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NOTHING BUT DISAPPOINTMENT

DON'T SEEK OFFICE. .

The Ambitious Young Man Should Seek Other Employment Where There is Promotion and a Brighter Future.

Chatham Record.

The average American citizen thinks that he has an inalienable birthright to some office, and just at this time many a one seems determined to exercise that right. States-in every State, county, rush and scramble for office, every

'young men" because it is utter- of his former greatness! ly useless to attempt to discourage the old chronic office scalers, with whom the habit has become second nature. But to young men just Durham Sun. entering on life's busy aronn we would earnestly raise a word of warning against seeking an office. When a young man wishes to engage in business, wishes to make his own living, the last resort he should seek is trying to get some for the demand for office always greatly exceeds the supply. If those who are successful in obtaining the offices sought by themwe very much doubt if it is really for their best interests. Indeed we may safely assert that, even with those who succeed in obtaining the offices sought by them, a majority of them would have done better if they had engaged in of the persons now holding office in the United States would have done better in some regular business employment. The tenure of office is very precarious and uncertain, as many have ascertained to their sorrow. All the time that a man is holding office he is uneasy lest he may be turned out, and is continually scheming to retain it. And when after being fortunate (?) in retaining his office for several years, he is at last turned out, he is indeed a pitable object, because theu he is almost unfitted for any other business and

Isn't this as true as preaching? And if it is, are we not right is warning the young men of the country against trying to gain their livelihood by and der which those labor, who live bethrough some office?

will find life's journey rough trav-

sained one office, he wants another | Save something every day and you for at is human nature never to be will be a happier and better man, satisfied with what we have but and your chances of final sucalways to be wanting more. And it seems that when a man once gets | hanced. a taste of office-once gets even a "nibble" at the public crib-he is you, and in every community you will find some man who has held an office and who is now "a standing candidate," always applying for every vacancy and ever on the alert to step into the shoes of

some dead office-holder! Now do not let us be misunderstood. We do not and would not censure, or even criticise; any man for seeking an office. Of course want is a good licking!" "No,

another to try to fill them, but we REMUNERATIVE FARMING do most earnestly insist that it is not wise in so many of our young MONEY IN FARMING WHEN PROPmen so eagerly seeking them. And just here we will add; that we have practiced what we preach, for several years ago we promptly declined a very desirable position offered us at Washington, that drew a good salary with little

As a practical illustration of the truth of what we have said and to point a moral," we would add the following: On the day of Indeed all throughout the United President Cleveland's dauguration, as we walked down Pennand township-there is a mighty sylvania avenue, we saw tottering along in that jostling, surging aspirant thinking that he is justly crowd, a feeble old man (eighty entitled to the office sought by years old) all alone, without friend him, and will feel unjustly treat- or companion, scantily clad in that ed (if not defrauded) if he .does freezing wind and shabbily dressnot obtain it. Of course the great ed, for he is alike oppressed with majority will be disappointed, for poverty and years. As we passed there are not enough offices "to go him, old, feeble, poverty-stricken around," that each and every as- and alone, we were forcibly repirant may have one. To the dis. minded of the vanity and emptiappointed ones we tender our sym- ness of human ambition even when patny, and for their comfort we gratified. For that human wreck desire to say a few words on this had been a very distinguished all-absorbing subject of office-seek. | member of both branches of Congress-a personal friend of Clav In the first place we would warn and Webster-a soldier as well and discourage all young men as a statesman, and now like a from seeking office. We say shadow flitting around the scenes

Haw to Get Rich.

You are, probably, more anxious to know how to get rich than you table that the clover crep is far than to any real deficiency or by these bodies requesting the are to get to beaven. This may more valuable than either of the failure in the profession itself. not sound very pleasantly, but other crops. He realized nearly Where a bad farmer fails a good don't you think it is true of some twice as much from twenty-five persons with whom you are ac- acres in clover as he did from fif- with the least fertilizers. At all quainted? There is a rule which, ty acres in cotton, besides there events we are pleased to see that office. In the first place so few can if observed carefully will land you is very little expense attached to the Warrenton Record undertakes succeed in getting an office, and a winner. It will not make you a its production. Every farmer to contravent the whole theory of the great majority are sure to fail, millionaire, but will enrich you to should have his barn filled with such an extent that you will al- clover hay. It is an excellent ways have a fair bank account, feed for all stock, especially cat- invested in farming than in almany men would display the same enable you to own your own home, tle. Milk cows thrive on it. It most any other legitimate busiand to feel quite easy as to the fu- is increases the flow of milk and ness. business that they do in seeking ture. It is the rule which all well- produces beautiful rich yellow some office, they would be far to-do people have followed. Save butter. Mr. Galphin has fatmore fortunate and successful. But something every day. This is the tened and killed several fine hogs, rule It is shorter than the golden and says that he has plenty of rule, and more easily observed by this valuable and indispensable following plea in behalf of the that the Secretary of Agriculture those who are not philosophic article of food to supply him this enough to realize that by making year. others happy is the only way in which they can be really happy. By saving something every day, penses incurred in producing if it is only a nickle, you may these crops, but it would be safe readily bacome rich. You under- to say that he cleared over and stand, of course, that it is one above all expenses at least \$1,000 some other regular business. Yes, thing to be rich and quite another to the mule, which must be adwe verily believe that a majority thing to be wealthy. Riches is mitted by all as very fine farm- and faithful party services. simply an excess of means over ac- ing. If every farmer would tual expenses, and the damning adopt Mr. Galphin's plan we power of one dollar is as great as a | would have no use for the Ocala million, and may be as effective in platform, the sub-treasury bill keeping one out of heaven. The nor anything of the kind, but seat of dangerous riches is in the heart, and not in the pocket. It is people, and the cry of oppression the duty of every one to save a portion of his earnings. A nickel a day or even one a week will in the course of time, amount to a farmers at least who have been sum sufficient to meet at least some of the emergencies incidental to old age. The average young man can easily save one dollar a week, and by practicing reasonable economy he can double it. This, if judicionsly invested, will make him independent of everything except work. He cannot live on the income from it, but it will remove that sense of drudgery unyoud their means, or spend their Generally when a man has ob- salaries before they ere earned. cess in life will be greatly en-

bound to have more and more and from church with his sweetheart, year's subscription, as well as the the hand press with tireless vigor becomes insatiable. Look around he is only going from one house of worship to another.

Farmer Sparrowgrass (looking up from his paper-Here's an account of a doctor in New York who has set a broken neck. Mrs. Sparrowgrass-He thinks he's smart, I suppose! Now, I'd like to see him set a hen.

R. Z. EGERTON, one man has as much right as I'll get it all the same."

ERLY CONDUCTED.

Mr. H. P. Galphin, of South Caroli na, Makes a Clear Profit of \$1,000 to the Mule.

A correspondent of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier writes to that paper from Ninety-Six, as follows: "There are a great many farmers throughout the State who seem to think that there is no ready money in anything except cotton. Now, in order to relieve those who are laboring under this impression, I desire to call their attention to the various crops produced last year by Mr. H. P. Galphin, a prosperous farmer of our town. The lands coffivated are the old Camplace. Mr. Galphin has just furnished me with the following statement, and therefore, it can be relied upon as correct. He says he produced last year with three mules the following crops: On 40 acres, 800 bushels corn at 65 cents,

And 8000 bundles fodder, timated On 50 acres, 25 bales of cotton at \$35 per bale.

On 75 acres, 1700 bushels of at 50 cents, On 25 acres, 1600 bales of clover bay at 75 cents, On 5 acres, 400 bales of

pea-vine hay at 50 cents, Grand total for all crops, \$3,745

"I did not ascertain from Mr. al patronage: Galphin the amount of his exwould be a happy, independent would be a thing of the past. I simply give this, hoping that it may prove beneficial to some poor sticking to their cotton idol in neglect of all other crops.

"Just before mailing this Mr. Galphin asked me to add, in addition to the above crops, that he made thirty bushels of barley and 100 gallons of sorghum."

New Game Laws.

This exchange means business. While it is a little rough, stil the editor is on the right line.

"Book agents may be killed from September 1 to October 1; spring poets, March 1 to July 1; mule, May 1 to September 1; while the man who waits until the editor is gone from home and then speaks in and throws a half a cord of elm snag in the editori-When a young man goes home al wood house in payment for a warm the printers' ink, and work antiquarian two penny business all Wednesday night, that on man who thinks it does not pay Thursday the people may know to advertise may be killed from at sunrise that the Democratic January 1 to December 31 with- party is supreme. out recourse or any relief from valuation or appraisement law."

It is inexcusable in persons to and to applaud the indifferent ofgo to church and disturb the pub- ficer, who only wires the news of lic worship, of to go to a public the battle. meeting and annoy the audience "You little rascal, what you selves in coughing, when a few doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, that peerless remedy for cough only that their services to the par-

Never Had Believed It.

It has been said, and perhaps with a grain of truth, that cler- main undeveloped, its hidden gymen sometimes give utterance to statements in the pulpit which they do not strictly believe themselves. They are not so candid, however, as an old negro preacher, who lately saw for the first time in his life, the skeleton of a whale in the State museum. Af- two, one set of harness haul the ter learning what it was he load of two, one driver serve for walked gravely up and down and critically examined its buge proportions, probably fixing in his mind an idea of the great size and power of the animal when come of the average farmer. alive. The enormous mouth seemed to impress him greatly and he fervently exclaimed, Well, well, I've bin a preachin' de gospel for nigh on forty years, an' I sometimes preaches 'bout de whale swallerin' bridge land ithin a mile of this Jonah but I declar to gracious I never believed it afore now; the Bible sho is true."

Money in Farming.

The Lynchburg News says: It is generally contended by farmers that they cannot make money at their occupation, and in fact many of them complain that they are generally losing 875 money almost every year. There is, perhaps, more imagination or fear in this than reality, though we have no doubt that many farmers toil all the year round and do not make more than a close living. The most of such cases, however, of failure, are no doubt one most frequently succeeds on farming being a failure, and boldly asserts that "a man can

GIVE THEM A SHARE.

editors receiving proper recognition in the distribution of Feder-

Among the saddest and most heart-rending of all the ghastly smong pure medicinal tonics and ait. lot of queer rulings made by the atives containing nothing which positions new Cabinet lords is the one which mits its use as a beverage or intoxica: is alleged to cut off Democratic newspaper editors from enjoying liver or kidneys.-It will cure sick heathe trifling local rewards for long sche, indigestion, constipation, and

There is something in such a gratitude which would rob the Aycocke. dead, would steal the orphans' bread, would pillage the temple of the King of Kings, and clip angels' pinions while they sing.

If there is a man on earth who is entitled to reap such of the rewards as the average newspaper man wants, it is that devoted soul who arises at "sun up" digs an hour in the cabbage patch, sticks in a few black-eyed peas about the springing corn, and then hustles up town, climbs up the trembling outside stairway to a newspaper office over the general store and begins his party services. His leaded editorials, written

in burning words, laud the party and praise its principles, its leaders are heroes and its presidential candidate an uncrowned king. Then be steals down-stairs, and about the store porches and on the advocates the success of the Democracy. He receives gratefully a cord of wood, or a bag of potatoes for an annual subscription, and in graceful words, with an invitation to repeat the call, he matter. Address acknowledges the receipt of the biggest watermelon," or the "finest basket of sprouts" of the season. He breaks up the office stool on the coldest winter days to

To draw the line on a patriot like this, is to abuse the private in the ranks, faithful to his duty,

It is said now, however, that by unseemly exhibitions of them- Mr. Cieveland did not intend to the offices must all be filled, and pop, I don't want it, but no doubt and cold, will surely cure their ty should not stand as an absolute condition of the recognition.

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A State Forecast Official.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the A. & M. "It will be seen from the above fect farming or bad management riculture resolutions were passed United States Secretary of Agriculture to locate a state forecast official in the meteorological division of the North Carolina Ex. periment Station organized as the State Weather Service. This of. ficial will make forecasts for North Carolina, and being locat ed at Raleigh will be much better situated to study local state weather conditions and can predict the weather with probably greater accuracy than ever before. Many states have already these official. The Washington correspondent Jocated at the headquarters of the of the Richmond Times enters the state services, and it is hope i will be able to allow the request.

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