

THE DAILY WORKMAN.

J. S. MICHAUX, Local Editor

A paper for all 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.

Personal.

—Mr. J. F. Jordan has returned from Piedmont Springs, and is ready for business as usual.

—Prof. Blair, of the Winston Graded School, was here last night a short time, on his return, by way of High Point, to his post in Winston.

—Rev. R. H. Wills, the pastor, assisted by others, is conducting a protracted meeting at Tabernacle church.

—Rev. W. F. Kennett, accompanied by Mrs. Kennett, returned to his charge at Winston this morning.

—Mayor King has had a slight setback in his health, but we trust soon to hear that he is up and out again.

—Rev. T. J. Ogburn was here a short while this morning, but returned on the Raleigh train to the protracted meeting at Fairview, Alamance county.

—Rev. W. C. Hammer, of Worthville, was here last night and this morning.

—The venerable Sam Siler, of Siler City, has been here to-day on business.

—Married, in Statesville, on Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1887, Mr. Clarence Boshamer to Miss Carrie Barkley. The bride and groom spent yesterday in this city visiting relatives, and took the eastern bound train this morning for Durham and other points.

—There is generally a steady stream of custom going in and coming out at the Boarding House of our obliging friend, Rev. R. Moore. His custom has so increased that he is about full all the time. It is a query how he manages to feed so many hungry people.

—Our community was greatly shocked this morning to learn that Dr. Ed. Lindsay died at the hour of 1:15, a. m. We, among a number of others, had not heard of his illness, which began on Monday last. The disease progressed rapidly, and death ensued this morning. The burial will occur at the Presbyterian church this evening at 5 o'clock.

—As Mr. Moses Strauss' clerk was trying to sell a man from the country a pair of shoes for \$1.25, the man offered him for the shoes 50 cents. Passing by the door at the time we heard the name, "Daily Workman" called—The clerk had just told the man that his offer ought to be published in the Daily Workman as a curiosity. But the really curious part was the countenance of the man when he heard the name of the Daily Workman called. Evidently he didn't know whether it was a horse rake or a fan mill.

NOT DEAD.—We have never yet copied any notice of the death of the eminent explorer Stanley, because we had serious doubts about the truth of the report. It turns out that Stanley is still alive, according to recent reports deemed reliable.

GEORGE MULLER'S FAITH IN PRAYER.—Captain Dutton relates an interesting anecdote in regard to Mr. George Muller, who crossed the Atlantic in his steam-vessel in the autumn of the year 1877. One day the steamer was obliged to slacken its pace on account of a fog, which involved a certain degree of risk, as they were in the vicinity of icebergs. About noon, Mr. Muller asked the captain if he had a

few minutes to spare for prayer. They accordingly retired into a room and knelt down, and Mr. Muller prayed to God as the God of love and Almighty power to remove the fog for the sake of his dear son Jesus Christ; and in his prayer he expressed confident trust that God would grant the request. They then both went on deck, and within five minutes the dense fog had completely disappeared, and the vessel was enabled to proceed at full speed.

THE DOLLAR.—Our word dollar dates back to 1785, when a resolution was passed by Congress which provided that it should be the unit of money of the United States. Another resolution was passed in 1785, August 5, providing that it should weigh 375.64 grains of pure silver. The mint was established in 1792, and was then required to coin silver dollars containing 371.25 grains of silver. This was due to the influence of Alexander Hamilton. No dollars were coined until 1794, and then irregularly. They are worth now \$100 each. In 1794 the coinage of regular dollars began. Our coin was an adoption of the Spanish milled dollar, a coin, very popular wherever the Spaniards traveled. The coin was called "piaster," meaning a flat piece of metal; it is synonymous with piaster. It is supposed the Spaniards took the German "thaler," and called it by the name of "piaster." The word dollar is entered in Bailey's English dictionary in 1745, and was used by Shakespeare at the beginning of the seventeenth century, especially in Macbeth ii. 2, 62: "Till she disbursed . . . ten thousand dollars to our general use." (See also the Tempest ii. 1, 17.) The question where Shakespeare found the word dollar is answered by the fact that the Hanseatic towns maintained a great establishment called the Steel Yard in London. The Steel Yard merchants were mostly North Germans, who would call the German thaler as if it was spelt "dah-ler." These same merchants occasioned the word sterling, an abbreviation of the word "esterling." As the Hanseatic trade was particularly brisk on the Baltic and in Russia, the standard coins of the Hanseatic merchants were called esterlings, and sterling came to mean something genuine and desirable. The word thaler means "coming from a dale or valley," the first dollar having been coined in a Bohemian valley called Joachimsthal. It was under Charles V., the Emperor of Germany, King of Spain, and Lord of Spanish America, that the German thaler became the coin of the world.

ASKING WITHOUT DESIRING.—Sometimes in the house my child will be playing, and he will stop and say, "Papa, a glass of water, please." He can't get it himself, and so he asks for it. But if I am busy writing, and I see that he goes back to his play, I don't rise to get it. Perhaps he will come two or three times, and take hold of my hand, and ask it again; but if he runs back to his play, I know he doesn't want it much. But by and by he gets thoroughly in earnest, he throws away his toys, and comes and seizes hold of me. He must have the water now, he is so thirsty. Then, of course, I go to get it, because I see that he really wants it. Now many are like this; they come and ask something of God, and then they go on with their business, and forget all about it. If we are to have an answer, and to get much, we must go up higher; and if the blessing doesn't come we must find out the reason why. Many blame God; but the fault is at their door.—D. L. Moody.

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God All in All.

Lo! amid the press,
The whirl and hum and pressure of my day,
I hear thy garment's sweep, thy seamless dress,
And close beside my work and weariness
Discern thy gracious form—not far away,
But very near, O Lord, to help and bless.

The busy fingers fly, the eyes may see
Only the glancing needle which they hold,
But all my life is blossoming inwardly,
And every breath is like a litany,
While through each labor, like a thread of gold,
Is woven the sweet consciousness of Thee. —Selected.

The Service of Grief.

Christ's heart was wrung for me if mine is sore;
And if my feet are weary, his have bled;
He had no place wherein to lay his head;
If I am burdened, he was burdened more;
The cup I drink he drank of long before.
He felt the unuttered anguish which I dread;
He hungered, who the hungry thou satest fed,
And thirsted, who the world's refreshment bore.
If grief be such a looking-glass as shows
Christ's face and man's in some sort made alike,
Then grief is pleasure with a subtle taste,
Wherefore should any fret or faint or haste?
Grief is not grievous to a soul that knows
Christ comes, and listens for that hour to strike.
—Christian A. Rosetti.

Think of the day, the humbling, affecting, overwhelming day, when the cup of cold water will reappear as an ingredient in the everlasting glory.—James Hamilton, D. D.

Don't boast of your strength beyond its ability.



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Greensboro, Aug. 8 1m

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Terms as heretofore.
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