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THE MOHONK CONFERENCE APPEALS TO CHRISTIAN SENTIMENT.

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The Lake Mohonk conference which was called at the suggestion of A. K. Smiley. who has for several years been interested in the conferences held for the Indian at that place, was opened by Mr. Smiley, Wednesday June 4th in s short speech. At the conclusion ex-President Haves was elected president of the conference. On taking the chair he delivered an address. giving rapid review of the advancement made by the Afro-American in the last twenty-five years, and an outline of the elements essential of their continued success. He spoke of the good work done by the Peabody Education Fund and other agencies for the elevation of the race and said that these workers had this for encoursement that no encrifice of comfort, healt's and life, no humane effort, no money expended, was ever more plainly productive of large and gracious results than the money, the labor and the sacrifices which have been devoted to the uplifting of the colored people of the South. Our wish and our prayers are that the good work may go on. Hence this Mohork Conference.

YOCK. An executive committee of five sion of the question Industrial Education | Christians in the Catacombs had such self--W/hat is it, and what ought it to be? outcupled the remainder of the morning. General Armstrong, of Hampton Institute, was the first speaker. He said that labor was his hobby and that next to the grace of God, he thought that labor would do the most to make a man what he ought to be. Form the success his school has met with at Hampton the General looks upon industrial education as an important factor in solving this great problem. The Rev. Dr. Allen, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, Dr. A. T. Baird, secretary of the American Missionary Association, Miss Smiley and Judge Albion W. Tourgee took part in the discussion, and short speeches were also made by Miss Botune, of the Sea Islands, S. C., President Gaines, of Eastman College; Professor Hutchinson, of Biddle University. The session was closed by John G. Covert. of "The Cleveland Leader," who read a paper on the Negro problem containing many interesting statistics bearing upon the question in hand. At the evening session the Rev. Dr. Maye, for many years a worker in the Southern field, read a paper the Negro American Citizen, in which he took a hopeful view of the situation in those States. The discussion was continued by Edward L. Pierce, of Boston; President McGill, of Swarthmore College; General Howard and others. The topic assigned for the second day "Home Life in the Black Belt," was dis-cussed by Dr. Lyman Abbott, W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner and others. A suggestion by president McGill of Swarthmore College that the conference should consider how the prejudice which now exists at the North against the Northern Negroes can be lessened, was seconded by Judge Tourgee, who said that they owed an industrial example to the South. They and more particularly the church of the North, do not give the Negro a fair show. At the morning session to day letters of regret were read from a large number of distinguished men of the North and the South, expressing a lively interest in the conference. Among the writers were Vice-President Morton, Senator Dawes, Mr. Johnson, a son of the Rebel General Johnson and H. C. Parsons, of Natural Bridge, Va., The opening address was made by Miss D. E. Emerson, secretary of the Bureau of Woman's work of the American Missionary Association, who has spent | his white neighbors and fellow-citizens, many years at the South instructing the and only on the principles of justice can colored people, going into the Black Belt such relations be maintained. To this end in 1860. President Woodworth, of Ton-

come to him. He thought that was a must have a good deal in him.

of resolutions, which he presented to the color. The effect of color was observable in the educational, moral and economical phases of the problem and was interwoven upbuilding of such homes all friends of into them all. In referring to the introduction of slavery into the United States he said that Whitfield thought it was his Christian duty to bring Negroes from Africa so that they-could be Christianized just as it is now proposed by some to return them to Africe in order that they may be reheathenized. And in a reference to the moral condition of the race and the barbaric laws of the slave code the said: effective. Greater numbers of colored The country imposed the degradation of 5,000,000 illegitimate children upon itself trained at additional normal schools. The and still one heard complaints to day because the Negro was not a model of morality. He is not, but there is this to be said for him. At the close of the war Negroes who had been living together as man and wife were allowed to legitimate their union by coming forward and being Negroes who if uneducated, must be the registered. The result was that between 95 and 97 per cent registered. Would couples in New York or Ohio do as well cation is our hope for this race, as for all in similar circumstances?

On the question of education Judge Tourgee rejoiced at the defeat of the Blair bill as being palpably unjust to the of education, of free government and of Negro. He said he also saw in the secret societies, which many deprecated, insti-Negro as they grew out of the rights he urge it upon all who deal with the had obtained. He paid a deserved tribute Negroes, that they so deal to promote a to the educational influences exerted by their churches and said that the African were then elected: secretary, the Rev. year for religious objects \$2,120,000. No that we urge its avoidance wherever pos-Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J., other church in the country has done sible. tressurer, Dr. L. C. Warner, of New so well as that. The members of this

low, wait until evening and then he would | the ennobling of the women of the Negro race should be systematically fostered. masterful piece of tactics on the part of We believe that the one-room cabin is a the Negro. He felt that a man who could social curse of the Negro race, as is the think as quick as that Negro had thought, reservation tepee of the Indian and the overcrowded tenement rcom, that of our Judge Tourgee, after reading a number city slums. This conference most earnestly urges the upbuilding of the wholesome, conference for their considiration, said that cleanly, and intelligent Christian home the Negro question was a question of and the inculcation of sound temperance principles and practice as of the greatest present importance to the race, and to the the Negro in all parts of our land are urged to use every effort.

3. We recognize most gratefully the noble work for the education of the race already done by the people of the States where live most of our colored citizens. Nearly 40,000,000 spent for this object by those States argues well for the future. The common school should be made more teachers must be still more efficiently higher education must be open to the more capable Negroes. In the name of 250 years of unrequitted labor from which all-sections of our tand made profit, the people of the United States should hold it a sacred duty to educate the 7.000.000 of other races.

4. To develop a character of true manhood and womanhood is the object alike Christian civilization. We believe that character can be attained only by persistself-reliant morality The credit system, with store pay and a lien upon the crop,

5. To promote these habits of thrift and productive economy, which must un-Rutgers College, as chairman. A discuss everthing. Never since the days of the ownership of land as well as all advance in civilization, we urge the establishment by the United States government of a postal savings system. We believe that such backs would greatly increase the genand would benefit the poorer people of both races. law of life to all Christians. To the unselfish service of helping the Negro to help himself in education, in morality, in relove their country and their Savior.

IN THE POCKETS OF SOME SOUTHERN AFRO-AMERICANS-

Senator Borton's Generosity-A Rich Widow -Doing The Old World-The Dignity Of Mrs. Church.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"I am glad to see the Tribune taking such an interest in the prosperity of the colored people," said Gen. Alford, of Texas, who has been making some large investments in Chicago real estate, and who is here looking after his property. "I am a Southern Democrat, and have always taken a great interest in the welfare of the Negroes. I had a hard time getting my old slaves to leave my plantations after emancipation. as I wanted to move to the city and retire from active farming. I can tell the Tribune some interesting things about the prosperity of the colored people.

"It will probably be surprising to know that in Galveston there is a colored man who is worth over \$350,000. His name is Silvester, and he has a fine mansion in the most desirable residence portion of the city; and, what will most surprise Chicago people, his wife employs none but white tutions to conserve the welfare of the ent self-training in morality. We especially servants. The colored people will not serve their own race down there, and the white girls say they receive better treatment from Mrs. Silvester than they ever The following officiers of the Conference Methodist church in the South gave last has so uniformly shown itself karmful did from white mistresses. Of course the servants are not Southern girls; they are brought on by Mrs. Silvester from the North and East. They say they are treat was also chosen, with president Gates, of years ago, coming out of bondage bare of derline the acquisition of property and the ed better in that colored Southern home ations. So a peep must be had inside of than they ever were by their own color East. "Of course the white society ladies do not call on them. They do not do that eral savings bank business of the country here, nor in the East. And, in many years' experience in Europe, I can say society ladies do not call on Negroes there 6. For the attainment of these ends we unless they be some official representatives look to the enlighten Christian sentil of a Government. This question of social ment of the people of all parts of our equality does not go that far here, nor country. The law of mastership, only anywhere else. And people are as free to through the unselfish service of our fellow. choose their associates in the South as men, we believe to be divinely given as a elsewhere. But I was talking about prosperous colored people in the South. How did Silvester get rich? Well, he got a start in politics, then ran a saloon and a ligion, and thus in civilization and fitness gambling house for colored peofor civizenship, we fraternately invite all ple for a few years, then he went into our fellow citizens of whatever race, who real estate and speculated. He is shrewd and successful. One of the most successful and wealthiest real estate men in Houston is a colored man. His name is Milton Sterrett. He owns a fine residence surrounded by immense grounds, all terraced off and planted in the finest flowers and shrubbery, and keeps a landscape gardener to attend it. He was a waiter on the boats between Galveston and Houston before and all during the war, and made every thing he has in real estate deals during the last twenty years. He owns several large plantations and is worth at least \$400,000. "Then take Senator C. N. Burton, of Fort Bend county. When the war closed and he was freed he lived on a plantation belonging to his mistress, whose husband and two sons were killed, leaving her went through the house. It was a dealone in the world. She had given him a served rebuke, and I think the good elementary education. He was ease and dignity with which she did it. shrewd. By attention to business he soon without being at all loud or insulting, acquired a good farm. In a few years he would have stamped her as a lady anyadded to it, and bought in the plantation formally owned by his mistress, and had would like to break down the barriers for two other large ones on the Brazos in ten | such as she if we could do it without-but years more. His old mistress being 1e- | there is no use in talking." duced to poverty he undertook to care for her. He said, when he was elected to the State Senate, that he owed all he was worth to her kindness. and that he felt it his duty to care for her. And he sent her back to her native State-Virginia—and regularly remits to her, and has done so for fifteen years, \$150 every month. He is popular with whites and blacks, Democrats and Republicans, and studied law so that he could depend on himself to manage his immense plantation and ranch interests. Senator Burton is worth over \$500,000. "Then Henry Black, the great sheep and cattle ranch man of Tom Green and Pecos counties, is worth nearly half a million. He has made it all in less than

tire Madison family in Austin are well-todo, and are all educated. John is a large real estate owner, had a position in the Post Office, and now has a comfortable income from his property. His brother Henry is a Baptist preacher, and gives his salary to the church.

WHOLE NO. 366.

"Cal Thompson, who was assassinated by some Negroes in Bastrop county last week, was one of the richest men in that country He had a large plantation just above the great fine stock farm of the Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, Congressman from the Tenth district, and owned altogether seven big farms, besides thousands of cattle, horses and sheep and immense pasture lands. All of these people have become rich in Texas, and they have the respect and esteem of all white people with whom they deal as freely as does any other business man."

"Yes," spoke up a gentleman who has just arrived from Memphis. "I know some prominent rich colored people too. We have many of them in Tennessee But I think the most interesting thing to state iust now is that the first Negro who was a slave to take his family on a general tour of Europe just for the pleasure and education of the trip, either from the North or from the South, was a Memphis colored man named Robert E. Church. He has one of the finest residences in Memphis, and is reputed to be worth nearly a quarter of a million dollars. This is invested, mostly, so that it brings in a steady income too. He left a few weeks ago to be gone several months, and took his wife, son and two grown daughters. They will do the whole of Europe.

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"An interesting thing happened soon after Mr. Church built his fine mansion. He had the furniture, inside hangings and decorations made to order. The news went around that it was the most richly furnished house in Memphis. Of course, the ladies of the 'upper ten' circles. must see the inside of that house. They must not let it be said that a Negro had actually outdone them in the line which hey had boasted of excelling in for generthat mansion of Mr. and Mis. Church at all costs. It was whispered around, too. that Mrs. Church was a woman of superb taste, and that her house was a veritable palace. So the white upper ten ladies of Memphie, or the more bolder of them, determined to go there anyway. They got. in their carriages and went around. Mrs. Church saw them drive up and alight, and she answered the bell herself, thinking they had come to call on her. You should: know that Mr. Church would pass for a white man nearly everywhere, and his wife would never be known as a Negro by any one. Well, when those ladies got inthey were speechless at the splendor that met their eyes, in the richly frescoed hall and the grand sweep of stairway that. stretched before them. In a moment oneof them managed to stammer:

African church started in life twenty-five denial for a great cause been witnessed.

In conclusion Judge Tourgee remarked that he took a hopeful view of the situation, because he believed in God; in the God whose movements were seen in history. The development of the Negro race was bound to take place, it might be ac complished peacefully; it might not. God would determine. However it came, a better life would come with it. In five States the Negro to-day holds the balance of political power. He hoped that he would use that power for the promotion of his welfare, calling whichever party to power which does most to benefit the Negro race.

Other speeches were made by Andrew D. White. Rev. R. Pitzar, of Washington, and John Jay. of New York.

At the closing session of the Mohonk conference last week, the following resolutions were reported acted upon separately and adopted:

This meeting of persons of different opinions from different parts of the country in the friendly comparison of views and of statistics finds: a body of facts which are a National basis for the intelligent hopefulness and enthusiasm which have characterized this conference. Carefully gathered statistics bear witness to the value and reliability of Negro labor, skilled and unskilled. No other race ever made such industrial progress in 25 years. Trained for generations to forced labor. the Negro is steadily acquiring that intelligent self-con trol which changes the habit of compulsory toil into the manly achievement of voluntary industry. A most encouraging number of Negroes, as a race entirely landless 25 years ago, are now land owners. Where fathers and mothers have received something of education, their children show most hopefully the cumulative effects of Christian education. But the light thus thrown on the question reveals a dark background still. Much remains to be done. But there is a steady material and mental improvement in the race; and the growing tendency to selfhelp on their part gives hope and uplift to all the work done for them and with them.

We believe that the Negro will remain for the most part, where he is, and as a citizen of the United States.

We believe that the welfare of our country requires that he live in relations of good will and mutual confidence with we recommend:

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1. Increased facilities for industrial galon, Mississippi University, also spoke of treated, it is to be hoped he will stand on cartridges. We had fifteen killed and fifteen years. Are these men Southern the necessity of improving the homes training, not only to the trades, but especihis rights by the law and compel the saloon seventy-two wounded. The Bambaras Negroes? Yes, every one of them. Burof Afro-American and he was seconed by ally to improved agriculture; and for the keeper who wouldn't furnish the beer, at auxiliaries are those who suffered the most. ton and Black are so black that a Gen. Armstrong in his condemnation of girls, in the household duties that will fit Two Europeans only were killed, and all events to pay the bill. charcoal mark would look light on the credit system. Both gentlemen seeing | them for home making and house keeping. them, and were born and reared in Texas. seven wounded, among the latter are five 'Tis Pity 'Tis 'Tis True. it is one of the greatest barriers to the We believe in education which by the officers; but fertunately the wounds are not Silvester is a light mulatto, and his wife skilled use of the hand awakens the brain, prosperity of the race. Holyoke Transcript: You can read the dangerous. Abmadou who was reported is nearly white. They are from Louisiana. The feature of the third day's session stimulates ideas, creates a dissatisfaction proof of a newspaper article three or four as anxious to have his revenge, has not But the largest plantation owner and the Was Judge Tourgee's address on the with the unthrifty present; that want thus times and pass the same mistake without moved from Dianghirte where he has tak heaviest farm-land tax payer in the rich "Negro's standpoint." His remarks awakened may be satisfied by the steady seeing it. All newspaper men tell you so. en refuge. The column continues to-day country of Lamar was a light colored muabounded in humor, pathos, sarcasm and efforts of industry acquired, and we urge But as soon as the press is started and the latto named Harvey. He died a few weeks its route toward Kita." arcused and animated the conference as to all school authorities to use industria. paper is printed in its complete shape, ago and left a widow, who will be able to there stands the error in front of you, so the serious aspect of the question as no one training, not in order to make the Negro a pull through, probably, as her husband The Last Fad big that you can't see anything else. It's else had done. By way of introduction mere toiler, but to make a nobler manhood left her four large plantations, a fine stock Watertown Times: Black ice cream is farm, some city property in Paris. and a strange fact, and is probably the same he told how his interest in the Afro-Ameri- and womanhood by the discipline of Ina new fad. It is colored by the addition big bank account. Besides this he left her reason why it is so easy to edit a news-Can was first awakened, It was during telligent labor. of charcoal and the juice of Turkish The family is God's unit of society paper after it is printed. little insurance policy on his life the war confederate prison, he carge one day, rag- The Christian home is the great civilizer. prunes. So the color question is settling for \$18,000. George Hancock, of Austin, 1 *2 (1) itself. Black is becoming the fashion. ged and hungry, to a clearing where be Ultimately in the homes of the colored The commencement exercises of the the reputed son of the Hon. George Han-When it reaches ice cream, it gets at the saw a few men. Going up to the clear-ing's edge, he managed to attract the at-tention of a Negro who was singing. Un-of the Negro race must determine the cock, deceased, is rich, Judge Hancock | Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute true inwardness of human affairs. It touches humanity in a sensitive spot. The educated him and gave him property equal of Tutkegee, Ala., occurred May 29. An to his white offspring, and thus gave him audience of about 5000 persons listened to a start. He has added to this until he is the able address of ex-Senator B. K. Bruce color question may be considered decided. beknown to his comrades, without pausing characters of the homes. All the influ-in his song, the Negro put in a verse which ences which tend to the purity, the intellivery rich. He has dropped politics and and inspected the work of the 15 industries Read THE PLAINDEALER attends strictly to business. Then the end taught in this school. to d the wayfarer to go down in the hol- gence and the beauty of the home and to

TO THE DEATH.

Africau Soldiers Blow Themselves Up Rather than Surrender.

New York Tribune: The latest news from the French Soudan tells of something unusual in the annals of African warfarc-Negro soldiers blowing themselves up rather than surrender. The cor. respondent of "Le Temps." a Paris semiofficial paper, usually well informed.writes from St. Louis, Senegal, on the date of May 6:

"The telegraph has recently informed you about the taking of the town of Segon. Commandant Archinard, anxious to terminate the campaign by a new feat of arms. marched with a small column, composed of two companies of Senegalese riflemen and a section of artillery, upon the town of Ouoschougou, in order to disperse the last partisans of King Ahmadou. The place is a real fortress, three kilometres in circumference; and it was defended by about 1,000 men. The attack began April 24 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Our vali ant troops succeeded during the day in occupying a portion of the town, but the Toucouleurs kept fighting inch by inch. The battle raged all throughout the night with great fury. It was a fight corps-acorps, and only on April 25 at 5 o'clock in

the evening, were we the masters of Ouosebougou.

As to its defenders, not a single one survived; they were all killed on the spot or blew themselves up with their chief, Ban. diogou, by setting fire to their powder magazine. On our side, our soldiers have fired 600 cannon shots and burned 25,000

'I-I-is t-h-i-s M-M-Mrs. C-Church? 'I am Mrs. Church,' said the lady, with a dignified air and a pleasant smile.

'We ladies called to look at your house. We have heard that it is just-

She never got to finish. With a flash of fire from her eyes Mrs. Church turned away with a sweep of her hands and said, with withering irony:

'Ab. Excuse me, ladies. I beg your pardon. The servant will take pleasure in showing you around,' and she pressed an electric button, waited until a neatlooking Swede girl answered it, told her to please show the ladies the house, and then majestically retired to her boudoir.

"I think it served us right,' said one of the ladies afterward. Of course, we never where else in the world. As it is, we

Mr. Fortune Probably Will.

Howard in New York Press: And speaking of colored men, so long as the law expressly prohibits public carriers and entertainers from refusing their accommodations and service to colored men, on what ground does a Sixth avenue ginmill decline to sell a glass of beer to Mr. Fortune, the editor and proprietor of the Age. the organ of the colored men? It will be remembered that some time sgo the head waiter in Parker's restaurant refused two colored clergymen a lunch and they left vowing vengeance. The case was evidently settled privately. At all events it never came before the public. If it be true that Mr. Fortune was roughly handled and

HERE'S WHAT YOU WANT!

What we want is to get into families where The Plaindealer does Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughes not now go.

we can induce a large number of familes to read The Plaindealer for say three months, many of them will become permanent subscribers, that we for the loss of their infant child and many are willing to make a sacrifice at first and be content to abide by the result. We have, therefore, resolved to make the following offer:

We will send The Plaindealer for 3 months to any new subscriber for 35 cents and allow you a commission of nearly 30 per cent. for your trouble, That is, we will accept from that this young man should assume to be you



thus giving you 10 cents on each new subscriber obtained.

THAT IS A BIG OFFER.

But we will do more yet. To the sender of a club of 15 new names, with \$3.75 in cash (that is, 25 cents net each), we will send a present of a set of the complete works of either Scott have not seen them for some time. Wonder or Dickens as desired.

The object of this is to in-

lost his infant child Sunday a. m., it being A. Powell, of Denver. Col., is employed 61 months old. It was buried Tuesday. - at J. G. Taylor's shaving parlor. - The in-Owing to the fact that we were not notifi- fant child of Mr. Robert Murphy is ill, ed of Children's Day, we did not do as

weil as we would under d'fferent circumstances. But with a little effort, a program was arranged at Sabbath School and successfully carried out in the evening. Receipts \$8. **F**. J. J.

DOES NOT RETRACT.

Lst the Guilty Accept the Condemnation They Merit.

MILWACKEE, Wis., June 10.-On last gave a dinuer for Bishop Brown and the following pastors: Rev. R. Knight, Rev. And we have such faith that if J. M. Henderson, Rev. W. R. Alexander. Rev. William Brown and Rev. D. P. Brown. During the bishop's stay he was the guest of his son, D. P. Brown, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins. The Rev. Knight was the guest of Mr. and M18. Hughes .- Mr. and Mrs. Morris grieve friends sympathize with them.-Mr. Wm. Jones is recovering from a two weeks' illness.—Prof. S. H. P. Bell visited the city recently.—A young lady in our midst promises to remain until she is tired or we get tired of her, neither of which we think, is likely to occur. — There seems to be some bad feeling in St. Marks church. We hope that the peace which should govern all good institutions will rest on the church. Caution should be our watchword.—I have received a letter from a young man, calling me in question for remarks I made through THE PLAINDEALER with reference to young men who did not "care for them-selves or any one else." I am surprised the only young man in the city, and will only say, if he is guilty, I meant him with the rest. As to inviting him to my house, I did so not because Iknew, him but because he came recommended, and I received him for what he should have been with the backing he had. He need not tell me what he is, I can see that for myself, and the point is not what I was, but what I am now. I trust I am not disappointed in this young man, If it is "he that is guilty let him be

guilty still, he that is not guilty let him be tree."—D. P. Reed has opened a fine saloon, where he is prepared to furnish accommodation in first class style. Mr. Lord Mimbs and Mr. I. M. Taylor are the pleasing assistants of this enterprise.-Mr. F. W. Wilson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Howell.-Messrs. Bryant and Bugant have been spending a great deal of time in the Northern part of the State. We where they are.—The gentlemen who have

been in conversation regarding an investof subscriptions and oblige. **S**. **B**. **B**.

MARY.

Ordained Minister.

BATTLE CREEK, June 9.-After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Mary Brown passed quietly to rest, early Friday moraing. June 6. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the A. M. E. church and was largely attended. The deceased was 46 years old and leaves a husband, a sister and three small children, besides many friends to mourn her loss.-Ordaination at the Second Baptist church last less powder in Germany the question of things. Friday. The board of Examiners met at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Cross of Allegan, was chosen chairman, Rev. W. H. Gurley of Battle Creek, as secretary. Rev. J. A. Ford was chosen as catechiser and prcceeded to ask the candidate the necessary questions which were a'l satisfactorily answered. The council voted unanimously that the candidate was qualified to receive the Holy rite. Rev. Ford was chosen to preach the ordination sermon at 8 p.m. Subject, "And He went about doing good," which was very impressively rendered. The benediction was pronounced

by the candidate.—Owing to the funeral Sunday, Children's Day exercises were postponed till next Sunday.-Mrs. J. Osbun of Paw Paw, was in the city last week to attend the funeral of her sister. Mrs. Brown.-Rev. Gilliard of Albion, passed through the city last week.-Mr. Thomas Dailey left Sunday night for Grand Rapids where he has accepted a position.-We wish to correct a mistake made in our last week's letter in regard to the amount of money raised by Shiloh church, which was

\$90 instead of \$92. **B. S**.

Preparing For The Convention.

SANDUSKY, June 10.-Mr. W. H. Alexander and his sister Mrs. Hattie Miller, visited their grandfather last week at Dunkirk, O.-Quite a good many attended Children's ay Dat the A. M. E. church on Sunday.-Miss Birdie Garrett is preparing music for the convention which will convene Saturday, June 14.—Mrs. S. Jones and Mrs. French visited the Congregational church Sunday morning.-Mr. Manely. of Cleveland, is seen in our city on business.-Mr. W. H. Alexander does not like the burden that he carries.-Miss C. More is one of Sandusky's most dutiful girls. At any time she can be found at her post in Sunday School. Punctuality is the main-spring to prosperity.—Mrs. Jefferson returned home last week from Cleveland, Ohio. **G. S**.

Gaines and Scott Nuptials.

o'clock a very pleasant wedding occurred lieu had a recorded age of five centuries. ment institution. are requested to meet at at the residence of the bride's parents, 721 and it was thirty-six feet in circumference. Mr. L. H. Palmer's place to make further | South Lake street, the coutracting parties arrangements, next week, as the gentle- being Mr. Frank L. Scott and Miss Sadie men of the place are busy finding out how E. Gaines. Miss Lulu M. White, maid of people live in the 4th precinct.—Subscrib-ers to THE PLAINDEALER will please get al flowers. Mr. Ambrose Wheeler, their money together for the correspondent groomsman, followed by the bride's mothas he will call soon. Six months have er on the arm of the groom, then bride passed and a great deal is now due. Get leaning on the arm of her father. She ready to pay and then we are in shape to was attired in a very beautiful costume of complain if the paper does not come all cream surah sik and ornaments of pearls right. Those who subscribed for three and diamonds, low cut bodice, natural months will please renew and pay for the flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Pillsbury. After the ccremony a wedlunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in Chicago.

WINGED MISSILES.

Chancellor Boggs, of the Georgia State University, is said to be the youngest man in the United States occupying such a position.

Zinc-covered kitchen tables are finding favor now with housewives and scrvants. They are easy to keep clean and are exceedingly durable.

A blanket fish is one of the curiosities scen in the gulf between Key West and Tampa. It looks like an untanned cowhide floating in the water.

Since the recent experiments with smokethe suppression of the spiked heimet has been much agitated.

The Supreme Court of the United States is three years behind in its business, which is piling up at a r. - that is likely to set the court still further in arrears,

Nearly the whole of Sennacherib's great palace in Assyria has been cleaned out, and the result is that 1,7.0 tables etc., have beeu secured for the British museum.

and Lord Richard Grosvenor at its head is about to turn Brussels into a seaport by building a canal and three immense basins. Fortune has not kept faith with Anna Dickinson. In ten seasons she made with dumb, and blind; such a messenger is her pen and on the lecture platform nearly money. \$200,000. She is reported to have but little of it now.

Kate Field, in her Washington, has excited grave apprehension by threatening to say a word or two about the pernicious habit indulged in by so many people, of eating with their knives.

The Swedish Oyster Culture Society is trying to acclimatize American oysters he can make himself understood. from Connecticut on the coast of the province of Bahus. The young oysters who setteth the letters backward; we seem to thrive well.

A new telephone has been brought out in England which is said to not infringe upon any existent patent. It is of the most simple construction, consisting of an electro-magnet and celluloid diaphragm.

A usurer at Aschersleben, Germany, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, 2,000 marks fine and five years' police surveillance for charging an army officer 180 per cent interest on money loaned.

A share company, with a considerable working capital, has been floated in England to work a patent for what is called the "sterilization" of milk, that is, the destruc tion of the bacteria, through which certain diseases, notably typhoid fever, are spread. The height of an olive tree is usually twenty feet, but it is sometimes as high as fifty feet and it reaches an almost fabu-MARQUETTE, June 4.—Promptly at 10 lous age. One lately destroyed at Beau-

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

The childhood shows the man. as morning shows the day.

Fashion is, for the most part, nothing but the ostentation of riches.

It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the life of a spider.

A man is never so much a master of himself as when he has given himself

Literature is the diet of the common mind, but genius feeds on unwritten

The age of chivalry is never passed, so long as there is a wrong left unredressed on earth.

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short lived and apt to have ague fits.

Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteen An English syndicate with Lord Brassey of ages through which they have passed.

> To be successful in any enterprise, employ a messenger who is deaf.

Contentment is a pearl of great price. and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and happy purchase.

I have heard of men who knew more than they could tell, but I have never met one. If a man has a genuine idea

Our Lord God doth like a printer, see and feel well the setting, but we shall read the print yonder in the life to come_

We are to know that we are never without a pilot. When we know not how to steer, and dare not hoist a sail. we can drift. The current knows the way though we do not. The ship of heaven guides itself and will not accept a wooden rudder.

It is hard for a haughty man ever to forgive one who has caught him in a fault, and whom he knows has reason to complain of him; his resentment never subsides until he has regained the advantage he has lost, and found means to make the other do him equal wrong.

While the due preparation for and organization of labor deserve all the careful and wise adjustment that they receive, the intervals of life should never be suffered to be filled up by chance. They too should be provided for and the necessity of employing them aright should be impressed on all. Thou mayst be sure that he that will in private tell thee of thy faults is thy friend, for he adventures thy dislike, and doth hazard thy hatred: for there are few men that can endure it, every man for the most part delighting in self-praise-which is one of the most universal follies that bewitcheth mankind. Even the ablest, most laborious, and most useful of men cannot afford to machine which had been in his possession make enemies right and left of high for some time he ran upon a secret cavity and low. Virulent enemies are made by sharp words more than by any "Sun sickness" is the term applied to other means. If you allow yourself what is doubtless to some dispositions the luxury of an unbridded tongue. you will have to pay for it. Some day the enemies you make will have their innings, and may trip you up. The most pugnacious "Stick-torights," though he certainly does give upon the whole, a useful person. He makes other people very careful to observe the rights of their fellows. Indeed, our soft friends themselves could not get on at all but for the aid of those who will not be imposed upon. Yet it is "Stick-to-rights" who is called a hard man, an unfeeling savage, an incarnation of selfishness; while his soft neighbor is supposed to be the most amaible of men. "If you make a sheep of yourself," said old Dr. Franklin, "the wolves will de-vour you." No man has a right to give such encouragement to wolves. Wolves are the common enemy. To overcome such wolves a man must "show his teeth," and, if need be, use his teeth. Then the wolves will not be apt to molest him, and the opinion will spread among beasts of prey that it is better to let alone a class of creatures who can be lambs to one another, but bull-dogs to those who attack them.

duce as many as possible to get up clubs. For every club of 15 new names, the sender is entitled to a set of either Dickens' or Scott's complete works. Canvassers will receive an additional set of the same for each additional club of 15 new names.

Now, good friends, this is the biggest set of inducements we have ever offered to gain our desired 10,000 subscribers.

THINK OF THE POINTS.

- tst. You are sure of gaining 10 cents in money on each subscription taken, whether few or many.
- 2d. If you send as many as 15 subscriptions you are sure of earning \$1 50 in cash and a Union. Miss Emily Jones read a paper, Set of the books. "The benefit of having Sunday School."

This offer is now thrown open to all. Nobody can renew on this offer. Each subscriber MUST BE A NEW ONE.

June Wedding.

YPSILANTI, June 9.-Rev Brown paid a visit to his brother in Milwaukee, last week and returned Tuesday, reporting a good -Mr. Johnson, of the Law Department, time.--Mrs. Exum H. Johnson returned left last Wednesday. He will teach this Thursday, after a three weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Topp of Woodstock, Ont.summer.-Miss Carrie Freeman is expected home from St. Paul this week.—The marriage bells will be ringing soon. Look Wednesday evening, June 4, occurred the Wedding of Mr. Gray of Otterville, Ont., out-Mrs. Martin and Mr. Morse and and Miss Elmyra Cunningham of Ypsilanti. family of Saline, spent Sunday with Mrs. The marriage was solemnized at the rest Clay.-Will Henderson of Detroit, came dence of the groom's sister, Mrs. Allen Pierce, South Normal street. The spacious Saturday night to visit his wife. He will be in the city several days. His health is very poor.—Mr. Jerome Freeman is imparlors swarmed with guests and friends. The bride and groom were supported by Mist Sina Warren as bridesmaid and Mr. proving his cosy home. LOTTIE. Geo. Learo of Detroit, as groomsman. The NEWARK, O., June 9.—Yesterday was toilettes of the ladies present were as folchildren's day at all the churches. The lows: Mrs. Charles Anderson, wine col-Trinity A. M. E. church was beautifully ored satin; Mrs. George Hayes, black silk and lace; Mrs. Charles Moore black silk, decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and pictures by the young ladies who de Mrs. David York black silk, Mrs. Solomon serve much credit for the skill they used Bow cream colored silk, Mrs. Amanda Tolliver black silk, Miss Emma Davis in making the church so attractive. Dispink satin and lace, Miss Phoebe Pierce cussions, essays, singing and solos were the exercises of the evening.-Mr. O. W. cream silk. Miss Rebecca Pierce white silk Norman visited friends in the city the past and lace, Mrs. E. S. Rouse wine colored week.-Mrs. M. A. Norman was called to silk, Mrs. Julia Anderson black satin and flowers, Mrs. Amanda Cunningham black Coschoctin by the illness of her gran-cashmere, Mrs. Hannah Cunningham daughter Miss Mabel Jefferson.—We are black satin, Mrs. F. J. Johnson blue satin sorry to say that Mrs. Edwards is again on and lace and rubies, Miss Louise Mashat the sick list, -Miss Blanche Anderson is pink silk. The bride's toilette was dove also ill .- The infant child of Mrs. Charles colored silk, flowers and diamonds. The Cooper was buried last week .- Mr. Lewis entlemen were all in the conventional Yeger spent Sunday in this city visiting black and were as follows: Mr. Charles friends.-Mary Underwood is on the sick Abderson. Mr. F. J. Johnson, Mr. Chas. Moore, Mr. L. Moore, Mr. J. White, Mr. Geo. Grayer of Colchester, Messrs. Robine, Leroe and Green of Detroit, Mr. Allen Leroe and Green of Detroit, Mr. Allen Pierce, Mr. Geo. Warren, Mr. E. S. Rouse Ranson will spend a few days in Cincin-Mr. Solomon Bow. The bride was the re- nati before going to the Lakes to spend the cipient of many useful and costly presents. summer. --Messrs. McNabb, Heater and The happy pair left next day to spend Goodin spent Sunday in this city. --Some .**1.UG** their honeymoon at Otterville, Ont. Rev. of the young men of this city are thinking W. L. Brown officiated. --Mr. Jas Curry of joining the Zanesville K. of P. Mr. W.

Children's Day.

ANN ARBOR, June 8,—Elder McSmith's danghter is some better.—Charles Smith is slightly improved. He is able to walk around some .- The daughter of Mrs. David Taylor has been given up by the doctors. She has consumption.—Children's Day was generally observed throughout the city on Sunday. At the A. M. E. church on Sunday forenoon, Elder Mc-Smith delivered an able address to an at

tentive audience, relative to Children's Day. At 2:30 p. m. exercises were held by the children. They marched around the church carrying flags. The church was decorated with flowers. The remarks made by Mr. A. Brown were very good. Mr. Willie Thomas read an essay on the good accomplished by the Sunday School

Miss Beulah Johnson furnished the music. -The Baptist Lyceum gave another of their fine entertainments on Tuesday eveniug. Our man wasn't there on account of the storm.—On Friday night the Baptist Sunday School had a jug breaking. It was a financial success. They realized over six dollars from the jugs. They are working hard to get the body of the church finished.—Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Boyer were obliged to cut short their visit, on ac-count of the serious illness of their brother-in-law, Henry Deigh, of Jackson.

Farewoll Benefit.

WOODSTOCK, June 8.-Rev. W. R. Drake held his last quarterly meeting Sunday June 1st, and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Lund. The services were well attended all day.—A farewell social was given for the benefit of Rev. W. R. Drake which was a financial success.—Mr. John Topp is recovering.-Mrs. A. Johnson, of Ypsilanti, has returned home after a pleasant season. So abnormal was the heat that visit with her sister Mrs. John Topp.-Rev. Faris has returned from Buxton to prepare for his departure from the college. -M. Landers, of Buffalo, is the guest of his uncle Mr. Joseph Hollingsworth.

D. G. A.

Severe Hail Storm.

42.3.

Union city, who has been visiting in the fast for a month, but he says he will see city left Saturday for Battle Creek.-Mr. Chas. Lot, of Battle Creek, is here working on the new county house.—A most severe hail storm passed over this city early Friday morning,-Hard stones of solid ice as large as a hickory nut was picked up several hours after the storm. Considerable damage must have been done to corn and early vegetables.-Mr. Griffith, of Detroit, who is visiting in our city will eave soon for Detroit. **B**. **T**.

He Never Will Be Missed.

Cleveland Leader: Sheppard Knapp, son of a Democratic editor, has resigned his position in the St. Louis post office because a Negro was appointed to a clerk-ship in the office. We are pleased to ob-serve, however, that the government at Washington still lives and that the St. Louis mails are regulally delivered.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured. An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India mission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Norvous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffer-ing. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. SCM by full directions for proparing and using. Solt by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper W. A. Norms, 149 Person's Block, Rochesler, I. Y.

Marshal MacMahon is in favor of retaining the red trousers of the French soldiers. He says that the fuss made about them is altogether too great, because future fighting must be at long range and red is a color which is lost sight of at a comparatively short distance.

The homes of rich Mexicans are said to be palaces, and the grounds around them are gardens. There is an oriental splendor around them that is not found in the United States. There is an expanse about everything and a retinue of servants that is bewildering.

A gentleman who lives near Washingington Village, Me., and deals in sewing machines ran upon quite a mine of wealth recently. In tearing to pieces an old containing fifteen \$20 bills.

the condition of the people of Melbourne, who recently passed through a torrid natives of Madras and begrees from Sierra Leone suffered more than they had ever suffered in their native climes.

The bashaw of Tangier has become so corpulent that he is unable to walk abroad. He is only five feet two inches in height the public a great deal of trouble, is, and must be about the same in breadth, as he weighs over 40) pounds. He has been MARSHALL, June 8 - Mr. Gastern, of advised by his thirty-two physicians to them bow-strung first.

> Salvation is free, but it is pretty hard for protection to keep its assessment off of Mount Calvary. Talmage, however, did succeed in getting the stone he rolled from Calvary admitted duty free through the custom house on the representation that it had "come to stay" and would be made the corner stone of his new tabernacle.

> An old duck hunter at Savannah says that a flight of ducks coming south on one day, if followed by other flights in the same direction days or weeks afterward, will not vary to exceed twenty-five feet from the path of the ducks which have preceded them, and will alight in almost the exact spot where preceding flights have settled.

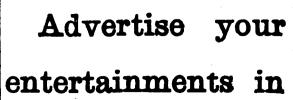
> There is a new use for hypnotism-namely, as a remedy for habitual drunkenness. The drunkard, after being hypnotized, is informed that ardent spirits are nasty and the object of his particular hatred. If this is repeated two or three times the habit of thought becomes so fixed that the drunk. ard cannot bring himself to drink a drop of the spirits.

Stanley describes the dwarf tribe of the orest. He says they are the oldest aristocacy in the world, with institutions dating ence of mind forsook her and she ack tifty centuries. hey are ruled by a ueen, a beautiful, charming little woman, who was exceptionally kind to Stanley and his comrades. The dwarfs are of olive complexion, remarkably intelligent, ingen. propriety swept down upon the little ious artificers in iron and ivory, and probably the only monogamous race in Africa.

A Pittsburg drummer went into a Cleve land shop to talk steam engines to the proprietor. A pretty little woman entered at the same time, and the drummer, supposing it was the proprietor's daughter, step. ped aside and allowed her to pass. He was whereupon ensued another brief period mazed when she opened the conversation of quiet; but it was not to last. Tired by inquiry after the health of his steam gauges, and he nearly had a stroke of Plaindealer. apoplexy when she took an order for a lot of steam fixtures. She smiled on the other drummer as she tripped out and made him wish he was dead.

A Little Angel Among the Singers.

A minister's little daughter was attending her first church service, at which her father presided. She had never seen him in the pulpit before, and, on his entrance there, her prespinned up in a voice expressive of joyful recognition: "Why! t-h-e-r-e's my papa, up in that box!" Avenging maiden and for a season there was a great calm. But the services were grievously long to such a wee worshipper, and she became very restless. walking up and down the pew sighing audibly. Mamma whispered comfortingly, "Papa's almost through, dear,"



baby nature had reached its utmost limit of endurance, and, by and by, over the quiet listeners arose a little voice—clear and plaintive and coaxing do Blade.

AROUND THE WORLD.

A dozen or more rolling mills are profected, nearly all of them to be built in the south.

Gluck, the composer, is said to take his piano out of doors and there compose his finest music.

An optimist is one who believes everything in the advertisement; Pessimist says it is all a lie.

At last the Princess of Wales is getting control over the prince. He is learning to be his own typewriter.

Three ice manufacturing plants are to be erected in New York City, to turn out 360 tons of ice per day.

If you are talkative in your youth you are liable in later years to be garrulous. Old age is soldom sullen.

A man who has had some experience in the business says, "consider the lilieshow very expensive they are."

A new bleaching process, effecting a great saving in time and money, is being introduced into Southern cotton mills.

Railroad building will not be likely to take another boom until the Western country has gained a million or two in population.

If present naval plans are carried out, within five years the United States will possess the second strongest navy in the world.

The national debt of Germany which is much smaller than that of any great country in the world, is, in round figures, \$192,-000,000.

Chinese pheasants, unknown in Oregon ten years ago, are now so numerous there as to be a nuisance, and farmers are shooting them.

There are 2,700 courts in the United States engaged in granting divorces, and one marriage in every tweaty-eight is thus annuled.

The supreme court is three years behind with its work. Justice delayed always seems like justice denied. Legal business ought to be on time.

Spain doesn't care much for education. In one of the towns of that old country a school teacher starved to death when the people owed him over \$1,500.

The busy bees did very well for Mr. C. E. White of California. Recently he took out 150 pounds of honey from a bees' nest under the corner of his house.

The electricians are not satisfied with the present form of storage battery, and the experts are hard at work to invent and introduce something more practical.

In spite of large imports, hosiery inter-

SUNDAY READING.

MINISTERING ANGELS—DEFEAT NECES-SARY TO VICTORY.

Christ's Teachings-Decay of Denominationalism-Selfishness-A Poor Sermon that Does Not Strike Him.

Surrounded by Angels.

Strike your harps, oh, heavenly singers, Till the music, soft and low. Falls in strains of thrilling sweetness On each heart that dwells below.

Let the grand, eternal anthem Of the soul's unfolded love, Ring with triumph through the arches

Tell your tales. oh, mystic sages, Of the star of truth sublime. Flashing downward through the ages, O'er the path which heroes climb.

Of the angels' home above.

Tell your simple, wondrous story. Of the grand, the good, the great, Who have passed o'er beds of anguish, To the soul's divinest state.

Youths and maidens, guides and teachers, Little children full of love, Bring your gifts of snowy lilies From the radiant home above;

Bring your tokens of affection To the souls who humbly wait In these earthly fields and valleys, Just outside the golden gate.

Oh, ye weary, suffering mortals! Waiting for the day to dawn, When your eves shall eatch the glory Of the soul's eternal morn:

Hear you not the heavenly chorus, From the angel choirs above, Telling of the life immortal, Telling of our Father's love?

Hear you not the voice of angels, Floating earthward from on high, Freighted with that sweet affection Which can never fade nor die?

All the atmosphere around you Vibrates with the quickened power Of those loving, sweet evangels Who attend you every hour.

Lo! the gates of day are opened, And night shadows disappear: Death itself for aye is vanquished-Fade all shapes of doubt and fear,

As the wondrous joyful tidings, Swiftly fly from pole to pole: Life and love and honest labor, Are the birthright of the soul.

ACHSA W. SPRAGUE, in Banner of Light

Defeat Necessary to Victory.

In most of the discussions between optimists and pessimists the question ests in this country are in good condition. falls upon the balance of joy and sor-Several knitting mills in New York State row in the world, the optimist justly are rushed with work and running over | contending that the universal love of life sufficiently proves that its happiness greatly exceeds its woe. There is, Thuringian giantess, is good looking and however, still another reason why life of a handsome, well-proportioned figure. | is worth living, which is less frequently She measures about eight feet four inches urged. It is that even its sorrows themselves are something we cannot afford to be without. They are by no means the unmixed evils we take them to be. Often they prove to be the foundation of a future success and happiness which never could have been reared on any other base. Often they give to the character a strength which could never otherwise have been developed, or virtues which else would have remained inert. This is not appreciated by the sufferer at the time, nor is it reasonable to expect that it should be. The little child who, in his first tottering attempts to walk, falls and is hurt. is sensible only of the pain, which seems to him an unalloyed evil; yet, while we sootho him, we smile at the suffering, knowing that it is insignificant, compared to the lesson it teaches him of how to use his feet and avoid obstacles. If we were wise enough, it is probable that we could equally well see that the calamities of later years are steps leading up to larger benber 1st. The Williamson Trade School efits and higher uses. Only will not be opened for about two years, but through mistakes which bring mortification, and failures which bring pain, can the student become a scholar, the youth entering business become a merchant, the beginner in any useful career become a master in his specialty. The pain of ignorance is the swiftest stimulus to knowledge; the pain of non-success is the goad which urges on to eventual good fortune: defeat is the discipline necessary to victory. The power of endurance can only be gained by enduring: the art of forbearance. through forbearing; patience will not flourish where no patience is needed; sympathy can not exist unless it is craved. So every want, every failing, every error, every sorrow are essential conditions, out of which fullness and richness of life, joy and truth, love and beneficence, strength and tenderness are to be evolved. Of course sorrow is not always thus transformed into good. Sometimes the sufferer succumbs to it and becomes its victim, instead of its conqueror. But it is enough to know that it has in it the capacity of benefit, and that it is in our power to draw it out. Emerson, in his admirable essay on "Compensation," says: "The good are befriended even by weakness and defect. * * Every man in his lifetime needs to thank his faults. As no man thoroughly understands a truth until he has contented against it. so no man has a thorough acquaintance with the hindrances or talents of men until he has suffered from the one and seen the triumph of the other over his own want of the same. * * In general, every evil to which we do not succumb. is a benefactor. As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so we gain the strength of the temptation we resist.

the same forever. Its teachings are no THE COBRA-STONE. purer, no loftier than they were nine-

teen hundred years ago, and they will

stand unchanged through the rolling

centuries of the future. Some day the

Church will discard the trappings and

mystery it has long thought best to throw about the sanctuary of its re-

ligion: in the future we shall hear less

about miracles; there will be less con-

flict between reason and religion; and

when that day dawns we shall see

Christianity exalted to nobler heights

than ever before, because it will then

stamp out infidelity and atheism,

and then will be an end of all attempt to strangle reason and

to force upon men a false and corrupted

construction of Christ's teachings.

That a conflict should be waged between

reason and creed is strong evidence of

is as much a part of man as his reason,

and the two should harmonize as a deep

chord of music. Christianity is one of

God's best and noblest gifts to man. We

beautiful, but to us it seems that man

has weighted it down with a great mass

of nonsense and rubbish. Too much

superstition and mythology have been

attached to its lofty teachings. But

these are the faults of man, not of re-

ligion, and, in spite of them, it must be

admitted, even by the fair-minded sken-

radiance that never was on land and sea

before its dawning. It has wrought a

powerful influence for good, and its im-

press upon the great heart of humanity

The Decay of Denominationalism.

respected ministers of religion the em-

phatic expression of their approval of

the shameful divisions by which all

Christian effort is crippled and the great

mass of the urban populations of the

land surrendered to practical heathen-

ism, it is comforting to know that those

estimable and esteemed gentlemen do

not represent the thought of their own

people. They are far behind the times.

and are really representatives of an

age that has passed away forever. The

American temper resents sectarian dis-

tinctions. It is natural to an American

ought to belong to one visible kingdom

once that denominationalism is a prac-

God, as in the Republic, there may be

If it is often distressing to hear from

will be forever ineffaceable.

Explanation of a Mysterious Legend Abort **Bnakes** Current in India.

The cobras are perhaps the only serpents which will est insects. They feed on ants, grasshoppers, a variety of beetles, etc., but seem to have a special preference for fire-flies, perhaps because the latter can be caught at night much more easily than any other kind of insect. I have often for hours watched cobras in the grass catching the fire-flies, darting about here and there, a process which requires considerable exertion on the part of the serpent. Now, every entomologist knows that the flying lampyridæ consist entirely of males. The the imperfection of the creed. Religion | females, which are not very numerous, are much larger and cannot fly, as they have only rudimentary wings. They sit quietly in the grass, emitting a greenish light, which is much stronger believe that it is divine, even as there is than that of the males, and fades and divinity in all that is pure and good and | becomes brilliant at regular intervals. If a glowworm be watched for a time, a steady current of male insects will be observed flying toward it, and alighting in close proximity.

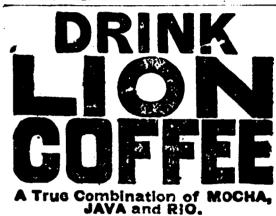
Now it so happens that the najakallu, this little pebble of chlorophane or fluor-spar, emits in the dark a tic, that Christianity carries with it a greenish light which is so much like that of the female lampvris that it is an easy matter to deceive the male fire-fly with it, by setting it up as a decov. The cobras have gradually come to take advantage of an experience made by them, accidentally, I dare say, thousands of years ago. It may frequently happen, for instance, that a cobra finds one of these shining stones in the gravel of the dry river-beds (where they are by no means uncommon), being attracted to it by its glow at night, and taking it for a glowworm. It would then, at any rate, notice that the fire-flies could be caught much more easily and quickly in the neighborhood of that shining object than anywhere else, and would habitually return to it. Several cobras might thus come together, and there would be competition, and from this moment to to see that as in the Republic all men the finding out that success in canturablke are citizens of one common coun- ing fire-flies depends on the possession iny, and that anarchy must reign if they of this phosphorescent pebble, and to were not, so all loval followers of Christ the seizing of it in order to prevent another snake from monopolizing it, of God. All that is needed is that an is, in my opinion, no great step, and American should have his attention involves no exceptional powers of drawn to this analogy, and he sees at reasoning. The cobra carries it about, and some learns to treasure it. for it tical repudiation of the primary idea of affords it an easy means of getting its a kingdom of God. In the kingdom of living. All it has to do is to deposit the stone in the grass at night, and the



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DR. OWEN'S

Pauline Mario Elizabeth Weade, a in height.

The empress of Germany speaks French with a German accent and Bismarck speaks English fluently with a German accent One seldom gets rid of the bregue of the mother tougue.

Silkworms when newly hatched scarcely weigh one-quarter of an ounce, yet in the course of their life, which only lasts about thirty-five days, they will consume between 3,000 and 4,000 leaves.

. The farmers are determined to stop dealings in futures, if they can, and their lawyers in congress are endeavoring to weave a sufficiently fine web of legislation to accomplish this purpose.

An attempt is to be made by a company of South Jersey farmers to establish a large celery plantation on the Hackeusack meadow land near Newark. About 600 acres will be planted this season.

The Trade School of the Philadelphia Master Mechanics will be opened Septomwill be an immense concern when it is done.

England is still robbing the world for trophies of the past. Nearly the whole of Sennacherib's great palace in Assyria has been cleaned out and the result is that 1,-700 new tablets, etc., have been secured for the British museum.

The Southern people are hoping that gambling in cotton will be prohibited by act of Congress. hey are bitterly opposing the bill which aims to tax cottonseed oil to such an extent as to destroy the demand for it, for the manufacture of compound lard.

An accepted authority says the spring onion is a great sleep inducer, and about equal to quinine for malaria. It is kept out of its most useful province by the prejudice against the odor. This may be overcome by hypnotism, and made a nasal delight

The most prominent experts in dogs in this country are firm in the belief that thoroughbred doys are less intelligent than mongrels. Nearly all the dogs exhibited on the stage are cross-breeds and dogs of low lineage, if they can boast known parentage at all.

The most fashionable street of Berlin, the Tamous Unter den Linden, is said to be now the best lighted thoroughfare in the world: It has three lines of electric are lamps, which are separated by two rows of lime trees. The wires which convey the electricity are underground.

A little white-bearded man named Widdows, now a clerk in the treasury department, was one of Patti's first managers. Widdows is a noted chime-ringer. He paid the thirteen-year-old child who was uestined to become a world-renowned diva \$100 a week for singing in a concert troups with which he toured the country.

A new electric device has made its ep-Pearance in London. This is an apparatus sales and receipts. For each pouny worth of liquor served a distinct contact is made, and the current which then passes is made to excite an electro-magnet and thus turn a rachet wheel through one notch. In this Way the total amount of liquor served is C ceixed

Christ's Teachings.

Christianity has stood the test of originality would have defeated its very time. It has endured the assaults of aim. All growth must sprout from for measuring the amount of liquor sold at its enemies for nineteen hundred years, roots pre-existent in the soil. There can giganteus megatherium cuvieri ple-tue par and for checking and recording the liquor sold at and we know that it is stronger than be no new but by the help of some old. Siosaurus, and pterodactvi. This is ever before, because the Christian religion to-day is identical in every particular with the teachings of Christ him-Kindness draws out the better part of self and his apostles. Man has grown every nature-disarming resistance, disbetter, and in his elevation the Church | sipating angry passions and melting the has been exalted, but Christianity is | hardest heart.

provinces corresponding to the States; but neither in the Republic nor in the kingdom of God is there any room for rival communes in one and the same place claiming superiority each over the other and hindering good government by any of them all. The whole un-American. If the truth could be known, we are persuaded that the average American is sick of the whole business of denominationalism. -- The Churchman

It's a Poor Sermon That Does not Hit Him. At a recent gathering of ministers one speaker told an anecdote which admits of large and varied application. It was ahead. Thus the accumulated expethe story of a minister who said some | rience of the cobra's ancestors during strong things about horse racing. He countless generations now causes it to was told after the sermon that is had act in a manner which we refer to intouched one of their best members at a stinct. tender point.

"Well." said the preacher, "I cannot change my sermon for him."

In the evening the man was introduced to the minister, who said:

"I understand that what I said touched one of your weaknesses. I assure you that I was altogether unconscious of the weakness when I said it.'

"Oh, do not trouble yourself," said the man. "It is a very poor sermon that does not hit me somewhere."-Banner of Light.

Every Age Has Its Enjoyments.

Youth is sweet, with its flery enter prise, and I suppose mature manhood will be just as much so, though in a calmer way, and age, quieter still, will have its own merits-the thing is only to do with life what we ought, and what is suited to each of its stages: do all, enjoy all-and I suppose these two rules amount to the same thing. --SEPTIMIUS FELTON.

Repose and Hope.

There are flowers which only yield their fragrance to the night: there are faces whose beauty only opens out in death. No more wrinkles: no drawn, distorted lineaments, an expression of supreme humility, blended with gladness of hone; a serene brightness, and an ideal straightening of the outline, as if the Divine linger, source of supreme beauty, had been laid there. -- MME. DE GASPARIN.

No Fear of Death.

Among the poor the approach of dissolution is usually regarded with a quiet and natural composure which is consolatory to contemplate, and which markable geographical discovery has is as far removed from the dead palsy made there. The Gaines Advocate of unbelief as it is from the delirious says: "As P. M. Oliver, in company raptures of fanaticism. Theirs is a true. unhesitating faith, and they are willing fox through his field near Payne's to lay down the burden of a weary life | Prairie his horse ran into a sink, and in the sure and certain hope of a blessed immortality.-Southey.

Gathered Fragments.

Men are fond of speaking of the originality of the Sermon on the Mount; but

Kindness.

obliging insects literally fly down its throat.

There are even reasons for believing that no individual experience is now necessary to cause any cobra to act in this manner, but that even a young thing is manifestly wrong, and absurd, | cobra, on fluding such a stone, will inas well. It is utterly uncatholic and stinctively take it up, and use it in the an American readily sees, when he takes | manner I have described. For it must time to think about it, that it is also be borne in mind that there is an inherited race memory among the lower animals which is often far stronger than the memory gathered during the short lifetime of the individual. What causes a blind kitten to spit and put up its back if a dog is brought near it? It never saw a dog. never saw anything, yet it knows there is some danger

> Such are the remarkable facts connected with the naja-kallu, the cobra's shining stone. Who can tell whether the old traditions of snakes carrying precious stones, of which we still find traces in our fairy tales, may not have their source in some such fact as this? -Projessor H. Hensoldt, Ph. D., in Harper's Mugazine.

A Farmer's Luck.

We were within about a mile of Findlay. Ohio, and the train had just begun to slacken speed, when we felt a jar and knew that the locomotive had struck some considerable object. In the seat next ahead was a farmer, and he threw up the sash. sboved out his head, and exclaimed:

"By gum! but I'm in luck!"

"Why, they have killed a horse!" shouted a man behind us as he looked out.

"Yes, and it's my hoss!" added the farmer.

"But you said you were in luck?" "You bet I am! I've been riding up and down this line for five years on pass they gave me for killing an old cow which wasn't worth five dollars. The pass expired yesterday, and now my old hoss, who ain't worth skinning, gits in the way and is knocked over Luck! Why, gents, that means a free family pass for five years more, and

Altogether Accidental.

there are fourteen of us in the family?

According to a Florida paper a rewith a lot of friends, was chasing a in getting the animal out attention was attracted to the numerous petrological formations on the side of the sink. Further examination disclosed immense beds of the now extinct dinotherium giganteum icthyosaurrus glyptodou, paleotherium, mastodon, probably the richest find in the world.



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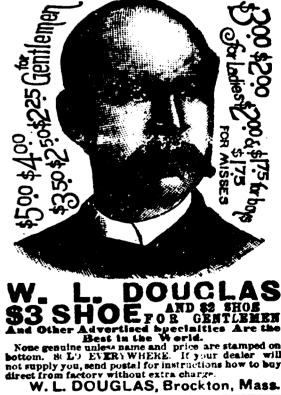
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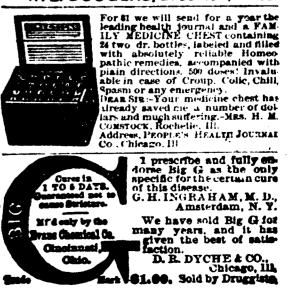
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GREAT causes must have great sacrifices.

THE PLAINDEALER hopes that the executive committee of the State Afro-American League will leave no stone unturned, to place it on a sure and permanent basis.

SHOULD LANGSTON, HILL and MILLER all be scated, this regret will remain that LANGSTON has not been in Congress during a few of the hot debates there, to call one or more bourbons down a peg. All who know his ability feel confident that he can do it in the most approved style.

T. THOS. FORTUNE. secretary of the National Afro American League. was refused entertainment in New York and for his persistency in demanding to be waited upor was finally placed in "durance vile" for a few hours. Such occurances as this only show too plainly the necessity for Afro-American leagues.

IN ANOTHER part of THE PLAINDEALER will be found a very full report of the conference held at Mohonk to consider the needs of the Afro American. Quite a number of earnest men were at the conference, who, if they only will, can set in motion the forces that will completely settle the race question.

As THE Afro-American grows in years, he demonstrates very clearly that he is swaved by the same means and purposes that influence other Americans. He is becoming omnipresent: his views diversified. and nearly all tenets, creeds and shades of of opinion (religious or political) numbers him among its followers. This being so. it is not strange that there should be a few opposed to the separation of National from State elections.

THE times are getting troublesome. Questions are pressing forward for solution that demand the wisest measures and most ardent patriotism. American ideas and thought, the principles that have madethe Nation great, need to be more strongly engrafted into party platforms and be the guide for legislative measures. Strong men, men of advanced liberal thought

who can run counter to the fallacies that have gained strength, are needed at the helm, men whose voice and purpose will contend strongly for the principles that make a succossful republic, and who will lead back the people to pure American ideas and thought.

The essential elements of a strong, free republic are the civil and political liberties of the individual, and the protection of the citizen from foes within and without, whether they be in the nature of ignorance of corporate power or of political parties struggling for the mastery, oppressing by armed force, or a sentiment false to the nature of a republic, citizens of adverse political principle, or whether the foe comes as a result of immigration, foreign competition in trade or by the intervention of foreign ideas-political or religiousthat enter into its life to the detriment of its institutions. To permit these elements to be endangered is to permit its peace and existence to be threatened, for political liberty forms the foundation of a successful republic, and the protection of its individual members, the only guarantee of its success.

It is because these essential elements in our republic are endangered that the times are troublesome, and that questions of great moment, needing wise states manship. able leaders and strong American parties, are awaiting solution. Public opinion. acting through political agencies, can effectually solve them. The question arises. are the present great political parties equal to the ordeal? Nothing can be expected from the Democratic party as a whole, as it is now constituted, for it harbors many heresies dangerous to a republic and it hopes to leap into power through the prostitution of the ballot. The Republican party, while it has within it the greatest forces for good, seems to lack the necessary backbone to meet the issues squarely. It needs must go through some great upheaval to restore its political purity and give it the requisite courage to deal with the issues of our time. Its men of small ideas, political tricksters and demagogues, FROM recent reports, one may expect must give way for strong. able, patriotic, party in harmony with the developments of time and carry out the ideas which have and power. It must do this or that discontent which is arising at the temporizing of evils, will grow so strong that it aggressive and strong American ideas. Principles are stronger than parties, the people of more concern than politicians, and that party (for parties are but the IT is difficult for a man of narrow agents of the people) which best conserves port of the people. But for the present, to that time. For our our new issues may

this direction. India is threatened by Russia, besides being restless and there is no certainty about the loyalty of Canada and Australia. No one can tell what a day may bring forth in European affairs to lay the power and influence of the only English speaking people low.

Long before the Know-nothing party had an existence, the question of immigration was a serious matter in the minds of our statesmen. The magnitude of the problem has rather grown than lessened in the generations since, for there is no doubt that our over burdened labor market is due to it and in consequence the serious labor troubles which of late have cost so many millions of money. Beside, foreign corporations and aliens have purchased large tracts of lands that would otherwise be now open for actual settlers. The foreign element in this country is too strong already for any radical measures looking to the checking of the large number of undesirable immigrants that are now coming to this country. Congress is now wrestling with a bill to prevent the acquisition of lands by aliens and foreigners. Just at an opportune time a channel has been opened, which, it is claimed, will relieve America of its excessive immigration. The increasing interest of the great powers whose subjects have furnished the bulk of immigrants, in developing Africa, it is now thought will change the tide of emigration to that continent. The Congo railroad which is calculated to open up that vast and fertile country that Stanley loves to boast of, is already begun and over two miles of it completed. Over 1100 men are now at work upon it. Beside, it has been decided by a board of engineers that the partial flooding of the Sahara is practicable. This would reduce the heat and hardships that surround this great desert, and force at the same time a large inland sea. Certainly the eyes of Europe are toward Africa as a promising commercial field.

THERE are some men whose devotion to a race or principle is measured by the amount of money there is in it for themselves. Such men are not confined to any race or class, they are chiefly known by "their loud professions and little deeds." and their refusal to do anything, or to represent a principle unless they are certain that there is "coin" behind it.

LAW ELECTION

REPULICAN LEADERS ANXIOUS FOR A FREE BALLOT ADN FAIR COUNT.

Senator Cullom's Letter-Hearty Endorse ment-Patient and Long Suffering-The Logic of the Situation.

Afro-American News Bureau,

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 11. Whether it will be the Lodge bill, the Poweil bill or a bill by someone else, nothing is more certain than the passage during the present Congress of some measure to regulate Federal elections. Never before have the Republican leaders shown so much unanimity on a question affecting the Afro Americans, as they are now dis playing for a free ballot and a fair count. Senator Shelby M. McCullom of Illinois, than whom the colored people have not a more sincere friend, is particularly out spoken for Federal election law. There is an organization in this city composed of some fifty Afro-Americans from different states and territories, known as the S. M. Cullom National Republican Association. The organization is ensconced in handsomely furnished headquarters whence much valuable information is sent out to the people of the race. The members had their regular monthly meeting last night to which Senator Cullom was invited. He sent the following letter:

United States Senate, Washington, D. C. Alex. G. Davis Esq., Secretary of the S. M. Cullom Association, Washington D. C. Dear Sir. Your favor of the 7th inst. inviting me to meet with the members of your club on to morrow night has been received.

I thank you and the association you represent for the honor of the invitation, but I regret to say that my engagements for the evening will prevent me from being present.

I assume that the great purpose of your organization is to improve the condition of the colored people of the United States. especially the condition of those in the Southern States where the great body of them reside. In your efforts to disseminate knowledge, to make it known, not only to the colored citizens of the country, but to all the people, that you complain of the failure, so far, of the National Government to secure to the Negro citizens the full enjoyment of their civil and politic 1 rights long since conferred upon them by the loss their standing in the Union. But from Constitution and the laws, you have my most hearty and unqualified endorsement.

It has been more than twenty-seven years since the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, by proclamation abolished slavery in this country. It has been about wenty-five years since the 18th Amend ment to the Constitution, declaring that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude. except for crime, shall exist in the United States or any place subject to its jurisdicdiction. It has been about twenty-two years since on the 28th of July, 1868, the Secretary of State proclaimed that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, declaring that all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside, that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States nor deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor to deny to any person within its jurisdic-tion the equal protection of the laws. It has been more than twenty-one years since. on the 27th of February, 1869, the Secretary of State proclaimed the ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, declaring that the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by

VARIETY OF THINGS.

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About two months ago, Rev. Joiner, an Buglish minister, was severely beaten in South Carolina for preaching to Afro-Ameri. cans. He was not only maltreated, but compelled to leave his work. He appealed to England to protect him and to redress his wrongs, and just what has been done in this direction THE PLAINDEALER is not informed. This much is well known, that this inoffensive preacher was outraged and driven from the place he had chosen to work in. Last week theBoard of Bishops of the M. E. church passed a resolution condemning the astion of these who committed the crime This will be about all the punishment these lawless scamps will receive, either at the hands of public opinion or the law.

There are some people in Michigan and other Northern States, who think that there is no need of an Afro-American League in the North: that we have all the rights we need and therefore a National League is not necessary. It happened last week that Mr. T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age, became thirsty on the street and entered a restaurant for a glass of beer. He was not only refused service, but arrested on a tramped up charge of being disorderly and drunken, being kept in jail three hours without being allowed the privilege of obtaining ball or securing a lawyer, and be might have remained there an entire night had not an acquaistaince passed by and informed his friends of the occurrence. The same thing may occur to any Afro-Americau at any time, no matter how wealthy, intelligent, respectable or refined be may be, and the Afro-American who is unable to see the necessity of forcing this American people by every legitimate means to properly respect the rights of each Afro-American citizen in this United States, needs heroic treatment of some sort to upon his eyes to what is plainly palpable to persons of ordinary common SOLSO.

The North Western Appeal has devised a plan to ascertain the ten most popular preachers in the State where that paper is published, and at the same time increase its own circulation by offering a set of prizes. The first a \$100 broadcloth suit to be given to the one receiving the greatest number of ballots on the coupons printed in the Appeal. The Indianapolis Freeman has been graciously enlightening the public as to the teu men most prominent in secular pursuits and now the Appeal kindly furnishes opportunity to decide the same question in the church world. Next.

Another serious menace to the Southern conscience is the probability that the returns will be "cooked" by the Afre-American cousus-takers and the States of the South the fact that Afro Americans have never been allowed to learn the Southron's method of falsifying returns and fixing up districts it is likely that the delicate bonesty of the South is unduly alarmed. Our sensitive Southern friends should not lay themselves liable to the charge of guilty "consciences fighting shadows."

almost anything from the South. It is said | justice loving men who will keep the that many backwoodsmen in Georgia, do not know that a war has been fought or that the slaves are free. Now comes an developed as the result of the principles advanced class in a Richmond school, none | and of the ideas which brought it into life of whom know that JEFF DAVIE was the arch-traitor of the rebellion. Any old field hard of the inferior race knows that much. However, from the way some of these will have to retire as did the Whig party, bourbons in Richmond have been working in favor of a new party of advanced and themselves up over rebel flags, it would be well if many others had forgotten who JEFF DAVIS Was.

thought to conceive others to be liberal; or | these interests will at last receive the supfor a man who does everything with a personal object in view to give others to arouse the justice and good sense of the credit for unselfish motives, likewise the Republic to the dangers that beset it withchronic office-seeker always sees in every in and without, great men are needed. man a candidate for office. and he thinks | The words of the poet, HOLLAND, written that all men, like himself, are ready to in 1856, are as applicable to the present as surrender their convictions for it. The may of narrow mind and small ideas al ways judges others by his own limited view of things. The above is respectfully referred to a con'emporary in the Southeastern part of the country.

A NUMBER of our contemporaries like to dwell on what future history will say of the treatment of Afro Americans in the United States. You can rest assured deluded sirs. that history will tell nothing for the next hundred years regarding this subject that the Anglo-Saxon would be ashamed to have read. Our present histories do not tell of half of the evils of slavery, and never will. Neither will future histories the a true reflex of the inconsistencies and wrongs of our civil and social life. Such a history would raise a greater howl than ever Rome raised about public school text books that criticise the Popes.

THE United States. government has at last found that its arm is strong enough to protect its agents from the lawlessness of | many is because of territory, likewise the the States. The incident at Cedar Keys. Fla, is a precedent that the government | But this trouble is not alone over contigucan follow with profit. There are many other places in the South where newly appointed postmasters have not been allowed | terests in commerce are sacrificing thouto hold their positions. First Aassistant sands of natives yearly and threatening Pos'master CLARKSON recently told a pathetic story of an Afro-American who was mobbed and left for dead, because he land and Germany over territory in Africa dared accept the post office at Abbeville, 8. C. After lingering between life and the Newfoundlanders are clamoring for death for a time, he recovered and went to the mother country to chastise France for Washington to tell his wrongs. Mr. CLARKSON concludes the parrative by

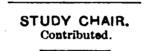
God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and

ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without

winking, Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking, For, while the rabble with their thumb-worn

creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds. Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps. Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

"THE greed of nations is as great as the greed of men, and notwithstanding the measures that are being promulgated in the interests of peace, there are constant rumors of war. An international peace Congress is soon to be held, whether it will affect the armament of the nations now in progress, is a question. All the present trouble arises from the greed of nations for additional territory. The standing feud between France and Gerill feeling between Germany and Russia ous territory. It extends to America. Africa and the isles of the sea. Rival inthe peace of several of the great powers. Complications have arisen between Engthat may be settled only by a war, while encroachments on their rights. It is certain that European relations cannot much



Many persons who have no time for acts of benevolence have an abundance of time for self-indulgence.

The atonement is a divine plan by which God can exercise mercy consistent ly with his justice. It aims to bring all mankind into one great spiritual polity to make the universe at one merit.

Bigotry is on the decline in the Christian church, with the increase of light men become more respectful of the opinions of others.

Calvinism fixes the responsibility upon men because of their relation to law.

The Incarnation changes the legal status of man, but does not save him.

The Christian worker must not rely wholly on learning. The affections are to be exercised also.

* * * Christianity renounces the super-abundance of ceremony and superstition which we find in Judaism.

. . . Personal confession of faith and the experience and evidence of a renewed heart are the Scripture requirments for admission to the full privileges of the Christian church.

Civil liberty cannot exist without religious liberty.

. . .

It is not always safe to associate ability with gray hairs. Old age is not always an evidence of wisdom.

A proper study of God's word will lead to a more careful study of his works. The student of the Bible finds a deeper interest in nature.

. * . To do right without concern as to the judgements of men is evidence of a high degree of moral culture.

However unfeeling a man may seen. there is a vein of sympathy in his heart it we will but probe to find it.

Two Christian Utterances.

New York Tribune: Two recent utter ances of the status of the Negro in the Christian church, are in marked contrast. One was by Archbishop Ireland, Roman Catholic, who has declared that no church is a fit temple of God where a man, because of color, is excluded or made to occupy a corner. The other was by Bishop Keener of the Methodist Episcopal church South, who thanked God that the Methodist Episcopal church South is "solidly white," Northern Methodist journals do not heat tate to say that the Roman Catholic

any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. Notwithstanding all these provisions of the Constitution, and the proclamation of freedom before their adoption and ratification, the condition of the colored citizens of the Southern States is far from being satisfactory or right. Their civil rights have not been fully recognized, and their political rights bave been, in many States, almost wholly denied to them. It has come to be a question in the public mind, what is to be the fate of the Negro? It may well be asked also, what is to be the amateurs recently. fate of the republican government if the the government. Your people have been patient and long suffering-for long years in this country in abject slavery; when at last freedom lighted up your pathway it was only to be again clouded and darken- tunes, and they seldom abuse the confi ed by the denial of rights which you and the world had a right to believe were placed in your hands never to be disturbed. The logic of the situation will force a recognition of your political rights in every State in this Union; no condition of violence or threats of corruption in tampering with ballot boxes, can long delay the passage and enforcement of national law securing to every citizen, native or naturalized. all the political rights given him by the Constitution and laws.

The nation. I trust, will not longer put off this most important and pressing duty. It can not do so and retain republican government. In the meantime, you are doing wisely in your efforts to ealighten and qualify your people for the highest duties of citizenship. The Government in my judgment, has failed of its duty in not aiding you by such legislation as would place the school book in the hands of the colored children of the South. The time is coming when the National Government will give more attention to the education of its children than it has yet done, when greater opportunities will be placed before the colored children of the South for education and qualification for the struggles of life as citizens of the Republic.

Truly yours, 8. M. CULLOM.

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One of the most impressive coremonies ever held on decoration day was that held by Afro-Americans of Lancaster, Pa., over the grave of Thaddeus Stevens the Great Commoner whose friendship for the race was so real and true. His tomb in a private graveyard bears this inscription:

"I repose in this quiet, and secluded apot, not from my natural preference for solitude, but finding other cemeteries limited as to race by charter rules I have chosen this that I might illustrate in my death the principle which I advocated through a long lifeequality of man before his creator."

SOME OF OUR PROFESSIONALS

Miss Hallie Q. Brown is meeting with favor in South Carolina.

C. M. Van Buren of Albany, N. Y., played "Othello" with a company of white

The Wichita Eagle says of the jockeys, legal and constitutional guarantee made to | Pikey Barnes Isaac' Murphy, and George colored citizens are not secured to them by Anderton: "They are Negroes, but how they can ride. And honest riders they are too. They know that in the skill of their hands and the alertness of their brains and eves rests many a time the fate of fordence placed in them." Barnes' income is estimated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per vear.

A Good Showing.

The Home Magazine: The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of colored women in St. Louis are developing remarkable efficiency. Their reports at the State Convention were among the best features of the program. Among other enterprises they conduct an orphanage for colored children, which has handled more than \$1,300 this year in a yery careful manner, and they are now contemplating the establishment of a home for the aged of their own race.

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George Hill, of Division street, 18 steward of the Grey Hound this season.

Mr. R. Owens left for Chicago Monday, where he expects to reside permanently.

Edward Taylor who returned to London with his father has returned to the city. Robert Jackson, Monday, asked for a divorce from Minnie Jackson on the grounds of desertion.

Mrs Clara Price has rented her notion

Wilson, for the summer. Evan Brown, of Toledo, paid Detroit a short visit Sunday, the guest of of Mrs. Griffin, of Mullett street. Grittin, of Mullett street.

Mr. T. R. Slaughter is now on the C. W. & M. road, running between Benton Harbor and Indianapolis.

Mr. John Williams of Seabury Divinity School at Fairbault, Minn., is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Wanted-By July 1st, two first class bar-bers. Address J. E. Benson, Weddell should consist of the lightest, daintiest delicacies, the favors may be small, hand House tarber shop, Cleveland, Ohio.

glass mirrors, so placed that each beauty Through private letter information of can find delight in the charms of her own Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole's safe arrival at lovely face, and if you believe as a wily speaks English and is a genial fellow with Fargo, North Dakota, has been received. | bachelor of my acquaintance professes to

Glances llere and There. OUR SOUTHERN FRIENDS

Object to Afro-American Census Enumer-

ators.

T has often been said of certain people that they are not worth the powder and lead to blow them to purgatory, or some other place several degrees warmer.

The truth of the statement is being verified

daily in a large number of cases. Just

about one third of our young men read any

standard literature, and about one-half of

the remaining two thirds never read more

than scandal papers or the record of crime

and sport in our metropolitan journals. While the remaining hasf do not read at

all. No one who has not been bored by an empty head with a chattering tongue can

properly realize what a bore an ignorant

though fresh young man can be. At

present our girls are far in advance of the

boys in educational acquirements, and they

do by far the most reading; how they can

tolerate the poll parrot chattering of their

beaux of the present, is a conundrum.

Their whole conversation consists in a few

pert street gamin sayings, mixed oftimes

with language of immoral leaning.

There are many readers of THE PLAIN-

DEALER in this city who are not subscrib-

ers, yet two-thirds of these borrowers or

dead head readers know nothing of the news

it contains outside the local column. Such

people believe and are always asserting, as

as if they were in some doubt about it, that

they are as good as anybody, while the fact

I LTHOUGH it is said that the course of

after the wedding and that they live happi-

ly, if not ever afterwards at least through

pily married, but the wedding bells had scarcely ceased ringing when the young

bride gathered all her goods together and

with her many beautiful presents packed her trunks and flitted. And now it is an

open question whether or not the groom

Tis better to have loved and lost

Than never to have loved at all.

IF you are a beauty and have eleven

of the gowns worn should be your 'astral

colors." The table decorations are generally

yellow, because yellow blends with nearly

all other colors, and the conversation

turns entirely on physical beauty and the

art of retaining it, each guest being ex-

pected to contribute an item of informa-

tion on this vital subject. The menu

believes

true love never does run smooth, it is usually supposed difficulties vanish

is they are worse than nobody.

Our poor sensitive Southern friends are wounded some more. This time 'tis the Afro-American census enumerator who by Uncle Sam's instruction are according to the Times-Democrat "invading their homes and insisting upon knowing domestic details-whether the ladies of the family are afflivted with any feminine complaints or diseases, and how much the father of the family owes on his house. To choose rough plantation darkies for this work in districts where the population is almost entirely white, is an insu't to the latter race which, we fear, will be resented."

If these delicate ladies resent the performance of the consus taker's duty, they will probably be allowed to pay the cost of this resentment in fines or imprisonment. The tender susceptibilities which allowed them to subsist on the proceeds of the sale of their brothers and sisters, to hear unmoved the groans of their foster-mothers who mourned for their children without comfort and witness, unmoved the lacerated backs of the family bread winners will not be allowed to obstruct the machinery of this government to any great extent. A little common sense would prove a very effective cure for most of the Southern ills and the sooner they lay in a stock the less ridiculous they will appear.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

the honeymoon period. But the erratic Mr William Porter of Cincinnati, reproceedings of a young lady in the North eastern part of the city, has proven to at cently purchased a \$1700 carriage.

> Mr. John S. Durham, of Philadelphia, lately appointed consul for San Domingo sails for that port June 19.

Miss Ida Gray of Cincinnati, O., graduates from the Dental department of the Michigan University, this month.

Lincoln University, Chester county, Pa., a Presbyterian institution for Afro-American youth, has received nearly \$60,000 in bequests this year.

There are nine night schools in Chattanooga, for the purpose of teaching aged Afro-Americans to read so they may be able to vote under the new law.

Another weekly published in the interests of the race has made its appearance at Philadelphia. It is called "The Weekly Traveler," and is controlled by W. W. Taylor.

Bud Wright. who was on trial at Liberty, Kentucky, for the murder of Alonzo Brown (white,) was shot in the court room by Brown's brother on Saturday. Wright was fatally wounded.

Explorer Stanley is accompanied to all parties and duties by a native African boy



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The Methodist ministers will take an excursion with their families Monday, June 16, to Grande Pointe, on the steamer Darius Cole.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson are entertaining Mrs. Brown and Miss Brodie of Kansas City. Mrs. Brown is a daughter-

members of the life class at the Detroit

Masters Geo. Rice, Samuel Russel and concerts' with the Detroit Musical Society.

Miss Leila Hope and Mr. C. J. Smith of

feet in size, to the church on the north building, and will also remodel and improve the parsonage which adjoins the church.

Jones' and Mrs. Brewer's ice cream parwas spent.

believe, that all women are beautiful, you need not be too much worried over the personnel of your guests.

VOU cannot properly enjoy your piazza chair this season unless its substantial frame is decorated more or less. You head and shoulder cushions, dainty bows.

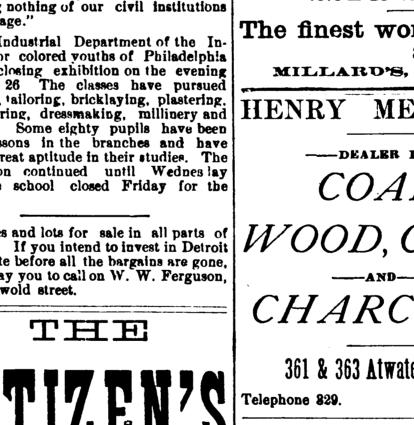
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"Buy of the Maker."

speaks English and is a genial fellow with a bright eye and a pleasant smile.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY In the account given in a recent issue of THE PLAINDEALER, of an entertainment held at the Second Baptist church in Ann Arbor, May 14. the name of Miss Beulah Johnson, vocalist and planist was unintentionally omitted from the program. This is especially to be regretted, from the fact that her services were greatly appreciated evening.

Tenn., gave his hearers some straight truth on the color problem, remarking of knowing nothing of our civil institutions





THE HARBOR OF DREAMS.

Only a whispering gale Flutters the wings of the boat; Only a bird in the vale Lends to the silence a note. Mellow, subdued and remote: This is the twilight of peace, This is the hour of release, Free of all worry and fret, Clear of all care and regret, When like a bird in her nest Fancy lies folded to rest.

This is the margin of sleep; Here let the anchor be cast; Here in forgetfulness deep, Now that the journey is past. Lower the sails from the mast. Here is the bay of content. Heaven and earth interblent: Here is the haven that lies Close to the land of surprise; Here all like Paradise seems, Here is the harbor of dreams. -Century.

His First Victory.

"Private John Allen" of Mississippi, who became the wit of the house of representatives with the death of Sunset Cox, tells a good story on himself of how he came to be a profound awyer.

A party of members were telling varns in the cloak-room of the house and when Allen's turn came he told this one:

"I want to tell you of the greatest legal victory of my life," said Allen, as he lighted a cigar and propped his feet against the wall in true southern style. "It was down in Tupelo, during the trying period just after the war. I was at that time a practicing lawyer-that is, I practiced whenever I had any case to practice with. One day old 'Uncle' Pompey, one of the old negroes of the settlement, came into my office and said:

" 'Mars John, I wants you to cl'ar me. I's gwine to be 'rested for steal- such prostrating ill-health. Darwin in' of two hams out'en de cross-road sto.'

steal the hams?

" 'Mars John, I just took 'em.' " 'Did any one see you?' I asked.

"'Yar, boss,' said the old negro, disconsolately, 'two ol' white buck**ra**s.

" 'Well, Pompey,' I replied, 'I can't do anything for you under the circumstances.

pey, 'here's \$10. I jist want you to capacity. Success is rarely a mat-

"Call off your dog!" exclaimed the

woman, as she saw the situation. "Call off yours," replied the boy.

"Can't you restrain your dog?" she demanded, in a high key.

"He ain't doin' nothin'." "Yes, he is; he's intimidating my

Fido." "But your Fido is givin' him sass.

I ain't goin' to restrain my dog when your dog is a-saying he kin lick him with one hand tied behind him."

"Here, Fido; haven't you more care for your reputation than to face such a low-down dog as that? Come here this instant! I shall punish you for this!"

"Here, Shakspere," said the boy, as he gave his dog a light kick, "you let that animal alone. You tackled one jist like him last fall, and you had indigestion for two months. He ain't alive; he's jist pretendin' to be. He's a stuffed lamb with a dog's tail glued on, and the woman works him with a string. Come along with me and I'll show you a reg'lar live dog down here."-New York Sun.

Keeping at It.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the best work of the world is done by people of great strength and great opportunities. It is unquestionably an advantage to have both these things, but neither of them is a neceessity to the man who has the spirit and pluck to achieve great results. Some of the greatest work of our time has been done by men of physical feebleness. No man has left a more distinct impression of himself on this generation than Charles Darwin, and there have been few men who have had to struggle against was rarely able to work long at a time. He accomplished his great "'Well, Pompey,' I asked, 'did you | work by having a single aim and putting every ounce of his force and every hour of his time into the task which he had set before him. He never scattered his energy, he never wasted an hour, and by steadily keeping at it, long intervals of semi-invalidism, he

did a great work, and has left the impression upon the world of a man " 'Now, Mars John,' said old Pom- of extraordinary energy and working

O'RELL ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Lively Frenchman Contrasts the Brit ish with the American Article.

"In my opinion American newspapers are a reflex of American life. They would be different than they are should the demands of the time warrant the change. An American newspaper is gotten up primarily to interest by amusing. The main idea seems to be to get together as many odds and ends of news as possible and place them before the people in the most taking dress, with catchy headlines and all that. Now, for illustration, contrast an English with an American item. Say that Mary Jones, servant, was tried in police court for stealing a pair of earrings from her mistress. The

London paper would come out the next morning with something like this: "Mary Jones, servant girl to Lady Jane Grey, 21 Cock lane, was brought

up before Judge Bull vesterday on a serious charge. It appears that Lady Jane Grey has some valuable earrings. It also apears, etc., etc. Suspicion at once attached itself to the servant girl, by name Mary Jones, and it further appears that said maid servant,' etc., etc., etc.

"Oh what an insufferable bore such news is to be sure! Now, how would an American daily dismiss the same bit? Perhaps like this:

"Mary Jones is a petite soubrette, living at 21 Cock lane, where she has a comfortable place near my Lady Jane Gray. The other day, as Mary was looking in the mirror, she suddenly became aware of the fact that she had very pretty ears, whose beauty she also felt would be greatly heightened by a pair of flashing jewels. "I will never do it again," sobbed the pretty Mary in Judge Bull's court yesterday, "and may I die if—" etc., etc. "I have had two newspaper experi-

ences. The other day in St. Paul a man came to me and said: 'Sir, we are having a discussion of contagious diseases in our town just now. Will you oblige me with your view?'

"Another case was that of a Boston reporter. He secreted himself in my room, and when I returned late one night I was astonished to find him coolly seated at my table reading a book. He was also using the cuspidor at a very long range and with deadly accuracy, the latter a feat which at once won my admiration. He turned in spite of his continual ill-health and to me and said: 'Sir, you will pardon this intrusion, but the city editor told me that I would surely get a half column interview. I waited for you in the hall but you did not come, so I grew tired and came up here. You will now kindly talk half a column. But as I am a little deaf I would beg of you to speak into this tube, whereupon," said Mr. O'Rell, "the Boston reporter produced a yard of rubber tubing, holding one end to his ear and giving the other end to me. "But that was nothing to what I experienced in Pittsburg. I lectured there not long ago and the morning daily came out with a very flattering notice of the lecture. I think the whole notice was over a column long. There were forty lines devoted to the lecture and the rest of the article to my personal appearance, especially to my brown hat. A chivalrous Frenchman would have considered this a thrust at his honor, and would have demanded satisfaction, a la code; but I am a cosmopolitan, so took no offense. Next day I wrote a letter to the editor and presented him with the hat. Like a true American editor, he published the letter in his next issue. Yes, this is the genuine American spirit. "No," said Mr. O'Rell, by way of conclusion, "I do not think that with added leisure and wealth on the part of the American people the newspapers of the country will change much. On the contrary, I believe the American press is now strong enough to cast its impress on the newspapers of Europe. Our most prosperous London and Paris papers of to-day are those that follow American ideas."-Detroit Free Press.

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A large Belgian poodle dog astonished promenaders in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, the other night by strolling leisurely along up and down puffing with apparently intense satisfaction at a small pipe, which he held tightly in his mouth.

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Because she felt it was beyond her power to live an ideal life, 19-year-old Maude Fish-

A Pocket Cigar Case and five of "Tansill's Punch," all for 25c.

er of New Britain, Conn., drowned herself.

According to an Odessa correspondent. upward of 10,000 German families of the colonial agricultural class have, during the last two years, emigrated from southern Russia to America.

The census enumerators, of course, hope to be used well at every house, yet they must admit, themselves, that they are visitors of a very "questionable" character.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

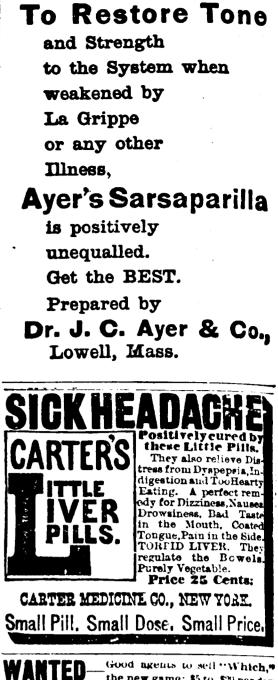
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"What's in a name?" For the census enumerator there are 2 cents in every name counted.

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"Well, I consented to try," said Allen. "The case was to be heard before an old magistrate named Johnson. He was totally unedacated, hard work which success exacts. and was, moreover, a perfect dictator, and no negro ever came before him who was not fined the maximum penalty and sent to his field to expiate the crime in the sweat of his brow.

"The magistrate heard the case. Every possible proof was brought to show that Pompey stole the hams. There could be no doubt of it from plexing questions. Not long ago he the testimony. I did not put a single question to any of the witnesses, but when the testimony was all in I arose and in my most dignified manner addressed the magistrate:

"'May it please your honor, it would be useless for me to argue the position he holds, and before one who would adorn the Superior if not the Supreme court bench of this grand old commonwealth. And I may say that those who know you best say that you would grace even the Supreme court of the United States, the highest tribunal in the land. It will be useless to dwell upon the testimony. You have heard it, and know the case as well as I do. However, it may not be out of order for me to call your honor's attention to a short passage in the old English law, which clearly decides this case, and which, for the moment, your honor may have forgotten."

"Then I fished down into my pocket and drew forth, with a great fourish, an old copy of 'Julius Cæsar.' I opened it with great dignity to the first page and read the line which is familiar to every schoolboy: 'Omnia Gallia it partes tres divisa est.' "That decides the case, said I, throwing the book upon the table. 'That From Puck. clearly acquits the defendant.

"With great dignity and solemnity I then took my seat. The old magistrate was completely nonplussed. He looked at me a moment quizzically and scratched his head. Then, turning to Pompey, he raised himself to his full height and said:

"'Pompey, I know you stole them hams, but by the ingenuity, of your lawyer I've got to let you go. Git out,' said he, as he planted his No. **9** in the seat of Pompey's pants, 'and if you ever come here again, lawyer orno lawyer, yougit six months."-Atlanta Constitution.

> It Was Intimidation.

It was in University place. A toy, preceded by a dog, was crossing by orders yet." one of the paths, when he encountered a woman preceded by a smaller dog. The two canines halted. So since immigration became so heavy?" did their respective owners. The ani- Stranger-"Vastly." Orator-"I was sure of it. There, mals looked at each other fixedly fellow-citizens, is the proof before you. from a distance of six feet, each with By the way, will you please tell the his tail waving over his back and audience what it is you manufacture?' Stranger—"Burglar alarm" each uttering low growls.

ter of accident, always a matter of character. The reason why so many men fail is that so few men are willing to pay the price of self-denial and

His Religious Scruples.

The Hon. "Ben" Le Fevre, ex-congressman from Ohio, is very justly noted for always having a good and sufficient excuse for all his misdeeds

as well as a ready answer for all perengaged himself to preside at a dinner, and his well-known ability to fill such an office made anticipation run high. But when the time came no "Ben" Le Fevre came with it and the pleasure of the dinner, therefore, was seriously marred. A few days later one of the guests met the ex-congressman and asked him why he was not present. The expression that passed over Le Fevre's face plainly told that he had utterly forgotten the dinner and this was the first time it had been recalled to him. But he gathered himself in

an instant and said: "Why, man, that dinner was on

Wednesday.' "Yes."

"Ash Wednesday?" "Yes."

Le Fevre stopped as if that ought to be explanation enough. "What has ash Wednesday to do

with it? asked the interrogator." "Why, blank it, man, 'said' Ben," you don't suppose I would preside at a dinner on ash Wednesday, do you? Do you think I have no religious scruples at all?"-New York Tribune.

A Stimulated Industry.

Political orator (trying to catch votes)-Yes, friends and fellow-citi-

zens, all the wouderful prosperity of this country we owe to foreigners. Our beloved fellow-citizens from foreign lands have made us what we are. The influence of their presence is everywhere, and is felt in trade and manufacturing all over the country. Think of the growth of our manufacturing industries since immigration became marked. By the way, is there a manufacturer in the audience? Ah! I see a hand. Are you a manufacturer. sir?

Stranger—I am. Orator-"Allow me to ask you a few questions. Your factory is being enlarged every, year isn't it?" Stranger-"Yes and can't half fill

Orator-"Ah, ha! I knew so. And hasn't your trade vastly increased

Where It Always Rains.

D. R. Parkman tells of a curious phenomenon in Chattahoochee county, a place where rain falls perpetually. The spot is located on a little knoll in a thin wood on the Shipp place, two miles from Thad. Mr. Parkmam says the discovery was first made last Thursday, and that rain has been falling steadily on the knoll since that time. The downfall covers a space of fifty feet square. This space is perfectly wet and the leaves on the ground are full of water. Mr. Parkman says he visited the place with G. A. McBryde at noon Tuesday. There was not a cloud to be seen in the sky, and the leaves everywhere except on the square were as dry as tinder.

"I stood with the space between me and the sun," said Mr. Parkham, "and saw the rain-drops coming steadily down from the sky. I held out my handkerchief and it was soon saturated with water."

Mr. Parkman save that everybody who hears about the phenomenon is skeptical, but that the many who have visited the place in the last few days have gone away convinced. No one has yet offered an explanation of the mysterious rainfall. Mr. Parkman suggests that some powerful unknown substance attracts the moisture from the atmosphere.-Savannah News.

Our Fleet in the Mediterranean.

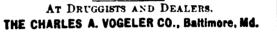
Our practice fleet in the Mediterranean has a good deal of trouble with oreign regulations. Spain forbaue the linding of crews anywhere on her thores for land practice, and Italy has a law that more than three war ships of any foreign power shall not be in any one of her ports at the same time.



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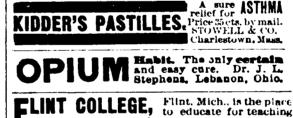
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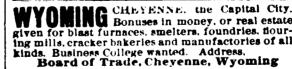


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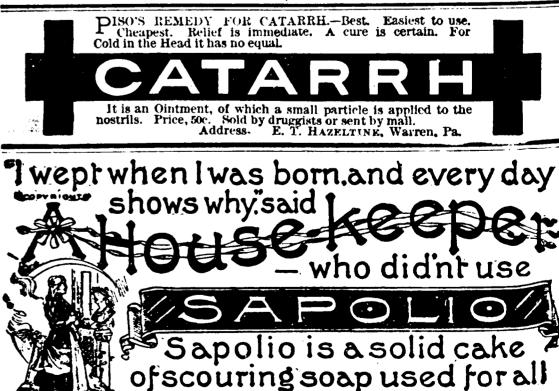
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THE FRUITS OF INTEMPERANCE.

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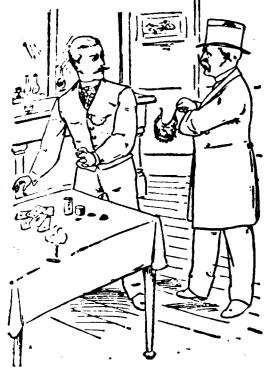
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presently George looked up and exclaimed, with apparent astonishment: "Why, Willie Haywood, you here? I should sooner have looked for you with your mother at prayer-meeting, but I am real glad to see you; come and have something to drink with me."

He motioned the crowd to follow. and headed by Willie, all those who were not already too drunk to walk, marched across the room to the bar and were treated to whatever they called for.

The merriment increased as the midnight hour drew nigh and the lights in the lower room had been put out.

A stranger appeared at the door of the room at the head of the stairway. Willie



"Colonel Lovelace! you here?"

Haywood was singing and whistling alternately while a fellow companion was dancing. The other boys were playing cards or lying around in a drunken stupor. The strange man advanced to the middle of the room, and facing George Hines, removed from his face a disguise.

George exclaimed with astonishment: "Colonel Lovelace! you here?"

"Yes, sir: and for a purpose, too." There was a death-like silence. Willie Haywood and Hugh Lovelace cowered like

in the world to come.

All these things weight so heavily on their mother that she begun to fail rapidly in health, and at times her troubles appeared to be more than she could possibly bear. But through divine assistance she did not entirely yield to her troubles. Hettie was almost constantly with her

mother, and as time passed the great burden she had so long and bravely borne seemed to be partially removed, and she was her mother's greatest earthly comforter.

George and Harry came home to visit their mother and sister regularly once a month, and their coming was always a time for rejoicing in the once happy home, and they would, on the occasion of every visit, talk of their business in the most flattering terms, but whenever that subject was alluded to Mrs. Hines would cast an anxious look at them, and the same sad expression would come over her face that was so characteristic of her of late, and she never lost an opportunity to point out to them the evils of the liquor business and the great damage the saloon element was doing in the community.

George was generally the spokesman on all these occasions, and plead his case faithfully, but never to the satisfaction of his mother. She would remonstrate with him in a manner that fully showed forth her earnestness and desire to have her sons lead a better life.

"My son, your business, though protected by law, is both disgraceful and degrading. Your associates are of the lowest and vilest outcasts of the community. You may conduct your business as respectably as anyone, but money obtained in that way can never bring comfort and contentment in old age when one most needs to have everything pleasurable. Do you realize that for every dollar you put in your pocket in that way, some drunkard's helpless child has an extra patch added to his ragged coat?

"Can you not sometimes picture out in your mind the poor drunkard's desolate home while you are taking the money which rightfully belongs to his wife and innocent children, and if they had it, it would make their home comfortable and their lives happy? I beg of you to consider these things in their true light, and if you are convinced that it is wrong, give it up at once."

"Mother, if Harry and I do not sell whisky there someone else will, and if there is money in the businees we may as well have it as anyone. If a man is determined to drink he will find some place where he can buy whisky, and if we should quit the business and close the house, he will go somewhere else to spend his money for drink."

This kind of persuasion and argument was indulged in sometime during every visit George and Harry made to their old home. Mrs. Hines finally despaired of ever again having her boys with her only as they would come and go as visitors, and as there was so much to attend to on the farm she resolved to send for Uncle Mose, who had removed with his wife to Alabama. Mose had been the slave of Mrs. Hines' father when she was a colld and at her marriage he became her property; and, at the close of the war he begged to be allowed to remain on the plantation and live in the little cabin where he had so long resided. He was too old and infirm to do very much work and just before the death of Thomas Hines he was persuaded by his wife, Aunt Dorcas, to go to Alabama, the home of her early slave days. Mose had never been satisfied there. and his delight was inexpressible when he received the letter from his old mistress offering to him again the only real home he had ever known; and a few days later he and his wife, with their household goods, arrived at their old home where they had spent so many happy years of real contentment; and it would have been a life-long picture indelibly painted on the memory of anyone who witnessed the honest expression of true happiness that came over their black, wrinkled faces when they again entered the door of that dear little cabin-home where they had ever had pleasure and the joys for which we all should live.

He then and there determined to confess the great wrong his conscience so plainly told him that he had done.

"Why, good evenin', Miss Hettie, I'm rale glad ter see yer, 'deed I am; but yer not a lookin' well, an' I reckon as I'm the cause ov it, fer I tole ver father 'way back yander an' then he driv the poor boy 'way an' left yer with a broken heart. Miss Hettie, it was drefful onkind in me, an' I spects yer can never forgive me; but the Lord only knows how drefful sorry I've been ever since Roy went 'way."

Being somewhat surprised at first, Het tie scarcely knew how to answer Uncle Mose. But gradually a smile crept over her face, and she lifted a great burden off the old man's heart by frankly forgiving him for what she had long since ceased to consider a wrong.

"When Roy first told me that he was going away I thought you had caused the trouble and I was rightfully indignant, and I then thought I could never forgive you, but I now feel very different about it. I am very sure that it was the wisest thing Roy could have done to leave the distillery when he did."

"Fur the bless'd Lawd's sake," said Aunt Dorcas, "can it be that Miss Hettie hes dun give up master Roy? I'd 'bout as soon b'lieve the worle'ud come to the end this bless'd minuit."

Hettie smiled and continued:

"I hear from Roy every week, and I know he is doing well, and best of all, he is engaged in a respectable and honorable business. He will come back again sometime, and I do not worry about him, when I know he is well and safe from the temptations which he had to encounter here. His prospects once seemed dark for the future, and he went away to find employment where he might not in any way be connected with the liquor business. George and Harry remained longer in the distillery and were tempted and yielded. In time they, too, went away; but how differently was their course than that taken by Roy? Their business leads them into the lowest depths of degradation, their associates must necessarily be drunkards and cut-throats; they will continue to all for the sake of perishable riches. It is it. this that is now causing the color to fade from my cheeks, and slowly but surely bringing our mother in serrow to the brink of the grave."

CHAPTER VIII. - OLA'S EXPERIENCE AT SCHOOL TEACHING.

Mrs. Berry and Ola, grieved as only a lone mother and sister can when for the first time an only son and brother has left them. But time is a healer of nearly all the sorrows to which humanity is heir, of all blood diseases, and its success is an and they gradually became reconciled to evidence that an honest, pure and valuable functions, or nervous prostration for which their solitude, and as Roy's cheerful let medicine, is not incapable of attracting the

The historic Christ's Hospital, with its famous blue coat boys, will soon be removed from London and many radical changes made in its constitution.

In 1880 the wealth of the United States was placed at 40 billion. Porter, the census superintendent, thinks it will now reach 60 billion. "How we do grow!"

Isaac McLellan, who wrote "Poems of the Rod and Gun," was at Bowdoin college with Longfellow and Hawthorne. He is now over eighty three years of age.

An Eiffel tower may be erected in Germany. The Bavarian government proposes to build one near Starenburg Lake as a monument to Bismarck, and also as an observatory.

The Japanese do not flourish in California, being too commonly confounded with the Chinese, and most of them being young men who would not do well even in their own country.

It is an interesting point in American history if, as stated, the confederate gray uniform was borrowed from the first Virginia Regiment, which borrowed it from the Seventh New York Regiment.

"Carmen Sylva," the Roumanian queen, is said to be an illustrious epicure. She has invented a number of palatable culinary compositions, and occasionally cooks a dish for the king with her own hands.

The next thing to a draught of dissolved pearls is a jelly of gold leaf. This is the best description of the fashionable jelly made of the eau de vie de Dantsic, the French liqueur in which gold leaf is held in solution.

The French fishermen are troubled by the depredations of porpoises, for which they have not succeeded in finding a remedy. An attempt was made to catch them in seine nets, but they jumped out of the snares.

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trapped wolves. At length the silence was broken by

Colonel Lovelace addressing the following rather plain remarks to George Hines:

"Mr. Hines, I am both surprised and alarmed. As I sat reading at my home this evening a lone woman called at my door. She was in great distress—her face was bathed in tears and her eyes were avollen from much weeping. She told me how she had followed her son and saw him enter this building by a side door, accompanied by my son; that she called upon your brother and plead with him for her boy, who she knew was in here. He told her that he was not here. This was a surprise to me. Little did I think that so fine appearing gentlemen as yourself and brother would be engaged in a business to entrap and ruin our boys. It had never entered my mind that any boy was allowed to come in here, and much more surprised to dud my own son here. The pleadings of the good woman to-night aroused my suspecion and I resolved to see the inside of this place. I assumed the appearance of a drinking man, for I knew that to come without disguise would be a useless. I came into the room below in time to see the boys marched off to this secret place, which no decent man knows to be in existence. I remained below for a time and then came up to the outer door of this nom where I have been a silent observer for the last hour. No mortal tongue could have pictured to my mind what my eyes have seen here to-night. Here I find my boy and my neighbors' boys, some of them In a beastly state of intoxication. I shall at once take the proper steps toward the suppression of this unlawful and outrageous business, and have you, sir, and your brother, and partner in crime, dealt with according to the severest terms prescribed by law."

While Colonel Lovelace was thus adtressing George Hines, the boys who were not too drunk to realize what they were doing, disappeared as suddenly and myskeriously as Mr. Lovelace had appeared. Colonel Lovelace did not return to his home that night. The next day a thorough earch was finade for him, but he could no where be found.

CHAPTLE VII.-MRS. HINES PLEADS IN VAIN. Mrs. Himes improved every opportunity ⁶ persuade George and Harry to abandon the saloon business and return home to the charge of the farm and her business afairs generally. But her pleadings were illin vain.

She had always been opposed to the quor business while her husband was entiged in it. And now as she saw her two tons following his example with every prospect of a far worse ending, her grief as inexpressible. She realized that ter could never become useful citizens blong as they were engaged in a business that robbed men of their senses, broke up amily circles, pauperized helpless and hnocent children and brought hearttoken wives and mothers in sorrow to de grave.

Her letters to them were full of pleadags and Christian motherly advice. But er were so intensely interested in hoards np wealth, no matter in what way, they never stopped to think what

O, home, sweet home. Be it ever so humble,

There's no place like home."

Uncle Mose assumed his old charge, that of managing the cattle and horses, superintending the farm work so far as he was able, and did odd jobs about the house, but the greater part of his time was spent in improving and beautifying his own little home which was to him a perfect paradise and the dearest spot on earth.

But in his happiest hours there was one thought that always brought with it a sting of remorse. The sweet, sud face of Hettie told him the wrong he had unintentionally done her in plainer language



than spoken words. One day he came in from the field and ters always brought good news they thought it useless to grieve life away without a cause.

Ola had attended the district school reg ularly for a number of years, and had attained a good common school education sc that she was qualified in every respect to teach; and, owing to her mother's poor health she felt that much depended upon her, and she was anxious in some way to assist in earning their support, and acting upon the advice of some of her friends with whom she had consulted, she applied to the school trustee of her home district, for the position of teacher, something that had never before been attempted by a young lady in that neighborhood.

There were some objections on account of her age and inexperience, but she was finally employed; and, with the usual rapidity with which neighborhood gossip travels in that section of the country, the news of Ola's engagement as school teacher went from house to house until her name was in the mouth of every patron and pupil in the district.

Old Aunt Polly Blake, who knew more about baking Johnny-cake and spinning flax and cotton than she did of reading and writing, thought "that it would never do for that bit of a gal to try to teach the district school."

Grandpap Saddler could see no good to come out of it. "That Misses Berry ort to keep her gal to hum and larn her to weave good checked linsey and jeens, and leave school teaching for some learned man."

Muncie Harris received the news with little concern, which was a surprise to his informant, as it was generally supposed that he would be opposed to it and his judgment on important matters was looked upon as being about correct, and the neighborhood gossipers looked to him for most of their information.

Muncie, with a shrug of his shoulders and a gesture of the hand, "if I don't bet my old hat to a speckled pup or a pint of liquor, that Ola Berry will lick that drunken Jim Goff before she has taught school a month."

school Ola, light of heart and firm of purpose, went alone through the lonely wood and over the hill to the little school-house, a half mile away, surrounded by giant chestnut and poplar trees, and the thickly grown ivy bushes and mountain tea, where she had attended school all her life. But now she was going in a different capacity, and the responsibility which she was assuming was no trifling matter, and it required all the energy at her command to properly appear before her old schoolmates as their teacher; but she had always been the friend of everyone and she anticipated no trouble from anyone, notwithstanding the district was somewhat noted for a few unruly grown-up boys who attended the school, presumably, to keep up a disturbance more than for anything else.

Many of the scholars had preceded her and were anxiously awaiting her arrival: and she was not a little surprised to find John Henderson there, slate and books under his arm just as he used to come when they were classmates.

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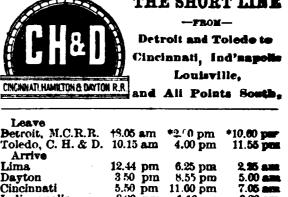
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were coming to or whether they were found Hettie with Aunt Dorcas, and at ing the life most successful and en- sight of her wan face, with colorless cheeks and fading eyes, he felt more keenly than In their ambition for the perishable ever before the remorse that had never tune and pleasures of this life they sel- entirely left him since the day he had the ever, thought of the better way to conversation with Mr. Hines in the disthe here and the imperishable treasures tillery office.

Chakir Pasha, the governor of Crete, has been summoned to Constantinople. The French minister of the interior has issued an order prohibiting the sale of Paris mutual pool tickets outside of race courses.

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> A parsonage is to be built for St. Augustine Catholic church, Washington, D. C. at a cost of \$10,000.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church at Oakland Station, Ky., is in a prosperous condition, the congregation having recently completed the erection of a neat frame building at a cost of \$600.

A beautiful little brick church, erected at Winston, N. C., was dedicated recently by Bishop Harris of the Zion M.E. church. The lot on which the building stands cost \$300 and was the generous gift of Prof. Goler who also did a large portion of the work himself.

The members of Ebenezer church, Boston, held a special thanksgiving service, Sunday, June 5, in which they dedicated their church anew, entirely free from debt. The edifice was appropriately decorated and prominent among those present was the Hon. Mr. Hart, the mayor.

The Rev. T. H. Burwell who is postmaster at Kittrell. North Carolina, is a busy and successful pastor. He has charge of four Baptist churches, and is a property holder of some prominence. Mr. Burwell is anxious to leave his work to help his less fortunate brothers in Africa.

A communication appeared in the last issue of the American Baptist, signed by the ministers of the Baptist and Methodist churches of Shelbyville, Ky., which un- This includes both interest and principal. If sparingly condemned Sunday excursions as being detrimental to the elevation of the race in morals intelligence and religion.

The pastors of the Presbyterian churches of Charleston, S. C., are preparing to hold a quarto-contennial celebration of the organization of Presbyterianism among the race in that vicinity. The centennial will be held July 20 and 21, in the Zion Presbyterian church, as it is the oldest of the several churches. Distinguished ministers of this denomination, from various places in the South, are expected to be present and an excellent program is promised. The Rev. W. Curtis who is engaged in missionary work in Alabama lectured Sunday evening at the Pilgrim Congregational church Minneapolis on "Voices from the Black belt." In the course of his lecture he said .'Slavery is dead in the letter, but not in the spirit. State laws have been made so stringent that the black man's condition is far worse than when he was in actual bondage. That only when the Negro has been properly educated and given a white man's chance, will light break in upon the midnight darkness of the "black belt."

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Visited By The Bishop.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 11.

Last Sabbath will be a day long to be rememembered by the little folks, it being Childrens Day at Spring street A. M. E. church. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, flowers and birds. The pulpit was filled at 10:30 a. m., by the pastor. At 3 o'clock the pro-gram for the occasion was well carried out, and what made it more interesting, Bishop J. M. Brown was present and addressed the school and preached in the evening. The Bishop also delivered a lecture Monday evening subject, the South. He left for Jackson Tuesday, and from there will visit Ypsilanti and Detroit. The Bishop was entertained Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Goings. The Bishop was much pleased with the appearance of our city he having seen more of it than ever through the kindness of Mr. Thomas Wright who drove him through the city with his horse and carriage.—The entertainment given for the benefit of Rev. J. V. Givins was a success financially and netted \$61.20. We are proud to sav that the Elder is improving in health.-The entertainment given by the ladies of the Eastern Star was a success.-Miss Jennie Ramsey was the winner of the fan.-The members of the Messiah Baptist are much delighted with the lot they have purchased at the cost of \$2,000. They expect to build soon. --Rev. J. O. Williams filled the pulpit Sabbath evening. The Sabbath question has become one of great interest among us it is the subject of conversation on the street and in every corner.-On the account of the pressure of business our short correspondent will be looked over by those interested. I will be more perfect in my communications as soon as rushing business ceases.—For the information of the ministers of the A. M. E. church I will say that the Michigan Conference will be held in Saginaw September 9th.-Indiana Conference at New Albany, Ind., August 27. J. H. A.

To Orchard Lake.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee R'y have placed their Summer Train Schedule into effect. The lake can now be reached direct by trains leaving Detroit

at 6:50 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Returning, there are four (4) trains per day. There are also seven (7) trains each — Manufactured By way, per day, between Orchard Lake and R. S' MASON, Cashier. ALEXANDER GORDON, DETROIT Pontiac, making connections with all trairs Ctate of the D. G. H. & M. R'y. A now feature this season is that a train will leave Detroit every Saturday night at 8 p.m. Return-Telephone No. 642 CAVINGS DUIM J. B. CLAY, Proprietor. ing, arrive at Detroit at 7:45 a.m. Monday. HAMMOND BUILDING. West End Bottling Works, Thus giving an opportunity to spend the COR. GRISWOLD AND FORT STS. Sabbath in this beautiful spot. The picnic grounds have been enlarged and im------ BOTTLER OF POPULAR-----ZI PER CENT interest paid on Sav-ings Deposita. proved and are now the finest in Michigan. Ales, Porters and Lager Beer Cheap rates for Sunday Schools, Churches and Societies, will be made by applying to Family Use. MONEY TO LOAN BEN FLETCHER, Trav. Pass. Agent, On fortgages on City Real Estate 65 GRAND RIVER AVENUE. Detroit.



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