

THE WORKMAN,
A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE,
but especially to meet the desire which
many are known to entertain for a
NON-POLITICAL SHEET.

"THE WORKMAN"
will strive
to go into every
house, leaving to other
papers the science of politics,
giving the news in brief and holding
itself responsible, to the moral sense of
the community for its utterances. The
day when truth cannot have a hearing
will be the day of our funeral, without
further notice.

LOCALS.

Office at printing office of the Central
Protestant.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Single copy
3 cents.
By the week to carrier ten cents. By
the month twenty-five cents in advance.
Six months \$1.50; one year \$3 in ad-
vance.

—Hereafter the DAILY WORKMAN
will be kept on sale at the Bookstore
of Mr. Wilson on South Elm Street.

—The weather to-day is quite
warm for the season.

—The weather to-day is remarkably
fine, and since the late good rain
ploughing among the farmers will be
in order.

—Our faithful little carrier, John-
nie Cleudenin, we are sorry to say
went home to-day sick with a chill.
We hope he will be up in a day or so.

—Just as we go to press we hear of
the death of Mr. F. C. Clark, whose
residence is on Asheboro street.
He has been long in a bad state of
health.

—It is with pleasure that we enter
on our exchange list the Daily Index-
Appeal, of Petersburg, Va., an old
friend whose acquaintance we formed
some years ago.

—Mr. Caldwell will bring up 25
car loads of hickory timber from the
line of the University Branch road
for McMahon's spoke and handle
factory, to-day.

PERSONAL.—Dr. Jones, of High
Point, went home on the train this
morning.

Mr. Fon. Smith started to David-
son College this morning.

—We learn with regret of the
severe illness of two of Mrs. Oates'
children, a son and daughter. They
are said to be extremely ill. Yet
there are not a great many cases of
sickness according to our information.

—It is stated in some of our ex-
changes that the finest exhibit made
at Boston by any State except Mas-
sachusetts is from North Carolina.
Among the articles shown is "a huge
still" which "illustrates the process
of liquor making."

—We have had at least a forcible
reminder of the autumnal season. The
sky has been wearing a sort of frown
which was forbidding, and there is a
cricket-like insect whose voice is pro-
phetic of chilling winds and leaden
skies. A more doleful note we do
not wish to hear.

Wanted.

An intelligent, tidy, industrious,
quiet and thoroughly competent woman
of settled age and habits to take charge
of household matters in general in a
family in this city. The wages will be
liberal, and none other than according
to the above description need apply.
Inquire at this office. 83 tf

The Daily Workman.

VOL. 1. GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 1883 No. 93

LEISURE.—It is a good thing to
have plenty of time for rest and recre-
ation, and to be so supplied with the
means of living that the cessation of
labor will not cut off our sustenance.
There is real luxury in undisturbed
meditation, and every one who can
ought to let go business and give a
holiday to the mental machinery.
Nature is wasting her stores while
we are delving in the earth for more
gold.

—The Young Men's Christian As-
sociation of this city will be repre-
sented in the Convention at Hickory,
which begins to-day, by Prof. G. M.
Smithdeal, who will start on the trip
to-night. Mr. S. L. Tregdon was
appointed as associate, and Messrs.
R. L. Vernon and W. A. Stowe, as
alternates, but it turns out that no
one can attend except Prof. Smith-
deal, who, by the way, will make a
very efficient member. We learn
that our representative is authorized
to invite the Convention to hold its
next session in this city, and we hope
the invitation will be accepted.

—Milton Hay, who was a warm
personal friend of Abraham Lincoln,
among other things says of him: "I
never saw a man with less instinct
for commerce, for gain by barter or
any of the usual methods of getting
rich. He knew nothing about them.
That is, perhaps, why he had such a
happy temperament. He trusted
Providence and took what came
along."—Fleeting Item

There is in the above quoted para-
graph more philosophy than many
would be willing to admit. We doubt
not that numbers of persons have
failed in business from a constitu-
tional inaptitude which could by no
means have been remedied. Their
instincts have all been in another
direction. Some men can never
bring themselves up to the point of
the rivalry in trade which is necessary
to success. They were intended for
something else. The quiet and un-
obtrusive nature prefers the smooth
path, "trusting Providence and taking
what comes along."

—The weather for a day or two
past has been such as to prove de-
pressing to persons of certain mental
habits. This mental depression is
the source of much unhappiness, and
in many cases, no doubt, the suffer-
ers are unable to give any satisfactory
account of their condition. They are
in sympathy with the weather, and
none of us can tell why it is so.
Whether any persons are wholly ex-
empt from this sympathy we do not
know. Up to a certain point we ap-
prehend that the melancholy experi-
enced is somewhat pleasing, but be-
yond that it becomes painful. As to
the best remedy for shaking off this
incubus, we believe it has been re-
commended that the sufferer lay hold
of some active work, the more bene-
volent in its nature the better,
say, visit some sick or distressed per-
son and render them assistance. By
the way, do not wait until you feel
badly and need recreation before you
think of ministering to your suffering
fellows.

—The windy season with which
we were visited here several days
since was quite a storm in many other
places. The Wilmington Review
notes as follows: "The river steam-
ers remained at their wharves on ac-
count of the storm. The tide of the
Cape Fear rose to an immense height
and no craft were moving upon its

waters save an occasional steamtug.
During the forenoon some attempts
were made at repairing the damage
done by the storm, but nearly every
one philosophically concluded to wait
until it had entirely abated.

About 9 o'clock this forenoon the
brig Havana, which was in the stream
nearly opposite the Messrs. Kidder's
mill, dragged her anchor and drifted
ashore on the West bank nearly
abreast of the "Ebam Tree." The
steamtugs Blanche, Craighill, Alpha,
Italian and Nyce went to her assist-
ance, and by their united efforts she
was pulled off and towed into the
stream, where she was again anchor-
ed with her head to the wind and an-
other anchor let go stern to keep her
steady.

Parties arriving from the Sound
this morning report that the damage
there is nearly or quite as great as it
was in the hurricane of two years ago.
All the bath houses have been washed
away, and there was much fear that
the Banks House of the Carolina
Yacht Club would share the same
fate. The latter building was to have
been occupied to-day by the Club, as
it is the day appointed for the regatta,
but which was necessarily postponed
on account of the storm. The
marshes were all covered, even at
low water, and there were grave ap-
prehensions that at the top of the tide
the sea would break completely over

—A mouse very lately produced
a panic in the Richmond theatre the
other night. A lady felt it run across
her foot and the creature fairly
screamed. There was a rat-ting of
crinoline and starched linen all inside
the dress circle."—Exchange.

The mouse has done great things
in his day. Esop tells how a mouse
that had been spared by a lion after-
wards knawed in two the meshes of a
net by which the same lion was held,
and thus obtained liberty for the noble
beast. Quite a different story is told
of another mouse (or rat, as the case
may be). An aged gentleman and
his wife were once sitting and chat-
ting quietly in their snug parlor when
a mouse (or rat) ran across the floor.
They both saw it about the same
moment, but the wife spoke first—
"There goes a mouse!" "No," said
the husband, "it wasn't a mouse,
it was a rat." But the old lady in-
sisted it was a mouse, while the old
gentleman was equally certain it was
a rat. As a matter of course there
was a long dispute. But neither
would yield the point, believing that
a great principle was involved. Cer-
tainly it couldn't have been both a
mouse and a rat, and each one in-
sisted on being possessed of the truth of
the matter. The quarrel ran high,
and as there was no way to settle the
difficulty the husband and wife parted.
After some weeks friends interferred,
and having persuaded the old couple
that they had fallen out about a very
trifling matter, induced them to come
together again. For some time every-
thing went on as before, and no one
could have seen that there had ever
been any difference. Things contin-
ued to go on well, so well that the
couple were ashamed of having acted
so foolishly. All the while no allu-
sion had been made to the matter of
dispute. But one evening as the two
were sitting alone in the parlor under
circumstances very similar to those
under which the difficulty occurred,
the old lady was moved to speak:
"Old man," said she, "I was just

thinking how well we enjoy ourselves
together in our quiet home, with
nothing to disturb us, and how fool-
ish it was of us to fall out about as
small a thing as a mouse." "It was
a rat, though," replied the old man.
"No it wasn't," said the old woman;
"I reckon I took a good look at it as
it came out of its hole, and ought to
know." "Do you reckon I'm a fool,
and can't tell a rat from a mouse,
when I've been seeing them all my
life?" replied the old man. The
original scene now came up in earn-
est, and nothing could be heard but,
"it was a mouse," "it was a rat,"
until it was resolved to part again;
and they parted. We rather think it
was a mouse.

AT BOSTON.—The speech of Gov.
Jarvis at Boston is well spoken of as
an effort characterized by good com-
mon sense. The following extract
will show the drift of his speech:
"There were in days past and gone
the most intimate relations between
New England and North Carolina.
Many of our most distinguished
scholars in the early history of our
State came from New England, and
many of our most distinguished
families trace their family origin di-
rectly back to New England. And
you remember that when the Boston
harbor bill was passed, all over the
colony of North Carolina public
meetings were held, and
appointed to a common meet-
ing, and when that meeting was held they
passed resolutions declaring that
the cause of the people at Boston was
the cause of every American citizen.
[Applause] And they gathered up
from the colony shiploads of provi-
sions, and brought them to your
harbor and emptied them into the lap
of your people. [Applause] We think
down in North Carolina that your
people are suffering again, and we
have come to you for relief. We un-
derstand that you are suffering with
too much money and too much popu-
lation, and we have gathered up our
shipload again, and we have brought
it and put it upon exhibition, and this
time we want you to pass resolutions
and that those resolutions be that
the cause of the people of North Caro-
lina and the entire South in the strug-
gle for development and prosperity is
the cause of every American citizen.
[Applause] There may be, my
friends, here and there, scattered
over the South, some man now and
then who sits by the dead ashes of
the past to brood over them. There
may be now and then at the North,
a man who will point to such an in-
dividual as the representative of the
South. But I declare here to-day
that neither of this class of persons
represents either one of the sections.
And I ask you to turn with me your
backs upon the past and leave all
such things behind us; and let us
look forward to the future, with its
bright hopes and with its rich re-
wards. And here in this magnificent
building, dedicated to the material
interests of our country, as a repre-
sentative of the South, I bid you join
me in this sentiment: Our united
country, to thee we cling. And here
upon this sacred soil, watered by the
blood of our patriot ancestors, we
kneel at thy shrine and place our
choicest offerings upon thy altar and
pledge our best service to thee."

—Try the capitol—best 5 cent cigar
in town. Sold only by
90-tf. GEO. J. STARR.

SALISBURY, N. C.,
Sept. 12th, 1883.

DEAR WORKMAN: Yours of the
5th to hand. I was glad to hear
from you, as I always am from any
good faithful laborer. I know you
are doing a good work for many of
our useful citizens, and I am glad to
know that so many are interested in
your noble calling.

The Graded School house here is
full. We have not an unoccupied
desk. We number 250.

Wishing you much success in all
the battles of life, I am truly yours,
J. M. W.

"The other evening a little mite of
a girl was found wandering along
Broadway, New York, carrying in
her arms a small kitten. She sat
down on a stoop, and with tears in
her blue eyes was heard by a police-
man to say: "I's 'fraid we's
lost, pussie." She was taken to
the lost children's department,
where her father reclaimed her.
The kitten was a stranger she had
picked up in her wanderings.

A Kansas farmer thought that
the quail he saw running between
the rows of corn just sprouting were
pulling up the seed, and he began
killing them. After one cutworm,
twenty striped bugs and over a
hundred chinch bugs were found in
the crop of one bird, he concluded
he had made a mistake.

Miss Carrie L. Davis was tripping
gaily down the steps of a
brown stone front in Brooklyn the
other day when one of her feet be-
came entangled in her dress and she
fell head foremost to the stone side
walk. She was picked up and carried
into the house, but died in an
hour.

Lessons in Music.

Persons desiring private lessons in
music will confer their interest by con-
sulting with Miss Clara Albright, corner
of Elm and South streets,
Sept. 13, 1883.

Blue Front.

Moses Strauss offers at low figures all
the latest styles of changeable Dress
Goods, Blankets, Shoes, Hats, &c.
91 1m

—Fresh bread and cakes baked every
day, and all kinds of good candies at
Geo. J. Starr,
90-tf. Under Benbow House.

WANTED—A situation in a Dry Goods
Store. A young man of several years'
experience. Best of reference furnished.
Address, Lock Box 8,
89 2w Greensboro, N. C.

—Gas fixtures—polished brass and
bronzed. A large and beautiful line
always on hand at lowest prices, at
H. F. Vass & Co.'s,
Main Street, Danville, Va.
d 85 1m w 38 1m

—At Cartland, the Tailor's, you will
find new styles, new fall samples to se-
lect from. A nice line of neckwear.
"The Florence" shirt, one of the best.
Silk umbrellas, etc. Call and see them.
75 tf

—H. F. Vass & Co., Danville, Va.
call attention to the largest stock of
sash, doors and blinds, and builders'
hardware south of Baltimore, at lowest
cash prices. d 85 1m w 38 1m

—Mr. G. Will. Armfield has an ele-
gant stock of dry goods, hats, shoes,
ready made clothing, etc., etc., and yet,
fellow-citizens, in order to be ready as
soon as possible to move into his new
store, he will sell everything down at
cost. Yes, at cost, and no mistake.
34-tf

—Mrs. McLean has just received
another new lot of plaques, designs,
etc., for decorating. The pretties pic-
tures that have ever been seen in this
city. Call early before they are picked
over. New styles and cheap. 49tf.

—Marbleized slate mantels and grates
—large stock—beautiful designs—cheap
—at H. F. Vass & Co.'s,
d 85 1m w 38 1m Danville, Va.

—New Neckwear of attractive style at
D. Curran & Co.'s

—Good five cent Segars at
J. W. Scott & Co.'s