LAINDEALER

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DETROIT, MICH., FEBURARY 27, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 403.

THE A. M. E. CHURCH THE CNLY ONE TO TAKE A BROAD VIEW.

In the Rut-Billy Declares Himself-Feels Complimented-The Beginning of the End.

ARTICLE VIII

Christian Recorder, your are mistaken when you suppose that the A. M. E church will suffer harm because it is the only one among the organizations criticised. back. It was the only one that dared to boldly defend itself, and right nobly has it done so. The first clear note of defense was sounded through the Christian Recorder by one of its contributors, Rev. John M. Henderson, who tollowed it up with ringing letters in several secular papers, The Plaindealer being first in the list Soon atterward Prof. Washington published his reply accompanied with Bishop Payne's letter. Prof. Washington's reply was called forth by Rev. Henderson's assertion that the Professor was not widely enough posted to be good authority—hence Bishop Payne's letter was given. The sermon of the Rev. Dr. C. S. Smith came weeks afterwards. Dr. Soith's text was the same as appears at the head of the VI chapter of "American Methodism" by Scudder.

Thus far over eighty articles have ap peared in the pipers from A. M. E. minis ters each of which sets up a defense. Not more than ten of these ar icles contain any argument whatever, the others are entirely devoted to abuse of Washington and flings by one or tw white Knight of Pythias be at Bishop Payne. The most musterly defense was produced by the editor of the Christian Recorder in r ply to the Chicago Conservator. The result of the whole discussion has been of great benefit (

M. E church. It has cau-ed this . . ful organization to show is strength as well as to realize its importance. Billy Smith has devoted most of his talk to this church because he soon discovered that it was the only one among them all that had awakened-to-action of the truth that its future is to be affected by outside opinion. The other churches tail to take so broad a view and are still sunken in the narrow rut that shuts them out from touch with the great thinking public.

Those writers who undertake to deav that there is weeful ignorance among the colored ninisters forfeit confidence, the fact is too patient. Those who have undertaken to show that there is also great and general intelligence and a growing tendency upward, have accomplished good, Any man who would say that Bishop Gaines is a scholar shows that he is either an incompetent judge or a sycophant; but any man who says that Bishop Gaines is not a great, useful, preacher and Bishop shows either ignorance or projudice. Why should Bishop Gaines want to be called a scholar when be knows he is not, why should not be stand out in his own true and masterly character and be content with honest

Right now is a good time for "Billy Smith" to declar himself. The reason for his writing was this, he recognized the good that might be accomplished by a free and fearless discussion, he saw that Dr. Lee, Bishop Gaines, Rev. John M. Henderson, Dr. Bryant and others who were doing most of the talk were not inclined to come out boldly, so he concluded to do so, B ing a humble and ob-cure individual, he chose a nom de plume. That his words have been so widely read is a gratification. that his identity has been so variously guessed is a compliment.

Some have binted that "Billy Smith" is none other than B shop Brown, Dr. Jenifer, C. S. Smith, Prof. Scarborough, John M. Henderson, or a member of THE PLAINDEALER SIMI. But let it be now settled "Billy Smith" is no one but humble William Smith, once in Alabama, now somewhere else.

Was not "Billy" living at Baltimore nearly fifty years ago when Bishop Payne, through the A. M E masazine edited by Rev. George Hogarib published a series of articles on an educated ministry? Was not the exchement then as high as it inow and were not the denunciations of the ignorant as rabid and wild?

In those days arose the scholarly Rev. John M. Brown, who most valiantly defended what the good Payne had said. His whole subsequent career has been emphatically in favor of an educated ministry and he has accomplished as much in producing one as any man of his church.

"Bilv" does not deny the force of Rev. John M. Henderson's letter last week but admits his lack of ability to view the question from the goody-goody standpoint

Next week these arricles we begin to close by discussing "The Great Men of the A. M. E. church." WILLIAM SMITH

RECEIVED

For the State Encampment G. A. R. to be held in Muskezon March 9th to 18th, 1891. the Chicago & West Michigan Ry, and the Detroit, Lausing & Northern R R will a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia. one and one third fare or two cents per mile. Tickets will be sold March 9th and 10th, good to return until and including lises to be an even of social interest. March 18th.

The lines offer the best service to and | Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER, the from Muskegon.

BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

New Correspondent Takes Hold at the Cream City.

MILWAUKER, F.B. 22-The Afro-American League was most ably represented before the judiciary committee, at Madison, Tues. Fcb. 11th, by a delegation composed of some of the leading colored men of the state. The delegation at the capitol was in the interests of the Civil Rights Bill now pending before the legislature. Mr. W. T. Green of Madison, Vice President of the National Afro American League was by Prof. Washington that has answered spokesman for the delegation, Mr. Green's speech was forcible, concise and most elequently delivered, he so interested the committee that the one hour alloted to the hearing of each delegation, was doubled to enable Mr. Green to fint h everything favoring the passage of the bill which will come up at an early date.

> Mr. J. J. Miles represented the league for Milwaukee. Too much can not be said in praise of this gentlemen's efforts in the behalf of his race, a few more enterprising and live colored citizers such as he would be a great credit and benefit to this com-

The Rev. Williamson, paster of the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church preached a verv interesting sermon to Colored Knigh's of Pythias on Sunday eve. (Feb. 15th.) After the Services Supreme Chanceller Car h wright was presented with a gold watch by the h dge he has recently organized here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carne Diem was well attended last Thursday eve. and a m st enjoyable evening was spent by those present. A resolution was passed to change the c'ub to a Literary or ganization, with a regular program prepared before hand for each meeting.

A little unecessary excitement was shown cause of the organization of a colored lodge of that order here they had themselves interviewed and was reported as having said the white Knights were going to bring an injunction against the colored order to prevent the using of their name which they were doing illegally, and other things equal ly as silly. These white brethren merely make a display of their ignorance in the matter and should either futher inform themselves or keep que, we are glad to my however that systemthy of the majority of the white Kuights in with the colored lodge.

Mrs Julia Bell and Mrs. Henry B'and. have just returned from a very sad trip to La Grange, Tenn. to attend the funeral of their mother Mrs. Lucy McNamee, they have our heartfelt sympathy in their breavement, they bring some very discourging reports of the treatment of Afro-Americans in the South.

We desire to say that the Milwaukee correspondence has changed hands, and it is our hope to make the Milwaukee letter of general interest to our patrons and not use it to carry on a personal quartel of no interest to anyone except the participants.

KEPT THE DAY.

J. B. BUFORD.

News Notes of Interest to Society People of the Windy City.

THE PLAINDEALER slways for sale in Chicago by Charles I andre 111 Haution s., W. H. Mon-rowig) state st. T. A. Chinn \$30 \$ to st. J. C. Cranshaw 456 56th st., T. J. Brehler 7724 State st., E. J. Quinn 281 29th st., M. Martin 2 1 North Clark st, and by Edward Poss general agent, 1.9 N waite sof interest and subscriptions for THE PLANDIALIR in Chica o can be sent to Euward hoss, 149 Illinois treet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The great auditorium building was the scene of a brilliant assembly on the occasion of the celebration of Washington's birthday. Many colored citiz. as were among those who kept the day.

The famous Autumn club gave a grand masquerade ball in commemoration of their 11th anniversary Wednesday evening at Central ball. Over 150 couples were present The music was excellent and the exquisite costumes of the guests under the brilliant calcium light presented a charming picture.

Mr. Leroy Taylor of Beloit college spent his vacation with his parents.

The concert given by the North Side Z'on church was quite successful though many billed to appear were not present. It is said that an appropriation will be

made by Congress for the appointment of Afro American assistants during the World's Fair. Miss Belle Hocker, who has been very

sick is slowly improving. The benefit concert which was to have been given by Prof James Johnson was

pratraned on account of unseasonable weather. A calico dress hall will be given by the

adependent social club Monday evening at ('entral hall. The entertainment given by the House

hold of Ruth at Central hall proved very enjoyable to those present. Mr. Adolph Robinson is recovering from

The concert to be given by Madam Preston at Central hall Tuesday evening prom-

best of them all.



HON. JOHN R. LYNCH, FOURTH AUDITOR OF THE TREASURY.

LETTERS FROM PROMINENT MEN ON THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Pushing Soldler's Claims—The Relief Bureau -Wise Teachers-The Plaindealer Recoives Carls From Nowspaper Mon.

THE PLAINDEALER can always be found in Washington at the office of the Correspond nt Mr. T. J. Calloway, 93, F. s reet N. W. Special correspondence to THE PLAINDEALER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-It seems now an assured fact that the World's Fair at Chicago is to be a grand success. Chicago will once more show the spirit that brought her | drawn by us, and that it is simply silly for through two fires and the world will come and drink in at the shrine of the Lake City. inspiration and stimulus for more inventions and greater acheivements in the arts and sciences. With Chicago, America will feel proud, and Americans as Americans will be honored for the grandness of the celebration.

As Alro Americans the question arises how shall we enter the celebration? Individually as Americans or collectively as Afro-Americans? As the leading men should be beard from on all such questions, a letter was addressed to three or four gentlemen whose opinion always carry weight with them, and they were asked to answer the following questions.

"Should the Afro Americans have a distinct and separate exhibit at the Columbian World's Fair to be at Chi ago?"

The two following expressions are from gentlemen who need no introduction to the American people except it may be well to may that Lawyer Hewlett is the one whose National reputation as a barrister was won in the celebrated case of the Englishman who married a colored lady in Georgia and employed Mr. Hewlett as his attorney.

Hon. John R. Lynch says no. Thos. J. Callaway, Correspondent and Agent for

THE PLAINDEALLE. Sir:-Your letter of February 17th, was

duly received. I am on record as being opposed to a separate co ored corner or department at the World's Fair. I think there would be as much sense and reason in having a sepra e Irish or German department at the World's Fair.

We are Americana citizens, and should clamor for recognition only upon this ground, in all places and under all circumstances.

If the colored citizens in Mississippi, for instance, have anything to exhibit (and I hope they have) those exhibits should be placed with others from that state. In saying this however, I do not wish to be understood as asserting that the colored race should not be recognized in an official capacity at the Fair. To the contrary, believe that our p. ople of both & xes should be officially recognized in an appropriate

I hope and believe such will be the case. Very truly yours. JOHN R. LYNCH.

Mr. Hewlett takes the opposite view. Webster Law But'ding, Washington, D. C. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sin: - In reply, to the question, "Should the Airo American have a distinct and separate exhibit at the Columbian World's Fair to be held at (hicago?'

I say, emphatically, yes. While I am unqualifiedly of posed to the drawing of a color line to the detriment of the Negro, as when drawn in schools, churches or State. am equally in favor of following that line which is always drawn by the dominant race, when it tends to benefit the Negro We have bad the benefit, or partial benefits of freedom for a quarter of a century, only and during all of that time, in spite of the wonderful progress made by us in every walk of life, we have been paraded before the world, as an ignorant, shiftless, and

and prove to the world that the color of a has opened up a nice office on F street a great impression on the Kentucky Colo-

capacity. The question then is, how is this to be accomplished? Can it be accomplished by sending our exhibit, with nothing to indicate that they are the product of the Negro? N.J. for everything so sent will be considered the work of the dominant race. Will it be sufficient to simply tag each article "this is the product of a Negro?' NO: because our skill would be shown to a great disadvantage: A piece here, and a piece there like so many specks in a sea of milk. There remains then but one other way, that will do us credit, and that is to have a distinct and separate exhibit. I know that some will say it is keeping up the color line, but if they will pause, and think for a moment, they will see that this line, they talk of was never us to object to the drawing of the line in this particular case. It will be a lasting benefit to our race, and do more to destroy this mean prejudice that exists against us than aim at anything else.

That our exhibit will be a wonderful success is assured. In no more than seventy working days did the colored people produce an exhibit at the exposition held in New Orleans a few years ago that astonished all who saw it. And with one year to prepare we can inrnished an exhibit at the World's Fair ten times as large and varied. Let us have a distinct and separate exhibit.

E MOLYNEAUX HEWLETT. Feb. 20th, 1891.

Hon. E. M. Morri I, Representative in Congress from Kansas, deserves much credit for the worthy manner in which he has pushed the claims of the First Kansas Colored Volunteers, and also the bill for relief of Capt. W. D. Matthews. While it is now a foregone conclusion that neither of tuese bills will be passed, it being so late in the session, yet Mr. Morrill's efforts should command for him a hearty respect for all lovers of justice. Gen. J. M. Williams who commanded that regiment is now located in the city and speaks b matfully of the discipli e and courage of his colored troops. The Committee on War Claims in reporting the bilt for relief of these soldiers gives interesting matters of history, among other things

the following important facts. "It is a part of the accepted though unverified history of the time that the project of ealisting colored troops during the first y are of the civil war was purely experimental For the purpose of such experiment, Kansas, which has been the center of the slavery convulsions preceding the war, was naturally cho-en as the locality, and General Lane, a man of scant system but of vast enthusiasm and force, became al most of necessity its leader. The discipline acquired and the courage displayed by the First Kansas Colored Volunteers in camp and on field during the last months of 1862. influenced the action of President Lincoln in issuing his proclamation of New Year's Day, 1863, which put in force the provisions of the act of July 17, 1862, and forecasted the freedom and citizenship of per

sons of African descent. The Educational and Relief Bureau is making noble efforts to establish a home for orphans and destitute children. In behalf of this cause a musical and literary entertainment was given on Monday evening 16th inst. to a small but appreciative audience, Dr. Townsend opened with prayer and was followed by Hon. John R. Lynch with remarks urging the attention of Washington people to so deserving an enterprise. A musical and literary program then followed with which all present seemed highly entertained.

Prof. W. S. Montgomery read a paper before the Betnel Literary and Historicai Association on Tuesday evening subject "Relative Mortality of the Negro." He presented statistics to prove his assertions and fortified him elf hehind a strong array of facts. Mesars T. R. Holmes, John K. Rectoo and others continued the discussion.

Senator Evarts from the Judiciary Committee reported favorably an amendment o the sundry civil bill appropriating \$8000

man's skin is not the messure of his mental where he will point out the resources an nics.

advantages of Texas, to those wanting homes or seeking a profitable investment. Miss Flora Batson will sing in the Metropoli an A. M. E. Church Thursday night

of this week, The Teacher's Investment Company is a

recently organized association here which should be an example for teachers everywhere. It is composed of teachers in the public schools. The shares are \$50 and each member pays \$5 per month, thus paying for a share during each scholastic session. The directors recently purchased a lot valued at \$9000 making a \$1000 cash payment. It is reported that an offer of \$700 advance over purchase price has already been offered.

Mr. H. E. Cuney, associated with ex-Serg. at Arms, Col. W. P. Canaday as Pension Attorneys has been very sick but is now convalescent. Mr. Cuney is brother of Hon. M. W. Curey, Collector of the Port at Galveston Texas the most importent position in the South held by an Afro-American under the present administration.

Prof. J. C. Price was in the city during past week and made some very intere ting remarks at the Bothel Literary on Tuesday e⊽cuiag.

Elaborate preparation on Emancipation day April 16 that being the day when slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia, Marshals, aids &c. have been appointed and all lovers "Monkey shows," are to have the usual grand treat.

Mr. Henry E. Baker, cashier of Capitol Savings Bank and as istant secretary of the Industrial Building Association, was called to his home to Mississippi last week to the death bed of his mother, but returned Friday and is at his desk again. In the loss of his m ther he has the sympathy of his many friends.

The Afro-American Press Club of this city is thinking of opening an office in which each member will have a desk, That's business. Go ahead gentlemen

H. Price Williams, E-q of the Pilot goes to Texas in a few days on business.

Treasury Department, Fourth Auditor' Office, Washington, D. C., Feb. 21st, 1891

Mr. Clement Williams of New Orleans. La, a clerk in the war department, died yesterday after an illness of three weeks. During the last few days of his life his mother was present to care for him. Being the only child his parents will find it a lifetime struggle to overcome their grief for their lost. Mr. Williams was a young man of such sweetness of temper and cultured habits that to know him was to love h.m. No young man ever came to Washington and made as many friends as Mr. Williams has done in the period of four months. The Plymouth Argumentative Lyceum of which he was a member meets tomorrow evening to pay respects to his

Among the callers at THE PLAINDBALER office this week were, Gen. Wittams, L. M. Hershaw, of the Atlanta Times, C. A. Johnson of the Appeal, E. L. Thurnton, of the Age, C. E. Bruce, of the Gazette, W. T. Andrews, W. L. Houston and J. H. Henderson. 936 F St. N. W. T. J. C.

An Eloquent Tribute.

Mr. Philip A. White a well known citizen of Brooklyn died last week and the funeral services which were held at bis late residence last Thursday was attended by many prominent men of both races of his own and New York city including the Superintendent and Secretary of the Board of Education of which he was a member. Dr. Da Costa of New York who delivered an eulogy paying an e oquent tribute to the memory of the dead man said: "Inthe present times there were many people. but few men. Those were men of character Mr. White was an ex raordinary man and a man of character. In the face of prodigious prejudices against his ruce he had built up a large business and had forced respect. During the terrible riots of 1863 Mr White's place of business was the only store owned by a colored man which was not wrecked, by the mob and his person was the only one which the mob respected and refused to threaten."

Knocked Ont by a ' Negro."

John L. Sullivan may or may not accept Jackson's challenge to fight with him but he will never again be able to beast that he has not been knocked out by a "Negro." The other day while John L. in company with other members of the company with which he is traveling were seated in the dining hall he had a little controversy with one of the waiters about some red pepper. Another waiter named William Miller attempted to explain matters when the mighty John L began to swear big oaths, Miller reminded him that gentlemen refrained from swearing in the ladies' dining room. Bullivan then proceeded to do the thrashing act but M.Her objected to be thrashed and met Mr. Sullivan with a pot of warm coffee and a chair. He succeeded in landing two safe blows before the mighty pugilist could guard himself and then made good his e-cape. When he tages his walks abroad now the small boys regard him with wondering as the fellow that knocked out "Sullivan."

The First in Nemity Nine Years.

Mr. James A. Chiles a graduate from the Michigan University and well known The opportunity now presents itself, at | for the Law Dept. of Howard University. | first Afro-American to appear before the Columbian World's Pair, for us to Mr. R. C. Edmondson of Texas, will in the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Mr. stamp. forever as false and ut just, these the future, represent in this city several ex- Chiles argument was in defense of a client too oft repeated alanders upon our race, tensive land companies of his state. He charged with housebreaking and ha made

The second se

MICH GAN REPUBLICANS ONCE MORE RENEW THEIR COVENANT.

Biaborate Decorations - An Admirable spring that put in action the ener-Menu-An Evening With The "Nrgro"-Elequent Speches.

igan Club, last Monday night will like the even the colored man who was without its five which have preceded it, pass into history as a successful gathering of the flower of the Peninsular State. In the matter of decorations, service, and the excellence of the menu, the club surpassed any former effort. The program diff red from trinity under the federation, we found that that of any previous occasion, in that in there were elements lacking, and that first of some manner or other the "Negro" and his its guarantee to the individual wrongs was the text of every speaker as if those rights which it had promised to him. the awakened conscience, of the Stalwart Republicans of Michigan wished in this eral promises were a mockery, a government that of pusi lanimity shiftyness and treachery in the very hour of its birth was disto put itse f on record, as acknowledging graced with dishonor of repudiating the the party vows and desiring to redeem



interest centers in two of them 'The New Jurisprudence that can justify slavery, but Trinity' by Judge Albion W. Tourgee and slavery has existed in all the ages and it "The Race Issue,' by the Hon. John R. must be recognized. Lynch. Mr Lynch in the course of his founded upon this record, this triuity of to the citizens of Georgia or to the criticens of speech said that the state of Mississippi bad liberty, by its own interpretation as meaning declared a new constitution without the that the consent of the governed ratification of the people, which would is necessary to the rightful exercise of pern it nobody to vote but a Democrat power, and we have seen in our After Jan. 1, 1892, when the constitution bistory the development of that thought goes into force, no man be allowed to vote away beyond the limits that it was unless he can read any clause of the consti We have seen the time when almost over tution, or understand it when read to him the grave of the great chief justice, swept Mr. Lynch illustrated how the election on to victory, under the starry banner, officers would run it at the polls. A white a gallant host of dusky skins is written in the hearts of American Democrat would come up and would be with bright steel bayonets glancing in asked the question: "Do you understand the sun. [Applause.] And every hour from from what the constitution means when it says: trinity of liberty, has been working in the Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude minds of the American people. We carved it with the minds of the American people. We carved it call your attention to the secshall exist in the state, except as a punish with the sword and with the wheels of our ment for crimes," to which the white Dem- cannon upon the earth. We carved with the ocrat would answer yes, and he would be keels of our war ships upon the sea. We allowed to vote.

But when the black man came forward sky. [Great appl use.]

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and on being asked: "What does it mean unquestioned, inalienable rights of the when the constitution says that no ex post white man. Ah, pity, wasn't it pity facto law shall be rassed?' Of course he that right was white so long, and must say. "Dunno, sah," and his vote yet in the minds of our people was will be refused. This convenient loop hole working always this great problem was left because an unlimited educational will white? Why shall we say all white men qualification would have disfranchised have these rights and men of dusky skin about 20,000 white Democrats beside the 100 000 black Republicans.

JUDGE TOURGEE'S SPEECH.

The New Trinity-A Clearer Reading of the Old.

Mr. is ussell referred to the ead task that events had imposed upon us. The Michigan club, he said, desired to pay a tribute to recapture by eloquently and feetingly of the services and looking into his sweet and blessed face which Gen. Sherman had rendered to the as he told the story of that fight, and I recountry, of the simulcity and sincerny of his member always when he ended the story that character, and of the entire absence from his he used to say: 'And my son, never forget, mind of any political ambition or intriques. Inever forget that almost half of the crews He called upon the assembly to stand and sing "Marching Through Georgia."

Mr. Russell spoke of the absence from this

banquet of ex Senator Palmer and Gen. Alger, who had been in attendance at previous similar occasions, and referred feelingly to the recent family affliction of Gen. Alger. He made a graceful aliusion to ex-Gov. Baldwin, who was upon the platform, and who on Sunday last celebrated his 77th birthday. He then made reference to the literary and political work of the next speaker. He quoted the sentiment, "A New Trinity," with the added line of Carlyle's, "The true" bible for every nation is its own history." He spoke of the book by which the next speaker was best known, "Ine Fool's Errand," remarked that "we had the fool with us," and introduced Judge Aloion W. Lourges of Mayville, N. Y.

There are probably few men betknown than Judge Tourges through his writings, and few men prominent in public life who are so little known to a Detroit gathering in personal appearance, He has not lectured here in recent years, and his portrait is ing his petition with the words which not often seen in the magazines or inustrated papers. Judge Tourgee is about live feet and now we thank thee O God that the ien toches tall and cobust but well proportioned in form, his head is large, his face full, his complexion dark and ency to downward inflections.

At the opening of his remarks he took un and raised a laugh by calling the audience

Judge Tourgee's address was the longest of the evening and would fill several columns of newspaper type. After his introductory and it meant that God had ordained bondage to remarks he spoke substantially as follows: 'Our political trinity, the great first trinity of liberty in our land, meant one thing to the Lord's annointment, and it declared ears of its framers and means another to us, that it was a divine and Christian All men, endowed with these triune attri- duty to ensiave the colored man, piness as inalienable? Ah, no. To because he was a heathen. Let us tell the truth Jefferson did not be not shirk the truth. Only 30 years here it. He did not know what before the declaration of independence, Only the thrill of patriotic rapture in his heart gave answer to authorities of all our land declared that it. He did not analyze its sentiment. He slavery had been ordained in order, first, did not realize its force. I doubt if in our that time who believed that all men were en- having thus been brought, he might relieve That inalienable right, that trinity of right templation of the duties and glories which our fathers almost blindly wrote, under the inspiration of that great time, impelled by the experience of the American colonies, that did not include the colored man. We

know it did not. We may regret that we can not say that it was so intended, but we have to come to the fact, to recognize the fact that it was not within the full reope and thought, at least of the very few of these. But somehow it touched the heart of a people. And when the echoes went abroad through the land it was the great of that unborn people who with the first breath classored for themselves and for humanity the inalienable Christian, political scinity, life, liverty and The sixth annual banquet of the Mich the pursuit of happiness. It went so far that range felt the thrill of it, and from every one of the Northern colonies he pressed into the service of the new country, of the new land, and offered his blood for our liberty [applausej.

"But when the new Nation had passed through that first chaotic stage of its existence, when we had tried to realize this new ail things it did not respond in We had a people without power, a Nation without coherency, a government whose promises made to the heroes to whose heroism its liberty was due. Nay, when our first President had entered upon the discharge of his duties a new phase of this question met him at the very threshold. A number of those men whom common consent in that day excluded from all men who were clothed with this right, a number of those men of colored skins and strangely white parts, who had followed him and left their blood upon the snows of Valley Forge, sent to him a petition asking whether this declaration applied to men with black skin or not. We are not in Wisconsin, and I may speak of the public schools without offense. [Lau_beer.] I suppose we do still teach in the public schools of the politeness the than of any other 242 regiments of the father of his country, who lifted his hat in reply to the salutation of the old colored man, but we shall search to vain in our history for any reply which the first, President of the Republic made to this appealing petition. He could not answer it. Even his great pupil and friend, that great chief justice, on whose mighty intellect still rests the pillars of our Nationality, even he. when the question came before them as to the right of one man to hold another in bondage, ah, he said, in that most patheric opinion that ever was found in any law book, there is nothing in philosophy, there is nothing in The speeches were all good but naturally religion, there is nothing in any principle of

lis utterance, that great doctrine, the What is the idea of protection? We have painted it with the bright banner upon the The time was in our history when the pro-

shall not have them? And over from across the sea came back the cheers of monarchy that the free Republic was the greatest op-Que of the memories of my youth is of a one fleshly one, who had left his Dexter supporter in that great battle almost within sight of your city, where the Northwest was redeemed from England; and I William Tecumseb Sherman. He then spoke member when a lad, standing by his knee of Perry's vessel were colored men. [Cheers.] Said be, when he lay bleeding on the deck of that flagship, and one of them, himself wounded as bad as he, hesped him to a sip of water, he swore before God that he would help to give to that race the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. [Great applause.]

"It was a terrible inconsistency. "t jarrod upon our nerves. It wounded our feelings. It entered into all our lives. Every jacklegged lawyer at the temptry cross-roads had an opinion about it. Every minister stood up in his pulpit and proclaimed either that the love of God maketh free, tion in the seutiment and hearts of our people, or else that slavery was a divine fustitution. It made a straddle in every family. Some were on one side of the feuce and some on the other. It racked the church in all its timbers. I am not a very oid man, but I remember when a good minister had been silenced by his ecclesiastical superior, he came back to his little country church, and because he could not preach in favor of liberty he prayed for a whole hour on the stretch, endseemed wonderful to my boy ears synod of northern Ohio has vet had no deliverance on the subject of prayer.' [Laughter.] But on the other hand the his hair and heavy moustache olack. His ut-terance is deliner the and his voice has a tend. as earnest. Do not smile. I mean just what I say. The Christianity of the South was just as earnest, just as true and the inalienable qualities of white manhood, the colored man. It made the drunken patriarch's curse more potent than the of the greatest Christian that the colored man might be brought from

Curistian sentiment of the South was in

is in favor of deporting him that he may be heathenized.

Words come to mean different things, and our great free thought of the North and reached finally that point there came a new prophet translate to our ears the original deliverance, and tell us what it meant. Eighty years after Thomas Jefferson had written this initial declaration of the triune character of American liberty, there came another prophet, and when Abraham Lincoln stood among the 30,000 graves at Gettysburg, and again proclaimed the trinity of our liberty, it was in a new and broader form. The history of the past had ripened into a richer present, and then his thought of it was a government of the people, by the people and for the people. [Great applause.] We had leaned the great lesson that the king governs for the dynasty, that the noble governs for the nobility, that the aristocracy governs for the aristocracy, and that the white man governs for the white man. And then we had learned that the only security of liberty was to enter into our trinity a broader definition, and say that the government for the people must of necessity be of and by the people. [Applause.]

mething to do growing out of the past, or bed on the past, and a part of the , building along the lines that the past had shaped to a fuller li erty. We still did not forget that the colored man was good enough to fight for liberty. In our utmost need we asked him to give us his strength and his blood, and 2s2.000 of the doomed rate responded to liberty's demand. [Cheers.] Perhaps there are some of you, my comrades here, that were in , battle with them. If you were you can recogciation the fact that the records

We went further. We learned, when this

second revelation came, that there was still

nize with distinctness and clearness an apprebear out that there were a greater number of them killed in batin our service. After that was done we could not add white to right any longer. It was an impossibility. The soldier who has seen his blood mingled with a comrade's can never be guilty of injustice to that man. [Applause.] The birthright of blood and the brotherhood of blood is sealed by common danger, and impelled by that very largely we put into our constitution the first element of a new trinity.

"The first great right of any American citizenship, of you or me is the right to go wherever we choose in ail this broad land, and proclaim our political views, and just as long as you cannot cross the Ohio and be a Republican you are only half an American citizen. Just as long as no man can "The government of the United States, stand in the state of Georgia and say any other state, come and measure with me and discu-s the liberty, the rights, the political conditious of the American, just as long as he cannot do that without danger to his person, without peril to his business, without impairing his social relations, just so long the citizenship of every white man in the United States is a farce. [Applause.]

"I say the first thought to be writ-

ten upon our banner is that which

people, and can never be effaced them, a protected citizenship. element of this ond trinity, protected labor. You will in this that I do not easy protected industries. tection of particular industrie, for the development of those industries, for the general good of the buyer perhaps, was a controlling motive, but we have a broader motive now. Our American liberty has established a new measure of political economy, which is manhood, and that nation, and that people is good and great and successful politically which raises good men and strong men, and gives to labor the protection it demands, protection it must have. We hear the pressor known in the history of man. | Ap- the phrase, the voice of the peoplause.] Ah, it was a terrible inconsistency, ple is the voice of God.' It is. No question and it was impressed with terrible lessons. about that. It is not the voice of God when it declares the remedy, but it veteran who stood upon one wooden leg and is the voice of God when it declares the disease. The man that wears the He very probably does not, but just where it pinches he does know, and knows better than anybody else. Two million six hundred thousand men are today in the employ of the railroads of the United States, and their lives, their opportunity for self-support are in the control and under the definition. minion of perhaps half a score of men that shape the destinies of an equal number of great states. Wa learn that the Republican must party, following the lead of that great public conscience which declares a disease, must look upon there facts, and in the regulation of interstate traffic it must take steps in the regulation of interstate opportunity of the lauorer. [Great applause.]

"While we look for lessons of wisdom in the past they are worthless unless we apply them to the facts of the present. So we take the second number, of our trinity for tomorrow, that finds its shape and declaraprotected labor. We have done a good deal of it. Protection is the assertion of Americanism, and we have done something to tell the world. Aye, today the building of the great exposition of '93 is going on in Chicago with no alien hands touching the blocks of stone, and an eight-hour day. [Cheers.] I do not say that we are to make ourselves the slave of any blind clarnor, but we are to listen to the complaint of where the shoe pinches, and shape it as better we may.

"So we put the second number of our trinity a protected labor. protected by the batiot, protected by citizenship, protected by

law, giving a protected opportunity. "And then we go one step further and we include these altogether into one, a protected currency. The first lesson of the American Republic, the first lesson of American nationality was that disgrace followed a bad currency. Mr. Russett's facetious reference to him as a just as simple-minded in its translation of this Aud let me tell you, gentlemen, that in the fool, acknowledged that he was the man, trinity, in its construction of liberty. It heart of the American people there is meant always, whether it fought for the no sentiment that wants a bad currency. flag upon the sea or the land, it meant that We find all through the land disaffeclife, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were tion with the financial conditions. We find past tendencies have contained some evil forces, and the mission of the Ributes, life, liberty and the pursuit of hap first because he was black and then publican party is not to accept Desriy two inches in diameter oue or the other foolish principle patent remedy, but is to say we give our the dictor hast night, saisted by Dr. E. Z. hands and nearts to the remedies of evil that are within reach, that we are to be the advocates and champions of a government of the people, and by the people and for the people, whole land there were a thousand people at that the colored man might be orought, that the colored man might be orought, that the secondly, that the billions of the capture to the billions of the result of the experiment with great the white man from something of the white man from something of the burdens of life and allow him the burdens of life and allow him the burdens of life and allow him the colored man might be orought and that we gregoting to measure trational and that we gregoting to and that we are going to measure National was not entitled to it because he was black. to give more attention to the con-broad leaves of that bible of our history is that a good government is not that that adds of our divine religion. You see the chief million to million, but that adds man to man, free and brave, and endowed with the favor of importing the negro that he might be christianized. Now the same sentiment suit of happiness."

Institution of importing the negro that he might be christianized. Now the same sentiment suit of happiness."

THE "BLACK REPUBLICAN"

Shows the True Inwardness of the "Race

The next musical selection was omitted. The president of the evening quoted the toast, "The race issue in politics," and added the sentiment from Edmund Burke, "Justice is the great standing policy of nations." Mr. Russell said the fifteenth amendment to the constitution was a dead letter and always would be so long the attempt was made

suforce an election law through trial by jury, because in the South, where the enforcement of such a law is most needed, you cannot get juries who will convict for violations of the law. He then introduced Hon. John R. Lynch of Mississippi as one who had had some experience of Southern election methods and some knowledge of the race issue as its exists in the South.

Mr. Lynch is somewhat above medium hight, slender in form, with thin face and prominent cheek bones. ilis color, though very dark, is by no means black. His hair is nearly straight and his heavy mustache is slightly touched with gray. He read his address from manuscript, which he held with both hands, and made but little attempt at gestures. His voice is clear and strong and he read with good expression. Mr. Lynch's address, after a few opening remarks, was to the following general effect.

"I want to speak of the race issue in politics. I know something of it from experience. I know where the shoe pinches. [Cheers | There is not now, never has been, and never can be such a thing as social equality even among people of the same race and blood. No intelligent person will assert that all white people, because they are white, are equal. There are classes among all civilized races, among white people and colored people. Those who claim that to accord to the race barriers make a ridiculous proposition. There are white as well as colored people whom I would not condescend to invite to my table or introduce to my family. But when it comes to political rights, social distinctions must not be made, otherwise it might be said that all those who occupy seats in our crowded street cars are the social equals of one another.

"The colored people do not contend for social equality. They do not complain of the unjust, unreasonable and unfair treatment to which they are subjected because of race prejudices. Do no accuse us of illiteracy when many public institutions of learning are closed to us because of our race. Do not The legislature of West Virginia has accuse us of idleness when many channels of under advisement the making of an apindustry are closed to us for the same reason. We simply ask equal rights in public places and on public occasions.

"I assert most positively that there is not now, has not been and never will be such a thing as a political race issue in the United States between the whites Southern and the blacks. Democrats have tried, and with some success, to impress the public mind with the idea that there is a n antipathy between last Monday at the age of 113 years. In the races, and that in some districts, if the spite of his advanced age his general health black men had an equal right at the ballot-box, none but black men would be elected to office. Therefore they resort to violence and fraud and perjury at elections. They further assert, and some of you believe them, that runs a rabbit ranch, has mapped out plans corruption in politics would run riot for enlarging his unique enterprise. The the blacks were permitted access to the ballot-box in free those Southern sections where the blacks outnumber the whites. There is not an intelligent white man at the South today who does not know and privately admit that these are groundless assumptions and false assertions. There is not the slightest reason to believe that black men would be elected to the exclusion of whites if elections were fair and ballots were properly counted at the South. The colored people not only vote for white men, whenever they can do so

not Republicans; it is equally true that they | Hayes campaign. cannot possibly be Democrats. If they were treated by the Democratic party with kindness, consideration and respect then it might Pa. boasts of the ability to whip any buil be possible for a colored man to dog he has ever seen. He recently gave shoe is the fellow that knows where it be a Democrat without being false to an exhibition of his skill and won a bet, pinches; he may not know how to couble it. his race, but when the day completely conquering a fierce bull dog by comes that sees such treatment generally burying his teeth in the dogs snout until he accorded to the colored men the Democratic whined like a small our party will have ceased to exist. Whatever the Republican party does for the colored man is done as a matter of right and justice, not as a matter for which the grantee is rissippi we would have a large preponderance

of white men elected to office, and by

without voting the Democrat ticket, but

they do not even discriminate against those

"It may be true that all colored men are

who were slaveholders and confederates.

the colored man the franchise to which the constitution of the United States declares him to be entitled. To maintain Democratic maintain corrupt governments in Arkansas, Tennessee and all the other states controlled

the core, from its head to its feet,' tion of the provisions of the so-called force bill and fully explained the new constitution of Mississippi as it affects the rights of colored citizens. The peroration of his address. was eloquent and he resumed his seat amid much applause.

Is the Color Fast?

READING, Pa, Feb. 14 - A very interesting surgical experiment is now being tried in this city by Dr. John Ege, one of the obwhite man will remain black or turn white.

Joe Saul, a white man, has been afficted with a large sore ou the calf of his leg for and working with us. the past two years, which could not be all through the land marvelously healed On January 10 h Dr. Ege planted widespread clamor for some new diston the sore 30 pieces of skin taken from tribution of landed possessions. What the arm of a white man. Ten of these does it mean? It simply means have grown, and they were each at first that there is something wrong, that the shoul the size of a pin's head but they about the size of a pin's head, but they have now grown to sizes from an inch to

There were still some vacant spaces, and Schmucker, planted 18 pieces of black skin in the vacant piacea. The sk n was taken from a colored can 24 years of age, who came ir m B -ton.

The Twenty-eighth street wall of the Fifth avenue theater at New York, fell

The Plaindealer is always for sale at the following places:

LANSING.—Crotty Bros. and F. F. Rusell, newsdealers. SAGINAW.-Mise Hattie Butler, 656 Sherman ave.

Boston, Mass.-W. L. Reed, 93 1-9 Cambridge st. and J. W. Sherman, 115 Cambridge st.

KALAMAZO. - Hiram Wilson, 717 Michigan ave MILWAUKEE, WIS. - S. B. Bell, 789 3rd.

MARION, IND. - Mrs. Anna Julius, South Bend, Ind.—C. A. Mitchell, 885 West Thomas st. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. -W. H. Mose, 1906

4th ave. FT. WAYNE, IND. -Rev. J. H. Roberts, 205 Calhoun et.

NILES. - Miss Mabel Bannister. YPSILANTI.-C. W. Rogers. BAY CITY. - W. D. Richardson, W. 35 Ann Arbor.—G. F. Gruber. CLINTON - F. Kirchgeseuer.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS-

Brooklyn is to have an Afro-American policeman. -

Mrs. Matthews living near Blue River Idaho, recently gave birth to four healthy well developed male children.

Mrs. F. F. Cline of Philadelphia by the.

will of a former employer has been left \$10000 and a quarter section of land. Robert G. Still who was a candidate on

American colored people equal political the democratic ticket for the common counrights with white people would break down | cil of Philadelphia was defeated last week. The quarter centennial jubiles series of

the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational society will be held in Cleveland March 1st and 2nd. No Afro American soldier need fear scalping. Nothing would induce an Indian

to raise the hair of a "colored man" as it is considered bad medicine to do so. Councilman Nelson G. Gaskins of Boston Mass. delivered an eloquent eulogy on

the late Gen. Sherman at the Special session of the common council of that city.

propriation for an agricultural experiment station for Afro Americans near Charleston. Miss Maggie McDonald of Bellevernon, a town near Bandusky, O, has begun suit against Eli McDonald an Afro-American

of means for \$5,000 damages for alleged malicious assertions made against her. Amos Matthews of Baltimore, Md., died was able to walk ten miles without fatigue.

An Afro-American of Athens, Ga., who rabbits are of all species and varieties, and it is said that he realizes quite a sum from

Charles Smith of Philadelphia who accidentally killed his friend. James Foster Dec. 9, while fooling with a pistol was sentenced last Friday to imprisonment for one year, the penalty for wantonly pointing

W. H. Green, a well known politician and ex-secretary of the state senate of Louisiana, died Saturday before last at Galveston. He was secretary of the Louisiana returning board after the Tilden-

Ed. Merry weather of Falls Township, whined like a small cur.

The Afre-American Union League.

FLETCHER, Ont. Feb. 24.—The convenexpected to be grateful. If we had free, tion which was held in Victoria Hall. fair and honest elections in the state of Mis- Chatham for the purpose of effecting an organization for the benefit of the race closed Saturday. At the afternoon session colored votes, but they would be Republican whites and not Democrate as they are that day, after the meeting was called to order, the report of the secretary and the "The Democrats of the state know that, committee on constitution was lead and and the fact explains why they refuse to per- adopted. A very able paper was read by mit honest elections to be held and refuse the secretary after which the delegates went into a committee of the whole and organized a league which will be known as corruption and incompetency in office at the Afro-American Union League. Its the South you gentlemen at the North are object is to secure to the Afro-American all asked to give your assent to the rotten state | civil rights granted British subjects by the of affairs that exists in regard to Southern law. The following officers were elected: elections. You are asked to countenance J. C. Richardson, pres; Mr. Wilmore, ... eriminal suppression of the popular will, to M. Garel, vice-pres; J. W. King, secy.; P. F. Chase, treas.; also an executive com by the Democratic party, which is rotten to mittee of 14 persons. The best of humor and harmony prevailed throughout the see Mr. Lynch continued with a clear exposi- sion and business was quickly dispatched. The convention adjourned sine die and the delegates left in bright spirits to report resuits to their respective school sections. Branch leagues will be organized in every district and it is hoped that every person of African descent will do all in their power to losure the better protection of their rights. Of course there will be some kickers, some "Judas" who will betray the race to their enemies but we hope that both of these jects of which is to determine whether the classes will be very small and that the kin of a colored man grafted upon a number who come out boldly for justice and right will be great. We hope to see neighboring counties alive to their interest

Stephen Lavorini of Butte, Mont. while delirious Sunday night, fatally wounded the proprietor of his boarding house with a cleaver.

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"The Black Phalanx."

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Birmingham Aid of a Great Evil.

STRMINGHAM, Ala. Feb., 25—The A. M. E. church, gave their annual concerts Thursday and Friday nights for the benefit of the organ fund. The program was nicely arranged and everything was carried out in good style.

The Rev. R. Donald pastor of the Rising Star Baptist church at Pratt Mines, is erecthimself the right man in the right place.

Harris Brothers, the popular grocery firm are enlarging their store which is at present too small for their trade. They now propose to open a fruit and produce department. Their business now amounts to \$3,000 per month.

A very desireable work of reform has been commenced here by W. H. Mose who presented to the Mayor and Board of removing from among the faculty, Prof. built in the United States was in Williamsof improper houses for the convenience of day and was buried quietly on Sunday white men to close up and to compel the Afternoon. His death was a surprise to inmates to earn an honest living. The many. Mayor ordered the chief of police to require the women to leave town in 24 hours which some of them failed to do. They were fined \$39 and the order repeated and the city, for the present, at least, is freed W.H. M. from a great evil.

The Merry Sleigh Bells. 1935-207

BAY CITY, Feb. 23.—Friday the jingle of sleigh bells could be heard from morn ing until night. It was the best sleighing the city has seen this Winter. Every person in the city who could procure a sleigh was enjoying himself.

Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E church, Presiding Eider Henderson of Detroit preached a most delightful sermon in the evening He is certainly a very fine speaker and one our people should be proud of.

Rev. N. N Pharres of Detroit, has been here for a week assisting Rev. J. P. Coats with a series of meetings and we hope in the future to see the church more pros-

Mr. Edward Carter is home from Chi

Mrs. T. A. Demount is on the sick list. Rev. N. N. Pharres and wife are the guests of Rev. J. P. Coats.

Mr. W. French Morgan who has been ill is around attending to business.

Mrs. West from Fiint is visiting her sis ter-in-law Mrs. G. W. McClarran, and is accompanied by her daughter Nonie, who has been visiting her grandma at Flint. On the 23rd will be a donation for the

benefit of Rev. J. P. Coats. A masquerade ball will be given by the

Mystic Social club Feb 27th.

is Memory of Ges. Sherman.

FT. WAYNE, Feb. 23 -Mr. Simon Gales is very sick with lung fever, and Mrs Rheda Jones is slowly recovering her

The Matchless Court held a social at the residence of Mr. Moses Moten last Tues day night. It was very enjoyable and a complete success. -

Miss Georgie Guise left last Wednesday for her home in Macon, Ga., where her parents reside.

Elder W. H. Brown goes to Cass county, Mich., to take charge of that circuit. Rev. John Mcsmith having resigned on the

account of sickness. Mr. Thomas Batt of Allegan, Mich., has

taken a chair in Robert's barber shop. George Haines, a cook on the Wabash dining car, last Sunday morning had a fight with a white man at the depot in which the white man was very badly cut in the hand for which Haines was fined

\$20 50. He paid the fine. The committee on arrangements for the Masonic musical entertainment to be given March 10th are progressing nicely. It promises to be a mammoth affair, the greatest Ft. Wayne has ever witnessed,

Mrs. Amelia Pleasant of Paulding Co.. Ohio came last Monday to wait on her daughter Mrs. B. Branilon who is very sick with the grip. Mrs. J. Bradshaw was in Edgerton, Ohio last week on a visit. Mr. William Hargrow of the Wayne Hotel who has been on the sick list is able to be around again. The Anniversary of General Washington's Birthday was observed by the G. A. R. Post of our city also memorial services for General W. T. Sherman were held at the Masonic Temple, almost every order in the city turned out in uniform, headed by the city band, paraded the street and marched to the temple where the services were held. J. H. R.

Tom Thumb Wedding. A Te

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 23.—The Eastern Stars gave a grand enterteinment last Tuesday night in Masonic hall, consisting of tableaux of Queen Eather and Jephtha's daughter and a "Tom Thumb" wedding which was carried out admirably by the little folks.

Mrs. Farmer, Miss Carrie Jones and Miss Blanche Snodgrass, of Battle Creek, took part in the singing. Miss Blanche Snodgrass was greeted with applause by the audience and Miss Eva Fowler and Mr. Chas. Lewis rendered a pretty duet.

Mr. John Scott is very sick with pneumonia and pleurisy.

A reception was given at Mrs. Byrd's House Friday evening in honor of the burg Regular Baptist Association was pres-L. F.

Oace More Resumed Her Pen.

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 23-Lottle is on hand again. We have been taking a vacation. combining business with pleasure. A great deal has happened since we were away, but will write the latest news.

Mrs. Wright of Saginaw has been visiting Elder Cotman family and Mrs. Jerome

to Sunday, preached there Sunday night, returning home last Thursday, much pleased with his visit.

On last Thursday night, a number from here went to Ypailanti to the concert given by the Twin City Social Club. Among whom we noticed. Mrs. Loney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battles, Misses Ova and May Green, B. Johnson, Mesanes E. Blackburn and M. Lewis.

"Old Man" Talbot is not expected to live from hour to hour,

Mr. W. H. Crowder is in the city, after an absence of nearly a year.

Last Friday night Miss Carrie Freeman, ing a fine church at the cost of several gave a concert at Bethel Church. It was thousands dollars. Mr. Donald is proving a disagreeable night, not fit for one to turn out. She made six dollars. Last Friday a view to keeping the soldiers away from an heir appeared at the home of Mr. and the liquor shops. Mrs. Henry Waldron.

> Mr. George Craig is recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

> Last Friday night some of the good Samaritans went to Ypsilanti to help initiate Eider Felton.

Death has again visited the unniversity, Aldermen a petition requiring the keepers Alexander Winchell. He died on Thurs- burg in 1750.

> We notice that Mrs. L. Shewcraft has reopened her shaving parlors LOITIE.

GRAND RAPIDS Feb. 24.—The A. M. E Masons, to take part in their easter services. The Rev. James M. Henderson will conduct the services.

Bishop Brown has appointed Bishop John M. Brown of the New Jersey conference to the A. M. E. Church.

The Messiah Baptist church are having very fine spiritual meetings in their new hall on Ellsworth ave ue.

Invitations are out for a fine reception in Mr. and Mrs. Going at their residence 212 Wealthy avenue. J. H. W.

To Give It Color.

Albion, Feb. 17.—Information has reached here that M. E. Richardson formerly a barber here has been sentenced to cago visiting his parents. He looks very | death in Montana for stabbing a man while wrangling over a game of cards. It is better for young Afro-Americans to study books less exciting in their nature.

> Mrs. Nichols of Lansing who gave concer's here and in Springport was not very successful and I regret that she returns home not much enriched.

Mrs. Williams is very ill.

Mrs. A. W. Harrison left last Friday morning for Ypsilanti and will visit Chat ham before returning home. Mrs. Williams who expected to accompany her a portion of the way has been compelled by ill health to give up her plan.

Washington Gardner camp of Sons of Veterans celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a finely arranged program. Our local club quartet rendered some fine melodies and were warmly received.

To Attend the Banquet.

BATTLE CHEEK, Feb. 23-Memorial services for the late General Sherman were held at the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the G. A. R., W. R C., and S. of U. and was largely attended by our citizens. The address was made by the Rev. G. B. Kulp, Pastor of the M. E. Church in this city and is said to be the finest effort of the kind ever made in the

H. F. Smodgrass was elected delegate to the county convention held at Marshall last week to elect delegates to the state convention which will be held in Jackson.

Several of our citizens went to Lunsing last week to attend the public installation of officers of the Eastern Star Society. Mrs. D. Bollins and Mrs. A. McPherson were called to Benton Harbor last week by

the serious illness of the latter, brother Mr. It is said that a colored man has been soliciting money in this vicinity for a memorial home for the colored people in this city, one farmer is said to have given \$5. There is no such institution contemplated

the worst type and had better look "a little Several citizens went to Detroit to-day to attend the Michigan Club Banquet.

by the citizens and the person is a fraud of

Mr. Augustus Vick of Flint is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. Almos Swanagon made a business

trip to Kalamazoo last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Toliver have been quite sick but are slowly recovering. Their many friends hope to see them out again

Some malicious persons nave been putting suspicious looking cake and bread around the premises of Mr. Martin Snodgrass who is of the opinion that they are trying to poison his chickens or dog and says, if they are caught they will get a warm re-Ception. B. S.

Baptismal Services.

AMHEBSTBURG, Feb. - Yesterday, Sunday, was a day long to be remembered in the Baptist church. In the morning the ordinance of baptism was administered to nineteen candidates and in the afternoon they were given the right hand of fellow. ship. There were several people from Detroit, Windsor and Sandwich present to Mr. Ford Jackson spent Sunday with his witness the glorious scene. There are several more to be baptised. Rev. J. H. Washington, moderator of the Amherst ent and preached a very able sermon in the

> The meetings that have been carried on in the church for the past seven weeks by the Rev. J. A. Holt, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Holbert, came to a close last evening. The A. M. E. church has in.

Mr. A. Scott and Mrs. Matthew Artis Mr. Wm. Stahl, of Quincy, I'l., has E'der Scruggs visited Detroit a week are on the sick list and have been for the made a special study of how to prevent past two or three weeks but we are glad to the ravages of insects and fungus d seas a say they are convalescent.

LIZZIE WILSON.

The road from Jaffa to Jerusalem will be completed next year. Tarsus, St. Paul's town, has had a railroad for several years. Self conceit may be a good thing to have

but a man should try to be modest about it and keep it to himself as much as possible. The crawfish are so numerous at Ramos, St. Mary Parish, La., that they stopped a

train there recently by crawling on the track. / The same of the allowing the state of The British canteen system has been adepted in the barracks of Germany, with

Dr. Schaffranck, of Palatka, Fla., has recently sent to Europe a handsome bouquet, composed of wild flowers, the handle

being an alligator's tooth. It would be difficult to maintain a theaterat the ancient village of Williamsburg, Va., at this time. But the first theater

A squaw man, a white man who marries an Indian woman, is defined as a man who wants a wife who will work for him and allow him to go six months without changing his shirt.

The committee appointed last September to inquire into the causes of the abnormally high mortality in Madras has reported Church has ext nded an invitation to the that the water supply and the drainage are defective.

In Germany they are making coffee from linseed meal roasted to a dark color and mixed with some glutinous substances before passing through machines which form it in the shape of beans.

The Rev. John Eliot, missionary to the Indians, wrote a letter in 1673, which was sold at auction a few days ago in Boston for \$500. At the same sale a letter of the honor of Mrs. Frances A. Smith given by Rev. Jonathan Edwards brought only \$11.50.

> The Pittsburg Dispatch asks the following: Now that the government board has made us spell it Bering, will it not its first sylable rhymes with "beer," "fur" or "errl"

> The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Whalen of Gaines township, the mother of Rev. Fr. Whalen of Bay City, was held at St. Andrew's church, Grand Rapids, Friday. Bishop Richter officiating, assisted. by 13

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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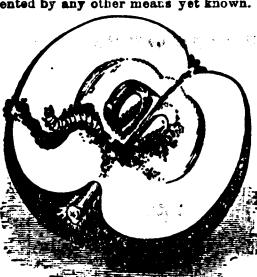
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by all Druggle .s.

Fresh (to spry octogenarian)-Yes, you

are like a college because you retain your faculties,

The Great Benefits of Spraying.

Notwithstanding the many and most positive proofs of the great beneats resulting to fruit and grape growers from spraying, they are thus far slow to avail themselves of this almost certain method of saving, increasing and leautifying the products of their orchards and vineyards. It will not be disputed that the necessity for spraying, for the destruction of insect pests that attack tree fruits, is much greater than for the protection of grape vines, whose worst enemies are fungus diseases, but where these are very prevalent, as in some seasons and sections of the country, it is 'spray and save the crop or retrain from spraying and lose it' -as the rots and mildews cannot be prevented by any other means yet known.



Worm of Codling Moth in the matured Apple. The Department of Agriculture, during the past three years, has devoted considerable time to the study of fruit tree and vine diseases. This division was the first agency in this country to introduce the use of fungicides for grape diseases, and it is estimated as a result of its work that nearly five thousand grape growers, in nearly all parts of the country, treated their vineyards for mildew and black rot, in 1890. Probably in no part of the United States was the spraying of the grape vines and fruit trees put to more of a severe test than at Nauvoo, Ill., the past season. Nearly \$,000 was invested there in spraying outlits and material. The results have proven so satisfactory that this coming season almost every vintner and orchardist in that section of the country will have a spraying outfit; in fact the spraying outfits have become as much of a necessity as the plow on a tarm. It is estimated that the extent of dam-

age done to the fruit trees and vines in the United States by insects and fungus disease each year will reach four hundred million dollars; in which event it is time some method was devised to avoid t is creased considerable in membership; their heavy loss which is most fe t by the growmeetings have been closed for the past two ers in years of scarcity. The scarcer the fruit is the more we have to contend with

the ravages of insects and funges d seas a popularity and is at ill regulded as one of and will send to anyone interested free of the greatest aights of this city. Don't this applicant this subject.

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Beverages and Candies; Cookery for the Sick, Bills of Fare for Family Dinners, Holiday Dinners, Parties, Picnics, Teas, Luncheons, etc. A Table of Weig' 🚅 and Measures; chapters on the Various De-

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Custer's Last Charge.

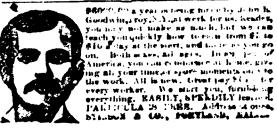
"Custer's Last Baule" continues in full

SHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias is ued out of and under the se I of the Ci cuit Court for the County of Asyne, State of Michigan, in favor of Christian H. Joosten, against the goods, chattels, and real estate of John Krumhelz, in said county, to me directed and dil-versel. I did, on the Twenty sixth of November A. D. 1893 levy upon all the right, till and interest of Joan Krumhols in and to the f "owing described Real Estate situated in the Cou ty of Wavne, State of Michigan. to wit: All that part of out lot n net-en (19) of the Lieb Farm, bounded as follows: commencing at the point where the easterly line of said out lot intersects with the center line of superior street extended, thence running Northerly along said easter y line one hun 'red and thirty (18)) feet to the point where said easterly line s met by the center line of the Al ey in the plat of Fischer's rubdivision of out lot twenty (30) of said Lieb Farm, thence westerly along the own er line of ad alley extended to the westerly line of our lot, pineteen (19) theree southerly along said westerly line one bundred and thirty (130) feet to the c-nter line o Superior street, thence east rly along said center line of superior street to the place of beginning, being the southerly one hundred and thirty (190) feet is one or less of the northerly nine hundred and eight en 20,100 (9 8 2) 100) feet more or less of said out lot nineteen (19) Detroit Wayne County Michigan, all of which I shall excess for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the City of petroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne aforestid, on Wedneseav, the eighth day of April, A. D. 1691, as twelve o'clock, noon

Dated D-troit Monday February 16th 1691.

LOUIS B. Lill LEFIELD, Sheriff
By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, Deputy Sheriff.
W. H. WOODBURY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

no money for meunices successin as above. Lastly and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a farge namber, who are making over \$2000 a yer; each. It's N E We and SMILED, Full particulars F R E D. Audress at one, i.e. C. ALLEN, LOK 420, Augusta, Mafine.



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Building Rowlin 2 Address all " n nunications to THE PLAINDEAL-

DETROIT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, '91.

In Kentucky this week an Afro-Ameri can for the first time ppeared as a practitioner in the court of appeal.

, SHALTOW souls are easily flattered, while flippant ones court encomiums that are not of the heart, on the other hand na ure has supplied this demand by a lib eral supply of toadyists.

THE times are broadening, progress steadily marches on and opportuniti sonce thought to be insurmoustable are gradually opening up to the Afro-Ameri an. Their danger now lies in their contentment of the present.

THE state convention of the Afro-American League this year is to meet in Lanthe Afro Americans of the state in their own condition to make it a successful metting and to inaugurate such measu es as will better their conditions materially?

IF THE pr sent temper of the Afro American continus it will not do for the Republican party to nominate in 1832 any man who was instrumental in defeating a national educational measure or who voted against or was instrumental in delaying perfectly understood. Sl wly but surely the passage of a National Electional

Despite the desires of those who would have it otherwise, if we may judge from the utterances of the sentiments at the Michigan club banquet and the applause that gre-ted them the Republic n party while it prep res to meet the new is ues does not intend to n glect the old. The old friends are not to be discarded for the

MORE THAN two thirds of the bourbons now so loud in their d cla ations of the inferiority of the 3 fro-American, have im m diate descendants among the members of the race he decrie. Debasing one's own children is not a noble occupation. Few Northerners know what they are applauding when they approve the utterances of such men.

Some of the bishops of the A. M. E. church who have denounced the asser ions of B. T. WASHINGTON and Eishop PAYNE without argument ought to know that such a course will not aid the church or bring to it new friends. The very fact that so many of the intelligent members of the race hold aloof from the church who are otherwise interested in it should be argum nt enough that there exists some great faults within that must needs be c rrected and that their efforts had better be used in discovering and eliminating them than by spending their tire in useless d nunciati n that neither disproves por adds new converts or fri nds to their

Ir cannor be doubed that the Republican party in Michigan has renewed its strength, is en husiasm and is ready and well prepared to meet its politial opponent in the Spring election. The State convintion was harmonious and spirited. The condidates select deare men of prob ty and ability. The resolutions br atted the true spi it of Republican sm and by their adoption along cond mned those trai orous Republ cans who sold the great principle of the party for a dishonest money measure and to tho e other Republicans who in the first session of the p esent (ongress by their votes delayed the considerati n of the m st vital issue befo e the American Republic-name y pure elections.

Northern allies are continually repeating minutely for the fact as and el ments that that the "election infamy' as they term it. is dead and buried. There is not one of they are now seeking those same facts them that makes the assertion honestly. They know that the spirit demanding free ard fair elections is stronger today than ever before No one can read the signs of the times better than the bourbon, he may repeat one hundred times a day in consoling mood that the Election bill is dead but he knows b tter. The reports from almost every village and hamlet in the North, shows the question is being di-cus and and a verdict on the side of right and ju tice reached. Before the war the South shut its eyes to evident tendencies and cried short line to Saginaw Valley via. C., S. & louder and with more assurance, "the abolition movement is deid." They maldom but the cause flourished and brought by a former boarder, whom Thomas mate there is an excellent chance for suc forth fruit. In this instance instead of charged with insulting his wife.

killing, they have bought those who clung to the skirts of the Ropublican party and got into office thereby. Republicans will repudiate such men at the fir-t opportunity. The idea of fair and free elections is To the Editor of THE PLANDEALER. a fundamental principle of our government and principles never die while civilization progresses.

THE Afro-American may search high and low far and near among the memb ra of his own race or among those of otherand he will not be able to find a more consi tent and eloquent advocate of the rights of the oppressed than Judge Albion W. assurance the Afro Ame ican has in him by the eloquent and convincing spech he made at the Michigan club banquet on the 23id of February. Other men waxed cloquent on the subject of free and conest elections, our own John R Lynch produced convincing arguments on the race issue, wherein he clea ly showed trat the Democratic party of the South made it a bug a boo to win support for their party but above all must be paced that earnest plea for equal opportunity for the oppressed made by Judge Touross in his speech "The New Triuity" The great services rendered by the Afro-American to the Republic in the most trying times of its existence wherein his val r, h s courage, tender ess and kindly interest in the weltare of others under the most critical and sing Is there enough of interest among in the most dange ous situations formed the ground work upon which he built at strong ples for prote ted liberty. Even the order in its true light, as I understand as the eligion of thrist is becoming more it, if it is beneficial to the white farmer. clearly understood and hence is becoming a greater power for good so to, through the revolution of war and the evolutions of peace, liberty, at first but im, erfectly understo d and placed up n such a basis by the father- as to bring upon it the jeers of monarchical Europe, is become g more in years it may acquire wislom and dealso the tenden v is to grant to all of the oppressed equal liberty with all that it

> Under another branch of the new trinity protected lab r. Judge Tour GEE enunciated some convincing arguments that had not occurred before to THE PLAINDEALER and without doubt too, to the rest of the American people. Over Secre's y BLAINE's mist rly achievment in statesmanship the South American republics open up new markets for our surplus wheat, flour and other agri-ultural as well as manufacturing producs and in return the mass s of the Ame ican people ar: to have free sugar, coffee, etc This is no mean triumph to the Republican policy of protection, the consummated reciprocal relations in trade with the e countries whose labor does not enter into competition with the lab or of our own country. But while the Republic is in search of new markets abroad there is a market at home as y t unopen d. If the South be emancipated from its poitical thraldom, if the freedman be granted ull political equality and equal opp rtunity with the rapid progress he will make a new market will b opened that will over reach and far exceed all the trade that will be gained by opening up r ciprocal reations with the South American republics

> The protected currency formed the third b anch of the New Trinity wherein the Judge made an argument for an honest curiency.

All through his long speech Judge Tounger was listened to with rapt at ntion many a time eyes were m i tened with tears as he related the devotion and the injustice done to the Afro-American and his speech was many a time loudly interrupted with cheers of ap, lause

THE PLAINDEALER teels that it voices the entiments and f elings of all A ro-America s when it wishes to him a long life full of years and bonors and that his grand and nob e efforts for the pp essed will meet the full consideration that they · 新江寨域协会的高级代表的

THE Afro American press is somewhat circumscribed in its circulation and influ ence, but t is doing a great work. It is relegating impost rs and shams to the rear and is bringing the far seeing able read rs into prominence. Bes de it is making invaluable race history. Some day in the Bourbon papers of the South and their | fu use when hi torians shall be looking as have entered in the race's progress, as from the earl: his ory of other races, they will find a fruitful field in the Afro-American journals.

> The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway are now running an elegant day coach through to Saginaw and Bav City over the new Saginaw and Bay City line, on train leaving Detroit at 4 30 p. m., which arrives at Saginaw 8.45 p. m. and West Bay City 9.85 p. m., the train leaving Detroit at 6 50 a. m arrives Saginaw 11.05 a. m., and West Bay City 11.55 a. m over an hour ahead of other lines. This is the

M. R'y. Give it a trial. Seth W. Thomas, a porter of New York | American miners to Wyoming and Color, city was shot and it is thought fatally in- ado. Those interested say if the Afro

THE FARMER'S ALLIANCE AGAIN.

Nothing to be Gained by a Continuation of the Discussion, A State

Sir:-Kindly allow me through your paper to reply to your Toledo correspond. ent who would place me in a faise position

on a simple matter of fact: He insists on it that the Farmer's Alliance is a white man's party and then in his own quotations from its bylaws proves himself mistaken. "No person shall be a member of this order except a white person 16 years of age, etc." Again, accord-Touridee. Full well did he vindicate the ing to his own quotation, it is "provided that each state and territory shall have the right to prescribe the eligibility of applicauts for membership in reference to color within the limits of the same." Now, if the ninth article of confederation was binding there would be no need of the above provision for the ninth article entirely excludes colored persons from member. ship and without said provision would make it a white man's party. It was doub less intended by our savage persecutors-tue bourbons-to make it such-but that cup of bitterness was pushed aside by those who heard the plaintive cries of an outraged people, 'My God, why hast thou forsaken us.

As well designate the National Republican party a white man's party because no colored man is governor of a state; his rejection as a candidate is implied if not expressed but it is not a white party for the reason that colored men are connected with it. I beg to inform your correspendent that I did not intend to excuse he Alliance for any act of ommission or commission but merely wished to present why not to the colored farmer.

The latter needs encouragement as well as the former but this not a sufficient cause for any farmer to embrace Alliance politics sins souci for much of its national platform as at present laid have to be discarded by those not interested in the prosperity of the government but as it advances mon-trate its utility out were I to follow your correspondent's advice I would close my eyes on its progress and with a prejudicial mind proclaim the appearance of a new enemy on the field.

True I see moving objects in the distance, what are they? A relief corps, or fr sh recruits for the enemy? I appeal to the great ruler of the universe and the noble instincts of civilized and enlightened humanity to make it the former.

The entleman seems interested in the League movement, has he any original p'ans, practical and business like, that peop e are all agog with excitement and would meet the present wants of the race admiration. Reciprocal rela io s with the and be accepted as such by fifty persons of average business sense? I venture to say if he thinks he has such a plan he might fill every column of THE PLAIN DRALER in describing it and still it might be a blank failure. J. J. RICHARDSON, Bay City Feb. 20th.

TIAW GNA NOW

John Brown Jr's, Letter to the G A. R. Post of This City.4

Last week the Ladies' Relief Corps presented the John Brown Post, G. A. R. a stand of colors. The Post having invited the venerable son of John Brown to be present on the occasion the following letter was received by them:

PUT IN BAY, Ohio, Feb. 10. Samuel Smith, E-q, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Friend and Comrade: -Yours of the 5.h inst, I received on the 7th. I do indeed wish that I could consistently promise to be with you and the other comrades of the John Brown Post, G. A. R. of your city, in accordance with your kind invita tion; but for two years past I have been much afficied by an obstruction to heart circulation, which increases with my age. now nearly 70 years. On this account I am advised that it is not prudent for me to e absent from home. Otten in walking no further han to the bay, I am compelled to stop several times for normal action of the heart to be regained, and for breath. I regret exceedingly that I am compelled to forego the great pleasure it would afford me to meet the comrades of your Post, who, in the hour of their country s greatest need, maguanimously forgave the wrongs they had suffered and bravely faced death in her defense. No country ever had more gallant de enders, and no government ever before was laid under such profound obligations to secure to its people the enjoyment of every natural right. In spite of all d'scouragements, we may possibly yet see that:

"As round and round we run, Ever the right comes uppermost, And ever is justice done."

At any rate we can perceive more truth now in the above poetical quotation than we could 30 years ago; therefore let us

hopefully work and wait. As I cannot reasonably expect to be with you as requested I will send by tomorrow's mail as a present to your Post, an excellent photograph of my father, with his autograph attached to the picture. The photograph is a copy of one which he gave me at West Andover, Ashlabula, Co., O., June 18th, 1859, when he was on his way to Harper's Ferry. On that occasion, which proved to be our last partiag, he said to me: "I have learned the secret of happiness. It consists in living to pro-

mote the happiness of others." His signature I clipped from a letter which he wrote to me in May 1851, nearly 40 vears ago. Please give to the comrades of John

Brown Post, the sincere regards of Theirs in F. C. and L. John Brown, Jr.

An effort is being made to carry Afro. cess there.

WORKING AMONG BUCKEYES

A "Plaindealer" Visits Tolede-What He Saw and How it Struck Him.

Toledo, Feb. 28.—One views a city like the attainments of men, by comparison. To one who is open to impressions, a strange city presents many sights that attract and interest. The character and energy of its inhabitants, their thrift, their their success These are of more interest to an Afro-American journalist than the city's bread streets, beautiful parks, or stately and costly buildings.

I find many evidences in Toledo that many of her inhabitants are abreast of the times. They have more men working in stores than we have in Detroit and the number of home owners are increasing. They are represented in the Post Office department and two of their number patrol the streets of this city. The police board here must be far in advance of our own board at home.

Sunday I visited the churches. In the morning the Baptist, Rev Dyer pastor. They are not so pleasantly located at present but are considering plans to build a new church. In the afternoon I was at Warren Chapel, the Methodist church Rev. Ross, the pastor, is away on a trip South seeking health, but the young men interested in church work are keeping up the interest quite successfully. The moral worth of any people in a community is in proportion to those interested in church work. I was both surprised and pleased to see so many young men engaged in the Sun'lay schools here among them two Detroit boys, Will Ernest and Albert Jackson. Mr. W. E. Clemens is superintendent of the Sunday school and seems devoted to the work. Sunday was observed as missionary day and a program had been prepared for the occusion. It was commend able in every respect. Before I leave the subject of church news, I must mention the broom drill to be given by the Baptist church in the near future.

Toled) has taken a step which has been successful and which I trust D. troit will soon emulate. I know the matter has been talked of but never accomplished. There is not a barber shop open Sunday in all this city. As a consequence there are more of that trade at church, beside the rest one ge's on the day set apart from the beginning to be a day of rest. The shops all close at eight o'clock sharp every night

Had I the opportunity to do the question justice I would speak of some of I'oledo's successful business men, and of those holding responsible positions with business firms. As it is I will leave the matter to the regular correspondent or some future

A visit to the Warren Chapel Literary society was the occasion of a very pleasant evening spent. A number of young people were out and the exercises consisting of essays, select readings and music were very creditable. Mr. Highwarden, the presi dent has many ideals that he expects to introduce during the present year.

When leaving Detroit I thought its streets were in a horrible condition for mud, but I was forced to the conclusion after plodding around To'edo a little that there are comparative degrees even in muddy streets. However the esteem in which THE PLAINDRALER is held here well paid me for all the inconveniences under feet. The verdict on al hands is, ic is the best Afro-American journal published. This appreciation is shown in a substantial way as more PLAINDEALRRS are sold here than of all the other race journals

taken together. Last Tuesday evening I visited the first annual entertainment of America J. Ross Lodge of Old Fellows, No. 3209. The lodge has just been organized one year and has a membership of 27 It is in a flourish ing condition and is well officered. Mr. W. E. Clemens, who seems to be the busi est man I have met since I came here is N. G., Mr. S. A. Carter P. S., Mr J C. Tandy E S, Mr. John Capon Treasurer and Mr. A. M. Clemens P. N. F. The program for the entertainment consisted of 13 aumbers, its range showing versitality of talent. Many of the numbers were exceptionally well rendered, while all were tairly good. Since space will not permit me to review the exercises in detail I will speak only of those numbers best received by the large audience. Mr A. Vaugnn's baritone solo was well received and heartily encored as was the solos by Mesdames E C Ringley and D. Brown, Mrs. Brown responding to a recill. Miss Gertie Bran don also has a sweet voice and did excellintly. Miss Sadie Ackley appeared three times, once in a trio with Mis Mattie Kemp and Mrs. J. B Connor which was fine, with her sister Mrs. A. Allen in a duet which was also well rendered and in a solo. Mr. C. W. Thomas has a future before him as a cornetist. He made a good impression. The annual address delivered by Mr. Charles Scott of Lima, O was not what it might have been. He resorted to the old exhorting chestnut of "this time ano her year you m iy be gone." Although death and judgment are certain. when every mental repast is flavored with it, it becomes stale.

I left THE PLAINDEALER in good hands. Master George Dyer, under the direction of his most estimable father, acting as agent and Mr. Max McDonald as corres pondent and the people have promised them substantial support.

The Military Entertainment.

The entertainment and military drill given last Monday evening by Ebenezer drill and other exe-cises showed that the children had been carefully trained by Misses Estella Alexander, Mattle Lancaster and Mrs. J. Parker who deserve great credit for the bappy result of their efforts. Their work was highly appreciated by the society and the audience who desire a repetition of the exercises. This effort to increase the church fund will close by a rally, Sunday March 1st, at which time there will be services morning afternoon and evening.

Advertise in THE PLAINDRALER.

A VARIETY OF THINGS

The following shows that one man at least b-lieves in making a practical use of what most people are content to theorize about. It was just before the close of a revival at-Vienna, O., and the pastor had asked for testimonials of the Lord, when John Binich, a farmer owning 1910 acres of land worth \$200.-000, arms and said: "Brothers and sisters. you all know me. I have lived with you for yours here. Let us do right, I want to prospects, and the substantial evidence of always follow he narrow path. If I have offend d any one here let him speak, and I want to make reparation, and fur nermore, I want to pay all my deb s. If the re is anyone here that I owe let him step forward and I will pay him." Five young men healed by Roy Carly and Noah Jones machine up to him and demand d pay for work they did for him six months privious. The autience looked on in amis ment. South pulled mousy out of his p eket and paid each man what he claimed was due him.

> The Daily R porter is the name of a new race paper published in Richmond. As its name implies, it is published daily and like good wine promises to grow better with age.

Salih the Native who is travelling with Stanley finds many things to cond mn in the civilized world, his latest uppleasant experience was a visit to a Biston theater from which he returned with disguss plately marked on his ex reseive con itenanc . The decollete costumes and tights were a surprising and unpleasing revelation to bim. "I go to t'tater," he said. "It makes mesick in my stomach. Take me ten years to learn Monamme ian religion. No want to loss it ail in one night so I came away.'

The secretary of the State Board of Health Henry B Baker, bas issued circulars to the health officers calling at ention to the need of increased prec ution against the small-pox. It shows that the dis are is now prevalent in different parts of Texas, and cases have

the sta es bord, ring ou Michigan except lu-The circular recommends seneral vaccination and the re-vectoation of all person-wao have not been v comated, within five vers. The suggestion is timely and as prive ition is al - ave better thin cure each person should take all precautions positite o prevent the

appeared in other Southern states and in all

Citizens of Datroit who grow indignant at the unsatisfactory state of the streets of Detroit, should visit other cities, and learn to properly appreciate their own. In Pi tahurg the mud is so plentiful that Arthur Henry after flound-ring ov r his shor tops for some time found his self gradually sinking into a mud hole from which it was impossible to extricate bimself.

dread disease from entering the state. The state of

Three or four hours afterward he was discovered but the team and herses sent to liberate bim were samped. He was finlig pulled out an I carried to Dr. Cathoarts where he was restor d to conscioueness.

Stabbed His Teacher.

Cassopolis Feb 23.—James Owen died on the 23rd, age 66 years.

Ellen Scott went to Lansing Monday to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Leeson Grady and to attend school.

Lee Waldron of Kalamazoo, was the guest of G:ant Waidron Monday.

Thomas Christopher secured a position in Jackson for 15 months for larceny.

Oscar Copley, a sad of 15 years, stabled. his teacher, Mr. Camel, in the muscle of the left arm with a pocket knife while resisting chastisement. Fainting and much blod shed on part of teacher. Trial for great bodily harm March 2nd. W. B.

Barned By Fire Works.

Last week Wednesday evening the Tories one of the political parties in the Dominion of Canada were celebrating on a 1 ree sc. la in Hamilton Onta io. Fire works, torches, decorations, illuminations were the order of the evening, and enthusia m ran high.

A crowd of balf ad zen newshoys, without brooms or fire-works, actually turned their stock in trade to help in the general display. Each one contributed his stock of Evening Times, and dividing them up they marched along, holding aloft the burning papers and yelling for St. John.

But there was a more serious feature of this grand display of fire, and a feature that is to be regretted. Three serious accidents were reported and among those in jured was Fred Slaughter well known in Detroit. He was in the procession at the corner of Gore and James street. In his breast-pocket were several roman candles. The e became ignited from falling sparks and began shooting off in the poor fellow's face. He threw himself on the ground and endeavored to put out the fire, but before he was relieved his chest, arma, hands and face was terribly burned. Dr. Leslie a tended him, and he was removed to his home, 53 Mulbury a reet. He is employed in Tuckett & Son's tobacco works. At latest reports he is in great

St. Matthew's Lyceum, And Andrews

Probably the most pleasing and interesting program presented this season at St. Matt e vs Lyceum, was given on Monday eveniug by a party of ladies and gentlemen from Windsor under the immediate direction of Mr. Richard Harrison. Several vocal selections by the quartet. Musers. Haggins, Harris, Simms and Vincent were bignly appreciated, while the readings of Miss Sarah Long and Miss Sarah Harrison gave exhibitions of the ladies' marked ability, especially in the reading of "The Pilot's Story" by Miss Harrison. The cause of Canada was defended by a paper on the great question of the day 'Unrestricked Reciprocity" by Mr. Harrison, which was ably responded to by Mr. T. L. church was a grand success. The military | O. Lambert. Altogether the entertainment was an enjoyable affair.

Met Mr. Lynch.

Robert Pelham Jr. entertained the Hon. John R. Lynch at dinner. Tuesday afternoon. Covers were laid for 18, and an eight course menu served. The afternoon was pleasantly spent by the gentlemen present in discussing the questions of the hour and reminiscences of former pleasant

Read THE PLAUNDRALER

DEPARTMENT.

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Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising. All advertisements and subscriptions are payable in advance.

Advertisers, Attention!

All reading matter notices and tran sient advertising payable structly in advance.

MERE MENTION.

Mr. Archie Thomas is home from his trip to Virginia.

The Rev John M. Henderson went to Jackson, Wednesday night.

Mr. Walter Stowers spent. Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Toledo.

Miss. Minute Henderson of Chicago is visiting her brother the Rev. John M. Hen-The Willing Workers will meet at the

residence of Mrs Robt. Biakemore next Prof. Straker left for Jackson Wednesday evening to speak before the "Woman's

Thursday Club ' Mrs. Sarah Carovav of 327 Macomb street left the city last Tuesday to visit her aunt in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr Geo O ceas who is employed in the capitol building at Linsing Spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

Mrs. George Hillman, who has been quite ill, is getting much better. The little son is also getting along finely.

Mrs. A J Barrier who has been visiting her son Mr. Geo A Burrier left the city Saturday morning for her home in Brockport N. Y. Mrs John A. Loomis who went to Cal-

edonia week before last to attend the grand reunion of her musical class will return home tomorrow Mr. Aaron Bryant who has been away on

an ex ended trip through the South spent a few days in the city this week. He leaves toni, he for Cincinnati. Mrs. Robert Pelham gave a pleasant luncheon party for thirty ladies Friday

atternoon in honor of Mrs. A. J. Barrier BOO DIES. JOON IL HEDGERSON. Mr. Robert Robinson of Saginaw was in the city Tuesday and called on Mr. Lynch in the interest of his son who is a govern-

ment employe at Washington. The members of Ebenezer church are very grateful to the young men of the church who assisted in decorating and

serving at the tables last Monday night. Mr. William Franklin has returned to the city after a delightful visit with old friends at N.shvil; Tenn., much improved in hearth. He expects to take another trip

Mr. William Johnson has just returned from a trip to Tennessee where he habeen visiting relatives. He is looking well and says he is well pleased with what he saw of the progress and possibilities of the race in the Sou h. He was especially in terested in the Colleges of Nashville and the number of us ful men they are turning

DIED ON THE STEPS.

Mrs. Griffin of Hasting Street Expires Sud-

Mrs. Jeannette Griffin, left ber house 185 Hasting street, Wednesday morning in apparent good health. She was quite fleshy, weighing over 170 pounds, yet her husband and friends did not know that she was lothered with any heart trouble. She visited the Association of Charities on east Congress street and had just ascended the stairs when she was attacked with faintness. She was so close to the steps that she fell as far as the middle platform before she stopped. The Emergency hospital ambulance was called but life was extinct before it arrived. The body was taken to Blake's undertaking establishing, where a post mort m examination was held. It was then taken to her home from which she will be .buried Saturday afternoon Harry Griffio, the bushand seems inconsol ab e his grief coming so sudden. He has no family save an adopted son seven years old. He wishes to correct the impression that he thinks his wife has been poisoned Mrs. Gritin was 35 years old but was not connected with any church.

Printing.

Persons wanting prin ing done can be secured of courteous treatment, prompt service, good work and low prices at the W. L. Smith Printing Co., 93 Woodward avenue, wedding cards, invitations, tickets and calling cards at reasonable rates.

The ladies of Bethel Helping Band society will give an Apron social on March 17 h. All rersons buying a ticket will be entuled to an apron. The aprons wil be given out that evening and that evening only. Admission 15 cents.

FOR SALE,—House and Lot. New two story frame with all the midern improvementa-cellar, turnace, bath, hot and cold water, with barn and vacent lot adjoining on Windsor avenue near Central School, also house and lot on George street. Address, Box 194 Windsor, Oat. **40** 8.

Glances Here and There.

NVERYTHING in these times tends to ward something new or uncommon. That which has no novelty about it is not in it, that sail. We have had in succession, a Japanese, a gypsy and a rainbow concert. What character the next entertainment will take probably has not yet been solved from the fertile brain of the Pool Bah of concerts. Most of the entertaiments given are for one of three purposes, for charity and churches, to introduce and awell the treasury of some social organization or for money. Notwithstanding all previous efforts and the ingenuity displayed conceiving and excuting them, the most novel entertainment ever seen in Detroit will soon be announced. The Glancer merely slipped into the secret by accident, and that the people may not be entirely surprised, he will give the details of this coming wonder. Having once received the cue us to what was in the wind, he visited one of the promoters of the scheme, and by feigning to know the whole matter, he received the following information: "Yes" said the fair one interviewed. "We widowndon't get a fair show. Just because we have tried our luck once there seems to be a sentiment tuat we have no rights that single girls must respect. In the struggle now being waged for woman's rights we are going to see that widows rights are not neglected. The misses of to day think they have a corner on all the beaux col lectively while we claim they should be satisfled with a corner on the individu 1. When the is a little competition you have to pay a high price for a poor article, husband getting is no exception to the rule. The sway of the single girl has becone so great that some day the eyes of us widows will be regaled with this consoling spectace on printed signs. Beaux to let, 25 cents an hour, i quire of such and such a Bel e. It may appear ridiculous, but many things that were rid culous to our fathers and mothers are matters of fact with us. Now we propose to check this sort of going on. It has gone far enough." "How do we propose to do it? I'l tell you. When a young girl is to be put into society, papa and mains follow the promptings of society and give her a party to formally in roduce ner. All the fellows invited are genteely reminded that the host has placed this bud on the market. Now there is where we are at a disadvantage, so we have organ zed a society on defensive and offence

If E are going to give a widows ball to introduce ourselves in society, and all the boys that are eligible will be invited It will be quietly understood, not of enly stated you know, that all the widows preseat are willing, it will relieve our guests of a good deal of inherent delicacy, especi ally in matters of love With this mutual understanding pervading the room, matrimontal suggestions will be facilitated considering the large variety to pick from. Whenever we have an acquistion to our numbers we will give her a reception to be known as admitting her on the carpet. No we shall give no special favors to bachelois and widowers, but they will stand a better chance with us if they possess any commendable qualities that is it they have any money or prospects or are not too bald, gray or decrepit." What be comes of a rejicted proposal?' Well, we unven't found it necessary to consider phase of the question. There will be few actual cases to trouble us I suppose though in such a case the appilcation would be received and placed on file and if the applicant isn't particular, some of them are not you know, we would canvass the club if a widow was found who would take him he would be notified It no one would have him the news would be broken to him Lently that his case is

hopeless. It is best to be frank you know. if you will call at our next meeting we wil see that you have every facility for news as to our objects and aims, although you will be the on'y man present. The Glancer accepted the invitation and will give the readers of THE PLAINDEARR DEXT week, what he heard and saw at the Erst meeting of the "Widows Club."

REGULAR hour for meeting and a carefully prepared program were two of the points emphasized at the Sinday school convention last week as being essential to the prosperity of the school. That which is not deeme I of sufficient im portance to call for previous preparation on the part of teachers and superintendent is not likely to impress the scholars as having any deep significance. And schools which meet at one hour one Sunday at another hour the next, and then skip a Sunday wil fail to inculcate a reverence for God's Word and a systematic study of it. Among our churches the schools have such an uncertain existence as to make it impossible to execute a previously prepared program every week. The communion service is a perennial interruption and besides there are big meetings and funerals which are allowed to faterfere at any time with the routine of the Sunday school work without even the grace of previous notification. In the matter of funerals the convenience of the undertaker and riends of the fam'ly are consuited but never that of the pastor or officials of the caurch, and it may be inferred from the alucrity displayed in setting aside the hour which should be sacred to the little folks, that the stranger who has died as he has lived unknown to the church is of more importance than the lambs of the fold. Until it is understood that the school meets every Sunday at the same hour the attendance will be irregular and there will be no abiding spiritual work.

N STRIKING contrast to the mean | DOYOU SMOKE? perty stings which have disfigured the race journals recently was the Rev. John M. Henderson's eloquent tribute to Bishop Payne last Sunday night. When as a race we have learned to differ from a man without abusing him and to allow no difference of opinion to obscure ability and merit in our opponents we will have made a lengthy stride towards that goal which some of us claim to have already reached. Abuse is the weapon of small minds and generally reacts on the wielder while a generous opponent wine the admiration even of the adversary.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

ANOTHER PLEA FOR THE AFRO-AMER-ICAN IN THE WORLD'S FAIR-

What Shall They Seef-They Den't Know Him-Some Things The "Negro" Has Done-Open a New Field.

of commissioners for the World's Fair and | white labor for the needs of the business a remedy for this negiect. THE PLAIN DEALER held then as it does now that the establishment of a separate department is of its managers the race should have been recognized and some steps should be taken by means of which a complete ex hibit might be made. It is not in sympathy however with any such absurdity as a boycott by the race but it is hoped that the following appeal through the Washington Post by Mr. Chas. S. Morris will be fruitful of some substantial good in the 1. 蒙蒙沙路 matter.

Mr. Morris ably presents the case s follows:

The Negro occupies an unique position in the industrial history of the world. His condition is without precedent or parallel. It is known what other races can do by what they have done. The world is prepared to see wonders wrought by the wonderful people in whose midst we dwell. But it has only vague ideas of the Negro. They know that we had a great war, and that our freedom is the result, but beyond that they know little or nothing of us. They are coming to see our condition, to judge our possibilities by our productions. What shall they see? There is one side they are bound to see. I mean the servant side, and no race fares well when judged by this side alone. Colored Pullman porters will meet the crowd of foreigners at New York and carry them to Chicago; then they will be turned over to colored waiters and bell boys, who will feed and serve them during their stay. If they take a tour through the North they will see no Negroes employed in paying trades, as the trade unions stand pledged to a man against it. If they go through the South they will see him toiling in rags on the plantation, and they will naturally get the impression that as an industrial factor the Negro don't amount to much, and there will not be wanting plenty of Americans to retail the stale slanders of a quarter of a century in regard to his thriftlessness, ignorance, stu pidity, and incapacity for the higher forms

unconsciously do him great wrong by de acribing him as they saw him. It is the Negro's misfortune to be always known and displayed at his worst. Let him lead an honest, frugal lite, and he is unknown. Let him commit crime, and the lightning attempt to ignore it. We would only be speeds his deeds over the continent. We object to having only the servant side of our race shown to the world. We object to being represented before the world by porters, waiters, beliboys and bootblacks. These callings are not disgraceful, but no with slanders, displaying all our weakpeople can afford to be represented only by nesses, while we help them by concealing them. Many of our creditable achiev ments must of necessity remain unknown. Few of these foreign visitors will visit any of our schools, churches, places of business, or our homes. Few will meet any of our lawyers, doctors, professors or business men. We cannot help this, but we do expect our friends in authority-men who have proven that friendship amid the sternest trials—we expect them to help us to show the creditable, progressive, inventive civilization, whose religion is our religion, constructive side of our race, and when whose material wealth we have done much our desires in this direction are once fully known to them I think we can rely on their given blood and men to preserve, should cordial support and assistance. Nay, often not they, knowing how centuries have and severely as the American people have arraigned us, I believe they are willing and anxious that those who visit our shores may not find in us a degraded and hopeless should they not give us this magnificent peasantry, but instead a people alive to the opportunity to vindicate ourselves of the demands of their position, imbibing the spirit of progress and achievement throbbing in the life of this nation, and determined to be no dead weight in its upward march. We can prove these things, and all we ask is a fair chance. Surely the American people are the last ones to deny this to any one, and the Republican party the last organization of the American people to deny a chance of vindication to the Negro. Whatever vindicates the Negro vindicates the Republican party. We are contrived. But when our peculiar position worthy of a better verdict than the world has given us, and we ask for a fair trial. The World's Fair could do more to raise the Negro in the estimation of people at home and abroad as a valuable industrial agent in the future development of this country than anything I know of. We have never yet had any opportunity of showing what we really have done. Thou sands despise the Negro today because they don't know him.

No class of Americans need the World's Fair as badly as the Negro, for the ability of no lass is so universally denied-victims of a system of toil that allotted us only the coarsest and commonest kinds of labor; when this was abolished, victims of the estracism of trades unions and labor federations, and spurned with contempt from the Northern manufactories in whose furnaces our votes have kept the fires burn-

Met everywhere when we apply for work at trades we have learned clandestinely with the brutal dismissal "we don't hire niggers here," and yet in spite of it all we have members of our race making rapid progress in almost every form of skilled labor known to this country. We have produced hundreds of inventions that the Americans are daily using without once suspecting them to be the product of a Negro's brain. There is a colored inventor in almost every Government building in Washington, and I personally know of several young men who hold from three to eight patents, and for articles snowing a high deg ee of constructive skill.

Negro slave, and there are to my a number he shot near there early in 1854.

of stock companies doing an immense business in the inventions of colored men. Besides inventions, there are machine shops and factories in many states owned by colored men that turn out the most intricate good for a girl? There is tableware and and complex wares in iron, brass and steel. jewelry to plate at every house; then, why There are industrial schools that do the should any person be poor or out of employfinest of cabinet work. If all such things | ment with such an opportunity at hand. could be collected and displayed it would do much to remove the all too common idea that the Negro is fit only for a hewer Some months ago THE PLAINDEALER of wood and a drawer of water. There published the opinion of representative are millions of Northern capital that would flow into the South but for the fact that men on the oversight by the government business men fear the Negro cannot be to recognize the race in the appointment used successfully, and there is not enough Convince these people of the possibilities of the Negro in this direction and you open up a magnificent field of profit, and you emancipate the Negro from the deundesireable but that in the appointment grading system of toil now common in the South, where a man works year after year, never saving a dollar, and always in debt to the store on which orders are drawn in lieu of money. Such a display will great ly help the colored man in another direc tion. It will stimulate his confidence in his race, lead to closer union of his industrial and financial forces, and result in co-operation in putting his wares on the

But simply the opportunity to put his wares under the roof of the World's Fair will be of little tenefit to the Negro, as it dollar sekdom has an eagle eye. will be simply to have a colored man on the commission. Both derive their values as they represent the race. The Negro tion which induces coughing immediately might send a thousand most interesting relieved by the use of "Brown's Bronchial and valuable contrivances to the Fair, and if it were not known that they were produced by the Negro they would do him no good. Everything at the World's Fair. unless otherwise designated, will te taken as the product of the white man's skill. Of course if we send anything there we want the credit of it, for we need it. The question, is how can we display our wares and yet prevent their author from being mistaken. There are but two ways, both to a certain extent objectionable, and yet one of them is absolutely necessary. We must either label everything we send "a colored man did this," an absurd idea, or we must have a separate exhibit which it will be understood is confined exclusively

to the production of colored men. Objec-

tionable as it is, this is the only thing that

will protect us, and therefore I advocate it

I apprehend that some opposition will develop to a separate department. The colored people are getting tired of "side shows and appointed places;" but it is for those who object to this plan to show us a way of displaying our achievements that is open to fewer objections. "We are Americans and should be treated as such," is manly; it sounds well, but it does not meet the practical question in the case. Odium and contempt cling to us as a race, and only as a race can we wipe it out. There are too many "special departments" of industry requiring skill and intelligence.

Of course, these people will not have a one that will benefit us. It will be time very exalted opinion of the Negro, and will enough for us to cease to demand credit for our progress as a race when others cease to lay all the shortcomings of individuals at the door of the race We don't draw the color line, but we can't obliterate it, and it would be supreme folly for us to Americans, but the American people permit us only to be Negroes. It is, therefore. our business to do all we can to make the Negro worthy of respect. We 'an't do this by allowing our enemies to blister us all our progress. Here in the district there are something over fifty inventions credited to colored men. Few of these men would be able to go to Chicago and personally superintend their displays; and they would be unwilling, likewise, to send them there to be taken as the inventions of a race that denies their ability in this direction.

> Phould not this great people in whose midst we dwell, whose civilization is our to augment, whose national life we have wronged us, how nations have robbed us. how we suffer from industrial atrocities in the North and oppression in the South, odious and crushing slanders that are heaped upon us?

If we had no claims on this nation, as a matter of justice to an unfortunate branch of the human family this privilege should be granted us. If we had no claims on the Republican party for years of loyal devotion, as a matter of policy to a people comprising one-eighth the population of the nation we should be allowed to show whateyer of worth or skill we had invented or to the rest of the world is considered, when our position in history and in this country is considered, when you remember the great future that awaits the South and reflect that in the end the Negro's fron arm must be the drivewheel of her civil zation, nothing would appear more unjust and unwise than to refuse to allow the Ne gro the fullest and fairest opportunity to display the best achievements of his brain and hand. This I hope, I believe will be done. I do not think the American people will consent to parade the Negro as a servant before the world, fit only to black boots, make beds and serve meals when within our ranks are inventors that have secured inventions claimed by Edison, as did a Negro named Wood of Cincinnati, and skilled laborers and mechanics cap-

ab e of making anything from a cambric needle to a locomotive engine. They will not make this World's Fair for the world's fair, as is all too common with American institutions now on foot. Once in 400 years the Negro ought to have fair play, and this mighty industrial wonder, now slowly rising to delight and astonish the world, ought to be the place where he can obtain it.

SPORTING NOTES

George Peters who has been teaching a class in aparring in Windsor, has gone to Minneapolis where he will probably meet the Black Pears and Billy Smith.

The very statue on the dome of the Cop. A coldwater man owns an enormous tusk itol was molded under the supervision of a taken from the head of a wild boar which

A Girl Worth Having.

After reading Mr. Gray's experience in the plating business, I sent \$3 to W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, for a Plater, and cleared \$36 in a week. Isn't this pretty

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with a pane in his head?

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The man who is forever looking after the

man must swear that he hates ten.

Did you ever go within a mile of a soap factory? If so you know what material they make soap of. Dobbins' Electric Soap factory is as free from odor as a chair factory. Try it once. Ask your grocer for it. Take no imitation.

"How merciless the sun is." "Yes; unlike the moon, it gives no quarter."

dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 2ic. a bottle.

There's a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of to-day. It's too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half the time it means noth-Words—only words.

This offer to refund the money, or to pay a reward, is made under the hope that you won't want your money back, and that you won't claim the reward. Of course.

So, whoever is honest in making it, and works-not on his own reputation alone, but through the local dealer whom you know, must have some-Is the man with a glass eye ever troubled thing he has faith in back of the guarantee. The business wouldn't stand a year without it.

What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, what is lacking is that clear honesty which is above the "average practice."

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for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical ours. I have made the disease of FITS, EPL-

parent. Doesn't it strike you that

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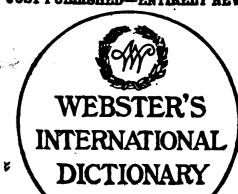
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securing us further orders. Place name and address on back of picture and it will be returned in perfect order. We make any change in picture you wish, not interfering with he likeness. Refer to any Ban' in Chicago. Address all mail to AMERICAN PORTRAIT CO., ie. 5, Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHAPTER VI. - CONTINUED. "Yes; I wish it were removed," responds Florence, with a strange quick

Sir Adrian laughs.

"Why, that is one of the old tower's greatest charms," he says. "It belongs to the dark ages, and suggests all sorts of horrible possibilities. This room would be nothing without its mysterious lock."

At this moment Dora's eyes turn slowly toward Arthur Dynecourt. She herself hardly knows why, at this particular time, she should look at him. yet she feels that some unaccountable fascination is compelling her gaze to encounter his. Their eyes mot. As they do so, Dora shudders and turns deadly pale. There is that in Arthur Dynecourt's dark and sullen eyes that strikes her cold with terror and vague forebodings of evil. It is a wicked look that overspreads the man's face-a cruel, implacable look that seems to freeze her as she gazes at him spellbound. Slowly, even while she watches him, she sees him turn his glance from her to Sir Adrian in a meaning manner, as though to let her know that the vile thought that is working in his brain and is betraying itself on his face is intended for him, not her. And yet, with this too, he gives her silently to understand that, if she shows any treachery toward him, he will not leave it unrewarded.

Cowed, frightened, trembling at what she knows not, Dora staggers backward, and, laying a hand upon the wall beside her, tries to regain selfpossession. The others are all talking together, she is therefore unobserved. She stands, still panting and pallid, trying to collect her thoughts.

Only one thing comes clearly to her,

filling her with loathing of herself and an unnamed dread—it is that, by her own double-dealing and falseness to-ward Florence, she has seemed to enter into a compact with this man to be a companion in whatever crime he may decide upon. His very look seems to implicate her, to drag her down with him to his level. She feels herself chained to him—his partner in a vile conspiracy. And what further adds to the horror of the situation is the knowledge that she knows herself to be blindly ignorant of whatever plans he may be forming.

After a few seconds she rouses herself, and wins back some degree of composure. It is of course a mera weakness to believe herself in the power of Arthur Dynecourt, she tries to convince herself. He is no more than any other ordinary acquaintance. If indeed she has helped him in his little efforts to secure the love of Florence, there was no great harm in that, though of course it served her own pur-

pose also. "How pale you are, Mrs. Talbot?" remarks Sir Adrian suddenly, wheeling round to look at her more closely. "Has this damp old place really affected your nerves? Come, let us go down again, and forget in the sunshine that bloody deeds were ever committed here

"I am nervous, I confess," responds Dora, in a low tone. "Yes, yes—let us leave this terrible room forever."

"So be it," says Sir Adrian gayly. "For my part, I feel no desire to re-en-

"It is very high art, I suppose," observes Ethel Villiers, glancing round the walls. "Uncomfortable places always are. It would be quite a treasure to Lady Betty Trefeld, who raves over the early Britons. It seems rather thrown away upon us. Captain Ringwood, you look as if you had been suddenly turned into stone. Let me pass,

"It was uncommonly friendly of Ringwood not to have let the door slam, and so imprisoned us for life," says Sir Adrian, with a laugh. "I am

sure we owe him a debt of gratitude."

"I hope you'll all pay it," laughs
Ringwood. "It will be a nice new experience for you to give a creditor something for once. I never pay my own debts: but that doesn't count. I feel sure you are all going to give me something for my services as doorkeeper."

"What shall I give you?" asks Ethel coquettishly.

"I'll tell you by and by," he replies, with such an expressive look that for once the saucy girl has no answer ready, but, blushing crimson, hurries past him down the stone stairs, where she waits at the bottom for the others. As Florence reaches the door she pauses and stoops to examine the lock. "I wish," she says to Sir Adrian, a strange subdued excitement in her tone, "you would remove this lock.

"But why?" he asks, impressed in spite of himself, by her manner. "I hardly know myself; it is a fancy an unaccountable one, perhaps—but still a powerful one. Do be guided by

me and have it removed." 'What—the fancy?" he asks laugh-

"No—the lock. Humor me in this," she pleads earnestly, far more earnestly than the occasion seems to warrant. "Call it a silly presentiment, if you like, but I honestly think that lock will work you evil some day. Therefore it is that I ask you to do away with it."

"You ask me?" he queries. "Yes, if only to please me—for my

She has evidently forgotten her late distrust in him, for she speaks now in the old sweet tone, and with tears in her eyes. Sir Adrian flushes warmly. "For your sake." he whispers. "What is there I would not do, if thus requested?"

A bitter sneer contracts Arthur Dynecourt's lips as he listens to the first part of this conversation and guesses at the latter half. He notes correctly the kindling of their eyes, the uick breath that comes and goes like happy sighs from the breast of Florence. He hears the whisper, sees the warm blush, and glances expressively the future," he exclaims coarsely; "they, at Dora. Meeting her eyes he lays his are not wanted where I am. Now to

Libraria.

nnger on his lips to caution her silence. and then, when passing by her, whis-

"Meet me in half an hour in the lower gallery." Bowing her acquaintance in this arrangement, fearing indeed to refuse. Dora follows the others from the haunted chamber.

At the foot of the small stone staircase—before they go through the first iron-bound door that leads to the corridor without—they find Ethel Villiers awaiting them. She had been looking round her in the dimly lighted stone passage, and has discovered another door fixed mysteriously in a corner, that has excited her curiosity.

"Where does this lead to, Sir Adrian?" she asks now, pointing to it.

*Oh, that is an old door connected with another passage that leads by a dark and wearying staircase to the servant's corridor beneath! I am afraid you won't be able to open it, as it is rusty with age and disuse. The servants would as soon think of coming up here as they would of making an appointment with the Evil One; so it has not been opened for years."

"Perhaps I can manage it," says Arthur Dynecourt, trying with all his might to force the ancient lock to yield to him. At length his efforts are crowned with success; the door flies creakingly open, and a cloud of dust uprising covers them like a mist.

"Ah!" exclaims Ethel, recoiling; but Arthur, stooping forward, carefully examines the dark stair-case that lies before him wrapped in impenetrable gloom. Spider-nets have been drawn from wall to wall and hang in dusky clouds from the low ceiling; a faint, stale, stifling smell greets his nostrile, vet he lingers there and looks carefully

"You'll fall into it, if you don't mind," remarks Captain Ringwood. "One would think uncanny spots had an unwholesome attraction for you."

Ringwood, ever since the memorable night in the smoking-room, when Sir Adrian was so near being killed, has looked askance at Arthur Dynecourt, and, when taking the trouble to address him at all, has been either sharp or pointed in his remarks. Arthur, contenting himself with a scowl at him, closes the little door again, and turns away from it.

"At night," says Sir Adrian, in an amused tone, "the servants, passing by the door below that leads up to this one, run by it as though they fear some ghostly ancestors of mine, descending from the haunted chamber, will pounce out upon them with their heads under their arms, or in some equally unpleasant position. You know the door, don't you, Arthur—the second from the turning?"

"No," replies Arthur, with his false aile, "I do not; nor, indeed, do I care smile, to know it. I firmly believe I should run past it too after nightfall, unless

"That looks as if you had an evil conscience," says Ringwood carelessly, but none the less purposely.

"It looks more as if I were a coward, I think," retorts Arthur laughing, but shooting an angry glance at the gallant captain as he speaks.

"Well, what does the immortal William say?" returns Ringwood coolly. "Conscience doth make cowards of us

"You have a sharp wit, sir," says Arthur, with apparent lightness, but pale with passion.

"I say, look here," breaks in Sir Adrian hastily, pulling out his watch; "it must be nearly time for tea. By Jove, quite half past four, and we know what Lady FitzAlmont will say to us if wo keep her deprived of her favorite beverage for even five minutes. Come, let us run, or destruction will light upon our heads."

So saving, he leads the way, and soon they leave the haunted chamber and all its gloomy associations far behind them.

CHAPTER VII. Reluctantly, yet with a certain amount of curiosity to know what it is he may wish to say to her, Dora wends her way to the gallery to keep her appointment with Arthur. Pacing to and fro beneath the searching eyes of the gaunt cavaliers and haughty dames that gleam down upon him from their canvases upon the walls. Dynecourt

impatiently awaits her coming. "Ah, you are late!" he exclaims as she approaches. There is a tone of author-

ity about him that dismays her.
"Not very, I think," she responds
pleasantly, deeming conciliatory measures the best. "Why did you not come to the library? We all missed you so much at tea!

"No doubt," he replies sarcastically. "I can well fancy the disappointment my absence caused; the blank looks and regretful speeches that marked my defection. Pshaw-let you and me at least be honest to each other! Did Florence, think you, shed tears because of my non-coming?"

This mood of his is so strange to her that, in spite of the natural false smoothness that belongs to her, it renders her dumb.

"Look here," he goes on savagely, "I have seen enough to-day up in that accursed room above—that haunted chamber—to show me our game is not

yet_won." "Our game-what came?" asks Dora, with a foolish attempt at misconcep-

He laughs aloud—a wild, unpleasant, scornful lanch, that makes her cheek turn pale. Its mirth, she tells herself. is demoniacal.

"You would get out of it now, would you?" he says. "It is too late, I tell you. You have gone some way with me, you must go the rest. I want your help, and you want mine. Will you draw back now, when the prize is half won, when a little more labor will place it within your grasp?"

"But there must be no violence," she gasps; "no attempt at-"

"What is it you would say?" he interrupts sternly. "Collect yourself; you surely do not know what you are hinting at. Violencel what do you mean by that?"

"I hardly know," she returns, trembling. "It was your look, your tone, I

think, that frightened me." "Put your nerves in your pocket for

TO ME

business. You want to marry Sir Adrian, as I understand, whether his desire lies in the same direction or not?" At this plain speaking the dainty

"My own opinion is that his desire does not run in your direction," continues Arthur remorselessly. "We both know where his heart would gladly find its home, where he would seek a bride to place here in this grand old accele little lady winces openly. to place here in this grand old castle, but I will frustrate that hope if I die

He grinds his teeth as he says this, and looks with fierce defiant eyes at the long rows of his ancestors that line the

walls. "She would gladly see her proud fair face looking down upon me from amidst this goodly company," he goes on, apostrophizing the absent Florence. "But that shall never be. I have sworn it; unless-I am her husband-unless-I am her husband!"

More slowly, more thoughtfully he repeats his last phrase, until Dora, affrighted by the sudden change that has disfigured his face, speaks to him to distract attention.

"You have brought me here to—" she ventures timidly.

'Ay, to tell you what is on my mind. I have said you want to marry Adrian; I mean to marry Florence Delmaine. To-day I disliked certain symptoms I saw, that led me to believe that my own machinations have not been so successful as I could have wished. Before going in for stronger measures, there is one more card that I will play. I have written you a note. Here it is, take it"—handing her a letter folded in the cocked-hat fashion.

"What am I to do with this?" asks Dora nervously.

"Read it. It is addressed to yourself. You will see that I have copied Adrian's handwriting as closely as possible, and have put his initials A. D. at the end. And yet"—with a diabolical smile—"it is no forgery either, as A. D. are my initials also."

Opening the note with trembling fingers, Dora reads aloud as follows:

"Can you—will you meet me to-morrow at four o'clock in the lime-walk? I have been cold to you perhaps, but have I not had cause? You think my slight attentions to another betokens a decrease in my love for you, but in this, dearest, you are mistaken. I am yours heart and soul. For the present I dare not declare myself, for the reasons you already know, and for the same reasons am bound to keep up a seeming friendliness with some I would gladly break with altogether. But I am happy only with you, and happy too in the thought that our hearts

beat as one. "Yours forever, A. D." Dora, having finished reading the letter, glances at him uneasily.

"And—what is the meaning of this letter? What is it written for? What am I to do with it?" she stammers, beating the precious missive against the palm of her hand, as though in loathing of it.

speak of it as a love-letter written to you by Adrian. You will consult her as to whether it be wise or prudent to accede to his proposal to meet you alone in the lime-walk. You will, in fact, put out all your powers of deception, which"—with a sneering smile-"are great, and so compel her to believe

the letter is from him to you."
"But—" falters Down.
"There shall be no but' in the matter. You have entered into this affair with me, and you shall pursue it to the end. If you fail me, I shall betray your share in it—more than your share -and paint you in such colors as will shut the doors of society from you. You understand now, do you?"

"Go on," says Dora, with colorless

"Ah, I have touched the right chord at last, have I? Society, your idol, you dare not bravel Well, to continue, you will also tell her, in your own sweet innocent way"—with another sneer that makes her quiver with fear and age to account for Adrian's decided and almost loverlike attentions to her in the room we visited, that you had had a lovers' quarrel with him some time before, earlier in the day; that, in his fit of pique, he had sought to be revenged upon you, and soothe his slighted feelings by feigning a sudden interest in her. You follow me?"
"Yes" replies the submissive Dora.

Alas, how sincerely she now wishes she had never entered into this hateful intriguel

"Then when you have carefully sown these lies in her heart, and seen her proud face darken and quiver with pain beneath your words"—oh, how his own evil face glows with unholy satisfaction as he sees the picture he has just drawn stand out clear before his eyes!—"you will affect to be driven by compunction into granting Sir Adrian's supposed request, you will don your hat and cloak, and go down to the lime walk to encounter—me. If I am any indge of character, that girl, so haughty to all the world, will lower her pride for her crushed lover's sake, and will follow you, to madden herself with your meeting with the man she loves. To her, I shall on this occasion represent Sir Adrian. Are you listening?"
She is indeed—listening with all her might to the master mind that has her in thrall.

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Certain substances which are deadly in their effects upon man can be taken by animals with impunity. Horses can take large quantities of antimony, dogs of mercury, goats of tobacco, mice of hemlock and rabbits of belladonna without injury. On the other hand, dogs and cats are much more susceptible to the influence of chloroform than man and are much sooner killed; by it. If this invaluable aræsthetic had been tried first upon animals we should probably have never enjoyed its blessing, as it would have been found to be so fatal that its discoverers would have been afraid to test its effects upon human beings. It is evident, then, that an experiment upon an animal can never be the means of any certain deductions so far as man is concerned. No scientist can ever know when trying some new drug or some new operation whether or not when he comes to try it upon man the effect will be the same as that upon an animal.

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cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last Sore Throat, winter a lady called Hoarseness, at my store, who was and from Lansing Daily, Except Sunday. Five Express Trains to and from Lansing Daily, Except Sunday. Leave Sore Throat, suffering from a very

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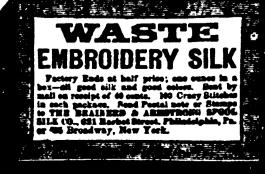
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Dated Monday, February, 9, 1891.

LOUIS B. LITTLE IELD, Sheriff.

By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, Deputy Sheriff. GE J. COX, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Cour for the County of Wayne. State of Michigan, in favor of Edward A. Ruoff, against the goods chattels, and resi estate of Karzuierz Buchkow-ki in said county, to me directed and delivered I did in the eighth day of December A. D. 1890 levy upon all the right, title and interest of Karzmierz Buchkowski in and to the following described Real Esta's situated in

the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit: Lot numbered one hundred and twenty four (1:4) Mullett Farm, Wesson's section, situate and being in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and I did on the Thirtieth day of December A. D. 1890 levy u on all the right, tittle and interest of the said Karzmierz Buchkowski in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Wayne, State of Michiga, to wit: All those certain loss, pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan known and described as lots number thirty-one (31) thirty-two (32) thirty-three (83) and thirty-four (34) Gouin Farm, Private Claim number twelve (12): Said lots, pieces or parc-ls of land Circuit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid.

Dated Monday, February 9th, 1891. LOUIS B. LIT LEFIELD, Sheriff. By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE. Deputy Sheriff. GEORGE COX, Haintiff's Attorney.

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the Saginawa. Trains to the Saginaw 7:50 a.m.; is.m., 4:30 p. m. Leave East Saginaw 7:50 a.m.; is:10 p. m. Time, four and one-quarter hours. WM. A. GAVETT. Gen'l Agt, Detroit, Freight and Ticket Office, Hammond Building. Ground Floor, 120 Griswold St., also entrance from Fort St. CHAS M. HEALD, Gen'l. Mgr.. Grand Rapids. GEO. DEHAVEN, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Grand Rapids

The Ætna powder works, located west of Laporte, Ind., blew up Wednesday afternoon. No one was hurt, but some half dozen buildings in the vicinity were badly shattered.

GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Time Oct. 7th. 1869.

*7 40 a m ... Toronto, Montreal and East . \$9 40 a m *12 00 m Port Huren ... *2 56 p m *3 50 p m ... Port Huron Express ... *6 10 p m *10 50 pm ... Toronto and Montreal Ex ... *9 10 p m

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Trans run by Central Standard Time. October 12th, 1890. Le 10.

*Muskegon & GrandRapids Ex 50 a m
Through Mail & Chicago... 11 00 a m
Grand Rapids Express 43) p m
thicago Express with sleeper.8 00 p m
7 45 a m †Night express with sleeper...10 80 p m *Daily, Sundays excepted. Daily

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Grand Rapids Express has Wagner parlor Buffe car to grand Haven. Chicago Express has elegant Pullmas sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily.

Night Express has sleeper to Granc Rapids Sleeping car berths can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of Wood ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street.

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MHEN ANSWEKING

Advertisements, say fou saw the advertiment is THE PLANTER LES.

Church News-

Rethel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and Nupoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30).m.Sunday School, 2:80 p.m. - Rev. John M. Henlerson, pestor.

Ehrneser A. M. E. Calhoun street, near Beaubien, Services at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. n. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Alexander.

Werson Ave. A. M. E.—Services 10:3) a m. and 7:3; p. m. Surday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. N. N. I hams pastor.

Necend Buptist.—Croghan street, near Beau-hien Services at 10: 0 a m. and 7: 0 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. - Rev. E. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth Streets, Sunday services; Holy Com union, 7:00 a, m Morning Prayer and Revision, 1:30 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D. rector.

Shiloh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service.—Rev. W. A. M. redith, pas or.

(Brief items of news will be welcome from either pastors or laymen.)

It is eaid that the Chinese heathens give \$300 000 0 for idol wership, while Amer ican Christians give only \$12,000,000 for

The Rev. D. N. Vassar of Richmond, Va., h s sailed for Africa under the instructions of the Foreign Mission board who have re-elected him to visit that country and report on the work there.

The Rev J. W. Brown, pastor of the Fleet street A. M. E. Zion church, Prooklyn, N. Y., died last week. Mr. Brown was one of the strongest men of that connection and will be greatly missed.

The injuction against the Morris Street Baptist church, Charl sten, S. C., has been dissolved and the church op ned for worship. This does not end the case but simply permits the pustor, the Rev. J. L. Dart, to hold his services there.

The Afro American ministers of Louis. ville, Kv., have concluded that they should be remunerated for their services at funer als as well as that of marriages and their prices for saving the last words over the dead range from \$1.50 to \$20.

An article in the Christian Union on the "Christian in Society" speaks thusly of the relation he should sustain to it: 'If he will go from his closet to the reception or party as the preacher goes from his closet to the puloit he will take Christ with him, and if he is full of Christ, the Christlikeness will show all the better if he makes no attempt to show it."

The Rev. Bailev Hill, a preacher of the state of Georgia, was in Atlanta act week Friday and failing to return home, search was made for him and his dead body was found in a pond near Stone Mountain. Israel. And he departed, and took with Three voung white boys were suspected of him ten talents of silver, and six thousand the murder and the Afro-Americans were pieces of gold, and ten changes of raionly prevented by force from lynching ment." What a child can do. Children

The Rov. M. E. Bryant, D. D., editor of the Southern Christian Recorder, the organ of the A. M. E. church in the South, died very suddenly at Mobile, Ala., last Sunday. Dr. Bryant was well known throughout the South having been presid ing elder of the Alabama district for several years. He was elec el to the office he held at the time of his death by the general conference o! 1888.

Prof. Chas. A. Briggs of the Union The ological seminary of New York, in a recent address made this comment on Tols of s complaint that Christians did not seem to believe Christ meant what he said: "It is my opinion that if the grace of God could told Naaman, he misunderstood the re enable any of un to live such a holy life as quest. Jesus lived, and to rebuke the sins of modern society as he did we should earn the rewards of Christ from the politicians and the ecclesisatics, and the cry would resound through the streets, "Crucify him, crucify him.'

Their Second Annual Concert.

Toledo, O., Frb. 25.—The America J. Ross lodge, G. U. O. O. F. gave a most pleasing concert at Myer's hal Tuesday evening, 24th inst. It was their second annual entertainment and was a very de. lightful and successful one the program being very satisfactorily rendered.

Mr. Walter Sowers of The Plain-DEALER paid our ciy a visit and com bined business with pleasure in such a manner as to add many more friends to his already numerous list. He attended the Odd Fellows' concert Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields and Mrs. William Davis of Fremont, O, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fields last

official business on the 24 inst and took in the concert that night.

With the exception of colds there is nothing worth mentioning to mar the happiness of Toledo people just now.

A Birthday Surprise.

Marion, Ind Feb. 24—We are having a great deal of rain at present and the ziver is very high. Mrs. Sarah Hill who has been ill since

last Fall is able to be aroued again Mr. Wm. White is reported very low

with consumption. Mr. Pedford is smiling over the arrival

of a fine daughter at his home. Mrs. Maggie Smith of South Bend, Ind, is visiting in the city as the guest of Mrs. 8. E. Julius.

Mr. R. Bundy paid our city a flying

Ira Smith has been very sick but is now

much better. Mr. Wm. Harper came over from Lo-

gan-port to visit his fam ly this week.

About 25 of the young friends of Mr. William Julius reminded him of his 19 h. bir hday anniversary by gathering at his home last Friday evening, the evening was pleasantly spent, refreshme to bel g served passion was calmed; he listened to his at 10 o'clock, and all went home after servants' ressoning; he obeyed the advice wishing their friend a long and useful life.

Control (Car Bend in the names of your friends abroad for free sample copies of THE PLAINDRALER.

A. P. J.

HEALED.

Golden Text:- "Who Forgiveth All Thing Iniquities; Who Ecaleth All Thy Diseases"-Ps. 103:3.

Of all Elisha's mirucles of blessings this cleansing of Nasman's leprosy was the only one he wrought upon a heathen. His diction affected persons or families in Israel. It was fitting that one famous miracle of healing should be wrought upon a foreigner; a miracle conveying rich moral lessons for all nations and ages. Naaman's cure, effected by his meeting the conditions of the word through Elisha, is a stand n; type of salvation from sin b; the gospel. There were many Israelitish lepers in Elisha's time, but they were not cleansed, because they sought not unto the God of Elisha. Nauman, the Syrian, manifested a faith not to be found in Israel, and is cleansed. He thus prefigured the Gentiles of a later age, who eagerly asked and received the salvation of God from which many a Jew was cut off because of their unbelief.

(II. Kings 4:1-14.) 1. "Now Naaman, captain of the host of the king of Syria was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given deliverance unto Syria; he was also a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper." Naaman was a commander in chief, highly esteemel, a man of great personal courage, but stricken with that dread disease for which no cure has yet been devised by human mind nor mate by human hands. But this disease hal not shut him out of society, nor excluded him from employment, in Syria, as it would have done in Israel.

2. "And the Syrians had gone out by companies, and had brought away captive out of the land of Israel a little maid; an l she waited on Nuamm's wife.

3. "She said unto her mistress, Would God my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! for he would recover him of his leprosy." Naaman had probably bought this maiden in a slave market from some wandering bunl of Syrians. Like Joseph in Egypt and Diniel in Babylon, sha was become the instrument of mixing Jehovah known among the heathen. She must have miny times heard of the miracles of healing performed by Elisha, and of his read.ness to help those in distrais.

4. "And one went in, and told his lord, saying, Thus and thus said the maid that is of the land of Israel.

5. "And the King of Syria said, Go to, go, and I will send a letter unto the king of can not teach much about Christ, but they can invite others to church and Sunday school where they can learn the way to the Healer of all ills.

6. "And he brought the letter to the king of Israel, saying, Now when this letter is come unto thee, behold, I have therewith sent Naaman my servant to thee, that thou mayest recover him of his leprosy.

7. "And it came to pass, when the king of Israel had read the letter, that he rent his clothes, and said, Am I God, to kill and to make alive, that this man doth send unto me to recover a man of his leprosy? Wherefore consider, I pray you, and see how he seeketh a quarrel against me." Not knowing what the captive maid had

8. "And it was so, when Elisha, the man of God had heard that the king of Israel had rent his clothes, that he sent to the king, saying. Wherefore hast thou rent thy clothes? Let him come now to ma, and he shall know there is a prophet in Israel." However sinful the king hal been it would not do to let Naman return with false impressions of the power of true

9. "So Naaman came with his horses and with his chariot, and stood at the door of the house of Eliska.

10. And Elisha sent a messenger unte him, saying, go and wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee and thou shalt be clean." It was Naamin's idea that humble religion should bow obsequiously to wealth an i power and rail's. But Elis is did not want Naam in to carry away a thought that he, the propiet was himself the cure; therefore he sent word by a messenger. The prophet was only the mouth-piece of Jelovah.

11. "But Naaman was wroth, and went away, and said, Behold, I thought, He will Mr. H. Powell of Findlay was here on surely come out to me, and stind, and call on the name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper." Naaman was disappointed that the man of whom such things hal been said did not come out and show respect for his high position.

12. "Are not Abana and I harpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel! may I not wash in them, and be clean! So he turned and went away in a rage." In contrast to the streams referred to, the Jordan is often muddy and forbidding. He did not know that it was not the river that cleansed. It was faith in the power of God that he needed to make him whole.

13. "And his servants came near and spake unto him, and said. My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some groat thing, wouldest thou not have done it? how much rather tien, when he saith to thee, Wash, and by clean!" Physicians are often hindered by the demand of their patients for great things. When such simple things as a little rest, careful diet are the best things, the patient wants medicines bitter to the taste and frequently administered.

14. "Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and h.s flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." His stormy of the prophet, and he was clean from the festering disease.

S n is like leprosy-incurable, loathsome, contagious, hereditary, painful, all-pervasive, from small beginnings, shameful, separating from others.

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