# The Plaindealer. 

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THE STATUS OF AFRO-AMERICAN GITIZENSHIP
DEFINED BY JUDGE MORSE.
THE "NEGRO" IS A MAN-COLOR NO BADCE OF WFEERIORITY-THE


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 exclude whom they please from their
dwellings and private grounds, but there
can be no esparalion in public places between peoplo on account of their color
alone. which the law will sanction.
We bive been cited to a larenumber of
cases upholding the doctrine enunciated by cases upholding
the trial judge.
It has been
It has been held that separate schools
may be provided for colored cbill
they an if are reasonably accessible and afford
 State vs. McCann, 21 Ohio St., 198.
Bertonneau vs. Direntirs, 8 Wond,
Ward vs. Flord, 48 Californis, $36,45$.
Cors ve.



 cars or seats are equal in comfort and
safety, one with the other.
Westchester and Phil. Ry Co. vs. Miles, 55 Penn St 209 .
In re Sue. 24 Fed R 843.
Lock wood ve. Memphis \& C Ry Co. 23 Fed R R18. Ry Co. vs. Wells, 85 Tenn
Ches \& ORy


 the colored man was a cilizen, and when
in nearly one half of the union he was but
a chattel. It cannot now serve as a prece.

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humane and enlightentd judgment of our people has decided, alihough it cost bloyd
and treasure to so delermine, that the
Negro is a man-a free man-s citize Negro is are man-a free man-a citizen-
and entitled to equal rights before the law
with the white man.

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the law than if he had been born white The cross-esed or otherwise deformed. permilt a color or misfortune, that God has
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To Correspondents Don't Be Late. We cannot insure the publication of cor reppondence which reaches us luter tha Tuesday. $A$ number of our correapoodent
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Green is asain seen upon urar stieets. Mr. Blaseswill hass a son quite sick of
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Mrs Francit Day Hes quite low from a
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Mis Sarah Jonnson was called home on | sccount |
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 Mr. Jones of South Lyon was in the city
$\boldsymbol{p}_{1}$ iday and left tor home on Saturday.

## Mr Jon Davia returned with him on visit Io bis daughter, Mre, John Jooes.

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Rer. W. H. Hurley of this city has been
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 M. Werey Williame of Albion aper
Sunday in the cliy visiling bit parents.

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## During the lale strike on the New York Ceniral rallooad the militia were ordered

 o he io readiness in case of riot, but theywere not callid out. In an interview Gov. Hill said the troope
were not to be called upon except in cuse of an emergency. The emergercy had
not arisen, therefore they would not by
ordered out. He remalked that this ordered out. He remaiked that this was
the first great strike with which he had and experlence, and he did not propose to
olose his head; the only point at which
there had then been serfous trouble was at bere had then been serfous trouble was a
Syracuse, and there a deputy sherifi had Lost his head and precipitated an enc sonter.
The strike continued several weeks and here was rintous action at variouy points
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Mr. Chis. Campbell of Imlar Citr, wh
has been visiting iu the city two weteg
will retur WIII return bome Monday.
We sind occaslonally a copy of our paper to persons who are not subscribers
if you are not one this is a reminder you are not one this is a reminder to
examine it carefully, and then send in your own name, and hand the paper to one of
your friends with the same request ti.



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 Mr. Dreary-How eariy it gets late these
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 Pity the man win builds fine churches
and turns the needy peor fron his door. Female Weakness Positive Cure.

 Yours Respect fully,


Delicate Children, Nursing
Mothers, Overworked Men and for all a


When Reby was sick, we gave her Custorta,

.Pat, a you know what a cemetery is?
"At course oi do. It is a place wher




## G! <br> TTTLE Jacl- Homer Sat in a Corner

Alas! the combination broke and our talking doll was a thing of the part, but t'rough our DOLL IS DEAD, the v.lues in our INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Dep't
are all alive, VERY MUCH SC, and the mothets of the wee people will find a visit to this Dep't full of interest.

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We bare the choicest sifles in the marter-hiain Cioths, Large Paails, SILK und WOULENCAPS sutable for every strle of tufantio infants. mNTT SACQUES, also deantifully embroidered Casb INFANTS mirsèiIRTS, in uilferent quallties, züe to sl each, according NOW ILAYMEDOWN TO SLEEP Gown for chilaren from FULL LINEOP WHITTE APRONS, woth for school and dress TAYLOR, WOOLFENLEV \& CO



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cive the old 2 m well $n$ no the new addrem. "Will you review my noxt look?"
asked one nuthor of another. "With pleasure, my dear fellow," was the
brother autlior's repls, "if vou only wrother author's reply, "if you only
won't ask we to reau it."-Somerville. Miss
laughs at her husbande jay a wife never But it
 my husband makes are about me,"-

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Ditroit, friday. october 17, po.
republican state ticket.
For Goomoror. TURNER of Ingham.
For Levenenant Goperoror, of Saginam.

For Slate Trasurer




For Jowtu of the Supreme Court,
Thr executive committee of the state League should find some means of getting
tog ther to formulate plans to cumplete the work of organization throughout the prises as will give a knowledge to our youths of business and so mattrially help The silence that followed almost as the result of the in ense enthusiam that result: American League and local and slate leagues, beside the heat of summer has been broken by the letter of President or a renewal of earuest effort and the gathering of the clans all along the line. It is to be $h$ ped that all of that intense lague will be reawakened; the work of laggue will be reawakened; the work of
organization North and South be contioutd with zeal and that the league will move on toward the grand

Judar Gartnib paraphrases the words of the infamous Judge Tanky and says in in the Ferguson-Gies case that the "white man has no rights which the black man is ibuund to respect." If Judge Gartner has hitherto believed it to be the right of
the white man to insult a black man, it is fitting that the black man shnuld teach white man is no longer recognized by eputuble gentlemen of any nationality and the man who advocates it, not only isplays ignorance of the trend of popular houglt, but jeopardizes $h$ hes title to respect, It is never to late too learn and Ten Plaisdenler sincerely trusts that Judge GAbrt-
NER will take this 1 sson to heart Mintion has been made in the columns
 ship of the "Department of Colored
Exhibitg" to the World's Fair. Should one be established, Mr. Brueg's knowl edge of the people and the country and hi
esperience in public affairs eminently fil him for the position but his personul
affairs are of such a dature as to render it mposible for him to devote the required time and attention to the matter, even
should his inclinations lead him to accept it, and we feel assured in saying that Mr
Broces does not desire the position and would cortainly decline it if it were ten dered him. Why not give it to Edito
smith of the Gazette!

Boute Carolina is a bourbon state,
The famous "shoe string" district, the result of the monumentsl fraud in $\Delta$ meri can poinics rups by the city of Charleston, here are twenty Afro-American police mon, fro-American ia our whole city tha has been found worthy, among more than a dozen that have applied. The Plans ment that the honesty. soberness and abilapplicaits are as good so an equal number of white patrolmen now doing duty. If the acts of a few of this number, whose con-
duct has been excused and even screened by the board were made public. these men Tould be driven from society. $\Delta s$ tax payers and good citizens, we intend to commissioners.

Surce the organization of the Afro American Leugue the rights of the $\Delta$ fro American to the fult privileges of citizen ship has been clearly defined and eatab in and Michigan. In New York state dn and Michigan. In New York state
thene rights are in abeyance and await the

Leagues in that state therefore to be aci ive
and vigilant and leave no stone ualurued and vigilant and leave no stone ualurued resuit to their advantage. The state of igence among its Afro-American citizen In push such a suit as did their brethren in Indiana, Ouin, Illinois. Wisconsin and Michigan without outside aid from the Leagues in other states. All that the people need to do there is to get togethe add let the outside Leagues save thei
ammunition for the more serious and mor arduous work before them.
Ir has often been said, and almost often verified, that reforms never go back ward. The tendency of the ages since
christianity has been toward the humane and the charitable, as a result there ar more hospitable institutions today than ever before in the world 3 history. Out of
the principles of humanity that mov men. has grown better and grander ideas o justice. There has ever been an inequal-
ity in the condition of men, the s rong and the weak. the rich and the poor, the crafty in its weakness and simplicity from th other in ity might and cunning. was the
firs concern of social organization and first concern of social organization an
last. As the ideas of men have grown an expanded. the object of the law ha
become complete. Notwithstanding all the advancement in society and law is Americs until only rec ntly haw it applied
to all men. Many erroneous ideas and prejudices grew cut of slavery that wer
both unchristian and unreasonable. They have warped the judgements of good men extent that might has sat in the place of right to do justice. and prrjudice has cut
such pranks before high heaven as wou d make the angels weep.
There are those who have come from who have been permitted to see almos every vestige of this prejudice wiped away in law and in custom.
Only last week.
Only last week. in Michigan, the
upreme court wip $d$ devery vestige of pub ic prejudice out of existence: all five o the learned judges, three Republicans an
two Democrats concurring in the opiniun which is given in full in this article. This is the most important case this state has had to consider regarding the A'ro-American and his is the most benefficial decision
for the Afro-American himself. It say this to every decent. clean. intelligen man, you mas enjoy the benefits of public tects you from outrage, insult or humilia that uncouth true as has been claime imposed themstlves upon public places Such cases are the ratest exceptlons. no a license for any such action. The AfroAmericans here are toos self ressacting
It is a source of congratulation, how ever. that the law has been stated so forcib. y and wrll. that those whs interpret th tim $/ \mathrm{s}$ It is inspiring to know that the
South is losing its potency to influence Northern opinion It is a privilege to liv orable Justices Morss. Long. Grant amplin and Cahill to dispense justice chis decision is of more mnment that he law. not only of Michigan but of the United States, where there are no statues to the contrary. Beside the influence of
such lentiments coming from such God still reigns and his servants th will not bow to the Bral of prejudice.
The Mich'gan Meseenger, the Prohibitio organ of this stale, says The Plaindealen
came near having a fit because it priated certain matter abnut JAMEs M. TURNER going on saloon bonds. The Messenger
does not stale the truth or part of the truth. The Plausdealerr has never even
protesten against a statement of facts or or protester against a statement of
argument deduced therefrom. reiterate that the Messenger did abuse Mr.
Turner, and abuse is the lowest order of Tursir, and abuse is the lowest order of
politics. If the Mesenger does not call the article to which we tock exceptions
buse, we are constrained to say its edito has no adequate Idea of what abuse is. Not only was Mr. Turner roughly handled but the Rev. Washingtor Gardinzr was castiguted for allowing his name on the
Republican ticket. Does he go on saloon Repubican ticket. Does he go on saloo"
bonds? Does this indiscriminate "roasting" onds? Does this indiscriminate "roasting
of men, make friends for the cause of tiemperance? The Mcasenger is engagea in a
noble wurk if it confines itself to a noble manner in accomplishing it. Vituperation
charges and counter charges belong to the cum of all parties. It is out of harmony when used by men advocating great prin.
ciples. The Mexenger says if Mr. Turner elected the saloon will stay, if $\mathbf{M r}$. Winans is elecied. the saloon will stay. might have added if Mr. Partindas the majority of the people want Prohibition. Accomping to the dispatches of lass
week the Pariotic Order of the Bons of America resolved to admit onls white men
into their ranks. The chief aim of this
organization is purported to be the main-
tenance of A merican ideas and institution tenance of american ideas and institution,
the restriction of foreign immigration and fighting the influence of the Roman Cath
. olic church. Hence in view of its object and the present prlicy of the Roman is a backward one, and certainly does not help the cause of which this order pre ends to be a champion. It is a reversal action. The order has taken a step Romanism, perhaps influenced by prlicy.
bas tuken a step forward in accordance with the more modern ideas of justice and he equality of men. It is a sad commenha upon American thought by those ho pretend to be its goardians. for there
 untry than the $\Delta$ fro $\Delta$ nierican. If of Rome or otherwise ever become depend ont upon such prejudiced rocleties. God herp them for notruction.

Mr. T. Thomas Fortuns is a clos observer and is far seeing in the reading of vent io the light of existing causes. He nany have developed such pre eminent qualities in the literary field. He points
$\omega$ the number of arti les. by $\Delta$ fro-Amerians, appearing in prominent m"gazines nedium the race will get a better hearing and be seen in a truer light than ever
before. Tbe Platnomaler has claimed he truth of the se assertions often, but not a the same way. These writers, having

now the privileges of the metropolitan ress, should not rist until two matters condition of $c$ nvict camps in the South bounds, coupled with such immorality | that cbildren are born among the convicts |
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| This in the nineteenth century, in the wost | nlightened land on the glube. The hould set forih the facts in the ma:ter of tiose who pay the school tax in bourbon

atates. The larger part of it is raised by These are buroing questioos now.

## REJOICES WITH US.

Congratalationi From the "erroanm city"
The Ferguson-Gtioe Deoilolon.
Milwactere, Oct. 13.-Mrs. R. Hill has eturned bome after spending a week in left her niece with her father Mr. Frye Mr. R. Gaunt has returned from a plea
ant trip to New York and Cleveland. Mrs. F. Young of Shelden. left for home
fier a brief stay with her friends Mr and Mrer, Blantingbyridge, who gave an enjng.
able company for her Wednesday evening. L.etters from, Messrs. L. H. Palmer and
R. H. Bryant, who are in Colorado Springs enj yment in the bracing mountain air
They leare today for Leadville and Salit
Lake, where they will stag two or three

We, the Afro-Americans of Wisconsin, Sreet with pleasure Prof. Price's message,
hsking the formation of leagues all over
ur couniry. We alco hail with veraal of the ducision of the circuil court
Wan Wayne hy the Snpreme Court of the
state of Michigan in the Fergusnn-Gies
It is a r . fection of our success in case. It is ar r flection of our success in
the Howell and Litt cuse san me rjince
hat our siter state in foll wing suit, proves that we are citizens like all other
races. $W$ are more pleaed in ithis case an Afromerican lawyer, Prof. D. $A$.
an
straker, and we honor and respect bis Straker,
Mrs. B. F. Underwond will leave this
month for a iong visit to her former home
in Detrot and n Detroft, and other citiee of Michgan. At the exposition on lest week the la lies
this compunity had a chance to vote
or the Republican and Democratic congresamen. The result of the content
showed aeputlicun majority of 539.
We hope that this vill be so when election de comes.
The Hon. The Hon. Thomas Reed will epeat in
this city son and the commiltee is much embaraseed to find a place larg
mongh to accommodate the peopie.

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 your worthy paper any items of gevers be ble to menion our recent smitenen
 do so. The semi-centenalial the object o which was to celebrate the organization on
the A. M. E. chureh to findiana and th West brought together a large number of
our representative men and was a most enjoyable and prottable gathering
Bishor Bishop Brown presided with his usual
dignity with Bishop Beojamin W. Arnet
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Adrian, Mich., Oct. 14 -Despite the
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ulation is about 450 Of there about 75 direct members of the Afri-A meritas
hurches and 25 (bits is ais broad flyure)
 ices each week and there stal remains on
alf of the Afro-A merican population mose religinios needs or tendency we are
igooranat. Whyt shall be done? Why le
let each man, woman and child wbn et each man, woman and child whi
belongs to a church or Sabhath school
come a bome missionary and condially coome a home missionary aso cordially
ovite some acquainance who selom gree
church or and church or a stranger to conse with him
o worship and mate bim feel at home
hen you get him there. If this be trie itwo mnoths, the greatest day that ever downed upon Adrian would be Christma
of 'oo for her churches bande would b
giled with gifts to Christ.
 aptist church netted $\$ 13.26$ if ir the ne
Mra Mrs. Mary Collier of Clayten, is canvas
ing he town with some very deatratle
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call 1 poon you.
A correspondent of the Adrian Times
sys there are 12 widows on one street in Hudson. Adrian can go hym six better.
There are 18 bale. teary and charming
relicts realding on Bmad atreet. Rer. Collins could not attend distric
conference but hooored the presiding elder conference but hooored the presiding eld
 possessidg. a discipline. Ill conduct the first communion servi-
oder the new pastorate Friday, Oct. $24 t$ 7.30 p. m. Quarterly conference 0
25th at 7.30 p . m.
 chool at 8 p . M. Tu. Tuesday even..ng teac weekly prayer meetin Mrs. Grifin of Beely. street, 19 very ill at
G. S. L.

## SUCCESSFUL RE-OPENING

$\Delta$ large number of people filled the ecture roons of the Second Baptist church
ast Wedneedday evening, the occasion Htractive program.
The evening emt.

 "moot trisal" with musich1 selections int
spersent. After the srguments of bo
conncila had been concluded. the jury councile had been concluded, the jur
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AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAN. Prend dont Price Canlie Upon Local Leakwe
to Puis the Work. - Vice Prectidonte Eequested to Or Onalze the Work Open Letter to the Afro American Lcajue Livingstone College, Sxaliburr, N. C. . The Afro- American League is not only
reality, but a neceesity and a fxtur) reality, but a necessity and a fixture. It
needs therefore $n \mathrm{~s}$ apology or defence my hands for its existence. In the object of the organization, as sct forth in its con-
stitution will be seen special and convinclng reasons for its establishment and it will silies out of which the Le impled neces similar and defensive institutions was born. to realize that the Afro American League idea is in keeping with the progressive. enengetic and patri
nineteenih century
Weal and combination of for the common weal and combination of efforts for mutual
defense and helpfulness, are the characteristic and irresistible tendencles of our
times. The motern condeavors lookiug towards the success of business enterprises
or the amelioration of the condition of or the amelioration of the condition of
mankind are rarely single nanded. The to the atrength of the bundle olative never had more practical and varied appli cation at any other period of the histors of the world than today. $\Lambda s$ a protection to
their respective interests and guaranteed rights, the country has its business corporations, labor unions, mercantile clubs,
farmer's alliances, national leagues and other defensive movements. Whatever
power is lacking in the individ:al is sought power is lacking in the individ:al is sought respec ful audience is not in infrifuently
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the cry of the "hay sed." President
thecul McCune of the Texas state Alliance struck
the key note of all reforms when he saidd:
"It eeems to be an adinitted fact that organization seems to be the only hope of
the farmer"-tine only hope for redress of grievannese, the oaly hope for a hearing of
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deference to the hitherto lgored and operence to the hitherto ignored and
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Forum" for December, $1889-$ he greatest, evolution ever peacefuly inausurated.'.
These men bad their grievances, and were Fise enough to unite their forcess for a
peaceful demand for redress. They a are
conatantly being heard because their representative streegtt is numerically great.
The fact is this, the A mericua mind appreciates and respects power. In a renublic,
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povernment where majorities are suppored government where majorities are suppossed
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siderations it is easily concluded that the
At Afro American League plan by uur Gen'
eral Secretaly, Mr. T. Thomas Furtune. Was wise in conception, opportune in formAs individuals the Afro. American does
not represent much intellectual or material strength. He is of hitle conse quence as a
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ibe very conditions surrounding us as a he very cond.e, it must result in great good to the
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itroughout the country, and eapecinty dirory menber of the organization, ehocild
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Bixter. Brian und Moko set up the range Bixter. Brian and Moko set up the range
which had been nnoved on roilers to the the
mouth of the cave. To secure the best
 rock teing comparatitely soft, Baxter suc-
ceeled iu naiking hole through it for the
pipe thus providing a means of escape
for the smoke. When the fre was made they hial the satisfaction of finding that if
drew alminially so there rould be no dif-
ticulty about cooking bereafter, even in surny weather.
During the filowing week Donovan,
Wile we web and Cruss were nule to
cra ity their taste for hunting to the utfra iy their taste for hunting to the ut-
termot. One diay while passing thinogh
the forest about hati a mile from the cave,
they fund ummistakabie traces of mau's they foum unmistakable traces of man's
handiwork in seeveral places. These were
duep holes durgin the ground aud covered with branches, and one of these pits con-
tained the remanins some nimat whose
twecies it was diflicult to deternizie. "These are the boues of somene very tall
ininal unquestionably," remarked wil-
cox.

 "And not rentrre too far," alded Cross.
Do you hear. Fan, there are wild beeists
cround here certaingy." But Fian's onit a niwer wias a josons
bark that indicated no disquietude.
The joung hunters were about to return
 tured in that way,"
"J.st an sou plase, Wilcox," replied
Donovan, "thonth I would much rather
till tnio at trap."
The surgestion was carried out. how-
were. aut he party then turued their steps
domewaid. It was during one of these expeditions
that they laid in a gooclly store of two val-
cathe plants discovered by

 The cold not being sufficiently severe
yet to freze the surface of the lake and river there whe no difficulty about obtain-
ing an ativilane of filsh, and one day
Iverion returned triumphant with a large
silmon which baid nearly broken the line
 In te their way to the month of the river.
pais to the trap peveral veprasits, had beed
no viet by wilcox, but alarje piece of meat hat been placed
there. On the 1th of May, howere, quite
an exciting incident ocurred. Brian and sever.il other lads had gone to that part of
the forest nearest the cliff in the hope of
fintins onine cave which wonld serve as
a tuin Me-house for the rest of their serve asplies
an nearing the pit they heurd shrilil
Brian, on turning his steps in the


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| covered with grayish whito plumen It belonged numistakably to the species known as Handue so common in. South America, and though mot to bo compared with the African ostrich, it is a desirable aldition to the fauna of any country. <br> "We maxt take it alive." cried Wilicox. "That will bo no easy matter," replied Cruss. <br> "Let us at least try." said Brian. The powerfol creature's inability to eslimited space its wings were not of the slightest asaistance, while its feet could of its prison. Wilcox was consequently oblige to slide down into the pit at the risk of receiring the captire's beak, but as he succeeded in balf smothering the ostrich with a blouse reduced to a state of helplessness. in which it became comparatively easy to tie its feet with three or foor hand Eerchiefs arme. ly knoted together, after which by their united efforts the boys succeeded in rais ing the bird oat of the pit. |  |
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|  |  | ing the bird out of the pit;

"We've got her at last!" cried Webb. "And now what shall we do with her?"
asked Cross.
".Th "That is plain enongh," responded Ser
vice, who soemed to have no doubts what
evet on the subject. "We will drive het eve, Wh the subject. "Wa Will drive her
evot one French Care, tamee her, and thes
ride her. I will make it my business my frenen J Jack in the 'Swiss Family Rob-
mison' did." Thero was some doubts about the feasi-
blity of this plan in spite of the precedent
ally alluded to by Serfice, but as it vas a com
paratively easy matter to drive the bird to the French Care it was done.
For three days the work progress, the rock proving soft, so softtin in-
deed, that it was uceessary to strengthen
the tunnel with wooden supports, and
when thel when the weather would permit Gordon
and tivo or three ther lads occupied them.
selres in completing the dismemberment selves in completing the dismemberment
of the raft, in order that the timubers ou
which it was composed might be used for this purpose. while the other boys went on
with the work ingide and removed the de The work progressed slowly but surely,
and the tunael was already five or six feet
long when, on the afternoon of the 3oth, a surprising incident occnrred.
Jrian, who was on hit hands and knees
at the end of the trunel working with all at the end of the trinuet working with all
his might. fancied that he heard a sound
in the rock not far from him. He paused
to to listen, and again heard th.
time much more distinctly. To craml bark to Goridon and Baxter
and tell thein was the work of only $a$ few sechou mast be mistaken.", snid Gordon.
""Take my place, Gorlon"," replied Brian.
"ltan "Uhen put your ear to tiue right wall and
listen."
Gordon obeyed. "You are right," he remarked, on emerg.
ing from the tuanel a ferv minutes later.
"I distinctly heard something like a taint
 UWhat can it the?"
Uauler these circumstances, it was on
natural that thys should all toil with un usual diligence, and the day proved the
most fitigung of any they had yet
passed; though it was marked with no erent of importance uutiil evening, when
Gordon perceived that his doz haid disap-
peared. peared.
At meal-time Fan nerer failed to take
her pase beside her inaster's chair, but
this eveuing her place was empty this ereuing her place was empty.
They called Fan, but Fan did not re
spond. sponc.
Ggardon went to the door and called
agin sound broke the stillness. Donovau and Wilcox ran, one to the
lake, the other down the river-bank, but
saw nothing of the dog. sawn nothing of the dog.
In vain the search
In vain the search was extended for
some distance above and below the cave.
Fan could not be funnd.
It nas evident that the dog must be ont
of henrinu, for she would certainly have answered Gorlon's call. Could it be that
sha had strayed or? This was carcely
probable. Had she fallen into the clntches probse. Hid beast, Tris might be, in
of some wild
deed it was. the most plausible explana-
tion of her disappearance. tion of her disappearance.
It was uine octock in the evening; bonth
lake and clif were eustrounted in dark-
ness and all further search must be abanness, and all further search must be aban-
doned for the nifllt.
Sady and gloonily they all wended Shad way anck to the French Care, in-
ther way
consolable ant the thought that the intelli-
gent auimal had disuppeared, perhaps forever.
Some threw themselves down upon their
beds, the others sactell themselves around
the table, ton unuch depressed to think of
 now even more forlorn and even further
removel from their friends and homes
than before. Sndenly, in the midst of the silence,
fresh growls were heart, followed this
time by cries op pain, which were prolonged
for full for fully a minute.
"The sound comes from here." cried
Brian darting into the tunnel.
All the older boys spruag to their feet,
. as if expecting to beholl some frightfal
qparition; the younger lads, orercome
with terrur, buried their heads ander the
bed-clothes.
Scarcely a moment had elapsed before
Brian emerged from the tuuucl, excluim-
ing-
There cartainly must be another cave
adjoinug tais." "In which animals tnke refuge during
the night", added Gordon.
"I think so so, too." replied Donnan;
"so we hal better make another attempt "so we hal better make another attenpp,
to iliscorer the entrance to tit tomomrow."
Jist then a savage bark, followet by
gince ferce growls, resounded from the interior
fithe cilif,
"What if that is Fan fighting with some
onimal?" cried Wiilcor simal!" cried Wiilcos
Brian, who had again rushed into the
gunuel, was listeonias breathlessly with bis ear pressed to the wall. Hot another
sound wras heard, but \#iether Fan was
there or not, the existence of another casa there or not, the existence of another care
was estabilished beyond a doubt. The rest
pt the night passed quietly iut a search
or the mouth of a cave made shortly after Nas night passed quiet th, iut a search
pt the no shortly after
or the mouth of a cave made
laybreak the next morning wai no more
 Just thee Wiicos stumbled orer some
thing that was lyiug on the floor of the thing that was siving on the hoor of the
care, and as Brian turued the light of the
lantern upon it, the dead body of a jackal
was dislonel "A jackal that our brave Fan must hare
strangled", cried Drian. "This solves the But how and where dil the animal gnid
an entranceinto the care? Determinied to
sa salisty himself on this point, Brian left
the French Cave and walked slowly along
the base of the cifif tronting on the lake, utterny loud shouts which were at last
nnswered from the interior, and in this
way he succeeded in disco ering in min Way he succeeded in discovering a mar
rown penening almoston a level writh the the
ground, through which the jackal had glided.
How delighted everyone was! Fan was
not only restored to her young masters, but they were also spitred a long and
arduous task, for, as Dole expressed it.
they now had a. reall-made cave at their disposal. By eularging this opening they would
secure another place of eqgress on the lake
side and suffcient additional room to make themselves very comfortable dar
ing the wi er, so the lads, wio had all
assembled as the new cave. cheered lustiy while Fan barked a lively accompani.
ment. How ardently they set to work to
transform the tunad into a commodious passage-way!
The dimensions Sestowed upon it, and which had Leen dormitory and study -hall, while the fifist
cave would be used as \& kitchen, dining The first thing to be done was to move sundy flor of their new dormitory. The
sofas, armechairs nad tables from the
pacht were also placed in the yacht were also placed in the room, as
well as the large stove which had heated
the cabip of the "Slonghi." The mouth of the cave was also enlarged in order that
one of the doors from the yacht might be
made to fit it-a task that cost Baxter no ittle trouble, and a narrow window har.
ing been cut on each side of the door, the
hall was tolerably well lizhted. These arrangements kept the boys very
husy for a fortalght, hough they labored assiduously. realizing that they had no
tine to lose. for though the weather was
not extremely cold as yet, the wind was woumd soon have to be susper ted. So
great was the fury of the wind that the
placid lake seemed transformed into an ngry-sea, in spite of the shefter afforded
by the clif, and sometimes the waters of
the river were forced back nutill hevy orer-
fowed its bauks. Fortunitely neithe the store-room nor hall were exposed to
the full force of the gale, as the prevailing Tind was from the west, sc the stove and
range, fed with well- easozee woct, of
which thes had an abuadant supply, vept
both roms How heartily they congratulated them.
selves now that anl that had been saved
from the "Sloughl" was under core saie from the inclemency, of the weather,
Thes also had an opportunity now to make
some little improvenents some little improvenants yhich would
ndd to their comiort, nad t'ry enlarged
the corridor and hewed out two deep re cesses, one of which was pruviled with '
door and reserved for their ammunition in order to prevent any danger of an ex.
plosion. It is needless sto say, too, that
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Church News．

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