has passed;

the crops are being rapidly harvested

and now is the time for men to pay what

Did you ever see a crop that was not short? I would like to see how much corn and cotton an acre had to produce in order to come up to some men's idea of a full crop. It is a chronic case of grumbling. Some one has said, "Some people are so miserably miserable that they are miserable if they are not miserable." You may take that home and study it out. What our people want is religion to make them willing to let God of us. run this world.

man is

A DESTOR TO GOD. This is true in every way we look at it. There are none of these debts that man may hope to pay in full, and God does not require it of us. We can never repay him for that inficite love that reseued us from perdition. But there is a debt that we do owe and one that is expected of us to pay. It is a debt of time this morning in showing you be you may pay this debt. I preach d to you last Sunday morning on the conversion of Zaccheus, and you conver-expected to pay it. saw how he forget that they loo many people They love to ts" owe God anything. that soug, "Jesus Paid It love to sine All."

Now, brethren, you have worked Gr .a's land, you have breathed His air, you have had His rain and sunshine, you have lived in His houses, you have eat His bread, in a word you are God's tenants, and if you are honest men you will pay the rent. Some people say they have nothing to be grateful for; they have ful wretch, and you had better thank punishment upon you. One more remark and I am done with this part of my subject. When men begin to realize that times are hard and economy is necessary, the begin to practice it first at the house

of God. They cut down church expense one-half. God will not bless any such economy. DEDTS TO MAN.

But let us now turn to the financial obligations you are under to your fellowmen. Pope says "An honest man is the noblest work of God." That may be a little exaggerated, yet there is a great deal of truth in it. I know that the

ant-at-arms, of Pennsy van; A. J. Holmes, of Iowa; for post-master, same time I know it is impossible for J. H. Wheat, of Wisconsin; for doorkeeper, C. W. Adams, of Maryland. Ex-Speaker Carlisle will manage the is said that Mr. Carlisle takes the ground

some men that crops are short, for it you had better let these PARLOR GIRLS alone. They are too nice to go into the kitchen, the keys are turned over to the servants, and things are wasted. Be sure you get a woman who will enter into a year than you can make in ten.

woman who cannot live on her husband's sections of the track are on the same clesalary is not fit to be a wife. I would vation. The train runs down this crooknot have you to try to stint yourselves ed iron pathway with all steam shut off and make your homes unhappy. But the and the brakes turned on. It is a seary happiest home is not always the one experience for a traveler, but the road upon which the most money is spent. bed is perfect, and has all been tock bal-Nothing encourages a man more to prolasted and laid with heaviest steel rails, vide than to know there is a woman in and no accident has ever yet taken place his home who will use economically on that portion of the line, so the chances what he places there. are that startling as the ride is to a trav-I chose this subject for to-day because, eler accustomed to level railways, that I believed it was one of interest to mest portion of the track is safer than many

THE CROPS ARE SHORT.

and that is the very reason why you But I wish to talk to you to-day about making and paying debts. In the first should make a special effort, to meet your obligations. It was no sin for you to go the moantains and descending into the place I wish you to notice that every in debt. I do not suppose there is one valley of the Catawha. But the most

man out of a hundred who is able to pay | wonderful sight that I arer saw-and I cash all the year round. But as money | doubt if there is another is the world to is going to be searce you should do your best to pay your creditors, for they will Knob Hotel at midnight. A party of us need every cent of it, And then, as I have said, this thing of not paying your Asheville come down around that netdebts is a prevailing sin. It makes my work of curves and heavy grades. Durfeze burn with shame to say it, but it is | ing the couple of days I stayed at the trae that the pulpit itself is sometimes Round Kuob Hotel I was practically a gratitude. I am not going to take up much | gailty. The preacher who will not pay his debts is not worthy of your confidence. He has no more right to preach the gos pel than a barkeeper has. And then there are too many of the leading members of on his face when two northern newspathe church guilty. They can be very sanctimonious, and can run the affairs of | pounced their intention of staying there the church, yet they are dishonest enough for a couple of days. However, there is to cheat their creditors.

What our country needs just now much as anything else is a REVITAL OF DEBT-PAYING RELIGION,

beginning right at the house of God. A religion that will not make a man pay his debts will not keep him out of hell. "Religion," says one of our evangelists, "will make a man unload." . It matters had affliction, or some calamity has be- not if the note is out of date, or if he fallen them, and they do not see where may avoid paying by some technicality God has been good to them. If there is of the law, yet if the debt is an honest one of those sort here this morning all I one he must pay if he proposes to be a have to say to you is you are an ungrate- Christian. Now let us begin to run over accounts and see how much we owe, and God that He has not sent some awful let us pay it, so that we may look the world fairly and squarely in the face and say, "I owe no man anything."

The Meeting of Congress. The Fifty-first Congress assembled at

noon last Monday. In view of the necessary consumption of practically the entire day in the organization of the new house of representatives, the president's message was not read until Teesday.

The officers of the house were agreed upon by the Republican majority in track which follows a ship in the ocean. caucus on Friday night. They are as The rear of the little Catawba River over highest type of a Christian man is much follows: For speaker, Thomas B. Reed, Not a sound of the coming train could be of Mainer, for ofth, Edward McPherson, heard, because it was not yet through the tunnel. In fact the first intimation that we had of its approach was not through sound but sight. With a startling suddenness a great pine tree high on Democratic minority in the house. It the mountain top stood out in bright relief as if it had been thrown against the mountain side by a tremendous stereopthat the Democratic party in Congress stands pledged to tariff reform, and ticon. It looked like a tree of silver and it was illuminated by the white headtherefore, if the majority should present light of the locomotive. Then another a reasonable tariff measure, it will be tree, and another and another stood out the duty of the Democracy to try and perfect it as far as possible, and then on the mountain side, and finally the rugged, rocky side of the cutting was vote for its passage. It will not be the illuminated like a scene from Switzerland policy of the Democrats to block general thrown against the dark mountain side legislation. On the contrary, they will do all in their power to facilitate that of North Carolina. Then came the train which is for the general interest of the with its long gleaming row of glittering people. In the contested election cases windows, made all the more startlingly they will endeavor to secure a fair and plain by the dense darkness of the night. The mountain background acted as a will resist anything that savors of an great sounding board across the valley, where it was echoed by the the mountain on the other side of us and thrown The present session will have brought back again in confused Niagara of sounds. we are "way in debt." The matters upon which the public has be-After a moment the train disappeared as entirely as if it was swallowed up by the some well informed, by reason of previous discussion. Among them are the earth. It had gone around to the other Blair educational bill; the bill to forfeit It had gone around to the other land grants, general and special; bill to a sight of it did we get for some moments. declare trusts unlawful; the dependent The hills still reverberated with its coming, but that, too, died away, and, pension bill; bill to repeat the civil seralthough every one listened intently, vice service and oleomargarene tax laws there was not a rumble to disclose its and various measures relating to the whereabouts. A few monments after a sectariff, internal revenue and general tion of the pine covered mountain still financial system. lower down flashed into the ligh-, and There will also be presented to the senate the results of the investigations this time, as the train turned, the illumimade during the recess of the several nated disc flew rapidly along the mountain side, giving the trees the appearance committees upon the dressed beef busiof rushing into the light and theu rushness, the subject of irrigating arid lands. ing out into the darkness again. Then the relations of Canadian railroads to we had a second broadside view of the the Inter-State commerce law and the rushing train and the long procession of lights once more crossed the mountain commercial relations existing between the United States and Canada, includside, but this time lower down than we ing the Alaskan seal fisheries. The silver question will speedily come had first seen it. Again the thunder of its wheels woke the ochoes of mountain up in some shape. Senator Stewart's and valley and once more it plunged into resolution, introduced last session, deoblivion, with that startling suddenness which made it seem as if the train bad claring it to be the sense of that body that the secretary of the treasury should been blotted out of existence. purchase the full limit of silver bullion From the further mountains some time for coinage, fixed by law at \$4,000,000

provement, but with Christian resigna- get. If I understand the gentleman break the record. In 1884. on Novemion he was content to accept what Provi from Peoria, he wishes to liberate dence had in store for him. Only once youth from the incubus and thraldom ber 16th, the precipitation had not reached 50 inches, and in 1866 it was did he waver in his belief that his case of superstition. That devastacing influence of the country clergyman's on only 46 inches on November 15th. showed no improvment and that was at an early hour vesterday morning when \$500 per annum and a donation is what worries Robert, and he proposes to cure it and eradicate it for the trifling pittance of \$250 per lecture. For fifty he playfully remarked to Mr. Payne: "I am afraid that I shall be compelled to agree with the doctors for once and admit that I am a little better."

ents he proposes to liberate your mind from that influence which filtered into All day long the favorable symptoms it from the trembling lips of your continued and late in the afternoop, as late as four o'clock, Mrs. Davis sent such mother, and free it from the chain of superstition loaded upon your soul by a cheering message to Mrs. Stamps and the rough but loving hand of your Mr. and Mrs. Farrar that they dicided Of course he worries about for the first time since Mr. Davis has father. you more than those old fogies didbeen taken ill to attend the French for fifty cents. Opera. At six o'clock last evening, You look around you in the city without any assignable cause, Mr. Davis

here and you discover several millions was seized with a congestive chill which of dollars invested in hospitals, semiseemed to absolutely crush the vitality paries, asylums, forced on the suffering of his already enfeebled body. So weak community by the same mythical was Mr. Davis that the violence of the miraculous and superstitious incubus in rainfall. assault soon subsided for lack of vitality of religion. You ask the gentleman

upon which to prev. From that moment from Peoria where his little public into the time of his death the history of stitutions are, founded by his peculiar his case was a gradual sinking. At seven teaching, and he says in an absento'clock Mrs. Davis administered some minded manner, "Fifty cents at the medicine, but the ex-President declined door.' to receive the whole dose. She urged up

Boys, you see sometimes a poor on him the necessity of taking the reman's funeral procession, with a mainder, but putting it aside with the democrat wagon, and a little coffin in gentlest of gestures, he whispered. "Pray it so small you can carry it under your arm. A poor couple walk behind it

These was his last words. Gradually he with breaking hearts. Their haby is grew weaker, but never for an instant in the little coffin. It was their all. seemed to lose consciousness. Lying Their hearts are broken. Oh if we peacefully upon his bed, and without only had Bob there to tell them about trace of pain in his look, he remained iberty and myths and miracles-for for hours silently clasping and tenderly caressing his wife's hand. With unfifty cents -how it would cheer them up. daunted Christian spirit he awaited the

But you say there are so many infiiels. Boys, you are mistaken. An in From the moment of the dread assault fidel is an abnormal growth, and Naof the congestive chill, those gathered ture feels funny once in awhile and around his bed side who had been watchcreates a freak, e. g., the living skeleing and noting with painful interest top, the fat woman, the two-headed every change of symptom for the past girl. So there is about one infidel to a million sane men. The most of these fellows are amateur infidels. They talk Ingersoll in fair weather, and Justice Fenner went to the French Opera pray themselves hoarse every time it thunders. A well-develope i case of cholera-morbus will knock their infisoon as the messenger reached them delity out of them and leave them in a they hurried to the bedside of the dying cold sweat like a china dog in an ice-

ex-President, By half past eleven o'clock there were assembled in the death cham with father nights. Then, again, boys, take a look

around you when you invest another Finding that Mr. Davis was breathing fifty cents in liberty, and compare the somewhat heavily as he lay upon his crowd with the kind of people you ind in almost a.y church. Is it the odor of sauctity you smell? Hardly, boys, hardly. But you can eat peanute there and choke on the shells while you applaud the funny jokes about the heaven where you know in your heart you hope mother is, or hear the think, and always will think, gave a

storms of November this year has been the lack of high winds. This, Sergeant Dunn says, is quite unusual The year's precipitation so far by months has been as follows: January 5.38 inches; February, 3.07 inches March, 4.09 inches: April, 5.90 inches May, 3.25 inches; June, 238 inches July, 9.53 inches; August, 3.09 inches September, 7.43 inches; October, .12 inches; November, (so far) over 4 nches. If not another drop of rain should

A singular thing about the heavy

fall from now till 1890 the precipitation so far will place the year third on the list. Sergeant Dunn frankly admits that he cannot explain the excess

Tobacco Culture. Much has been written about the possi-

bility of tobacco culture in this State, both for and against, and the result of the contest for prizes for specimens of eaf tobacco about two years ago caused many diverse opinions as to its practica-

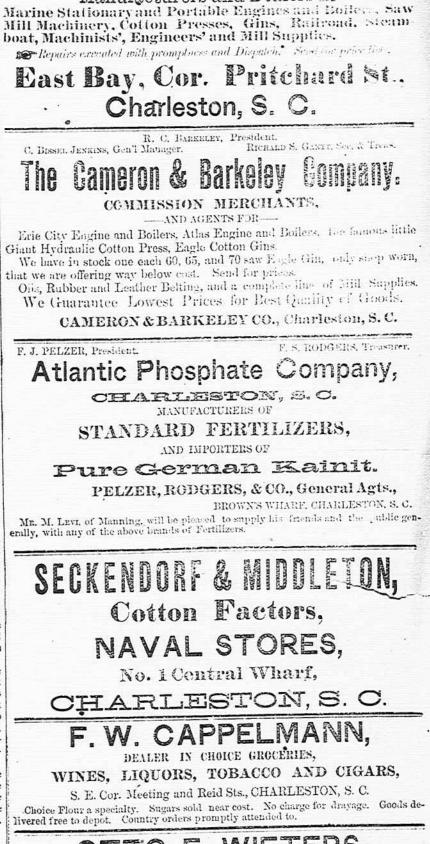
bility The farmers in Florence County and vicinity seem, however, to have solved the question successfully, and have shown that good tobacco can be raised thereabouts, at least, and sold at figures which make it a profitable erop. Mr. F. M. Rodgers, Jr., of Florence

writes the department of agriculture that he has sold 18,000 pounds of his this year's crop, and ali at good prices; that all in that vicinity who raised tobacco have been able to sell it at good prices, and last, but not least, that in the vicioity of Florence alone 1,200 acres of tobacco will be planted the coming year. As the tobacco acreage of the entire State for this year was but 635 acres, the mportance of the fact that it is to be doubled next year in one county alone will easily be seen. - Columbia Register.

Make Prompt Settlements. The Cotton Plant, the official organ f: the Farmers' Alliance of this State says "We are informed that there are mem-

bers of the Alliance who are holding their cotton and allowing their accounts with merchants to remain unsettled aftes they have become due, without making arrangements for extension of time for payment. If this is being done we are sure it is not with a view of injuring merchants, but rather to carry out the policy of the order not to rush cotton upon the market too rapidly and thereby cause a decline in price. But where members of the order have incurred obligations, to be discharged by a certain home to your weary old father when day, they ought either to make prompt settlement or go to their merchants and

Yes, boys, Lis arguments are unsecure an extension of time. This is only answerable, and I think the seasons fair and just, and is in accordance with Despite the fact that the end had come will come along, and the churches will the instructions of the National Cotton Committee and the principles and teach m, and all nature will continue to bio Write for prices, or send a list of your wants for an estimate. ings of the order. However much a man may want to holt his cottor, he ought form her functions if Robert is not force upon the afflicted widow. As long answered. You know when the first not to do it, if it causes men to suffer HENRY OLIVER.] [GEO. E. TOALE. who have sold him goods with the expectation of a settlement at a certain Geo. E. Toale & Co. day. Since the Palatine bridge disaster. the Central railroad authorities have MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE issued an order directing all signal tenders to stand on the track for five -DEALERS IN dying and going to heaven in spite of minutes after each train has passed with a red light or flag, and after five | Doors, argument. minutes have elapsed to stand five minutes longer displaying a green signal. No trains dare run by the red signal, hence the chances of collision in case Sash, Blinds. Mouldings, World's Record. of accident are materially lessened by this arrangement. The boys of the college for the blind, of Worcester, England, play a very fair game of cricket, the ball used be Scroll Work. Turning and ing made of wicker, with a bell inside of it, which rings when it is thrown. The wicket keeper claps his hands beware, and General hind the stumps to guide the bowler, urbs of Columbia. Building Material. and so expert are the bowlers that they can hit the wicket with three balls out OFFICE AND SALESROOMS. of six. The new city of Johannesburg, in 10 and 12 Hayne Street, the south African gold region, is at-tracting attention, and there are those REAR CHARLESTON HOTEL, will add \$500 more if won by a South Charleston, S. C. who predict for it a phenomenal future. They promise a million inhabi-All Work Guarenteed. tants in five years, an output of gold which will gild the whole world, a Merite for estimates. commercial importance threatening



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and under itself in a way that is perfect-

ly bewildering to the traveler who wishes

to know in which particular part of the

moustain he is. From Little St. Ber-

nard, a peak that is above the Round

Knob Valley, the railway can be seen in

seventeen different places, working up

and down the mountains and no two

other lines that have less grades and

crooks upon it. But anyhow it is worth

risking something, if it is any risk, to enjoy the wonderful ride winding round

equal it-is that seen from the Round

stood there to see the night train from

trespasser, because the hotel was not

opened, and Col. Sprague, anxious as he

may be to receive a guest at another

time, had anything but a cheerful look

per men stepped from the train and an-

too much cordial hospitality in the South

for a tired traveler ever to be turned

away from anypody's door, even if the

door is that of an unopered hotel where

preparations are actively going forward to receive the guests who come to stay month, knew well that the messenger was even at the door there during the season. About hali-past ten o'clock Associate We sat up late the first night talking about the wonderful place in which we House to call to Mr. Davis' beside Mr. found ourselves, and getting information and Mrs. Farrar and Mrs. Stamps. As for intended excursions into the mountains and up the creeks and to the waterfalls. It was about 11 o'clock at night when Col. Sprague said to us: "Come out on the veranda and see the midnight train. It's about due now, and to see it come down the mountains is a sight not to be missed." We all went out on the broad piazza of

the hotel. The building is situated right beside the railway track, and the train that we were to get the first sight of about a mile above us world have to pass with a few feet of where we stood when it had completed the descent. The night was very dark, and there was a rumble of thunder over the pinnacle point of the Blue Ridge. The air, however, was luminous with myriads of firc-flies that looked like the phosphorescent

ber Mrs. Davis Messrs. Chaille and Beckham, Associate Justice and Mrs Fenner. Mrs. Smith, grand niece of the dying man, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrar. back, the doctors assisted him to ture upon his right side. With his chest lesting upon als tight hand like a sleeping infant and with his left hand drooping across his chest he lay for some fifteen minutes breathing softly but faintly More and more feeble became his respir-

excuse me.

end.

ations till they passed into silence, and humble Nazarene ridiculed, who, you hen the watchers knew that the silver cerd had been loosed and the golden bowi broken. The father of the Confed- he left the earth. eracy had passed away, "As calmly as to night's repose or flowers at set of sun." lowly and pracefully and alter she had been face to face for hours with the most exasperatingly and calmly perdread reality, the blow fell with crushing as there had been work for either head or steamer crossed the Atlantic a great band she had borne up bravely, and not philosopher was delivering a most until the sweet uses for her tender minis- conclusive argument to proof that by tration were lost did she seem to realize no possibility could a steam vessel the terrible force of the blow that had cross the ocean, and that provoking fallen upon her. Knowing of her predisposition to heart affection, the doctors were at once gravely alarmed for her. They promptly administered a composing draught, and at a late hour this morning she was resting quietly. It is believed that the ex-President's ast illness, was malaria complicated with acute brorchitis.

house. I know them. The most of them are like the boy who runs away from home and comes back to stay

the world may be houest. But at the any man to be a Christian and be dishonest, or, to put it plainly, not pay his debts. I wish to lay special emphasis upon that fact. Many of our so-called Christains have entirely too.

LOOSE IDEAS OF HONESTY. One of the specific rules of our church forbids "The borrowing without the probability of paying for them." It is a rule that is pregnant with the spirit of Christ, yet I am afraid it is a rule that Christians too often forget. we, as · Christ did not fail to set us an example in economy as well as in other things. He was born of poor parents and He was raised in poverty, and he was satisfied to lead a life of self-denial. We are too extravagant. We start out in the first of | impartial investigation of the cases, and the season as if we knew that our fields were going to be burdened with the injustice. harvest; and we invest in this and that luxury, and by the time the crop is to its attention for action a number of planted summer drought does not cause us to hold pp much; and when the harvest is gathered and the profits do not balance the expenses we go off murmuring about the short crops, and that we had just as well not try to make anything in this

country. The fault does not lie in the crops it lies in

OUR EXTRAVAGANCE.

There is no use in a man's being wasteful simply because he has plenty. Take the case where Christ fed the multitude. They cared nothing for what remained. They did not think they would get hungry again, and Christ had to command, "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost," and when they were gathered twelve baskets were filled. Now. if we will only stop being extravagant the crops will improve by a large per cent. I can tell some of you men

HOW TO MAKE TWO BALES OF COTTON. Suppose you leave off your one drihk a day, make ten cents, in one year there are \$36.50, one bale of cotton. Then suppose you leave of your cigars, ten cents more a day, one more bale a year. I do not blame our tarmers for boycotting the merchants who sell goods for more than they are worth. I only wish they would go on in their boycotting and boycot some of these barrooms. I tell you that is a business that Lancaster County can well afford to do without. If some of our people would only remember that the money with which they buy their whiskey, tobacco, fine clothes, etc., be longs to the men who have been furnishing them with lard and meat, it would not be long before they are "square with the world."

Another great expense which generally results in dishonesty is the thing of trying to

KEEP UP APPEARANCES.

It is a curse to our country. Some people have not yet learned to accept the condition of affairs which the war left them in. They wish to live high stall the possibility of being slandered by and work little. We have people who his enemies. were once rich, now as poor as as poverty, yet they try to hide it from the world. And then there are some, thank God not many, who never did have anything and never will, but who try to spe those who are rich. Now the men who feel all this yer, a detective, and that his present octhe most are the creditors. Some of you people would be thunderstruck if you could only see the accounts that merchants have against this class who try to keep up appearances. It was a happy hit when some one called them broken down hypocrites. There would be a dependent, and was elected by a plumighty revolution in society if the can nominee in a strong Republican disdishonesty of some people was exposed. I have had some of your merchants to tell brict. me that there are people here who make large accounts and never try to settle them, and yet they claim to be respectable. Now, while there is no special virtue in poverty, it is no sin to be poor. | from two to ten.

after was heard the faint rumble of the monthly, will be pressed for adoption. train, echoed back to us from the other

Cheek Carried Him Through.

Henry A. Cook, of Leominster, Mass .. wanted to be elected to the Legislature. so early last month he published a notice to that effect in the local paper, hired a hall and on October Sth placed himself in nomination before a convention of enthusiastic fellow citizens. He asked no one to ratify the nomination, but he Finally it got down to the level of the ratified it himself. He told his constituroof of the hotel on the opposite side of ents why he was a good man for the the valley and swept around, coming honor, and that, being sensible people, lower and lower, until it drew up at the he knew they would take his advice and vote for him. He said that there were now eight or ten candidates in the Republican party to go before the conven-

tion and that he intended to spike all their guns by telling every mean thing he had ever done, together with

some of his good deeds, and thus fore-He began with his birth, and showed Shat he had been a hostler, a peddler, a chair-maker, a comb-maker, a carpenter, a blacksmith, a manufacturer, a gambler, and search was made about the premises, a thief, a large real estate dealer, a lawcupation was seeking the office of repretentative. He wanted it understood that he was a total abstainer without being a prohibitionist. The humor and frankness of the would be legislator made police were in conference at the hotel, a him hosts of friends. He ran as an inrality of 34 votes over the Republi-

In the cotton mills one weaver form-

the barn.

Shall Pestmasters be Elected ?

New York World. Mr. Roswell P. Flower announces

his intention to present a bill in Congress "relegating the selection of post-masters, custom house officials and internal revenue collectors to the people of the vicinage wherein the duties are He maintains that Conperformed." gress should provide for the election of these officers every four years, and that the power of the President should be restricted to removal 10r cause.

Mr. Flower probably means to propose an amendment of the Constitution of the United States for the accomplishment of the end he seeks. So far as postmasters are concerned it certainly would be a desirable change, on many accounts, if they could be elected by the people instead of appointed by the President or postmaster general. In all the towns and villages of the country the postmaster is the official nearest the people. He should fully possess their confidence, and above all public officers should be acceptable to the majority of the citizens. The evil of the large and constantly growing patronage of the President is conceded, and the scramble for the postoffice is its very worst feature. It occupies the well as of the administration, obstructs the public business and is a prolific source of the corruption in politics. side of the nearer hills, and at different At the same time the appointing power points the invisible train made its wheretoo often selects a man objectionable abouts known by the echoing murmur of to the people for the very reasons that the mountains. We went round to a piazza on the other side of the house make him the choice of the politicians. Congressman Flower's proposition and there caught glimpses of the train in will find favor with the public, but it unexpected places, and finally we saw it is not likely to be favorably received coming around the hill in exactly the at Washington at the present time. opposite direction we had seen it on the However, it is a subject on which the time of its first and second appearing. people need educating, and Mr. Flows

er's efforts will not be wasted. Which Shall Win?

Those notorious trusts, combines and

ong platform on the other side of the nefarious corporations have gotten their building. It is worth going many hunrelentless grip upon our throats, and our dred miles to see the midnight train come country seems destined to struggle along down the mountain at Round Knob. for years unless we, the people, rise in our might and do some strong protesting in self defense. And if we cannot On November 15, J. D. Horton, a relieve ourseives under existing laws, young farmer living near Durham, N. C., why not insist upon a few wholesome mysteriously disappeared, and foul play enactments? If the powers that he re-fuse or neglect to stand up and help us, was suspected. J. P. Davis, an employee on the farm, told Horton's old mother that her son had deserted her. The neighborhood did not believe the story,

resulting in the discovery of Horton's ody buried in an old barn. Davis escaped, and the Durham, N. C., authorities sent a police officer to Danville, Va., whom they clothe with the responsibilito search for Davis. On Sunday, while this officer and the Danville chief of ties of office. Trusts and combines of

must go. waiter asked the proprietor if he should wake Mr. Davis for dispuer. The name was suggestive, and the officers went to

the room indicated, where they found J. P. Davis. He was charged with the murder and confessed the crime. He had killed Horton, he said, in order to get | Had he succeeded the farmers would possession of his farm. He killed him again have been at the mercy of the jute

steamer came snorting and sizzling and splurging right into the harbor. Boys, so will God's fooiish children go right on praying and preaching and

BIG MONEY IN AN ACRE

An Acre Yield of Corn that Beats the

COLUMBIA, S. C. December 5 .- Capt. S. Drake of Marlboro, has just gathered 254 bushels and forty pounds of corn from one acre. This beats the world's record, the highest before being 212 bushels and a fraction, raised by Dr. Parker on an acre, in what is known now as the Asylum farm, in the sub-

Capt. Drake is a competitor in the contest from the \$500 prize offered by The American Agriculturalist for the largest yield of corn on one acre, to which our state board of agriculture

Carolina planter. REPUBLICAN FOSTMASTERS

Get Into Trouble in North Carolina.

John W. Brown and Wm. S. Henderon, colored clerks in the postoffice at Charlotte, N. C., were arrested last Thursday by postoffice inspectors. Brown was arrested for rifling registered letters, and Henderson for rifling ordinary letters. There have been numerous complaints of registered letters being rifled while in transit in North Carolina since October 1, and upon investigation the trouble was located at the "Charlotte office. Inspectors have time of Senators and Congressmen as been watching Brown and Henderson for the last three nights and saw them both in the act of robbing the mails. A preliminary hearing was held before the Usited States Commissioner and the parties held to await the action of the grand jury of the United States Court. The accused are well-known negroes, Brown being secretary of the county Republican committee. They were appointed clerks in the postoffice June 1. One of the letters was addresed to John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Labor's Revolution.

In a munufacture of boots and shoes the work of five operatives is now done by one.

A carpet machine with one operator does the work of fifteen men.

Modern improvements in manufac turing flour saves 75 per cent. in manual labor.

A machine with one man and a boy can make as many cans as ten men by he old process.

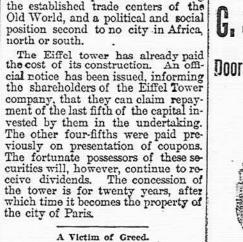
One boy, by machinery in turning woodwork and material for musical why not bend shoulder to shoulder all along the line, and at the polls show our instruments, perform the work of oppressors that we date defend ourselves | twenty-five men.

nd will at all legitimate bazards. This The steam and horse power used in nation was created "of, for, and by the this country in 1850, was one million people," and the people should dictate, and a half, in 1888 it was over twelve f need be, their wishes to the servants million.

By the use of mining machines one capitalists, sooner or later, onght to, and hundred and sixty in a month can mine as much coal in the same time as five hundred miners by old methods.

At Elliottsville, West Virginia, on Thursday, four little girls, children o

A man named Oldenheimer recently Hugh Dunn, a wealthy mine owner, found a keg of powder in an abandonmade application to the patent office for a patent on cotton as a baling fabric. ed working shaft. In some way they exploded it and were blown to atoms. Their mother lost her reason when erly managed one loom; now manages with a bootjack and buried the body in trust; but the patent commissioner re- told of the fate of her children. jected the application.



for fish, but his quest was unsuccess

ful. While rowing back to his place

his attention was arrested by a dis-

turbance of the water near the shore

and in a very shallow spot. Looking

James H. Riley captured a five pound bass in Saratoga lake in a some what novel way a few days since. He had started out early in the morning

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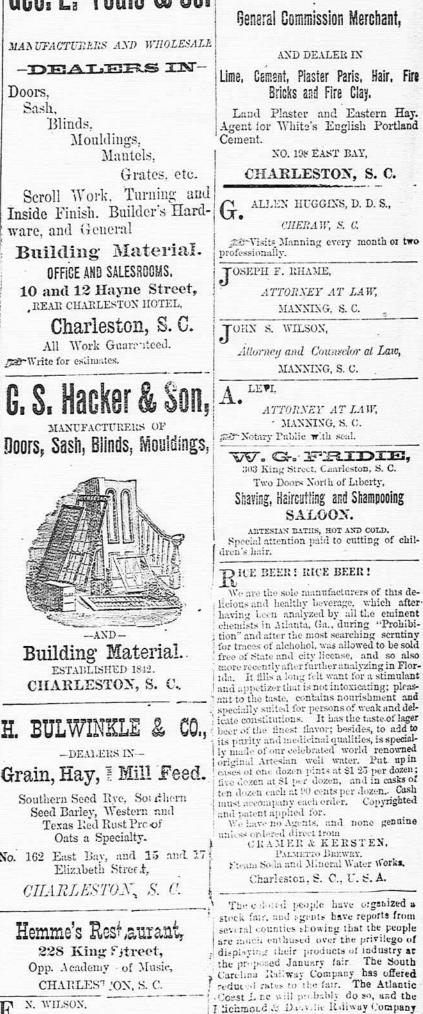
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A remarkable vessel, a fore and aft schooner of about eighty tons register burden, called the Vigilant, is now, and has been, regularly running from Santa Cruz to St. Thomas and vice versa as a passenger, freight and mail packet for upward of fourteen years. The Vigilant, it is said, was built in Baltimore, during the very first years of our national independence, making F. N. WILSON. her upward of 100 years old. She was of the "Baltimore clipper" class, so famed many years for speed, and must have been a wonder and a beauty when launched. - Baltimore Ameri-



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ture and visitors attending the fair. A canves of the State is to be made in behalf of the fair.

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can.

closely, he saw that a large bass, with dorsal fin above the surface, was the cause of troubling the water. He approached as near as he thought safe and was about to shoot the fish, when

he discovered that it seemed somewhat disabled. Investigation showed, when the game had been scooped in with a net, that the greediness of the base was the cause. In his mouth was found a sunfish weighing almost a pound .-

An Old Baltimore Clipper.