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The is no calling in this country or as little appreciated as the calling of the farmer, for all things considered it is without doubt the best of all. We do not mean by this that it is a calling in which there is the most money, for that would not be true. If money were the main object of endeavor neither would the first remark be true, but money is not the first object in the eye of the man who takes the right view of farming. and generally that is the man who in proportion to his means and his efforts makes the most money out of it; for the reason that he farms right.

great depression which has prevailed in the industry for some years there has been much discouragement and much discontent amongst the farmers of the country as a class, and many of them have nursed the hope that by political combination they could remove some of the obstacles to their prosperity and thus better himself, his wife nor his children, est man who never sought to make INVENTION | has revolutionized their prosperity and thus better troubles they complain of are the result of particular methods of government they might in time by combination remove some of Capital not needed; you are started free, all of these, but then the prosperand create a greater demand for MINGTON STAR. the products of the farm, resulting at the same time in cheapening many of the articles which the farmer has to buy, would mate rially assist in removing the depression, and so would an increase of sufficient proportions in the volume of the currency, for the farmer has suffered much both from a contracted trade and a contracted volume of currency. if these hindrances were even ther the prosperity of the farmer would be mainly dependent upon himself and upon his own methods.

> Success must be achieved by method, perseverance, industry and intelligently directed effort-These are necessary to monetary success, just as these qualities are necessary in any walk of life where money is sought. But we hold that the farmer who has the true conception of his calling, and views it as it should be viewed. will not make money the FIRST object of his efforts, but will sub ordinate that to other and more important considerations. The farmer who makes a slave of himself to make money simply abuses himself and his opportunities, cuts out a miserable existence of himelf when it is in his power to be mong the most contented and he happiest of men. Of course we do not mean by this that he should set no value upon money. and make no effort for it, for that would be nonsense, but we do mean that money should not so absorb his thoughts as to make him forget other things and struggle and suffer for that, as so many farmers do from year to year, until they go down broken in body and spirit to a premature grave,

the victims of their own folly: The farmer of all the men in he world is the man who has no task master. In all the profesgions there is vigorous and alert competition and the man who succeeds must apply himself closely or be left in the race. And so in he mercantile calling. The successful merchant must hastle and keep hustling to protect: himself f om the keen competition around lin. The wage-earner has a fixed rate of compensation and he is required to give the number of hours dailey that are expected of him. and to dothe work that is required or his services will be dispensed with. If sickness come and he has laid up no earnings he must de-

man can feel.

former? It has its drawbacks, we from the standpoint of scientific when confusion seems to reign at these can be overcome partially, if recent address before the old New not wholly, by making the farm York society, the General Society more of a HOME than so many of Mechanics and Tradesmen, Mr. comforts and adornments to make his prominence in the iron industman who centers his thoughts on record, gave a most graphic premoney will never do that, and his sentation of the results of the work We know that owing to the the tarm, and take their chances from the concluding portions of tor Vance was a gallant soldier, a among the countless throng who his address:

toil in the cities. will be to make his home a cosy, made in 1855 by a student in his comfortable, attractive abiding laboratory. He propounded his place for himself and family, to idea to the world, but it took fifsurround it with as many comforts teen years before it was successful. our synagogues." and conveniences as his means ly put in operation, I know Mr. will permit, to enslave neither Bessemer very well. He is a modbut to make their days bright and a fortune, but he has taken the re-

The Rich and the Poor.

During the last few weeks ou country has been the scene of eries of pilgrimages, all directed to the shrine of the Federal capitol, and having for their object some mysterious alleviation by governmental methods of the hardships of the poor man's life. The central idea underlying these these organizations seem to be that as money is the embodiment of man's possessions and opens up to him the road to happiness on earth, and as the government possesses the right to coin money in ts mints and print bills in its printing offices, that it also can be for the nonce the creator of money The members of these pilgrimages, termed Coxey's Army, Kelly's Army and the like, propose to go to Washington, and by their presence to give so imposing a demonstation as to influence legislation in the desired direction. One scheme is to have the government issue bonds, bearing no interest and payable in installments.

Whatever one's opinion may be of the right of a man to be rich, it is far from clear how the proposed issue of bonds could be conducted so as to produce any good effeet. As the world is organized and as humanity is constituted. there will always be rich and poor. The distribution of wealth may seem unjust. The deserving inventor who has worn his life out in devising improvements in mechanical things, the scientist who has worked for hours evolving in the laboratory Lew chemical products, the bacteriologist who finds a panacea for the most dreaded diseases, certainly rank as the benefactors of humanity; but the history of the world shows that it is precisely these classes who receive the benefit least commensurate with the value of their work, when its importance to the rest of humanity is considered The inventor invents and patents and the capitalist makes the fortune from the invention. This is 21st, pays two beautiful tributes thy of many sorrowing friends. the story repeated over and over to Vance. Editorially it says: again. Yet unjust and severe as it seems, this is the definite lot of humanity, and there is no probability that the cure of inequality of fortune will ever be discovered. Field, the great lawyer, and, Gen-

be out of debt, (and every farmer allow him to be idle. The appar- Jewish history and a brilliant who can should be) he can look ent injustice has to be endured. lecturer on subjects taken thereupon the disasters of others with a But in spite of the communistic from. He has been heard on the to-day which is more underrated sense of security that no other tendencies of the age on one side, platforms of nearly every large and of the undue accumulation of city in the Union, and his elo-Doesn't this compensate for wealth by the few on the other quence and sincerity were deeply many of the real or imaginary side, examples sometimes appear impressive. He is a loss to the drawbacks in the calling of the where the benefactor of humanity nation and especially at this time know. Its isolation and monoto- or mechanical advancement mects ny are irksome to some, but even with an adequate reward. In a make it, and surrounding it with Abram S. Hewitt, well known from it attractive and lovable. The ry, as well as from his political children will be impatient for the of one of the world's greatest benday to come when they can leave efactors, Bessemer. We quote stand their true character. Sena-

> \$1,000,000,000 a year in this coun- pastoral charges. try alone as the result of that ining. Taking the world together, counties. tion is greater than the total value

world one hundred years ago. "One man, by a single invention, has contributed to the aggregate wealth offthe world more value than existed fifty years before his birth. Now he has got ten millions of dollars. It is a great sum. He will leave it to his children, who have done nothing, have contributed nothing to the acquisition of this money. Whom has he robbed? Whom will his children rob? Who would be the gainer if he had never received one penny from his great discovery? How much would the distribution of his \$10,000,000 over the face of society add to the fortune of any single individual, and how much has his invention added to the fortunes of all mankind?"-SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

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He Was a Friend of the Jews.

WALLACE MANY,

"The past week witnessed the passing away of three great Americans, Senator Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, David Dudley

The Chicago ISBAELITE, April

The stypical inventor invents eral Henry W. Slocum, great both because he has to, and he may as a soldier and a civilian. Of the hope to reap a modest reward from three, Senator Vance was most реь d for all the necassaries and his work. Whether he does or known personally to our readers. comforts and many of the luxuries of life, if he desires them. If he does not, his very genius will not He was an enthusiastic student of present address of all Confederate Durham Sun.

Washington."

Elsewhere it says:

"The death of Senator Zebulor B. Vance, of North Carolina, deprives the Jews of a sincere friend and noble champion. His lecture. 'The Peculiar People,' was delivered in many parts of the country. and was of estimable value in removing prejudice against the Jews among those who did not underbroad-minded statesman, and "You all know about the Bes- above all, a chivalrous gentleman The wise farmer's first object semer invention of steel. It was such a one as the old-time South more frequently produced than the colder North. Caddish should be said in his memory in all of

Methodism in North Carolina.

There are in the two North Car olina Conferences 119,916 memcheerful, and give them the best, wards of his great invention, and bers of the Methodist Episcopul (not the most fashionable) educa- he told me the last time I saw him | Church, South. There are enough tion) education he can. If he does in London that he had got out of in the six counties of North Caroall this (and he can) and does not his invention £2,000,000-nearly line now in the Virginia Conferwear himself out trying to make \$10,000,000. The contribution ence to swell the number considity of the farmer would depend dyllars to put away, he will soon which he made to the world by erably above 110,000. There are more upon the public policies that realize that his is one of the best that invention in the saving it has in the North Carolina Conference might obtain. A lower tariff of callings, and at the same time effected in the ordinary operations 9 districts and 138 pastoral charge which would encourage exports one of the most attractive.-WIL- of society is simply incalculable es; in the Western North Carolina If I were to say we were saving Conference, 10 districts and 284

There are 597 Sunday-schools vention applied to every branch of with 38,452 members, in the North industry, particularly in the trans- Carolina Conference; 919 schools portation of the goods and the axd 44.818 members in the Westproducts of the country, I should ern North Carolina Conference; certainly underestimate the a- total of 1,276 schools and 83,270 mount. And now I am going to members in the two Conferences say something even more surpris- not counting the six uortheastern

the saving effected by that inven- The whole amount of money raised last yerr for church purposes in the N. C. Conferences was \$183,014,93; W. N. C. Conference-\$166,819.46.

These figures indicate something of the strength of Methodism in the North State. Method ism covers the entire State. There is not a country, scarcely a ownship, destitute of Methodist preaching and pastoral oversight. It is strongly established in the cities and towns of the State. In Raleigh, the capitol, we have two well organized churches and a city mission including three churches in the suburbs. The oldest and largest church has handsome, propetty; there are nearly 700 members, large congregations, and they pay \$1,800, with a furnished parsonage. It stands in the very front rank socially, intellectually and spiritually with the foremost churches of the city, of any city. Methodism holds its own well in the capstal .- N. C. Christian Ad-

Ricked to Death by a Mule

Tuesday afternoon Lawson, the year old son of Mr. Thomas Craig, near Begonia, was kicked on the neck by a mule and killed almost instantly. The mule it seems, had been turned out to pasture, and as the little boy went too near, attempting probably to bridle him, the mule kicked. striking him with the result mention. The child's neck was not broken, it is said; but he never spoke, just cried a little and died in one or two minutes. It is a sad occurrence and the griefstricken family have the sympa-The body was buried at New Hope church vesterday. -GASTONIA GA-

Major Robbins Desires Information.

To Confederates who were in the battle of Gettysburg:

The Gettysburg Battlefield Commission would be glad to have the orv until recalled by a relative .-

officers and men still living who were in the battle of Gettysburg, together with a statement of the command they were in and the rank they held at that time. Also, letters from each of them specifying with care and accuracy and precise points on this field they occupied and fought over, and any other important matters concerning this subject which they state definitely. I would also be gratified to have as many old Confederates as can afford it to visit this field and look over it with me.

The United States Government is seeking, through us as its agency to locate and mark with permanent tablets the lines, positions and evolutions of every command on both sides in the battle on each of the three days-in fact, to photograph on the ground all the phrases of that historic conflict in which both armies displayed the utmost heroism and won immor-

The commission has requested me, as its Confederate member, to give special attention to verifying points and details on the Confederate side. We already have much information but desire absolute accuracy. Those who will be kind enough to comply with this request should address me either here at Gettysburg or at Statesville, N. C.

The press of the whole country, and especially of the South, will oblige us by giving this notice the widest circulation.

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Some time ago we read an acount of a biscuit down in Georgia hat was brought out the last war and was still in a good state of reservation. That was the oldest piece of bread we had heard of in to this time; but Durham county can beat it by possibly 36

In 1829 an uncle of J. H. Woods of this city, Samuel Woods, then iving in Orange county, had a ery sick child, and to please the little sufferer, they baked for her an oblong biscuit which she did not eat but used it as a plaything. In this way she made several indentions in it with her teeth. The child never recovered from this spell of sickness, and after her death the home made bread toy was preserved by her mother. and was always held sacred in the family as a memento of the departed one.

Mr. Samuel Woods and his family then removed to Alabama and made their residence in that State. The family in after years becamo separated, and that biscuit is now in the possession of a relative of Samuel Woods, Mr. Martha R Hall, who lives in the Flat River section, in the northern part of this county.

The biscuit is still well preserved and the teeth prints are still on it just as the child made them s'xtv five years ago. Mr. J. H. Woods tells us that he first came into possession of these facts a short time ago, the incident, he having heard of in his young days. had almost passed out of his mem-