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WHAT LACK WE YET?

His trousers ended at his knees,

By wire he could not words dispatch
He filled his lamp with whale oil grease,
And never hed a match to scratch. But in these days it's come to pass, All work is with such dashing done. We've all these things—but then, alse! We seem to have no Washington.

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Upon the Subject of Paying Debts,

dence of S. C. Presbeterian. The assertion, or rather the opin ion of your correspondent, that failure to pay debts was due nine cases out of ten, not to inability, but to a want of honesty, I do not believe is at all exaggerated. I did not say or mean nine-tenths of those who are in debt are dishousst, but I had reference to that large and increasing class, who come un-der the head of "slow nay," "poor pay" or "no pay." Inability to pay a just debt implies, honesty, atrennous, persistent, saif-denying, self sacrificing effort. Is there one working, poor man, who is willing to live on corn bread and water, is the man that knows nothing of hard work or self denial; and not a few have lands and houses (in their wive's or children's names). I will

others that he owes, is a poor brick layer, who has a large family of girls. They are very bright, though they have been to school very little. Several of them are members of the Presbyterian church. Their father is often out of a job, and they have to work hard and live hard. He wears patched clothes, and some-times his feet are on the naked ground; but he is soher and industrious, and pays his debts. He does not belong to the church, but the man who owes him is a Presby-

the money, and spent several months and several bundred dollars in gratifying that desire. At home he owed farmers, merchants, teachers, artist, and nearly everybody else. When a bill was presented him he addom paid it, or seemed to care

nothing about it at all.

These are real cases, and could only too carlly be multiplied.— Charge it up to extravagance, or good natural negligence, or what-ever else may sound most charitable, but when brought down to sits last analysis, the extravagance which leads to living beyond one's means.

pretend to meet their obligations tion for the appointment of Mr. this year. And why is it? Because Cameron as special agent of the

is, not that the people will not buy tor, termed it on the stand—"a man of u lis goods, but that they will not screaming editorial"—the spirit of conversed which appears in the following exwas browner agreement that the country needs and what tract:

"You a man of u conversed to the stand—"a man of u conversed to the converse of the the church needs, is not better seasons, or more banking capital, or railroads, but more industry and sgent at the request of Pillsbury.

It gladdens the hearts of the mugtween man and man.

It gladdens the hearts of the mugwumps, does it, to learn that a man

Learn a Trude.

The ancient Jews required every-dent. Its partisan malice assailed body to learn a trade. St. Paul, the President for the benefit of the though one of the most learned though one of the most learned men of his lation, was a tent macker. It was a good rule, because it prepared every man for actual service to society, and placed him in a manner beyond the vicissitudes of fortune. We believe it would be a still better rule if adopted in the education of both saxes. A girl can learn stenography and photog raphy in the time now spent, and often more than wasted, over the plane. A boy with some talent for that sort of work may, without being a great artist, learn the prac- of thanks. being a great artist, learn the practical art of engraving, an art which is now brought into requisition by nearly all the trades, and which is of peculiar value to the advertiser. And, after all, it is better to be a self supporting mechanic than a briefless lawyer or a hungry doctor.

A mother gare her little boy two night it is six o'clock bright new pennies and asked him set your watch by it. bright new pennies and asked him what he was going to do with them. After a moment's thought the child replied: "I am going to give one to the missiocaries and with a the other I am going to buy a stick of candy." After awhile he returned from his play and tald his conther he had lost one of his pennies. "Which did you lose?" she maked. "I lost the missionary penniked. "I lost the missionary penniked. "I lost the missionary penniked. "I lost the missionary penniked." After a moment's thought the child replied: "I am going to give one to the missionaries and with the other I am going to buy a stick of candy." After awhite he returned from his play and told his mother he had lost one of his pen nies. "Which did you lose?" she saids you must be had lost one of his pen nies. "Which did you lose?" she saids you maked. "I isst the missionary pen nies at 1 a m and 7 50 p. m. Saidath school at 2 p. m. Lecture and proper insesting Wadranday virsing at 7 o clack." I be promptly replied.

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Mr. Cameron's Vindication

The verdict of \$9,000 for plain-

wanted money; and so the negro wards Cameron personally. It aswanted money; and so the negro wanted money; and so the negro who steals the farmer's corn or his hog, may do so with nothing but the best feeling toward the owner. Is it any the less fraud?

A friend in North Georgia writes that the Hardshell Baptists are about the only class there, who makes attacking the Administramore than the first policytions. this year. And why is it? Because Cameron as special agent of the that the time had never seemed so their church discipline at least, if not their religion, compels them to tent with that, it followed the despatch in its issue of May 9, 1885, and the time had never seemed so that the regular company about. "Then you must have had pleasant company aboard." "You are right, I met a gentleman of unusual intelligence. We

"Cameron, the swindler and exconvict, is just appointed treasury who has served his term in prison for awindling is now chosen Treas-

ury Agent by a reformed President?"
The animus of the attack is evimugwumps. Hence it struck down of thanks.

The sun rises and sets at six create as alarm should intruders o'clock the year round at Quito, make an appearance. the only city in the world on the line of the equator. Clocks may break down and watches stop, but the sun never makes a mistake there. When it disappears for the night it is six o'clock, and you may cavatien of it will bring to light the sun never make and you may be cavatien of it will bring to light the sun never make and the further expensive make the further expens the only city in the world on the

He was a Good Listener.

The Kentuckianstell a good stotiff in the Comeron sait for linel ry of ex-Governor Magoffin, of that against the New York Tribune ex-cited a lively interest in Majore. against the New York Tribal States of the largest every gratifying to Mr. Cameron's many friends. The shared his sent in the car with a verdict is one of the largest ever bright-eyed, pleasant-faced gentle-man. The tiovernor, after a few plate on to another, with a clatter of knained for a newspaper libel. It sad consequently on some other person's means, and results in a failure to pay just debts, is sheer dishonesty. There may be no deliberate intention to defrand.

Ferdinand Ward perhaps did not The Tribune bore no malice to with glowing speech the horse races were given on manifect to the scenes that he had witnessed in different parts of the country, grew eloquent over the war described with glowing speech the horse races. commonplace remarks, to which his different parts of the country, grew
eloquent over the war described
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he had witnessed, talked learnedly
totale or pitcher, napkin rings and of breeding, and told thrilling stories of his battles with Indians in the Northwest. The hours slipped rapidly away, and when the train was nearing Lexington the two extra confee, which should never the tea or coffee, which should never the tea or coffee. changed cards and parted with a cordial shake of the hands. The Governor drove to an inn, and to a number of friends he remarked that the time had never seemed so short hefer.

The changed cards and parted with a cordial shake of the hands. The work of waiting is done.

When one realizes the exceeding simplicity of this much-dreaded that the time had never seemed so brach of domestic service, it seems that the first and the cordinal shake that it as many many many changing that it is an analysis and the cordinal shake of the hands. The work of waiting is done.

"Then you must have had pleas. families dainty waiting should be conversed all the way over. I nev- on the same day, i.e., April 23, 1616. er was brought in contact with a

more agreeable man."
"Indeed! Who was he?" "Wait a minute, I have his card," and the Governor felt in his [George Eliot. pocket and produced a bit of paste-board. "His name is King." beth, at "Not Bob King?" shouted a ladies.

dozen in one breath. "Yes, gentlemen-Robert King introduced into England during thates the way the card reads,'

was the prond reply.

A roar of laughter followed, and the crowd exclaimed:

"Why, Governor, Bob King is as deaf as a post. He was born deaf dumb!"

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It is very hard, sometimes impossible, for the mistress with but run the risk of making trouble by insisting that it shall be served in courses. But the matter is not so

derstands from the beginning what will be required of her. Let the table, when no one is pres-cut but the home circle, be a model of what it should be when surroundof what it should be when suffround-ed by guests. Lay a piece of thick canton flannel under your table cloth. Even coarse napery will look much better with a sub-cover than if spread directly over the

bare table top.

Avoid the cheap trick of hotels and restaurants in the arrangement of napkins and table utensils. Sim-plicity is never ridiculous, while pretension usually is.

Place the napkin on the left side

of the plate with a piece of bread on its folds, the fork on the right hand, next to the knife, with the sharp edge turned from the one who is to use it, beyond this the sonp-spoon. At the point of these set the tum-

Mats, tablespoons, salt-cellars, and pepper-cruets may be arranged to uit one's taste.

Banish the heavy castor from the centre of the table and put there instead a vase of flowers, if it be

nothing more ambitious than some bits of ivy or evergreen brightened by a spray of bitter sweet. At the carver's place spread a white napkin, the point toward the

middle of the table to protect the cloth from splashes of gravy.

Let soup be served by the mistress with no accompaniment except a necessifier only because in the hand; but large is only less vulgar than this known the contents of the plates. thickening the contents of the plates with crumbs. When this course has been removed the meat and vegctables may be placed on the table.

The heavy part of the dinner eat-en, the maid should be summoned and should commence the clearing of the table by carrying out first the mest, then the dishes of vegetables, and after that the plates and butter plates, placing one on top of the other and using a tray to transfer

of knives and forks and then bear-ing off the whole pile at once. Two plates at a time are enough for one Next after the soiled dishes, have

incomprehensible that in so many

Shakespeare and Cervantes died The happlest women, like the happiest nations, have no history .-

Coaches were introduced into England during the reign of Eliza-beth, and were at first only used by

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