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The man who drives on the highway in wagon or buggy without lights does so his own risk, but unfortunately he is menace to everyone else who happens be on the same roud. The Legislature this Stata have enacted enough laws recent sessions, goodness knows, but is is one matter that should have got attention but failed to get it. There no law needed more than one requirall vehicles to carry lights.

We agree with The Observer in the

WHERE THE TARIFF FAILED.

President Coolidge has ordered an in-estigation into the woolen and textile adustries in the New England States and industries in the New England States and after hearing a report he decided, according to certain spokesmen, that the overbuilding of woolen mills to meet the war demands is chiefly the reason for the depression in the industry and the wage cutting which has become prevalent. The cutting which has become prevalent. The tariff which was put on by his party, could have nothing to do with the slump in business, the President thinks.

But we thought, as does the New York World, that "the new and high Republican tariff was advertised to correct any such situation as the President describes." Certainly the tariff has been a failure. Why, just before the last election woolen mill and textile employes

failure. Why, just before the last elec-tion woolen mill and textile employes in the east were told to vote for the Re-publican tariff because it meant more business and therefore higher wages. At that time mill owners in the New Eng-land States wanted to cut wages but the Republicans would not hear of such a thing. Some of the mills even passed up dividently rather than cut wages with the dividends rather than cut wages until the voting was over.

In the face of uncertain conditions the

high tariff was held up as a panacea. It was certain to bring higher wages, and therefore the operatives were to vote for therefore the operatives were to vote for the Coolidge ticket. The election was hardly more than over until wage re-To Augusta
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Banks to Charge 50 Cents Per Month When Daily Balance Averages Less Than \$100. ireensboro News.

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RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING:—He had shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

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The impact broke the coupling pole of the wagon, (its backbone, you know,) and the farmer and his mules went running down the road leaving the hind wheels beside the road.

"My nice new Nash car had its bumper broken, a light smashed and a fender borken, a light smashed and a fender bent all out of shape. Now whose fault was it? Surely not mine.

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The glaring headlights and the Mark of the men and found a still on their place. One of them was already drunk. er broken, a light smashed and a fender bent all out of shape. Now whose fault was it? Surely not mine.

"The glaring headlights and the lightless wagon did the job. Net result: the farmer and I suffered damage and both groups have our bills."

must pay our bills.

"Governor, let me make a suggestion:
Why don't you immortalize your Administration by advocating and pushing through the next Legislature a bill to require lights fore and aft (a red one aft) on every vehicle on the highways of the State at night?

"If you will do that you will earn the praise and blessing of every sensible citizen of North Carolina."

Dr. Patterson's experience in being binded with glaring headlights is one common to all persons who drive the highways, we are sure. It is impossible to drive a mile at night without meeting a car with headlights so also and the surface and so the surface and surface

Lénior, July 30.—An increase of 8,-100 pounds of butter was made by the Caldwell County Creamery, according to igures shown at the recent meeting of Caldwell County Creamery, according to figures shown at the recent meeting of the stockholders. Last year was the hig-gest year in the history of the creamery and the farmers seem more interested and more pleased with results of these industries than at any time here to-fore. Aside from reading reports and electing new directors, it was decided to hold the Caldwell farmers picnic at the Granite dairy farm on Saturday. August 15.

Mrs. Sue Somerville Dead.
Washington, July 31.—Word reached here today of the death in Atlantic City N. J., of Mrs. Sue Somerville, former wife of the late Senator James K. Jones of Arkane.

It is natural for a body of men who make many speeches to drop occasionally into poetry. Our congressmen do, and everybody knows it. They quote every poet from Chaucer to Edgar Guest. But it is not so generally known that some of them sometimes throw modesty and discretion to the winds and hand out some of their own original verses. They do, and really, it is not all bad,

Recently Congressman Lankford, of Georgia, got off the following:

Down on the farm bout half past four.

I slip on my pants and sneak out the
door.

Out in the yard I run like the dickens
To milk all the cows and feed all the
chickens,
Clean out the barnyard, curry Rhoda and
liggs,
Separate the cream and slop all the pigs.
Hustle two hours, then eat like a Turk.
By heek! I am ready for a full day's
work.
Then I grease the wagon and put on the
rack,
Throw a jug of water in the old grain
sack,
Hitch up the mules, slip down the lane,
Must get the hay in, looks like rain.
Look over yonder, sure as I am born.
Cows on the rampage, fogs in the corn,
Start across the meadow, run a mile or
two.

Start across the meadow, run a mile or two.
Heaving like I am wind-broken, get well clean through.
Back with the mules, then for recompense Rhoda gets astraddle the barb-wire fence Joints all aching, muscles in a jerk.
Whoop! Fit as a fiddle for a full day's

whose; Fit as a hiddle for a full day's work.
Work all the summer 'till winter 's nigh, Then figure at the bank and heave a big sigh.
Worked all the year, didn't make a thing

worsed all the year, than t make a thing less cash now than I had last spring. Some folks say there ain't no hell. Shucks! They never farmed, how can they tell? When spring rolls 'round I take another chance.

As fuzz grows longer on my old gray

Give my galluses à hitch, belt another jery.
By gosh! I am ready for a full year work.

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WAYWARD BOYS TO OPEN

Superintendent Will Arrive Next Week and Supervise Final Details for Open-ing. Rocky Mount Telegram.

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Rocky Mount Telegram.

S. E. Leonard, previously elected superintendent of the Eastern Carolina Industrial Training Scaool for Boys, is expected to arrive in the city the latter part of next week, according to R. T. Fountain, chairman of the institution's board of trustees, and with the rushing of all detailed preparations to completion the school will likely be opened before the month is over.

Mr. Leenard, who is connected with the state department of public welfare, was elected superintendent of the new State institution, which will be similar to the Stonewall Jackson Training Scaool near Concord, some months ago, but was unable to get away from his State ducies until August 1st. The first units of the mew school, which will accommodate thirty oid boys, was completed some time ago, and is now ready for opening except for a fw edetails.

The most important matter yet to be handled is the digging of a deep well and the linking up of the school's own water system. With the arrival of Mr. Leonard, however, fuese details are expected to be completed in short order.

water system. With the arrival of Mr. Leonard, however, these details are expected to be completed in short order, and the school made ready under his supervision for opening before the month of August is over.

Bryan's Knowledge Helped Win Wife. The Chicago Tribune published a story that William Jennings Bryan's knowledge of the Bible gided in obtaining hi-wife.

wife.

The Tribune said Mrs. Bryan told the story of the courtship, how she met her future husband, at the Illinois College at Jacksonville, in 1879 and of the impression the dark-eyed, tall young man made upon ber.

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The commoner's quoting of scripture was virtually a tife long habit, the story disclosed. Mrs. Bryan, then was Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, of Perry, Ill. Her father had been reading Proverbs frequently about the time Mr. Bryan went to him to broach the subject of marriage to his daughter.

Mr. Bryan is said to have remarked to his future father-in-law that Solomon had said that "Whoso findeth a w'fe findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

Whereupon, Mrs. Bryan said ber father-in-law that solomon had said that "Whoso findeth a w'fe findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

Whereupon, Mrs. Bryan said her father answered: "Yes, I beelieve Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that while he that marrieth doeth better."
"Solomon would be the best authority upon this point." Bryan rejoined, "because Paul was never married while Solomon had a number of wives."

A Case of "The Forgotten Man."

umberton Robesonian. Pardon Commissioner Sink already ha Pardon Commissioner Sink already has righted a great wrong that alone justifies his appointment. The other day he found in the State prison a Davie county man 30 years old who has spent 14 years in the State prison for burglary. At the age of 16 he was sentenced to prison for 25 years. The stuff he stole was recovered, but the boy was forgotten. Nobody cared until the pardon commissioner learned about his case as a result of his own investigation and brought the matter to the attention of Governor McLean, who promptly pardoned him. Sentence of 25 years for a boy of 16 for second-degree burglary would not be thought of now. Those who think the world is getting worse day by day would not cite that in support of their theory. It was a crime in the name of the law and all the State can do about it is to give the man a pardon.

Three Greensboro-Charlotte Bus Lines

May Re Eliminated.

Raleigh. July 30.—Elimination of
three Lines between Greensboro and
Charlotte is suggested by the corporation commission owing to the excess
service between the two great ethies.

There are seven operators on that
line. The corporation commission cities,
the Dixie Motor Coach the Fiedmont
Stage Line and the White Bus Line
here August 1 to show cause why they
should not suspend their service.



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CHAPTER I-Continued

Granite Gorge was, on the whole Granite Gorge was, on the whole, one gesture of Nature that would scare rather than thrill the tourist and travelling public; that section of the public, at least, which journeyed in pullman comfort.

But to vagabonds the Gorge was a friendly haunt—the rocks declivity from which sprang the spindly legs of the treatile, section as the product of the restley section as the product of the product of the treatile, section as the product of the treatile, section as the product of the treatile, section as the product of the product

of the trestle's eastern arch was a havening cove beach whereon lap-ped the flotsam edged tide of home-less wanderers that washes over the mellow ways of the Continent always in shy and cautious forerun-

ways in shy and cautious forerunning of the vernal days of whatever clime their frowsy presence favors.

Tonight the Old Witch had been guilty of an inhospitable show of temper toward even her favortie children. So Potts and Bob cautiously kept their ears alert for signs of further spitefulness; but no untoward sound came to them through the noise of the storm and presently they relaxed in confidence that the Old Witch's action was not to be repeated.

Detts, with the vagabond's knack

Only quick intervention by the started teld Bob saved him from tumbling into the fire.

"Spike Ilelson!" Potts ejaculated in painful recognition, without even in the fire.

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SYNOPSIS

Potts, a seasoned vagabond, and a young framp who has seen only a few definitions in his paper, which was young framp who has seen only a few definitions in his paper, which was now limp and blurred from the raindray of a railroad trestle in Granite Gorge, in the Rockies, cooking a "hobo stew" over their rude free. The inquisitive Potts attempts by sly hints to learn something of the pail life of the companion with whom he has so recently met up, but the younger man is silent concerning himself. It is a night of inky darkness, with rain falling heavily and a chill wind blowing.

Suddenly both tramps grew alert

Suddenly both tramps grew alert and rose to their feet as, from the enshrubbed darkness nearby, a whistle sounded, fluid and clear, ending with a peculiar trill—the ho-bo signal.

Potts cautiously responded in kind, adding to the signal notes a few bars of reassuring comradery. Then Potts and Bob stood still and listened. But no sound of approach-

ustened. But no sound of approaching footsteps reached them.

Without warning Potts jumped forward with a shrill squeak, dropping his newspaper and clapping both hands to the seat of his pants. Only quick intervention by the startled Bob saved him from tumbling into the fire.

The newcomer was a typically of imparting a homey leisure to a soiled specimen of that furtive, slink



"Spike Nelson!" Potts ejaculated without looking around.

campfire under any conditions, calm- ing, genuinely bad minority whose ly unpocketed a newspaper, determined to enjoy his well-earned respite as any real gentleman should.

He opened to the crossword puzzle, and was soon lost in its riddles.

genuinely bad minority whose stigma of "suspicious characters" must unjustly brand all nomads the spite as any real gentleman should. He storm increased and lightning began to flash coincidental with his

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Bob was freed from his own searing thoughts temporarily by a sudden, affectionate interest in a study of the happy-go-lucky character into whose company Fate had thrown him. This much he had learned in a week of carefteer ambling and foraging by day, and sharing—by night—of the mean cover of a single gunny sack; that Potts was fat, freckled, a philosopher, a poet, who many years before had been a professor of history at an obscure university. He had not told where it was or why he had left it—perhaps he did not know the latter himself. hesitated, ruefully nursing the spot versity. He had not told where it was or why he had left it—perhaps he did not know the latter himself. Bob, surveying him, wondered if the answer was in Potts' weak chin—which was a buttery knob receding in a surf of double chin waves. Bob wondered savagely if there was in his own face any telltale of the trait responsible for his own—decision. Or had it been in his own—decision. Or had it been in his own case, after all, a sign of strength—the assumption of this roving that society had not trained him, nor Nature fitted him, for. Forth from this dismal campfire and chilly night his thoughts wandered and captured a confused group of dreams, then bore them to his heart clanking in the brass chains of bitter memories that dazed and burned. He closed his eyes, as if to curtain off the tormenting show. When he reopened them slowly, be became aware that Potts was staring at him with questing the state of the start of the control of the control of the roving that so will be to the state of the tormenting show. When he reopened them slowly, be became aware that Potts was staring at him with questing the state of the state of the state of the state of the train of the tormenting show. When he reopened them slowly, be became aware that Potts was staring at him with questing the state of the state of the state of the state is Mister Nelson, who, I may say, is a man of considerable reputation in our brotherhood. He can walk like a rubber-soled Indian, say, is a man of considerable reputation in our brotherhood. He can walk like a rubber-soled Indian, say, is a man of considerable reputation in our brotherhood. He can walk like a rubber-soled line are subtered to say, is a man of considerable reputation in our brotherhood. He can walk like a rubber-soled line are subtered to say, is a man of considerable reputation in our brotherhood. He can walk like a rubber-soled line is say, is a man of considerable reputation in our brotherhood. He can walk like a rubber-soled line are subtered to menting show. When he reopened them showly, be became aware that Potts was staring at him with questioning concern on his fudgy face. Again came the wry droop to one corner of Bob's mouth—the smile that never got beyond his lips. He lowered his eyes and went on stirling the stew.

The stew of the stew of

"What kind of dessert," Potts ask-ed him by way of sympathetic di-

Big Churches Planned.

The Broadway Temple, New York, has raised \$2,000,000 to creet a skyscraper church (Methodist Episcopal) at Broadway and 173rd street, that city. John D. Reckefeller, Jr., contributed \$250,000,7 The 23-story; structure will also contain stores, offices and apartments; The Presbyteriam church propises to add to the number of handsome edifices at Washington by erecting a \$2,000,000 monumental edifice about which will be built a seminary.

The First Baptist Church at Miami, Fla., has authorized the construction of a 12-story church and office building at a cost of \$1,000,000. The auditorium will seat 5,000.

(To be continued)

Calvary Baptist Church, New York, is livided on the Rev. Dr. Jahn Ronch Strat-pa's plan for a 20-story combination thirch and hotel to be reared on the size of the present building, the investment to epresent \$2,161,000. The matter has cen taken to court.

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