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EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

IT WAS A BUST.

ELL, Rev. Mr. Sheldon, has busted as a newspaper man, just as we presidted. He admits he made a mistake. A man always makes a mistake when he goes into the newspaper business.

He refused to take an advertise ment from a clothing firm offering a \$20 suit of clothes for \$10. He would not advertise corsets and tobacco at any price, but published a plow man's ad which claimed that his plow would plough as Jesus would have it plough, and that his potato digger would dig so nice that it woulk please Jesus. All of which was "rot," and makes us tired. Jesus Christ never prompted such doerun a newspaper, Christian or 'secular.

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Mr. Sheldon's book was good. It made people study, but our doctrine on this subject is. "If a man is a teacher, let the gospel make him a better teacher; if he is a preacher, let it make him a better preacher; if he is a servant, let it make him a better servant; if a mer chant, a better merchant; and if a newspaper man, let it make him better, but it was never intended to change a man's business or avocation, unless in an illegitimate business

So go back to preaching, Mr. Sheldon, and be a better preacher, and let this newspaper business alone.

SEVERAL hundred years ago it was decreed by the God of nations that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his face. Since that time every man has been bound more or less by that decree. Old Adam went out from his prohfic footsore and weary, wiping the sweat from his brow-all generations is a day when everything is being is s all over the country are scorn- in one week recently.

mechani and the working man stand him. bends over his daily labor in command of that decree, the business

man burns the midnight oil over bis books, and consumes his part of so on, but the following story dazes earth's creation. But listen. There and confounds us. The story speaks is a little animal called a Parasite. It volumes. While the poor farmer lives, but at the expense of others We were reading the other day of living, these men gamble away their fuor millionaires who loaded .up thousands: Five or six mill onaires their private car with the rarest wines and costliest liquors, started press train in New York, stocked up from New York on a gambling expedition. Thousands of dollars were piled upon the table. The cards game of cards. Stakes were put up were shuffled and the winner took and lost by the thousands and \$1,the pot. More gold glittered in the 000,000 was gambled in this way. want one of his close followers to jack-pot, and again the cards were lost and won before their return from their trip. And they ate their bread. Cernagie sits back and gathers into his coffers thousands of dollars per day, and he eats his bread. Millionares and multi-millioniress are rolling in wealth and splendor, and are eating their bread. Oppressors, future dealers and gamblers are eating their bread, and, not content, are snutching it from the hand of him whose brow is damp from manly toil. They neither sow, neit! er do they work, but they reap the increase. This may be all right, but we were just commenting on the 000,000 common stock and 17 per progress that this generation bas made over that of which God commanded, that they should eat bread by the sweat of their face.

T would is seen that this a day of inc. n listencies. Truly consisttency is a jewel to-day. But the latest development in this line, is that of Marion Butler. A few days ago on the S-nate floor he was called garden to earn his bread. Old upon to declare his loyalty to free Abraham wandered over the plains, silver-and like Peter of old, he delar-d he never new his Lord. He r fused to say he was in favor of free have toiled and lived. But as this a liver. No wonder the honest Popu- by Miss Helen Gould, in New York,

run on improved methods, we find ing him as a traitor to their princithat the man, who by honest toil ples. We never say anything sgainst and sweat, rends from the earth his any man, personally, nor will we say bread, is not the only one who eats. anything now against Mr. Butler, The farmer works long and late, the but we must say we can't under

> We have heard stories of fabulous wealth, of great gains in a day, and and working man toils for an honest attached a private car to a fast exon good four-year-old liquor and proceeded to have a high handed

A crompromise measuse on the Porto Rican bill has been agreed upon. This provides the entire rev enue collected by custom duty from Porto Rico since we took charge up One Price, to the first of January, amounting to over \$2,000,000, to be used for the relief and aid of the suffering ones in Porto Rico, and also provides for the revenue hereaf er collected to be appropriated for this cause also.

The Standard Oil Company Thursday disbursed \$20,000,000 in dividends. The directors declared a few weeks ago the regular quarterly dividend of 8 per cept on the \$100,cent in an extra cash divid-nd. This probably is the largest cush disbursement ever made at any one time on the stock of a single corporation.

Shades of midnight! It is now eported that Grover Clevland wil write a letter, at an early date, declaring himself in favor of Bryan and fr e silver. The old man must think be is going to die.

Begging letters, asking for an gregate of \$3,000,000, were received



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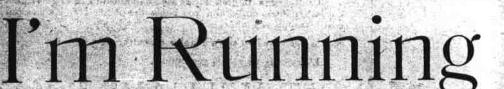
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