

This word hustling means to get there, it means success and wealth, it means honor and distinction. It is the unit by which successful men are measured. For a better definition we respectfully refer our readers to the owners of The Plaindealer—some of the most successful products of genuine hustling of which we know.—Petersburg, Va. Herald.

The Plaindealer

An Inter-State Weekly Journal

ALL THE NEWS, \$1.00
Mr. Alfred Means of Memphis, Tenn., in renewing his subscription said: "I think The Plaindealer is the greatest paper in the country published by Afro-Americans."
THE PLAINDEALER \$1.

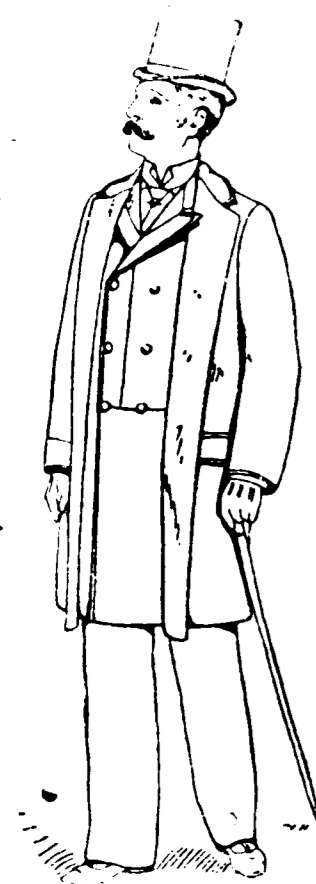
VOLUME X. NO. 47. DETROIT, MICH. APRIL, 7, 1893. WHOLE NO. 516.

R. H. TRAVER

Keep this tucked in your memory—We crowd more quality into our prices than any other store in the country.

In Immediate Demand.

The Light Weight, or Spring Overcoat. Every Man should have one. It is now too warm for heavy overgarments, and prudence declares it unsafe to go without any overcoat. Here's a line of Black Unfinished Cheviots—very dressy material—soft, elegant and durable—carefully selected trimmings—our usual high standard of make—



Silk Lined to Edge \$15 Soft Roll—Long Shape—

for \$15

There can't be any question as to fit—it's a foregone conclusion. See them anyway. And at the same time we'll be pleased to show you many very superior garments that come at \$18, \$20, \$22, \$28, and \$32. We've stronger grounds for urging COMPARISON this spring than ever before.

R. H. TRAVER,
171-173-175 Woodward Ave.
DETROIT.

Have you a friend in some town not represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of that town in the Plaindealer.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.
Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—A special to the Constitution from Jug Tavern, just received, says a train on the Georgia and Florida railroad went through a trestle a few miles from there this evening, and was totally wrecked. The engineer remained on the engine. Eight freight and two passenger cars fell a distance of fifty feet. They were torn into splinters. The injured are: Conductor C. F. Moss, cut over right eye, and badly bruised; Judge Windburn, small clerk, right leg and thigh broken, and bruised internally. J. O. Lay, express messenger, slightly cut and bruised.
Rev. J. H. Wood, of Jug Tavern, badly mashed up on the head and body, and internally bruised.
Miss Williamson, of Social Circle, dangerously hurt, not expected to live.
Mrs. Atticus Nowell, of Hoschton, slightly bruised.
George Lyons, colored, train hand, badly hurt.
Steve Thompson, colored, train hand who has died.

SUCCESSFUL JOCKIES.

Popular Young Riders Who Are Winning Public Favor.

AFRO-AMERICANS IN THE VAN.

Successor and Rivals of the Great Murphy and Lewis—Dare-Devil Hamilton and Others.

Chicago, Ill., March 31.—There are names in jockeydom, aside from those of McLaughlin, Garrison, Isaac Murphy—it would be a grievous fault to say plain Murphy—Fitzpatrick, Hayward, Marty Bergen and others, that awaken the enthusiasm of racegoers. "Give the growing-up ones a chance," seems to be the motto. Among this class are good, honest, persevering boys, including some with black skins, and it is a pleasure to lovers of horse-racing to watch their work in the saddle. Shortly after the season of racing closed last year at Morris Park some horsemen desired the pictures of the most prominent of the "younger division" of jockeys, and the following boys were selected to sit beneath a fine old tree to be "shot": Cox, Mosar, Midgeley, Tarral, Littlefield, Simms, Stevenson and Hamilton. A number of less fortunate jockeys stood by at the time and cast envious glances at the group and looks of sorrow at the camera. Fred Tarral was second in popularity to Garrison last season, and there are many who will prefer Tarral to the bundle of egotism commonly called Snapper Garrison this year. It may be said of Tarral that he is a "piece of the money" jockey. That fact that he cannot land first with his mount does not deter him in trying for second or third money. This happy condition of things pleases the betters, hence the race-going public, and there you have the secret of Tarral's popularity. He will ride for Walcott and Campbell this season and it is sincerely hoped by horsemen that the stable will have better luck than it did last season. Accidents and sickness, together with "beaten by a neck race," threw the owners into a sulking mood. Mr. Campbell even went so far as to declare that he was through with the wagering business. Do not blame Tarral if the stable colors are not in the front often enough. If the animals are good Frederick will land them winners.
Ed Mosar has thus far bound himself to ride for no one, and Cox, too, will be heard of riding prominently. This does not handicap their work, for they have the good fortune to get mounts on better animals than the contract jockeys, commonly to single stables. Marcus Daly knows a good thing or two, aside from meddling with politics, and it is reported that when he heard that William Midgeley, one of the best ninety pound boys in the business, was disengaged, he gobbled Willie up with a nice tempting bait of a large salary.
Tommy Stevenson, a light-weight jockey of prominence and favor in the East, will be found in the saddle for the Levy stable this season. Tommy has commenced his work and any fine day he may be seen at Nashville galloping the horses that he will ride. Stevenson is almost as valuable as a trainer to a stable, in which respect he differs from most jockeys. Some boys can ride a horse in a race, but they know absolutely nothing about what exercising a horse needs to put him on edge or the dispositions of various horses relative to trials and distances to be worked.

Fred Littlefield is well known to Western horsemen on account of his connection with a stable popular with the bettors. Fred will ride for J. A. and A. H. Morris this year, and he has announced that his lowest weight will be 107 pounds.
Tony Hamilton needs no introduction. He is a good jockey, but overconfident at times and inclined to risk his chances on grand finishes. Local racegoers will remember Tony's disastrous visit to Chicago to ride Kingston in the big race at Garfield Park when Marion C. beat the brown whirlwind because Hamilton waited too long on Kingston before he began riding. I am of the opinion that it was due to Tony's desire to play with the field, in which were Marion C., Aloha and Virge d'Or, that Kingston met defeat. However, J. R. Keene has second call on the colored boy's services for this year, and the fact that Mr. Keene thinks him good enough for some of his mounts is enough Hamilton's favor. Simms is considered to be one of the most obedient and conscientious jockeys. Rarely does a starter have occasion to fine Simms for a breach of conduct at the post. He will sport the colors of the Rancoosa stable this season and perhaps will ride Lamplighter. P. J. Dwyer has second call on Simms. At Iry City recently Simms demonstrated that he is still in form.

—H. L. Moon, a printer, was knocked down by Charles Waters, a colored man, in Chicago, who stole his overcoat and ran South on Fifth avenue. An officer who witnessed the act gave chase and caught Waters. He was arraigned and was held to the Criminal court in bonds of \$1,000.
—Hannal, Mo., is to have two new school buildings for Afro-Americans.

NO MATCH.

Johnny Griffin Does Not Seem Anxious For Dixon's Game.

New York, March 29. It is safe to say long odds now that Johnny Griffin and George Dixon will not meet in the near future, and that the Braintree man is not the one who is like Barkis. Not that Griffin is afraid to fight the colored lad. No one ever dreamed of such a thing. But he does want a shade or two the better of any match he makes.
It would seem that O'Rourke's latest concession to weigh in at 120 pounds nine hours before fighting should have brought the matter to a climax, since that was Griffin's own proposition. But it has not. So the proposed match is further off apparently than it was six weeks ago, when the Braintree boxer agreed to fight Dixon at 118 pounds.

FIGHT FOR A LOVER.

ROW BETWEEN WOMEN.

Circleville, Ohio, March 29.—Mrs. Jane Daygon, a married woman, and Caroline Fowler, alias Cal Fowler, a single woman, filled up on an old whiskey yesterday, and proceeded to paint Canal street from one end to the other. They were doing it to their heart's content, when they were joined by one William Redman, who had acted the part of lover to both. A quarrel arose between the women over the division of his affections, when they went at one another hammer and tongs, and both would have soon been scalped by the way hair was coming out, had not the police arrived and landed them both in the lock-up. The Daygon woman is married, and lives with her husband in Columbus. She was down here on a week's visit.

A PEANUT HUNT.

MANUEL TRAINING SCHOOL.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Edna Benchley is at Houston, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Alonzo Jones.
The senior and third year classes are busily engaged in preparing for the alumni.

Mr. W. J. Jones and family have moved from Franklin avenue to more commodious quarters.

In the recent Post Dispatch, most popular letter carrier contest, Mr. Dorsey put in 20,100 coupons, December, 900; January, 4,000; February, 3,500 and March 12,000. On the Post Dispatch books he was credited with 1,100 and a fraction.
The April list of entertainments at the churches and halls are quite lengthy. Among some of the most prominent are: The Catholic Knights and the Onward Commandary, K. T. entertainment on the 3rd of April at Stables and Turner's hall; Kiss social, at St. Paul's chapel, on the 10th; Grand Banquet and opening of the Keystone, Y. W. C. T. U., at their new headquarters, 1101 Olive street; Harpers W. C. T. U., social at private residence, April 14th; and on the 21st the Orphans Home directors give a grand entertainment at one of the halls.

Sunday March 26 was the 13th anniversary of the K. of P. About two o'clock a larger number of the uniform division assembled at their hall and under command of Assistant Brigadier General Carriers and staff formed in line, with a band at their head, marched through the principal streets, en route to the Washington Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, arriving at the ladies. An immense crowd had assembled to greet them and these with the Knights completely filled the church, standing room being at a premium. Rev. J. P. Thompson, the pastor in charge, delivered a very instructive sermon and held the audience in rapt attention throughout its delivery. The day's proceedings were harmonious and in perfect keeping with the beautiful day.
The Manuel Training school of the L'Overture school established by Professor O. M. Woods, about two years ago is a pronounced success. It is located on the first floor in the east side of the main building where plenty of light is available, so that student and instructor need not strain their eyes while executing those splendid pieces of workmanship which adorn the walls.
Among the latest novelties devised at an evening party, is a "Peanut." Prizes are awarded a first and a second. The second is the booby prize. Another is an alphabet supper. The idea is to serve only those dishes that come to you in the turn of the alphabet. If a club of members, at the first party, only those things beginning with "A," at the second party those beginning with "B," and so on until all have entertained.

—H. L. Moon, a printer, was knocked down by Charles Waters, a colored man, in Chicago, who stole his overcoat and ran South on Fifth avenue. An officer who witnessed the act gave chase and caught Waters. He was arraigned and was held to the Criminal court in bonds of \$1,000.
—Hannal, Mo., is to have two new school buildings for Afro-Americans.

—Moberly, Mo., pays her colored principals \$385 per year and her white principals \$1,350.
Mr. Chas. Carman, from Petersburg, Ill., writes: "I know Salvation Oil to be a very good remedy for rheumatism, rheumatism, burns, toothache and cuts. We are never without it."

THE PROPER THING.

What the Well Dressed Man Should Wear this Spring.

The fashionable man this season, it is said, will be clad in "blue-gray." The materials are cheviot, thibet or other soft wools. All loud designs, as plaids and checks, have been tabooed by men of taste, and this quiet mixture and plain stuffs will be seen on swell men. Frock coats will be made with three buttons and the very long skirt will be slightly outspreading. Double-breasted waistcoats of silk or wool, plain or fancy, are still considered dressy. The longer the coat the more fashionable the man. Coats are longer than ever and trousers are decidedly peg-toppy. Cut-away coats are still very much worn, though they are worn with single-breasted waistcoats. There are some modifications in the sack coat, the fronts of which slope away from a point high enough to show one button of the waistcoat.
Three small studs are worn with a dress suit and black or white tie—not a made-up bow.
The fashionable spring overcoat is long, but is more shapely and closer fitting than those seen during the winter.
Fashion inclines to dark colors in overcoats though many light ones will be worn as well as the dark shades.
A dealer in men's furnishing goods explains that glaring colors are popular in neck-ties, and that he sells a thousand loud ties to one of quiet color and design. He adds that the cheaper ties abound in loud colors, not because poor folks have more taste than rich folks, but because there are more people of bad taste, and a great many more of each class among the poor than among the rich.
A man who has a generous quantity of gray in his hair, but none at all in his heart, says that he finds occasionally great satisfaction in eating a pint of peanuts. He does this usually after dark, buying them at a street stand and having them not put up in a paper bag, but emptied right into his pocket. He knows of no pleasanter reminder of youth than peanuts.

SQUIRREL ESCAPED.

THE HUNTER SHOT.

Gallatin, Tenn., April 2.—While J. Sewitt and James Johnson, were squirrel hunting yesterday, Johnson's gun was accidentally discharged and the contents went into the breast of Sewitt, killing him outright. They had a squirrel up a tree and were on opposite sides to each other, each trying to turn the squirrel so that the other might get a shot at it. Johnson stooped down to get a rock to throw at the squirrel and in doing so his gun, which was in a trailing position, accidentally struck a stake and was discharged with the above results.

A NOVEL CONTEST.

Dayton, Ohio, April 1.—Seven contestants, five white and two colored men, entered the lists to-night in a hard bodied egg-eating strife for a gold watch and chain, to be awarded to the egg-eater who could get away with the greatest number within ten minutes. The proprietor of a creamery and butter and egg house offered the prize. Fully five hundred persons were in attendance. The eggs were shelled and the eater had the privilege of using salt and pepper.
John Chingman, a boiler maker, ate twenty-one eggs in nine and one-half minutes and got the watch. His wife stood at his side and encouraged him in gulping down the white and yellow food. An undertaking establishment is on the opposite side of the street, and when William Novinsky got the seventeenth egg partly down he made a bee-line across the street. Later the report circulated that Novinsky gave up his life in the coffin-maker's room. It was a mistake, however. He only gave up the eggs.

THIRTY YEARS AFTER.

The Slave Auction Block Revived at Mexico Mo.

The announcement that a young boy by Rev. G. Graham. Subject: "The colored man named George Harding was sold on the auction block at Mexico, Mo., this week, thirty years after the issuance of the proclamation of emancipation, will be received at the North with amazement. The dispatch states that this is the first sale of human merchandise that has occurred at that place since 1858, when a colored man, owned by old Squire Strahan, was auctioned off to Jerry West for \$2,000. Missouri will be remembered as the home of Dred Scott, in deciding whose case Chief Justice Taney delivered the famous—or infamous—declaration that the colored race were "so inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect." Apparently Missouri still clings to the views of Chief Justice Taney.

The sale this week took place under a mandatory state law which declares that a vagrant "shall" be sold at "public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, for a term of six months." The account of the transaction runs thus: "The Negro was put on the block in the presence of an immense crowd. W. E. West started him at \$2, Andy Harrison raised it to \$3, Willard Potts bid \$4, W. O. Johnson \$5; Mr. Potts and Mr. Johnson then alternated in their bids till \$19 was reached, when the auctioneer, Constable Buntun, knocked Harding off to Mr. Potts. All sorts of questions were asked by the crowd: "How old is he?" "What's his pedigree?" etc. The purchaser, Willard Potts, is a coal dealer.

The fact that the hapless victim was sold for a certain specified period does not alter the essential nature of the deed. To all intents and purposes the man is the chattel of his purchaser, subject presumably to such discipline as his master sees fit to inflict.
Several similar sales have taken place in Missouri within a short period. One colored man was sold two weeks ago for \$20. A few months prior three of the same race were auctioned off at one time. One was bought by a banker for \$26, another was sold to a by-stander for \$1, who in turn sold for \$2.50, while a third, an aged man, was bought by a saloon-keeper for \$5.25.
The suppression of vagrancy is a

desirable end, but there is no excuse for laws which outrage the fundamental principles of the Constitution. The sale of colored men on the block in Missouri disgraces the state.—New York Press.

TEXAS CAR ROBBERS.
Paris, Tex., March 29.—The car robberies which have cost the railroads here \$6,000 or \$7,000 and resulted in the killing of Lee Stevens Monday night, were the basis of seven arrests yesterday. Two stores, one owned by James Dawson, who is worth about \$15,000, and the other by Randolph Van Dyke and Arthur Gray, Afro-Americans, have been under close watch as fences for the car robbers. Monday night after Stevens was killed these people were busy packing things away and yesterday morning they were raided. A large quantity of dry goods, shoes, clothing, hats, groceries, trunks and stationery were found, much of it in original packages. Their residences were also hiding places for goods. James, John and Emma son, Mattie Gault, Minnie Cook, R. Van Dyke and Henry DeLoe, are under arrest, and other developments are expected.

A STRANGE PROPHECY.

Which Past Events Lend the Color of Actual Reality.

COMING EVENTS CAST SHADOWS.

It Was Uttered By Priscilla Cadwallader In Regards to the Slavery Question. It Ought to be True.

Priscilla Cadwallader, a Quakeress delivered the following remarkable prophecy in what was then known as "Williams' New Barn," at Leesburg, Ohio, on the twenty second day of August, 1830. Part of it has already "come to pass. If the remainder be true to the letter, we may expect America to be a "Negro Republic," or despotism in the near future. Here is the "prophecy" verbatim:
And the signs of the times are ominous on the subject, and the period is hastening on when, as the waters of the great deep in billowy surges roll together and the conflicting elements contend in wide uproar, so shall the nations roll one against the other; and the various religious sects, in support of their different views, will clash together for victory, and great will be the devastation. And this awful commotion, commencing in foreign lands, will extend to our shores and pervade North America. Then we will see the horsemen rushing forth to battle and hear the sword clashing against sword in deadly conflict and garments rolled up in blood! And the sons of many who are now in this building will be dragged to the field of battle, and the multitudes will weep in blood, exposed to the sun until the very birds of the air pick the flesh from their bones!

We will not then contend with a brother or a sister about our different views on religion, but all in common will seek safety, but no refuge will be found except in God. That will be a great time of trembling and consternation throughout the length and breadth of the land, ascending on high! The of Africa will break their chains and assert their freedom, and finally, when they hold the reins of this government, wee wee to its people. The eyes of some of you who hear my voice will see these things I may live to see them, or I may not."

MONEY ORDERED RETURNED.
Beazil, Ind., March 31.—A peculiar case was tried in the Circuit court today. Sem Spaulding, a colored professional sprinter, sued Samuel Seigel for \$280 stake money held by Seigel as the purse in a race between Spaulding and Henry McCloskey, a professional sprinter of Illinois. McCloskey claimed the race on a technicality and was awarded the money by the judges. Spaulding warned Seigel not to turn over the money, and the court gave judgment to the plaintiff for the amount claimed.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Jug Tavern, Ga., April 1.—A train of eight freight cars and two passenger coaches on the Gainesville, Jeffersonville and Southern railroad crashed through a wooden bridge three miles from here last evening. Seth Thomas, colored, brakeman was killed.

A MURDER TRIAL.

Frechold, N. J., March 27.—A trial for murder, in which a dozen or more colored and white men in and around Eatontown and the Monmouth Park race-track are implicated, opened here today. On the night of July 27, Caesar Johnson, colored, was shot through the heart in front of the Columbia hotel, at Eatontown. He managed to walk about 150 yards to the lawn in front of the home of J. W. Johnson, where he died. John Williams and Robert Belt, were arrested at the time and held as principals or accessories. Eight were examined to-day, but no material facts were brought out, and it is now feared that only a case of homicide may be made out or possibly that there may be an acquittal.

TO MEN PERISHED.

Richmond, Va., April 2.—A disastrous fire occurred last night at Clarksville. The building on Fourth street, from Main down both sides, were consumed, except the railroad depot and Magee's warehouse. Eight or ten stores, hotels, offices and tobacco houses were burned. A large quantity of leaf tobacco was also destroyed. A high wind was blowing and there were no adequate means to stop the flames. Two colored men were burned to death.

BURGLARS PLEAD GUILTY.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 31.—In the Circuit court at this place, last evening, three parties were sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary at Frankfort. Charlie Johnson goes up for assaulting and beating Elbridge Cayce, and Roy Boales and Charlie Craig, colored boys, for house breaking and burglary. The latter pleaded guilty, the first time in the history of this county that a prisoner ever pleaded guilty on that charge.

COOK SENTENCED.

Greenfield, Ind., March 31.—Henry Snowden, the notorious crook, who escaped from our county jail the second time and was landed in the basement Tuesday night, came into court this afternoon and pleaded guilty to stealing about \$2 worth of hides from Wm. Tollen and company, of this city, and Judge Martin sentenced him to three years in the Southern prison at Jeffersonville.

FROM MANY STATES.

FROM PULPIT TO COURT.

Toledo, Ohio, April 5.—Sunday was Missionary day in Warren chapel, and over \$50 was taken in during the day. The church had been beautifully decorated by a number of the ladies of the church, with buds and flowers. In the morning the Rev. Asbury's subject was, "The Resurrection." In the afternoon a fine program was rendered by the Sunday school and choir, followed by a short address by Rev. J. W. Asbury. In the evening the Rev. Asbury delivered the annual sermon of the ladies court.

Mrs. James Boyd handsomely entertained the Halcyon club, Tuesday evening with a donkey party, the prizes were won by Mrs. Tom Randall and Mr. F. D. Hightower. Miss Beesie Miller received the consolation prize.

The Rev. Asbury is expecting a short visit from his wife the last of this month.

Mrs. M. Parker spent last week in Chatham, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Palmer, of Belleville, Mich., spent a few days in the city, visiting her brother, Mr. W. Lee.

Mrs. Grassam, of Adrian, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Ed. Clemens will entertain the Hawthorne club on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Albert Johnson, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. A. King on Tuesday.

The Rev. Dyer has accepted a position at the Court House.

Mrs. W. White is on the sick list. Claud Speed who has been quite sick, is convalescing.

Mrs. L. E. Watson is convalescing. Miss Mary Perry spent Sunday in

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Springfield, Ohio, April 5.—Once more the Republicans of this city have met with defeat. The cry heretofore has been that the "niggers" have defeated us, but it was not so in this campaign. If there ever was a time when the colored citizens were true to Republicanism it was in the election just closed. Had the white Republicans been loyal to the ticket as we were on last Monday we would have had a Republican government, but instead it is Democratic. It is true that some few of the lower class of our people sold themselves out, but we Miss Lilly Anderson, while out driving Sunday afternoon on East High street near the bridge, the horse which her escort, Mr. Willis, was driving, became frightened and upset the buggy, and very seriously injuring the young lady.

Adams and Odell have just received this week one of the finest assortments of men's spring and summer shoes that ever came to Springfield. It will pay you to go there and examine these goods before you purchase shoes elsewhere.

Mr. Charles Hillmore spent two days in the city this week in the interest of the Republican cause. His many friends were glad to greet him.

Quite a number of strangers spent Easter in our city. They were from Dayton, Yellow Springs and other points. They were so numerous your correspondent was unable to secure the names of the strangers. We hope hereafter that our friends will give the agents the names of the visitors in the city.

The Eastern Star Chapter and Wilson's commandery, consisting of 18 men, held divine services in the North St. Church last Sabbath. It was a memorable day for the masses of this vicinity. The Sir Knights were particularly noticeable and made a fine appearance. It is said by many that Reverdy Ransom delivered one of the most instructive gospel sermons to date for a long time in this church.

Rev. G. W. White, pastor of Wylie Chapel, M. E. Church, has been reappointed for another year.

Mrs. Wm. Gatzaway, who has been ill for some time is under the care of her mother, on Chestnut st. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Quite a number of the young men employed in the different hotels of this city are preparing to take their departure to different parts of the country. There is a big demand for hotel waiters all over the country. We wish them success.

We are glad to say that the majority of our voters were true to themselves and the race. Our people especially feel keenly the defeat of Mr. Todd for mayor. For had he been elected we would have received our first proportion of the offices to be filled. But owing to the election of Mr. Johnson, we don't expect to get any more than what we have. However, we hope the city will be conducted in a more decent manner than it has been in the past four years.

The report comes to us that the colored children in the Fair street school are being treated in a disgraceful manner. The teachers and principal of this school have set the colored children off to themselves and they often call them niggers in the school room. The parents who send their children to this school should look this matter up and if such be the case report it to the board, at once.

Miss Julia Webb, of Georgetown, Ky., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Swanson, left last Tuesday for Dayton.

Mr. Charles Reynolds spent Easter with his parents.

Solomon Temple lodge, No. 1498, G. U. O. of O. E. has organized an interesting literary society. They meet every Friday night and invite the public to attend.

Miss Gertrude Bailey, of Liberty street, who has been ill for some time, is out again.

Mr. Charles Finch who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Wilborn, left last week for Chicago.

Mr. Lewis Robison who resides on South Winder street, left for Cumberland, and intends to make it his future home.

Mrs. Carrie Fulton has just returned from an extended visit to

Winfield, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo.

The Plaindealer should be in the homes of everyone of our citizens. It is only \$1 per year.

If North street church had a few faithful workers like Mrs. M. R. Hall, that church would soon be out of debt. Mrs. Hall has made and sold 175 iron-holders or more. She gave Allen chapel a M. E. church \$5.50 of the money and presented North street church with \$10. This is quite a novel plan in raising money for the church, and Mrs. Hall deserves credit in the effort she is putting forth in this direction.

The only place in the city to purchase shoes at your own price is Adams and Odell, South Fountain avenue.

Your correspondent called on one of our leading physicians, Dr. P. W. Burton in his new apartments, 26 1-2 South Fountain avenue and found him very comfortably situated. Dr. Burton came to this city last March. When he arrived in our city he had nothing but his trunk, but at the present time he has one of the finest offices and fixtures in the city. He also has a very large practice among the people.

Two gentlemen were standing on High street last week in conversation. One asked the other where he got his shoes. The friend said, he purchased them on Main street, but they were no good. Where do you get your shoes? he asked the first gentleman. I bought them at Adams and Odell, on South Fountain avenue, and they are the best pair of shoes I ever had. The first time I need shoes I am going there said the second, and tell my friends to do likewise.

Quite a number of the people are complaining because there are no colored men engaged as motor-men on our new electric street system. You will remember last fall we urged the people in our letters to the Plaindealer the importance of getting together and asking the superintendent, Mr. Nelson, to appoint some of us as motor-men. We heard no response from the matter. Now the system is completed, all the men are engaged and the cars are running regularly, but we do not see any of our colored citizens in charge of the cars. Yet quite a number are complaining because they cannot get a position. We venture to say if our citizens would call a meeting and appoint a committee to wait on the superintendent, and urge the claims of one or two, or more colored men we believe the request would be granted. Just think of the amount of travel done by our people over the different lines of the city; it is just as great in proportion as the whites, and yet there is not a colored man employed on any of the cars. If we stand off and talk we can never accomplish anything but let us get together and we verily believe that great good will come from it.

The Second A. M. E. church of this city was beautifully decorated on last Sunday, Easter, with buds and flowers. The services of the day were very interesting and well attended. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Davis, preached to an interesting audience in the morning, on the "Resurrection of Christ." At 2:30 p. m., the Sunday school assembled with much rejoicing to celebrate this eventful day which signs and decorations told that Christ had risen. We were favored with the presence of Rev. Mr. Estell, of Wittenbergh college and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of this city.

Mr. Bradley, the superintendent of the High street M. E. Sunday school, gave an interesting address on the "Resurrection of Christ," and the power and work of the church and Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Estell gave a soul stirring address on Easter and its relation to mission. Dr. Gunn preached at 8 o'clock in the evening a powerful sermon on the "Writings, Languages and Purposes of the four gospels." Rev. M. E. Davis will be in the city all the week and will conduct a series of meetings at his church every evening of the week.

Mr. Charles Green, who is attending our High school, has consented to take the agency of the Plaindealer. He is a young man of much force and will be a blessing not only to the paper but to our people. He is honest and upright in all his dealings and will endeavor each week to give the news of all the people as nearly as he possibly can and we hope that the people will help him to make this work a success. I gladly recommend Mr. Green to all of our people, hoping that you may treat him in the future as you have me in the past.

D. Wilborn.

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

Zanesville, Ohio, April 5.—On last Monday the election passed off quietly and once more demonstrated the fact that the people are in favor of a better observance of the Sunday liquor law. The administration of Mayor Bell did not meet the approbation of the better element of his party and the Waterloo of last Monday was but the public announcement of a verdict long since reached. The colored voter comes in for a share of the honor as fully one-third of them voted for Silvey, thus demonstrating the fact that they think more of principle than party.

The Easter services at St. Paul's were of a very appropriate kind, the altar was tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers, which seemed to add inspiration to the old, yet ever new. Rev. W. T. Kinney preached morning and evening at the Union church.

Rev. A. M. Thomas will go to Cambridge next Sunday to install Rev. Kinney in his new pastorate.

Mr. D. M. Guy and wife, of Newark, were in the city this week visiting friends.

Mrs. W. A. Harris was buried last Monday. She leaves a husband and five children.

IRONTON, OHIO.

Ironton, Ohio, April 2.—At Kelly's Landing, Sunday, sixteen converts of Tied Stone Baptist church were immersed in the Ohio river. This church has been successful in its revival meetings.

Mr. Charles Allen is the happiest man in town. It is a girl and came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Peters were down from Proctorsville, O., Sunday.

Misses Parker, Belle and Cranshaw, of Portsmouth, were in our city, Sunday.

Messrs. Hatly and Washington, were up from Portsmouth Sunday.

Mr. Henry Brooks has removed to his old home on Center street, while Mr. R. Meyers has moved into the house which was vacated by Mr. Brooks.

There were a great number of strangers in town Sunday.

Mr. Herman Johnson has become a member of Herculanean lodge, No. 11, K. of P.

Easter services were held at Tied Stone Baptist church Sunday. Messrs Burt Craig and Homer Murphy, left Monday for Newark, Ohio.

Rev. Smith, of Wertland, Ky., addressed the congregation Sunday evening at the A. M. E. church.

Rev. Moreland was in the city last week.

Easter services were observed at the M. E. church last Sunday evening. An excellent program was rendered, consisting of essays, recitations and musical selections, etc.

Under the management of the ladies Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church, the members and friends tendered Rev. J. H. Garner, an agreeable surprise last evening, it being his thirty-seventh birthday. He received several nice presents.

This morning George Turner, a teamster in the employ of J. Weiteki, fell into a hatch hole at Foster's stove foundry and cut a frightful gash under his eye. He was compelled to stop work and have the wound sewed up.

Mr. Richard Cradis is very sick.

Mrs. G. Fox, Mrs. Elliott and Mr. Rickman, were down from Catlettsburg, Ky., Sunday.

A large number of persons attended the baptismal sermon Sunday.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

The Pope's Annual Reception to the Children in the City of Rome.

A very pretty sight was witnessed Sunday morning at the Vatican when Leo XIII received the children of Rome who came with their parents to express their devotion and congratulations to him on the occasion of his 50th episcopal year. The audience was fixed for 11 o'clock, but long before that the majestic staircase of the Vatican leading up to the pope's apartments was crowded with ladies leading their children by the hand, who were mostly dressed in white, all under 10 years of age, and all in expectation of seeing the pope. It was a sort of dream to see all those children clamoring away with their little voices, which broke for once the stately and almost silent grandeur that generally reigns in the Vatican. It looked much more as if they were all going up to a children's party than to have perhaps just a momentary sight of the aged pope, stooped with years and cares induced by the responsibility of his position.

The audience took place in the hall of the consistory just off the Sala Clementina, where the pope holds the secret consistories. A throne had been specially arranged there, and with only two very low steps leading up to it, because, as the pope said, he wished to have the children around him. By half past 10 the hall was filled with over 800 children, besides their parents. More than double the number had asked for permission to go, but they had to be refused, as it would have been impossible for the pope to have stood the fatigue of seeing them all. At a quarter past 11 the pope entered the hall on foot surrounded by Cardinals Rampolla, Parocchi, Macchi, Ruffo, Scilla, Vannutelli, Ricci and Apolloni, his noble guards and the other members of the pontifical court.

As the bent figure of the pope in his simple white dress was seen, the voices of the little children joined together in calling out over and over again, "Viva il papa!" a cry resounding through the room, while his holiness himself seemed much amused from the manner in which he smiled at seeing all these little creatures about him. These children were of all classes—from the aristocratic to the lower class well to do families—and each little child had contributed his or her little obolo, or offering, for the pope. The names of each of the children, written mostly in their own handwritings, were included in a beautiful white satin album bearing the pontifical arms, which was afterward presented to the pope.

It was with some difficulty that the pope was able to get to the throne, as all these children were crowding up to have a look at him. Once seated, however, two children—Gemma Borghiglioni and Gustave Parisi—8 and 9 years of age respectively, recited before the pope without the slightest nervousness—in fact, with the greatest aplomb—a dialogue entitled "Il Trionfo del Papa." Another little fellow, whose name I forget, but who did not look more than 6 years of age, was brought up to deliver a piece of poetry. The pope took him on his knee, and the little child, also in a very spirited manner, said his piece and ended with a little shout of "Viva il papa!" The pope took many other of the little things on his knee. One of them burst out crying because she had not been given a megallo like those which were being distributed about, so the pope ordered one of the guards to get one for her. The medals given to the children were of silver, to some of which was attached a blue ribbon and to others a yellow one.—Cor. London Tablet.

Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Commendations for The Plaindealer from All Points of the Compass.

Mr. Editor:—I have played "the devil" in two or three newspaper offices in my time, and gutted one in my capacity of editor and proprietor in a mad race for fame essaying the hopeless task of serving the race acceptably in that way. Hence, even you yourselves would readily give me credit for knowing the difference between a "guage pin" and a "side stick," but I wish I may never be "called down" again if I know how you can afford to turn out 52 numbers of such a paper as the one you send me for the bagatelle of \$1. To be sure, of course, that is entirely your own affair, and as I enjoy almost anything from the latest practical joke to heaping a fellow-mortals entertain his misery, here goes the stipulated equivalent.

Henry Clay Gray.
Helena, Tex., Feb. 4, '93.

Hon. John C. Dancy, formerly editor of the Star of Zion, now Collector of Customs at Wilmington, N. C., in writing to a member of the Plaindealer company, says: "Accept my congratulations on the make-up, appearance and strength of the Plaindealer. It is certainly setting the pace for colored journals. Your success is phenomenal all things considered."

Mr. James Howard, of Paw Paw, West Virginia, writes under date of Feb. 8th, '93. "Your paper shall always have a place in my house, so long as I can raise the money to pay for it, and I shall do all I can for it. I am one with you. May the Plaindealer ever grow and prosper in my earnest prayer."

Mrs. H. W. Harrison, of Albion Mich., in subscribing says: "I am glad to get the Plaindealer."

Mr. Frederick W. Lee, of Buffalo, N. Y., in renewing his subscription said: "The Plaindealer is a great paper."

Rev. A. J. Means, of Rendville, O., says: "The paper is meeting with great favor among our citizens."

Mr. Editor:—Of the seven different papers I take, I think the Plaindealer the most valuable. My subscription does not expire until July, but you can count on my continuing it.

H. W. Sample.
Wellington, O., Feb. 7th, '93.

Mr. Editor:—Your paper is before the eyes of the public in the hotel. I enclose another dollar for your paper, and will do all I can for it.

W. H. Freeman.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 5th, '93.

The Plaindealer Company:—I have read your paper for the past nine years and I believe I am safe in saying it is the best paper published in the interest of the race in America. I would not be without it. I admire the bold, unflinching style it wades into anything or anybody that ignores us as a people, politically or otherwise. The Plaindealer should be in the homes of every Afro-American.

Yours Respectfully,
C. T. White.
Bay city, Mich., Feb. 12, '93.

The Plaindealer Company:—Permit me to say that I think your paper far surpasses any of the race papers I have met with and I think it will be well received here.

W. H. Huffman.
Granville, Ohio, Feb. 11, '93.

Mr. Frank H. Warren, an ardent advocate of the "Single Tax" idea, writes from Mackinac Island, Mich.: "Find enclosed one dollar for my subscription. The Plaindealer is sound on the Race question and its influence is rapidly spreading. May Providence speed its good and great mission."

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 2.—Mr. Thomas Jefferson who has been sick for the past two weeks, is able to be out.

Miss Lizzie Vactor left Thursday to visit friends in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. John Ross is improving slowly. Mrs. Hattie Burr returned from Cleveland Wednesday, after a ten days visit.

Mr. Sam Jackson had his left arm badly burned last week in the mill.

Mr. Simon Page was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Fred Berry, of Pittsburg, has accepted a position in the shop of his brother.

Mrs. C. H. French left Saturday to visit friends in Cleveland.

MANFIELD DOTS.

Manfield, Ohio, April 3.—The defeat of Geo. A. Clugston for mayor on the Republican ticket was accomplished, and he has been justly reproved by the race in Manfield, all but a few voted solidly against him. If the race in general would take into consideration treatment accorded them by seekers of office irrespective of party lines the benefit would be apparent.

The party given at the residence of Mr. Blair's by the young men of the city was a creditable affair. The house was filled by the young people of the city, as well as some of the older. The supper was one of the best ever partaken of.

Miss Minnie Thompson, of Findlay, and Miss Jones, of Gallon, were the guests of Miss Maud Flemming last week.

After an illness of two months, Mr. H. Jones is able to be out again.

Mr. T. Scott, of East Second street is sick.

Messrs. Grant, Williams and Conway, of Chicago, attended the birthday party given by Miss Maud Flemming.

E. R. McCONNELL & CO.

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The Plaindealer to Any Address, for One Year, and one of these Handsome Spoons for Only \$1.20.

SEND US SIX YEARLY CASH SUBSCRIBERS AND WE WILL SEND YOU A HALF DOZEN OF THESE SPOONS, FREE.



The popularity of Souvenir Spoons and the appropriateness of the subject places this spoon foremost among the souvenirs of this anniversary year. It is a fitting tribute and memorial to the memory of the bold navigator, America's discoverer, the name of him whom all men honor for his gift to the world of the American continent. The likeness of Columbus is taken from the famous painting that was accepted as an authentic portrait by the Spanish government. The Spoon is a beautiful specimen of the designer's and engraver's art, unexcelled in style and finish by the most costly spoons. It is the purest grade sterling silver, upon a nickel silver base, and every one of our readers should have one or more for their personal use and for gifts to friends. It is a work of art and every lover of handsome silverware and collector of spoons should possess one. It makes a particularly elegant gift, birthday present or souvenir of a visit.

In Design and Workmanship it is a Work of Art. A more beautiful spoon is very rarely seen, to say nothing of its added value as a souvenir of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. It is one of the finest premiums which we are enabled to offer to our subscribers and we shall be pleased to see it largely chosen, knowing that all who receive it will be delighted. The quality is guaranteed it is heavily plated with pure sterling silver and will wear well for years and give perfect satisfaction.

It is sent all charges paid, securely packed in a neat box.

You Can Have One Free BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.

CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT.

Sam. B. Hill, Editor.
—AND MANAGER.—

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

The Plaindealer office is located at 158 West Sixth Street, where all news items for the Cincinnati department can be sent for publication.

The Plaindealer is always on sale at W. S. Tisdale, 158 West Sixth Street, John Darnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth St., Johnson's Delmonico, 13 West Sixth Street, White's Hotel, 297 W. 5th Street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Messrs. Sylvester and Samuel Ward, of Dayton, O., were in the city Sunday, circulating.

Mrs. Walter Cavalier, of Wyoming, was the guest of Mrs. Anna Hart, last Sunday.

Unique invitations are out announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Hattie S. Richardson and Mr. Frank Richardson, April 26th, at 8 p. m., at Allen Temple. Reception at the residence, 389 Court, from 8:30 to 12.

Mr. Maurice Jackson, the efficient clerk of the Postoffice, is all smiles. It is a boy—Maurice, Jr. Both mother and son are doing well.

Rev. H. W. Tate has been appointed to the pastorate of Union chapel for the coming year.

S. J. Hunter has purchased the grocery store of W. M. Porter, of West Court Street, and invites the encouragement of his many friends.

Mr. Henry H. Holland, of Xenia, Ohio, was in the city and spent Sabbath with relatives.

The date of the lecture by Professor P. H. Clark, of St. Louis, has been postponed to April 14th.

On Wednesday, March 29, Lillian T., the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, was married to Mr. Harry C. Stark, a young business man of Chicago, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Sedamsville, at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. Chas. Bundy made the happy couple husband and wife. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride looked charming in a beautiful wine colored silk and natural flowers. The groom wore a black Prince Albert suit. The bride was handsomely remembered by her friends with many valuable and useful presents. The groom presented the bride with a beautiful pair of diamond ear-rings. The newly made couple left for their newly refitted home in Chicago at 8:30 p. m., on the same evening, amid a shower of rice and good wishes for a prosperous and happy life.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., No. 175 will give an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Cassie Smith, 101 George Street, Thursday evening, April 13th, at which time they will raffle off a barrel of flour. The public are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Messrs. Robert Williams and C. F. Nichols, of Xenia, O., both prominent in Masonic circles, attended Easter services at the People's church, last Sabbath.

The election passed off quietly last Monday with a light vote throughout the city, but a Republican victory, except judge of Superior court.

—R. D. G. Troy is improving.

Walnut Hill Notes.

Miss Jennie Jackson, of Batavia, and Miss Zella Ward, of Walnut Hills, presided at the organ of the First Baptist church last Sunday.

There was an excellent program held in Brown chapel last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the superintendent of the Sunday school. The scholars being the principal feature in it. The house was crowded. It was finished off by a grand speech by Professor W. H. Parham.

The church Aid society of Brown chapel met last Friday night and had a debate on which was the most powerful the "Pen or the Sword." There was a full house.

LOCKLAND — WYOMING.

Lockland, Ohio, April 4.—The Allen Mite society, of Bethel A. M. E. church, met in its regular session March 27.

Miss Alice Duskin is on the sick list.

Miss Maria Hazard, of Hamilton, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Payne.

Mr. W. Renfro is on the sick list. There was a very pleasant vocal gathering of a number of our young ladies and gentlemen of our village on Miss Fannie Thompson, the guest of Mrs. Josie Williams, on the 30th ult. Among those present were: Mrs. L. Lee, Mrs. C. Varnot, Miss Ada Gordon, Miss Lizzie B. Lee, Miss Blossom Turner, William Hudson and Lewis Williams.

Mr. Perry Clark, deputy marshal, is very sick. Mr. A. Perkins takes his place as deputy until Mr. Clark is able to attend to his duties.

The program rendered last Sunday at Bethel A. M. E. church, was very grand indeed. The collection was a success.

We are very sorry to note that Rev. D. W. Butler is somewhat afflicted with the rheumatism.

Everyone should have a copy of the life and works of James G. Blaine, which is sold by our active agent, John Sanders; get them now before its late.

Miss Mamie E. Carter spent Easter visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hunt spent a very pleasant visit at Oxford, O., Sunday.

The Easter market given at Bethel A. M. E. church, was a grand success. Was it not?

Mrs. A. Perkins spent Sunday visiting friends in the city.

We are glad to see one of our young men back again, Mr. Edward Delect.

Mrs. Clay, after spending a few days visiting friends in the city has returned to Wyoming, O.

Mrs. George Fox who was the guest of Mrs. Martha Butler, left last week for Dayton, Ohio, to visit friends.

Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Maggie Tapp, spent Sunday visiting friends in the city.

The Missionary Band met at Mt. Zion Baptist church; it was largely attended. Mr. O'Bannon addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Maggie Cazed spent last week visiting friends in Walnut Hills.

Miss Naomi Bates and Miss Lizzie Watson, spent Easter in the city.

NEW RICHMOND AFFAIRS.

New Richmond, Ohio, April 4.—It has been quite awhile since the members and friends of the Second Baptist church enjoyed such a treat as the Sabbath school gave them Easter evening. The smaller pupils rendered a short exercise called Easter Bells, consisting of two songs and several recitations, after which the school and congregation was addressed by the pastor, Elder Wm. Alford. The address was an excellent presentation of the crucifixion, resurrection and ascension of our Savior. The young ladies then rendered the cantata: "The Gates Ajar," in a highly commendable manner, after which Rev. Henry Fox, of Lockland, Elder Young and Rev. Smith, addressed the school. The addresses were short and full of interest and all pertaining to the resurrection of Christ.

The masquerade social given by the young men for the benefit of the Second Baptist church Friday, March 31st, was a grand success and largely attended.

Mrs. Martha Mathews who has been sick for quite awhile, departed this life Thursday, March 30th. The funeral services were held at the A. M. E. church Sunday, April 2nd. Elder J. W. Young officiated. Many friends mourn her demise.

Miss Belle Bond, Miss Emma Overton, left Saturday to visit friends in Cincinnati.

The Twelve mile school will close Friday, April 7th. Miss Alice Paxton teacher of said school, invites all to attend Friday. There will be an excellent literary program rendered, of which we are certain all will enjoy.

Mr. Henry Fox, of Lockland, O., came up Saturday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Mathews.

The Easter services held at the A. M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m., were highly commendable. Several essays were read by the young ladies and several recitations were

SOUND ADVICE.

Canton, Miss., March 26.—The Canton colored school is decreasing in attendance.

Mrs. Z. T. Smoot arrived from Beauford, Friday evening, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Moore.

The pulpit of the Second Baptist church, Mt. Zion, is still vacant. The members of that church are very choice in their selection of a divine to fill the vacant rostrum. Other bodies should follow suit and remember the adage, "Look before you leap."

The heavy rainfall here has retarded the progress of the farmers, but they are doing their best and planting between showers. The storm Thursday night was the heaviest this season.

Birdie Walton, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, is seriously ill.

There are a few young Afro-Americans here who constantly idly away their time, instead of improving every fleeting moment trying to acquire brains and money, two requisites in the battle of life. If your means are inadequate to give you the advantages of instruction in the free schools, employ some one to instruct you at night. You are blessed with advantages that millions are envious to enjoy, and of which the Hon. Frederick Douglass, who stands at the head of the Afro-American race, would have hailed with ecstatic delight. Capital and brains will perhaps help to eliminate the prejudice now existing between the whites and ourselves. Who knows? Let us try the experiment, and by putting our trust in God we will succeed. He broke the chains of slavery. He made Northern philanthropists and statesmen creatures of His will, and today the Afro-American although debased within the silken folds of the "Stars and Stripes." Let us mind our business, trust God and learn wisdom and we will have no need to fear those who persecute the flesh.

ANNUAL SERVICES. WEDDING BELLS.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.—The black winged messenger of death still hovers over our beautiful little city, and claims more victims for his own. Mr. Solomon Warren who died at his residence on the South Side, Tuesday morning, March 28th, was given a burial with honors on last Friday afternoon, March 31st, by the U. B. F. Fraternity of this city, of which society he was a faithful member for many years. The deceased was an earnest and consistent member of the Corinthian Baptist church, in which his funeral, attended by a large concourse of our citizens, was conducted in an able and impressive manner by the pastor, Rev. Farris. The many beautiful floral designs, which covered his remains, were all symbols of that beautiful Christian life he lived, filled with a deep affection for his dear wife and children, and a sincere love for all his friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Weitzel, the owner of the Capital hotel, where Mr. Warren was employed, presented the family with a half lot in our beautiful garden of the dead, and gave

To Agents and Correspondents.

To enable all of our readers to get the paper as early as Saturday of each week the management of The Plaindealer have decided to go to press on Thursdays instead of Fridays as heretofore.

Beginning from this date your correspondence and all news matter MUST BE MAILED SO AS TO REACH THE MAIN OFFICE AT DETROIT NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON. THIS IS IMPERATIVE and correspondents and agents should govern themselves accordingly. Detroit, February 9, '93

other valuable assurances to the family of her sincere sympathy for them in their bereavement and a profound respect for the memory of the deceased. This is a noble lady, as she is always good and kind to those under her employ, especially in sickness and death. Mr. Warren leaves to mourn his loss, a devoted wife, three daughters, two sons, two brothers, two sisters, an aged father and a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. Charles Stewart, of Chicago, Ill., formerly a Frankfort boy, paid his friends and relatives here a flying visit last week. He is one of the boys that we may be proud. He is now on the reporter staff, of the Chicago Conservator, and Dispatch.

Messrs. Jos. Warren, of Chicago, and Jesse Warren, of St. Louis, Mo., were in the city last week to pay the last tribute of respect to their deceased brother.

Mr. L. T. Clark and Miss Ophelia B. Price, of this city, were married in Chicago last week. We extend our congratulations to the fortunate one, and our deepest sympathy to the bereaved one.

The Easter services at the various churches, were carried out in a manner that reflected great credit upon the intellectual and Christian progress of our people.

The gifted and eloquent address made by Professor L. G. P. Todd at the Corinthian Easter services, upon the Life, Death and Resurrection of Christ, was highly appreciated by all who heard him, and places him in the front rank with the young orators of our notable oratorical circle in this city, as well as in the state. This is what we like to see, our young stepping to front.

The annual services of the U. B. F. lodge and Auxiliaries in this city, will be held in St. John's A. M. E. church, at 3 o'clock p. m., next Monday. Dr. E. E. Underwood will preach the sermon. The exercises will be grand and all are invited out.

Read the Plaindealer and find out what our people are doing all over the country.

GOING INTO BUSINESS.

London, Ohio, April 3.—George B. Thomas, the son of a wealthy farmer near Cedarville, O., has concluded to engage in the laundry business in this city, and will occupy rooms in Toland Block. Mr. Thomas has had experience in the laundry business and will no doubt build up a large business in London.

J. B. Norris, a student of Wilberforce university, is visiting his parents during the vacation.

Mr. Champ, of Columbus, O., was the guest of Miss Blanche Lewis, Easter Sunday.

LORAIN LOCALS.

Lorain, Ohio, April 3.—Miss L. Nowl is visiting in Elyria.

Miss Clara Carburn will make her home in Oberlin during the summer.

Mrs. Andy Bunch is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey gave an Easter dinner in honor of Miss Laura Copes, of Oberlin. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Cornelius Miller, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Miss Eliza Chinn and Miss Mary Webster.

Miss Laura Copes and brother Edward, left for their home in Oberlin, Monday.

Mr. Louis Davidson and wife, Mr. James Davidson and Miss Katie James, of Elyria, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson, last week.

Miss Anna Brown has accepted a position at the Hotel Griffin, as head pastry cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson were called to Elyria, Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gibson's brother, Mr. Geo. Davidson, who died very suddenly.

The social held at the Second Baptist church Monday was a success.

Dairymen, stockmen, heavy-stable men and horse-car men unite in saying that no such horse and cattle lullaby as Salvation Oil has ever been put upon the market. It should be kept at every stable and stock yard in the land. 25 cents.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Red Jacket, Mich., March 22.—Mr. James Ricketman, of Marquette spent last week in Red Jacket. He returned to Houghton Monday, accompanied by Mr. V. J. Henderson.

Mr. Frank Black left Wednesday morning for West Detroit, where he has accepted a position as foreman in the shop of R. B. Newsome.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Will Black at her home in Hancock, on Tuesday, March 14th, in honor of her 31st birthday. About 25 of her friends took possession of her home and proceeded to have a merry time. Mr. Will Warren, of Grand Rapids, took charge of the good things and served a fine supper, after which dancing was indulged in until early morn.

Mrs. Fred Day has issued invitations to a phantom party to be given at her residence in honor of her sister, Miss Jessie Williams, of Marquette who is visiting here.

At Springfield, Ill., W. L. Young was a candidate for justice of the peace, and Samuel Alexander was a candidate for constable.

XENIA DOTS.

Xenia, Ohio, April 3.—Elder Young preached last Sabbath at Free Will Baptist.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Roberts, a fine girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Watson, were quietly married Thursday night at the residence of Peter Everth, who tied the knot.

You can buy the Plaindealer at Abner Bizzel's grocery, every Saturday.

The church was well filled to-day to hear the Easter sermon.

Mrs. E. J. H. Young has gone on a visit to St. Louis, Mo., leaving the Elder to keep batch for awhile.

Mr. William Hutchison was called home to the bedside of his mother, who was very sick.

Jordan Bobb has the only grocery of the East End. Give him a call. The Third Baptist church will give a concert at the U. B. F. hall Saturday night.

Mr. John Beath of Yellow Springs, O., called on Mrs. Ballsback last week. The Good Samaritans at their last meeting initiated some new members in the mysteries of the order and after conferring degrees they had a jolly feast until a late hour.

Those having items for publication will please send them in by Monday morning.

OBERLIN NEWS.

Oberlin, Ohio, April 4.—On last Sunday evening the annual meeting of the Oberlin Christian Temperance Union was held in the Second Congregational church. Short addresses were delivered by President Ballantyne, Rev. Dr. Tuncay and Rev. T. J. Rose. Oberlin in days of old was hated and despised on account of her heroic stand she took against slavery, and the liberal disposition shown towards the colored people of those times, and to-day she is no less ridiculed on account of her outspoken sentiments against intemperance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, went to Norwalk, Ohio, last Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. L. Fitzhugh.

Mrs. John Cooper is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Byam, of Elyria.

Mr. J. A. Simons, of Cleveland, who has been in town for a few days looking after the interest of his mother, has returned.

Mrs. Ruth A. Copes who has been very sick, is now confined to her bed.

Rev. H. B. Brown, formerly pastor of the Rust M. E. church, will not be returned this year. He was sent to the M. E. church of Hardingsburg, Ky. Rev. Dickerson, of Bowling Green, Ky., will be the pastor of the Rust church.

Mrs. F. Quinn who has been in Lorain for some weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cooley, who has been very sick, is expected to return home next Wednesday, or Thursday.

A grand rally was held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on last Sunday, and the amount of collection raised for Rev. B. B., was \$19.

Rev. B. B. Hill is urging on the interest to build a church, and thinks it will be ready for commencing some time in May.

Rev. Barnd will preach at the Mt. Zion church next Sunday.

The concert held at the town hall last Friday night was a grand success. Miss May Brown is an excellent elocutionist, and all who heard her perform were well pleased. Miss Childers, the unique soloist of the conservatory, favored the audience with an excellent production.

URBANA NEWS.

Urbana, Ohio, April 3.—Last Saturday night an April fool party was given at Mrs. Mary S. Carter's home. There were ten couple who had quite a pleasant time. Refreshments were served in the latest style.

Mrs. Josie Nooks, of Cleveland, O., spent a few days with her mother-in-law, Monday they left for Yellow Springs to visit a sick relative who is not expected to live.

An Easter sermon was preached at the A. M. E. church which was beautifully decorated.

Mrs. Katie Terry, of St. Paris, is visiting friends here.

Mr. William Xales left for Chicago, last week.

Uncle Peter Bird is still very poorly. Also Samuel Muter.

Mr. Fred Cleland is improving slowly.

MADE A FAIR RUN.

Mattson, Ill., April 4.—Mr. H. M. Watson made a fair run on the Republican ticket for Police Magistrate, he being the first Afro-American that has run for such in the primary.

Mr. Charles Hopkins and Miss Carrie Frye, were married at the parsonage Sunday evening, and left for Chicago.

Bills were out that the Baptist would be dedicated on the 2nd, but the three ministers expected did not arrive. The whole church is carpet and papered nicely.

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

South Bend, Ind., April 3.—Johnnie and Joseph Butler, of Allegan, Mich., are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart, on Priscilla st.

Fifteen in number went down in the pool Sunday and were baptized by Rev. G. Smith, pastor of Mt. Zion church.

Willie Byrd spent Sunday with friends in Dowagiac, Mich.

Hank Gault, of Niles, Mich., attended the baptizing here Sunday. Charley Brown, formerly of Saginaw, Mich., is in this city and expects to make it his future home.

The sacrament rites were administered to the young converts Sunday night.

Rev. G. D. Smith, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, preached a wonderful sermon to his congregation, last Sunday night.


Miss Rachel Matthew, of Calvin Center, is in the city visiting friends.

PIQUA POINTS.

Piqua, Ohio, April 2.—Easter was observed in this city Sunday by the Park Avenue Baptist and Cyrene A. M. E. Sunday schools, with interesting programs.

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CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.
Chillicothe, Ohio, April 4.—Persian Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templars held their anniversary services at the First Baptist church, Sunday, April 2. Promptly at two o'clock, the Commandery, numbering fifteen Uniformed Knights, followed by Elizabeth Chapter of the order of Easter Star, clothed in the beautiful regalia and insignia of their order, entered the sanctuary which was beautifully and elaborately decorated with evergreens, flags and banners. Rev. T. D. Scott, professor in the Natural Science department of Wilberforce university, delivered the anniversary address, which was unquestionably the ablest ever delivered before the Commandery in this city. He presented in a most graphic manner the history of the order from its origin to the present elaborating upon the most interesting epochs, and showing conclusively that there is no missing link in the chain of Knight-hood they represent. Professor Scott was created and dubbed a Knight Templar in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., April 18, '92, and the progress he has made in the study of the work of the order is remarkable. The Worthy Matron of Elizabeth Chapter followed with a short address upon the principles and growth of the order, which was well received. The order of Eastern Star and the Commandery are in a prosperous condition. Appropriate music was artistically rendered by the "Star Quintette Club" of this city.
Miss Midge Butler, the estimable daughter of Mr. John Butler, is seriously ill, and not expected to recover.
Miss Anna Coleman, of Columbus, is spending a few days with her parents in this city.
Mr. Johnnie Gales died Tuesday and was buried from Queen Chapel A. M. E. church Thursday afternoon.
Rev. D. D. Lewis, officiating.
Rev. G. W. Pringle, professor of theology, in Wilberforce university, preached an able discourse at Quinn chapel Sunday morning to a large and appreciative congregation. Sunday afternoon he delivered a very practical and instructive address to the Sunday school.
Mr. James F. Harris, the enterprising grocer, has repaired, repapered and re-furnished his commodious boarding house, and in the near future will have a grand opening to which the public is cordially invited.
Miss Daisie Barnett, a charming young teacher of Raysville, Ky., is visiting in the city, the guest of Rev. J. W. Nuby.
Mr. Walter Norris, one of our brightest and most promising young men, is very low with consumption with no hopes of his recovery.
Mr. Oscar Lair, of Greenfield, is in the city this week, circulating among his many friends.
Rev. T. D. Scott, professor of Natural Science, Wilberforce university, occupied the pulpit of Quinn chapel A. M. E. church Sunday night, and delivered an excellent discourse upon the "Resurrection."

GALLIPOLIS GLEANINGS.
Gallipolis, Ohio, March 31.—Mrs. Eliza Mason has been very sick, but she is improving from her recent illness.
Messrs. Ira and William Holmes and Miss M. Holmes are improving very slowly.
Miss Sarah McGhee is also improving very slowly.
Mrs. Lucy A. Conins, who has been very sick for quite awhile, is able to go about the house.
Mr. Berton Gordon, Mr. Enoch Johnson and Mrs. Staten, are still upon the sick list.
Mrs. Emily Black left for Columbus, O., to pay her daughter a visit.
The Y. M. C. A., of our city was organized last Wednesday night, and at the first meeting they made a fine start. On Monday night the officers of the Y. M. C. A., was appointed and now they are down to business, and success is sure to follow.
Four young ladies and one young gentleman spent Friday afternoon in the suburbs of the city at Mrs. Dealy Hill's residence. The small crowd report a pleasant trip.
Miss Maggie Trust is here visiting her relatives.
Miss Maria Brock is very sick.

There are four drug stores in Chattanooga, Tenn., owned by Afro-Americans. All are doing a lively business.
Two Afro-Americans were burned to death in a fire at Richmond, Va., Sunday.
The Washington Co-operative and Improvement society, of Spokane, are now in a position to state definitely that 300 families, all farmers, will locate in Eastern Washington this spring on government land.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, '93.

It is a study to pick up the Afro-American exchanges that come to one's desk and to read in editorial and in correspondence, the different methods advanced as a sure solution to the race problem. A few new suggestions now and then appear, but the majority are variations of the same hobbies that have obtained for the last two decades. The Plaindealer believes that it augurs well for the race that so many men and women are alive to the question that something must be done for in the variety of opinions may be the element of success should the energies behind these opinions be soberly and well directed. Every man that makes a place for himself among his fellows by reason of his acquirements, has aided the race, no matter in which direction he builds. Any man who so lives that his influence ameliorates prejudice, has been a factor for good to his people no matter what his views as to how the race problem should be solved. Each one in his sphere acting well his part in his own way is adding to the sum total of raising the Afro-American to his place among the people. Too much of efforts put forward, no doubt at times with the best intentions, has been to combat some one else's ideas, to tear down what some one else has builded; in this the mischief lies. The sincerity of one's advocacy of a cause and his motives can be safely measured by his course. Should he seek to establish his ideas on the ruins of another's theory he is simply serving ambition, if, however, he builds independently pursuing his course on the philosophy of his theory, he may be reckoned as conscientious, if not wise.

It is hard to tell whether the large number of Bourbons appointed by President Cleveland to foreign missions, will be for good or for bad. There is a chance for either. Removing them from the narrow prejudices, which have formed their environment, and that of their fathers before them, and giving them a chance to see something, may prove a help. They could come back in four years and tell their constituents what consummate asses prejudice has made them. On the other hand they may carry their petty narrowness with them and taint every foreign mind with it that they may come in contact. Nevertheless sending murderers, bull-dozers and abettors of fraud to represent this country in foreign lands not only endorses their course, but is unpatriotic. If Ex-Senator Eastus, of Louisiana, had full justice done him he would have hung long ago.

The Plaindealer can not see any likeness in the man who appoints so great an enemy to the Republic and Republican institutions as Ex-Senator Eastus, to Abraham Lincoln. President Cleveland deserves credit for all the good that he does, but this sickening laudation of a man must be protested against. Bayard to England and Eastus to France, two of the most important places abroad given to men whose lives were given to the destruction of American citizenship makes us tired.

The Cleveland Gazette makes the stand against Representative Jackson's civil rights bill, recently passed by the lower house of the Ohio Assembly that the Plaindealer did when the measure was first proposed. If this new bill does not include barber shops and restaurants, it is inferior to the one now in use, and should not be permitted to become the law in its present shape.

Warden Davis, of the Jackson prison should now move to New York, join Tammany and get on the police force. It doesn't make any difference in New York City how little a man knows, how negligent he is, or how dishonest if he belongs to Tammany he is all right.

The Bourbon state treasurer still keeps up the cry about the rottenness of the carpet bag government while he carefully depletes the state treasury.

Messrs C. T. Campbell and G. A. Neale, carried off the honors at the Pennsylvania Western university Boxing Tournament this week.

The movement in the South to restrict the production of cotton is one that the Plaindealer advocated five years ago. It saw clearly then that the plan of raising nothing beside cotton would tend to depreciate its market value, and tend to keep that section poor, and perpetuate an aristocracy and the iniquitous store and lien systems. It is with pleasure that the Plaindealer now sees this movement assuming definite shape, and that in some parts of the South, Afro-Americans are beginning to turn their attention to the raising of other agricultural products and hogs. It would certainly be of benefit to the race if the Southern journals would advocate the raising of diversified crops. By far the greater part of the corn and bacon used in the South comes from the North and West, and there is no reason why the Afro-American should not be able to direct his energies this way. At the present low price of cotton it would be far more profitable. It is estimated that three pounds of bacon does not cost more to produce than one pound of cotton, and that the purchasing value of one pound of bacon is equivalent to the purchasing value of two pounds of cotton. Is not this significant?

Practically the South has been supplying Europe and the United States with cotton for some time, but of later years India and Egypt have entered into this commercial field. Their competition is becoming stronger as their products increase, and in time it is bound to injure our cotton interests, because it can be sold cheaper. This competition is bound to have an effect upon our own production, and the sooner the Southern people recognize this fact and look to the raising of other agricultural products, the better it will be for the people of the South.



Oklahoma Guide:—Representative Peel, of Arkansas is said to favor the opening of the Cherokee strip in the fall, because at that season the Negro is "torpid" and less liable to rush in as a settler.—Daily News.
If this is the opinion of Mr. Peel (which we do not believe it is) he reckons without his host, the Negro has been stirred out of his state of torpidity, by carefully watching his white brethren who have ever been ready to grasp the world. The white man's greed has punctured the Negro's anatomy and he will be in the rush for lands in the Cherokee strip, and don't you forget it. He does not care to be shaken off in this careless manner, like Banquet's ghost he will be up and striving when the lands are opened, let it be in the spring, summer, fall or winter.

Oklahoma Guide:—The white brutes that committed the fendish and diabolical outrage upon the colored people at Lexington, Oklahoma, are being run to earth. Five of them are now in the United States jail of this city and the officers and posse are scouring the country for the other six. Much credit is due officers for their swift and effective work in catching these hell hounds. If the readers do not believe that law and order prevails and that the Negro has rights which the white man will respect and ready to concede to him in Oklahoma, then he is away off, and should take a view of himself in an unbroken mirror.

Petersburg Herald:—And now the news comes that the constitutional commission in Louisiana is discussing the best method of so amending the constitution of that state to prevent Negroes from voting. That it does not conceal, but makes public announcement of the fact, Mississippi and Alabama have already disfranchised the Negro, practically, and it seems that other states will endeavor to do likewise. What may we expect next?

Illustrated Guide:—We want one hundred thousand industrious Negroes to leave the cursed South and come to California. If you have no money, stay where you are. Don't come out here to starve. Don't come out here to starve. If you want to hold up corners in our cities, you had better stay where you are. We want you for the county. Enough of that other classes are here already.

New York Press:—Secretary Carlisle has let the ax fall on James H. Young, Inspector of Customs at Wilmington, N. C. whose chief offense seems to be that he is colored, and hence an "insult" to a certain element of the Southern Democracy. "No Negro domination."

Negro Solicitor:—Separate schools, separate cars, separate churches, separate hotels, separate lodges and a separate World's Fair day, all mitigate against the prosperity and development of the Negro as a race. Work against them all. Be citizens, common citizens.

Steps have been taken in the courts of Chicago, to wind up the catering business conducted by Shaw and French. During the period of their partnership, they have done some of the best work in their line in the city and the outlook seemed to be promising. It appears, however that creditors pushed claims against the firm, and to protect all interests a receiver was asked for. The business is still conducted pending final settlement.

Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

GOING TO EMIGRATE.

A Movement Tending to Make Brazil the Objective Point

Topeka, Kan., April 1.—John M. Brown, the Afro-American leader in the movement for the colonization of Afro-Americans in Brazil from this section of the United States, is elated over the encouragement his scheme is now receiving. He said today: "For six or seven years I was alone in advocating colonizing Brazil with colored people. At last the colored people are becoming interested in the scheme and several local associations have been formed. The members of these local associations are the best and most substantial colored citizens and all are property owners."

"This one fact is all that now stands in the way of immediate immigration. In order to dispose of our property without loss we must wait for a suitable market."

The Democrats in the last Congress were so anxious to appropriate \$5,000,000 to assist colored people to emigrate, will have an opportunity to prove their sincerity in this matter. We shall ask \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for colonization purposes."

Colonel Brown, Rev. M. Parks, of Omaha, William Gibbs, of Arkansas, and J. W. Gordon, of Kansas City, are members of a committee which will visit Brazil this summer to select a location for a colony.

MET WITH BUCKSHOT.

Arkansas Whitecaps Are Given a Very Warm Reception.

Jonesboro, Ark., April 3.—Yesterday morning a band of whitecaps went to the house of George Black, a colored tenant on the Krewsen fruit farm to whip him for settling in the neighborhood. Falling to gain admittance, they broke in the door, when Black fired on the foremost man with an old army musket. Literally filling him with buckshot, Black then ran and one of the band shot him with a Winchester rifle, the ball going through his body. The man whom Black shot proved to be William Metvall, a well-to-do contracting carpenter. Black will get well. Metvall is dying. He refuses to divulge the names of his associates in the affair.

WITH A WINCHESTER.

Ft. White, Fla., March 27.—Halloway, John Bell and Seth Calhoun were dangerously and perhaps mortally wounded Saturday night. They were returning home from the village, and when about 200 yards from the depot they were met by a man, supposed to be colored, who spoke to them and immediately began shooting with a Winchester rifle. All three men were shot through the body. They have as yet not been able to give any intelligible account of the shooting. The town is terribly aroused over this horrible affair, and if the guilty man is caught he will be summarily dealt with.

DIXON GETS THE BELT.

New York, March 30.—Thomas O'Rourke, the backer of George Dixon, the feather-weight champion of the world, has claimed the feather-weight championship belt. He agreed to put up the necessary security and match Dixon to fight any man in the world, according to the rules governing the trophy. It has been decided that Dixon should have the trophy, and O'Rourke deposited \$500 for its security. The belt will be presented to Dixon to-morrow night.

DOUBLE-BARRELED OFFER.

New York, March 31.—From present indications the match between Johny Griffin, the Braintree lad, and George Dixon, the mahogany feather-weight champion, has fallen through. The Coney Island officials today practically declared off all negotiations looking to the meeting by making a double-barreled offer. The first is for a fight between Dixon and Billy Plimmer at 114 pounds, and the second for Griffin and Pierce at 122 pounds. The purse in each instance is \$5,000. An acceptance from Griffin is expected to-morrow.

New Brunswick, April 1.—While a party of Rutgers students were playing foot ball on the campus on Friday afternoon, John Taylor and William Lupton, colored waiters in one of the dormitories, attempted to engage in the game. The students refused to permit them to join in the sport. This angered the waiters, and Lupton hammered one of the students with a foot ball. The waiters were driven off by the other students, and plans were made to retaliate.

When Taylor and Lupton made their appearance in the evening, they were surrounded by the students and treated to a choice bit of hazing.

ONE OF THE BEST.

Say what you will, but the fact remains that the Detroit Plaindealer is one of our best newspapers in every way. It is a well managed and well edited sheet, and bears the imprint of good treatment upon its pleasing face.—Living Stone.

—Mr. George T. Downing, of Newport, R. I., wants to be Recorder of Deeds. He has been to see Mr. J. W. Quincy, recently selected by Judge Gresham to be his first assistant secretary of state. Don't borrow this paper, buy it.

TROUBLE IN HAYTI.

Fighting is Reported to be Going on at the Frontier

Washington, March 25.—A cablegram was received at the Department of State this afternoon from Minister Durham, at Port au Prince, Hayti, stating that insurgents had crossed the Haytian frontier from San Domingo, and that a decisive battle was reported.

The despatch added that Haytian troops would be sent to the frontier. The adherents of President Hippolyte, of Hayti, have charged for some time that President Heuzaux of San Domingo, was abetting a scheme of invasion. Minister Durham's despatch seems to give color to the charge.

The Haytian exiles at Jamaica, under the influence of Gens. Legitime and Manigant, have been planning an expedition, but their plotting did not seem to alarm Hippolyte, who knew of the factional disputes growing out of the jealousy of the leaders and appeared to be well informed of their movements.

It was rumored last March that the malcontents in Hayti, backed by some foreign merchants, had been quietly preparing the way for an outbreak and had arranged for the secret shipment of arms from New York or some other point in the United States on some unsuspected trading vessel bound for the Caribbean coast of Panama, off which the arms were to be transferred to a Haytian vessel.

A well known Haytian exile, Mousinto by name, passed through Panama last month for Jamaica. He served all through the Venezuela revolution with respect and it was suspected that his business in Jamaica was to negotiate with the Haytians there for the sale to them of a large quantity of arms and ammunition belonging to Crespo, including the famous cargo of the South Portland, which was practically useless to Crespo, who proposed to arm his forces with more modern weapons, so as to be in a position to meet on equal terms at all points the Palacie-Paul revolution that he suspected to be brewing between Paris and Curacao.

The World correspondent at Panama wrote soon after Mousanto sailed from there:

"The most prominent of the home members of the opposition have definitely invited Gen. Manigant to make arrangements to return to the country with arms and head a revolt, promising that the whole country will espouse his cause the moment he takes the field. Legitime, who is not a soldier nor even possessed of the necessary qualities to take the lead where fighting is to be done, is out of the running. The foreign merchants of Port au Prince are said to be prepared to contribute materially to the financing of the revolution on condition that the leadership be placed in the hands of Manigant."

"All things considered, it begins to appear as though the long impending Haytian revolution has not by any means hung fire to the extent that the supporters of the de facto government would like the outside world to believe. The chances are that if everything works smoothly, within a very short time now we may expect to hear that the ball has been opened and that another of Hayti's periodical convulsions is in full swing."

HAZED THE WAITERS.

WAS FAST RUNNERS.

New Brunswick, March 31.—Two of the waiters at Winants hall, Rutgers college, did something last night that offended the students. Later in the evening they "laid out" the offenders, John Taylor and William Lupton, and proceeded to give them an old-fashioned hazing. They bumped them against the side of the dormitory building, made them stand on their heads and tore near the clothing off them. A demand was then made that the colored boys should dance. Taylor said he had Quaker feet and could not dance but he offered to bet 25 cents that he could beat any student in the crowd in a foot race from Winants hall to the corner of George and Washington streets. A champion college sprinter stepped forth, and they set off at a lively pace, with the rags of Taylor's clothing gaily fluttering in the night wind. The student was badly distanced, and when the goal was reached Taylor was nowhere to be seen. In the mean time Lupton made use of the opportunity to escape. Having lost their prey, the students vented their hilarity in shouting and slugging until they grew tired.

PAID THE PENALTY.

Sing Sing, N. Y., April 3.—James W. Hamilton, the ex-preacher, was electrocuted at the prison this morning. Carlyle Harris, who occupies a cell adjoining, heard the death warrant read to Hamilton but was not affected. At 10 o'clock Hamilton took his seat in the death-chair. The current was sufficient and death instantaneous. Hamilton's crime was the murder of his wife, whom he had been obliged to marry, on this night of May 2, '92. He took her to Winfield and cut her throat while holding her in a pond of water.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—Louis Lewis, colored, was hanged in the Bibb county jail at noon today for the murder of his wife. The crime was committed in September, 1890. Lewis had three trials. The execution, which was private, passed off without a hitch. The man's neck was broken. He died protesting his innocence, and claimed that the shot which killed his wife was accidental.

—The Garford Manufacturing company of Elyria, Ohio, employs a number of Afro-Americans.

MORELAND DEFIANT.

He Will Preach in Spite of the Conference.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 1.—Rev. J. F. Moreland, of the People's Church, in this city, evidently regards his call to preach as stronger than the edict of the conference to keep still.

At the annual meeting of the Lexington conference of the M. E. church, at Shelbyville, which closed this week, Rev. Moreland was silenced for one year, which means that he will not be allowed to preach for that time. The decree was issued last week, and how much attention the reverend gentleman paid to it will be seen from the fact that last Sunday night he preached to the largest congregation he had ever attended at Ashbury chapel, Lexington, Ky. He is still in this city and conducting the pastoral affairs of the church where he has been located in the usual manner.

It appears that he is fully indorsed in this action by most of the congregation.

A meeting will be held to-night for the purpose of electing officers, and it is quite certain that Rev. Moreland will be formally recalled to the pastorate of that flock.

He has announced himself as fully determined to hold out, and a prominent minister of the M. E. church said last evening, Brother Moreland will not leave, and will insist upon his right to a fair trial, which can not be refused him.

If the conference send another minister here, as they are likely to do, there will probably be an interesting time about the People's church.

CHICAGO THIEVES ARE BOLD.

Chicago, Ill., March 30.—J. H. Dickerson, a stock man of Burgin, Ky., was robbed of \$1,050 in cash and \$5,000 in checks in a hallway at No. 436 Plymouth Place by a colored woman last night. She was arrested. The checks she had destroyed, but \$1,029 of the money was found on her person. Mr. Dickerson was on his way to the depot when the woman approached him, and grabbing his hat, threw it into a hallway. Mr. Dickerson followed, and a scuffle for the hat ensued between them. Mr. Dickerson regained the hat, an only reaching the depot found that he had been robbed.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Red Bank, N. J., March 28.—The trial for the murder of Caesar Johnson, colored, who was killed at Easton on the night of July 27, was concluded at Freehold this afternoon. Johnson was shot in a street brawl and John Williams, Robert Bell, alias "Big Bob," and Gus Crocker were arrested as accessories to the crime. A dozen witnesses showed that Crocker fired the shot, and he was convicted. The other prisoners were acquitted.

A \$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs. M. J. Harriott, of Georgia, instituted a suit against the Citizens' Street Railway company and the Pattersons Transfer company, who were joint defendants in the Federal court last Monday in a damage suit of \$20,000. The complainant alleges that it was through the negligence of the bus driver and the motorman of the car, that the collision occurred overturning the bus and injuring her husband so badly that he died from effects of the same. He was one of the two colored preachers who were in the bus when the accident occurred.—Memphis Watchman.

RAM'S HORN PHILOSOPHY.

Fear to die until you have done some good that will always live. The man who worships a golden calf is burning incense to himself. The strongest man in the world is the one who can best control himself. There is nothing easier to believe than a pleasing lie about ourselves. We sometimes think we need more grace, when all we need is more rest. No man believes the Bible to be true who is not trying to be true to the Bible. Had the woman who gave the two mites been trying to see how many tickets she could sell for a concert in the temple to help repair the roof, it may be that she would not have attracted the Lord's attention.—Ram's Horn.

Chattanooga Observer:—Northern and Eastern capital will not come into a city which changes its form of government every two years and lynch Negroes between times.

—John Scott, an ex-policeman of Pittsburg, has been appointed as messenger of the mayor of that city.

—Private Graham, Co. F., 24th Infantry, tried to commit suicide, March 5th, at Fort Bayard.



BISHOP BROWN.

The Bishop Monitor:—Bishop John M. Brown, of the A. M. E. church, recently passed away at his home in Washington. In him christianity loses a sweet pure character and a strong advocate, the race to which he belonged a shining light, and his denomination a wise counselor. May he rest in peace and light perpetual shine upon him!

The Voice of Missions:—As we go to press, the news is telegraphed over the wires that our beloved Bishop John M. Brown, died at his home in Washington, D. C., March 16th. We are not acquainted with any of the acts connected with his death at this writing and can only say: "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

American Citizen:—Bishop John M. Brown, D. D., D. C. L., of the A. M. E. church, is no more. He lived, however, long enough to indelibly leave his impress upon the time in which he lived. He will be missed by the people in general and that great army of African Methodists in particular, among whom he was a wise and safe counselor.

Southern News:—Bishop Brown was buried in Washington yesterday and among the floral offerings was one from President Cleveland. Bishop Brown was a "Cleveland Democrat" and publicly advised the Negroes to vote for Mr. Cleveland at the last election.

Of course, it may seem strange in these parts that the president of the United States should so appreciate a Negro, as to send flowers to lay upon his coffin; yet it has been done by a Democrat president and the world still moves.

Mr. Cleveland has, by this act, risen in the estimation of every Negro in the country.

Star of Zion:—The death of Bishop John M. Brown, D. D., D. C. L., of the A. M. E. church at his residence, Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock, the 16th, ult., makes the third Episcopal officer which our sister church has lost within the last three years. Bishop Brown was a man of excellent qualities, independent in thought, positive in his manner and courageous in his convictions.

The New South:—The death of the Right Rev. John M. Brown, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, removes another important landmark and brilliant light from that church. He was one of the leading bishops of his church and a pioneer among the leaders of his race in blazing the road to freedom and a better recognition.

Bishop Brown has been an invalid for many years and, therefore, his death could not be in any sense unexpected and yet his seemingly sudden taking off caused a shock throughout the church, and has thrown the mantle of mourning over every section of the country. His loss will be felt and mourned by many, but more especially by those who knew him best. He was faithful messenger of God and never failed to do his whole duty in that respect under all circumstances.

—Rev. D. E. Johnson, of San Antonio, Texas, who is the prime mover in the "Afro-American Steamship and Mercantile company," has tendered his resignation to Bishop Lee, to take effect March 31st, after which time he will devote his entire attention to the election of directors for the Steam Ship company. He has not determined upon which points he will visit, but it is likely he will take in Atlanta sometime during the spring. He hopes by July to have a full board of directors. This being a race affair, the board must be representative one.

Tuskegee Reformer:—The starting of the little town of Greenwood West of the Tuskegee Institute is a good move. The colored people all over the county should avail themselves of the opportunity to get a home. The facilities for educating your children here are as good as any place in the South. It is very healthy and there are if not more elevating influences to be found in Tuskegee than any other town of its size in Alabama. There is no whiskey sold in the town and the two races live together without any friction whatever. This settlement has been produced by the Tuskegee Institute whose principal and teachers have always been respected by the citizens of Tuskegee by their fair dealings.

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The Only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, '03.



The Porter-Cole testimonial concert to be given April 14th, at Bethel church, should be attended by every lover of progress and progressive spirit in the city. Tickets may be secured from any member of the chorus. Remember the date, Friday, April 14th.

Spring is here, but no traces of the spring port is seen.

The many friends of Miss Estella Alexander will be pleased to learn that she is able to be about, after a long illness.

No home is complete without the Plaindealer. Subscribe now at \$1 per year.

Keep your business before the public by advertising in the Plaindealer.

The "Life of Frederick Douglass," the Black Phalanx, and the Afro-American Press should be in every library. Secure them by subscribing for the Plaindealer.

The beautiful brick block now being built by Mr. James Cole, Sr., is well under construction and bids fair to be a fine piece of architecture.

Mr. William Langston drew up a fine set of resolutions which were adopted and presented to the widow of the deceased Brother, Wm. Colbert, by Mt. Paven, Lodge, No. 2, F. U. A. M.

Mrs. Francis E. Preston has been appointed one of the national lecturers of the W. C. T. U.

The "Senate," a club recently organized by several gentlemen is founded on the oratorical principle, and should serve to brighten the mind and prepare those who are interested for as high an aspiration as its name.

Dr. McBayne who is a medical advisor as well as a spiritual one, is making rapid strides toward success with his profession and is in attendance to some of our well known families.

Messrs. John Price, Will Wood, John West and A. A. Owen, who are making the Capitol at Lansing their headquarters, spent Easter Sunday with their friends in this city.

Miss Ora Johnson who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering.

Mr. Frank Smith is confined to his home with the rheumatism.

Rev. James M. Henderson preached the annual sermon of the Knights Templars at Ebenezer church last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ed. Hamer, of Chicago, formerly of Detroit, spent last week in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walter Stowers has been quite ill during the past week.

The outside decorating and remodeling of many homes goes to show that the citizens do not believe in being behind the times.

The plate glass windows of Chas. Mirault's barber shop, were badly shattered Saturday evening by a gas explosion.

The committee of ladies on decoration for Easter Sunday at Bethel A. M. E. church deserve much credit for their tasty arrangements and decorations last Sunday, and the beautiful white cross with its clinging ivy and surrounded by beautiful lilies and white flowers was a scene long to be remembered.

The Wayne Glee club will give their 6th annual vocal, instrumental and promenade concert at Fraternity hall, Monday evening, April 10th, under the management of Mr. Robert Blakemore and Frank Green, Mr. Alex. White, president, Mr. Elwood Bishop has also promised to render one of his selections. Admission 25 cents, reserve 85.

The "Young Men's Orchestra" gave their first entertainment and dance at Fraternity hall last Tuesday evening, and too much cannot be said of the progress and prospects of these young men as musicians under their amiable director, Mr. J. W. Johnson, who has so proficiently filled the position as a leader, both in brass and string music. The evening was a delightful one and as the sweet strains of the music floated far out into the open night the small, but select attendance tripped the light fantastic toe only to the delight of those who are charmed with the terpsichorean art. A beautiful souvenir program of twenty well rendered dances closed the evening.

Miss Lillie High, of Bay City, was in the city last week to attend the funeral of her cousin, Miss G. Bennett.

Several ladies of Bethel church met at the residence of Mrs. Barnes on Scott street, Monday afternoon to paint faces on eggs for their Easter social, Monday evening.

Mr. Robert Morris who resided at No. 37 Macomb street, was found dead in his room last Sunday. The supposition was at first, that he had been murdered for his money from the many cuts and bruises about the face and head. A coroner's inquest was held.

The Zack Chandler Lodge will organize an order in Grand Rapids soon.

DON'T FORGET The Porter-Cole Testimonial, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14th, At Bethel Church.

Tickets can be had of the members of the Chorus.

In attending the testimonial concert, Friday 14th, you will do a graceful thing, set an excellent example for others to follow and at the same time get the worth of your money.

The Willing Workers will hold their last meeting at the residence of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brewer.

City subscribers to the Plaindealer will oblige the management by paying the collector promptly. Don't fail to meet your obligations.

J. S. Lee who was charged with holding up Theodore Stockinger, was examined Tuesday and discharged.

Instead of Dr. L. H. Johnson examining applicants for the Masonic order at Grand Rapids last week, he examined them for the Odd Fellows society.

Advertise your entertainments in the Plaindealer.

In the entertainments given by St. Matthew's church which have always proved to be very pleasant and entertaining affairs, and under the auspices of the church societies, the entertainment advertised in another column promises to eclipse all former ones, and Mrs. M. E. Lambert like all other workers for the interest of different churches deserves a great deal of credit for her unceasing and untiring efforts.

The resignation of Dr. Thompson, late rector of St. Matthew's church was put into effect Easter Monday at the annual parish meeting of the church. His resignation was duly accepted, his full salary entirely paid up, and the Guild was happily addressed by Dr. L. H. Johnson, president of the board, and urged to work in unity and love in all the labor of the church until the coming of the new rector, the Rev. J. B. Massiah, of Cairo, Ill.

Easter Sunday at St. Matthew's church was observed as usual. The decorations were simple, but pretty. The font being the most elaborate, all the memorial windows were filled with reminders of those who have gone home.

The entertainment of next week at St. Matthew's of the senior branch of the M. C. L., promises to be a very unique affair. The young ladies all appear in the Empire style of costume. The stage is to be raised for the accommodation of spectators. Beautiful draperies and flowers will add a charm to the scene. On the second evening there is to be a fine exhibit of Biblical and historical tableaux, readings, etc. There are two handsome quilts to be disposed of by vote by the popular young ladies, Miss E. A. Smith and Miss E. Richards, also Mrs. L. Tomlinson and Mrs. E. Wilson.

The tableaux will consist of "The Ten Virgins," represented by young ladies of the League, "Jezabel the heathen Queen," "Rebekah the Bride of the Golden Age," "Ruth the Gleaner," "Sara the Princess," and others will be represented by ladies of the Guild of the church. Devotional tableaux by Little children, readings by Mrs. M. E. Lambert, Miss S. Fleury, Miss L. Morrison, Edna Brown, George Smith and a pantomime, "O Paradise," by little Edna Brown.

It costs but a trifle to get notice of your entertainments before the readers of this paper. In sending news to the Plaindealer always sign your own name. It is too plain to need a demonstration by chart or diagram that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is what the people need everywhere, for cure of bronchial and pectoral troubles. It is a sure cure.

Mr. Edwin Harper has returned from his visit to Chicago.

The regular services will be observed at the Second Baptist church next Sunday, 1:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. N. F. McBayne, pastor. Miss Hattie DeJearnette, of Oberlin college, spent a most delightful Easter vacation among friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Wells has returned home from a week's visit to her mother in Bay City.

Al. McCorkle was in Ypsilanti, the first of the week.

Miss Mollie Lewis, of Chatham, is on a ten days visit to her mother and friends.

Edward Hamer, of Chicago, formerly of Detroit, has returned home, after a pleasant visit to his many friends, while in the city he was the guest of Mrs. J. Beeler.

Miss Julia Cousin has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Cooper and niece, of Chatham, are in the city visiting friends. Geo. Alexander, of Cleveland, paid a two days visit to the city the past week.

Mrs. Liddle Parker, of Toledo, O., was in the city last Saturday, en route from Chatham.

J. W. Alfred, of Fargo, Ont., spent last Sunday in the city.

John Beasley left Monday for Chicago, where he will be engaged in business for the summer.

B. F. Chase, J. M. Gillman and L. Jones, of New York City, with the Richard Mansfield company.

Mrs. Adelaide Lawrence and Miss Hattie Hauson, of Chatham, spent Thursday in the city.

Be sure to hear the "Inflammatu" by Mrs. Cole and chorus, Friday April 14th.

— Mr. A. T. Bennet sings at the Porter-Cole concert at Bethel church.

Mrs. Thomas Mulberry is gradually recovering her health.

HAPPILY WEDDED

AT A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

From the Adrian Telegram, April 5.

The beautiful Presbyterian marriage service was conducted at prompt noon to-day, by Rev. W. K. Spencer, which joined in happy wedlock, Mr. Robert Pelham, of Detroit, and Miss Gabriella Lewis of this city. The wedding took place in the parlors of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, on Broad street, in the midst of a large company of relatives and friends from this city, Detroit and Chicago.

The parlors were very tastefully decorated with flowers, many of them rare and costly, and not a few from the World's Fair grounds at Chicago. Easter lilies predominated.

The service was one long to be remembered by those who witnessed it. During the entrance of the bridal procession, Mr. Henry Meyer presided at the piano. The happy couple stood facing Rev. Spencer, in front of a bank of palms. The groom was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Ben. Pelham, of Detroit.

The bride was attended by Master Robble Barrier, who was handsomely dressed in white corduroy. Lord Fontieroy suit, with yellow silk sash. The little maid of honor was Miss Nora Ferguson, who was dressed in white silk empire gown, yellow sash.

The ceremony was with the ring, Mr. George Lewis, father, giving away the bride.

It was a solemn scene, impressing every one in the room. During the service sweet strains of music from the Jackson family mandolin club was wafted from a distant room.

The bride was exceedingly lovely in a Princess dress of white crystal silk, en traine, trimmed with duchess lace, and pearl passementerie, a diamond pendant suspended by a fine chain (the gift of the groom) encircled her throat and a few sprays of lilies of the valley adorned her hair, and she carried a large bouquet of the same sweet flowers.

Following came congratulations, a happy good time, the wedding breakfast, which included a menu of rare elegance, beginning with strawberries, and ending with ices in many attractive forms.

Prior to the breakfast, Mrs. Dan'l Cole, of Detroit, favored the guests with a soprano solo, accompanied by Mr. Henry Meyer. Mrs. Cole is one of the first singers of Michigan's metropolis, and her solo was particularly enjoyed.

This afternoon from 2 to 4, a reception was tendered, and a large number of friends offered congratulations.

The bride's traveling suit is a gray invisible check, with hat and gloves to match, and a long Empire wrap of light cloth, trimmed with velvet and braid.

The following were present at the wedding from abroad, Hon. W. W. Ferguson, wife and two daughters, Robt. Pelham, sr., and wife, father and mother of the groom, the groom's two brothers and sister, Miss Meta, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrier, Mr. Walter Stowers, and daughter; William H. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole; Miss Fannie Anderson and Miss Sarah Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Chicago; Miss Laura Montgomery, Petite Cote, Can.; Miss Dora Grayson and Mrs. Montgomery of Tecumseh.

This account would be incomplete without brief mention of the presents, which were costly and elegant, many coming from Pennsylvania Virginia and Alabama. At Detroit another room full of presents awaits them.

Mr. Pelham is business manager of the Detroit Plaindealer, the official organ of the colored people of Michigan, and he is a young man, who has won great distinction among his people.

The bride is too well known to the people of Adrian to need comment, and we will not attempt to do justice to her worth as a woman. She is a loving and lovable character in all the sense that the two words imply.

May success attend her and the husband of her choice throughout life's journey.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Rev. Mr. Massiah resigns.

A special meeting of St. Michael's vestry was held at St. Michael's hall last night to consider the resignation of the present rector, Rev. J. B. Massiah, who for the past three years and a half has been a faithful and devoted priest to the colored Episcopalians. Mr. Massiah has accepted a call to Detroit, Mich. The vestry here did not act on the resignation, hoping that Mr. Massiah would reconsider his course.

The work of St. Michael's church is such as to require wisdom, discretion and integrity to keep it up, and what is more pleasant still, this church has risen in the estimation of both white and colored people since the advent of the present rector.

There is little feeling among the members that there is a desire on the part of certain persons to dominate and meddle with the working of the colored Episcopal church, which course, says a prominent vestryman, is injurious to the work. "Most everything that we can call our own," he continued, "we have gotten through the influence of our present rector; even the buildings which we now use, are promised to

us on the following terms, which concession was made by Bishop Seymour himself, through the solicitation of Mr. Massiah."

1. That the church property procured by Bishop Seymour through subscriptions of church people in the East for the colored people of Cairo, be given to the vestry of St. Michael's church by deed for perpetual use only, and that too, with conditions.

2. That the school be continued under the supervision of the bishop with his league and a committee appointed from St. Michael's vestry to act jointly as an executive committee.

3. That the amount received from the colored commission in Washington, D. C., be placed on the minister's salary. We hope soon to hear more of this.

Mr. Massiah does not reveal his plans, but he does not hesitate to affirm that the three statements are, in substance correct.

The vestry are hoping that if Mr. Massiah will leave, he will not vacate until his successor has been called. This successor, they vow, must be a colored clergyman.—Cairo Evening Argus.

FIDELITY, LOVE TRUTH.

A COMING EVENT.

The flowers are one by one appearing. The birds are singing and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land once again and to add to these enchanting harbingers of spring the Detroit Patriarche, No. 55, G. U. O. of O. F., will give a musical and literary entertainment at Abstract parlors, Wednesday, April 19, at which time Mr. John Johnson will give several cornet solos. Among other interesting features, three prizes will be given, a patriarch's sword, a patriarch's jewel and a patriarch's P. G. M. C. reversible badge. A promenade concert will follow the musical program, music furnished by Finney's orchestra. Tickets 25 cents, promenade checks sold after exercises. Committee F. D. Hamilton, W. H. Russell, C. H. Christian, chairman.

Any Lady who will call on me will receive a free trial of the most exquisite Toilet preparation on the market. Don't miss it. Call at State Agent's Office, No. 235, Alfred Street, Detroit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.
Ann Arbor, Mich., March 29.—The Washtenaw county Sunday School Association met in the Congregational church Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Thirty-nine schools were reported, among which were the Second Baptist school of Ypsilanti, the A. M. E. and Second Baptist schools of Ann Arbor.

Rev. J. W. Brown and wife and Moses Mashat and Thompson, of Ypsilanti, attended the Sunday school convention.

Owing to the stormy night, the attendance at the social given by the young men, was light. Those present spent an enjoyable evening as well as a few dimes.

Miss Louisa Mashat and Genevieve Thompson, of Ypsilanti, were guests at the young men's social Wednesday night.

The A. M. E. church doors were closed Sunday night on account of the pastor's illness.

Easter services in both churches Sunday.

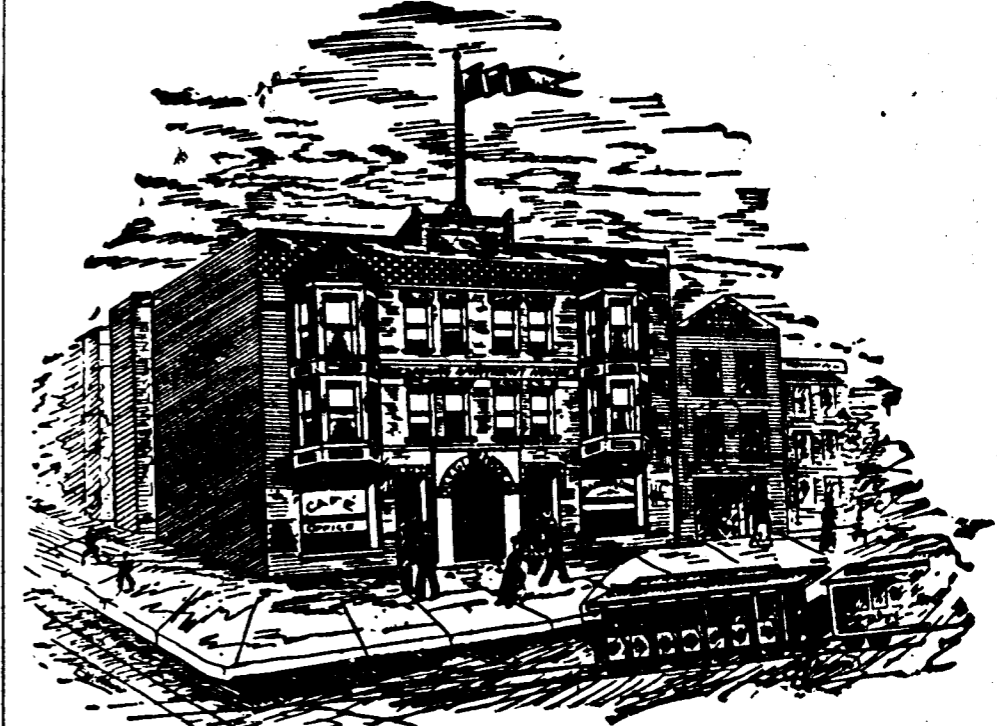
The Attacks Literary Association are to give a very fine entertainment soon, proceeds to be divided between the two churches.

Convention of colored men at Jackson, Mich., next week. Who goes? Where is the Washtenaw Protective League?

—The colored citizens of Howard and Randolph counties, Mo., have Fair Associations at which exhibitions of the Negro's thrift and skill are made. Premiums amounting to thousands of dollars are given away.

—Dixon says he will only pay attention to first class men in his class, and will defend the trophy according to the rules governing the same.

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Have you a friend in some town not now represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of that town in the Plaindealer.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

For Three Generations! Mrs. Hattie Frazer, 1303 East Ave., Hamilton, O., says: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been used for a long time in her mother's, her own, and her daughter's family. She pronounces it an excellent cough remedy. Feb. 8, 1893.

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CHATHAM LAUNDRY.

Chatham, Ont., April 4.—The Porter-Cole chorus will be heartily welcomed next Friday night. We trust they will be greeted with a full house.

The schools closed Thursday afternoon last, for ten days. The exercises at the W. E. Institute were very highly spoken of by our city papers.

Mr. Wm. Walker, of Overton, Neb., is visiting here. He was called here through the serious illness of his wife, whose visit we noticed a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Walker has grown steadily worse for sometime, still hopes are entertained of her recovery.

What a race of talkers we are. Caucasians and street corner clubs characterize us. Some of us do not yet realize that we can not speak our minds out plainly or with influence to those whose servants we are.

Mr. John Johnson left for the city of the straits yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Holden spent Thursday and Friday week in Detroit.

Rev. R. B. Ball has returned from Windsor, where grand results attended his labor.

Rev. A. D. Chandler was in Blenheim yesterday.

The new minister of the Campbell chapel A. M. E. Rev. James Johns, spoke at both services Sunday.

Mrs. Griffin, of Wellington street still continues poorly.

Mr. John Pratt who didn't want colored patrons at his ice cream saloon and restaurant was defeated by over two to one in the recent contest for school trustee in No. 4 ward.

Mr. Jerry Freeman, father of the accused boys at the jail, died at his home in English last Saturday. Trouble and disease brought on by ill treatment was the cause. He was over 73 years of age, a steady industrious man.

A very pleasant event in social circles, was the marriage of Mr. J. W. Green to Miss Ruth Knox. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. D. Underwood, at the pleasant home of the bride's sister in Augusta.

Space forbids a detailed account but suffice it to say, that in points of costumes, decorations and repair, everything was in perfect accord with so joyous an occasion.

The last session of the Attucks Literary Association was a little stormy. Tone down boys.

The Literary Association are to give a very fine program at the Second Baptist church on the evening of the 21st, proceeds for the benefit of the churches.

MECHANICSBURG MENTION. Mechanicsburg, Ohio, April 4.—Mr. John Hickman, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Hickman, last week.

The entertainment held by the A. M. E. church last Saturday night was a success. About \$14 were made.

The A. M. E. church held Easter services Sunday morning and afternoon. Elder Woodson delivered a very interesting sermon on the resurrection Sunday morning.

Mr. Jesse Phillips, of Muncie, Ind., is the guest of his father, Mr. Frank Phillips this week.

Rev. N. S. Merritt delivered a very interesting sermon on baptism last Sunday morning at the Baptist church. Seven persons were baptized. Easter services were held at night. A very interesting program was rendered.

Mr. Alice Hickman has returned to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. A. C. Walden and Mr. A. R. Bunch, were in Columbus, Ohio, last Friday on business.

YPSILANTI NEWS NOTES. Ypsilanti, Mich., March 28.—Miss Josie Thomas, of Ann Arbor, was in the city on Sunday.

Miss L. B. Mashat entertained the Misses Mina Collins, Genevieve Thompson, Amanda Roper and A. Hill, at last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Josie Thomas.

Additional Detroit. Mr. Charles Mashat, a well known citizen of Ypsilanti, died last Wednesday from injuries received at his work. He had been a well digger for several years and while digging a well Tuesday was struck on his head by the bucket, cutting his head and producing injuries from which he died within twenty-four hours after the accident.

Mr. Mashat had ever taken an active part in the interests of his people. He was a member of the Masonic order, the Benevolent society and of the A. M. E. church. He was buried Sunday at 10 o'clock from Brown's chapel.

Mr. Peter Anderson has been confined to his home for the past few weeks with rheumatism and is still quite ill.

If you wish to learn to become a short hand or a type-writer, do not fail to call on John A. Loomis, 235 Alfred street.

Mr. Charles R. Webb moves this week from Warren court to 226 Alfred street.

Jeff. Mendenhall passed through the city this week.

Mr. Paul Dunbar, the promising young poet of Dayton, Ohio, called at the Plaindealer office on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pellham give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pellham, Jr., Thursday, April 13.

Mr. Paul Dunbar's book, Oak and Ivy, is on sale in the city and can be obtained of Mr. Frank Shewcraft. It should be in your library.

Mr. George A. Barrier, side walk inspector, has been promoted by the Board of Works to the head of the side walk department.

EASTER NOVELTIES. BEAUTIFUL TABLEUX. The senior branch of the M. C. I. of St. Matthew's church will give two entertainments Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 11th and 12th inst., at the Mission House.

There will be a sale of fancy Easter novelties, home made cakes, flowers and plants for summer blooming. Bonbons and an excellent supper, with musical selections for the first night, and on the second evening, all sales discontinued and the evening given up to readings and a beautiful tableaux from Bible and history.

Supper and light refreshments. Admission 15 cents each night. Tickets for both nights, 25 cents. Children's tickets, 10 cents.

PRANTFORD BRIEFS.

Prantford, Ont., April 3.—The oyster supper and juvenile concert held in the B. M. E. church, Wednesday evening was a grand success, both socially and financially.

A very pleasing program was rendered by the little folks. Great credit is due Mr. Charles Walker who was the leading spirit of the affair.

Also the committee of ladies who had charge of the spread. Mr. John Lucas also deserves some commendation, he alone having sold \$15 worth of tickets.

The neat little sum realized from the proceeds of Wednesday evening as far as can be ascertained was twenty-six dollars clear of all expenses for the pastor.

Mrs. H. F. Logan is confined to her room through a serious illness. Mrs. Kate Murray is very ill. Little Emma Walker was quite ill last week.

The venerable Bishop Hawkins is expected here on the 10th, 11th, and 12th when he will deliver a series of lectures.

Miss Mamie Nell is suffering from the effects of a severe cold. Easter Sunday was quarterly meeting.

The public schools are closed for their Easter vacation.

LANSING LOCALS. Lansing, Mich., March 27.—The Oriental entertainment given on the 15th was highly creditable to those interested and was enjoyed by a large audience.

Every number was excellently given. The duet singing of the Misses Williams and Fowler, being especially good.

Other notable numbers were the selection for piano by Miss Mary Dickson and the recitation by Mr. A. Perry.

Miss Lena Thompson as queen of flowers and Miss Mary Wright as queen of the gables rapidly disposed of their wares of flowers and fruit.

No. 1, was the lucky number which took the quilt. The Willing Workers give a parlor social at the residence of Mrs. Dickson soon.

ALBERT C. JUZEK, Formerly Cutter for J. L. Hudson, MERCHANT TAILOR, 5 Miami Avenue, second door from Monroe Ave. All the Latest Novelties in Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Etc. in stock.

Peninsular Savings Bank, 40 West Fort Street. Capital, \$500,000. Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits. Accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe banking. JOSEPH B MOORE, Cashier.

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WOODSTOCK, ONT. Woodstock, Ont., April 3.—A grand concert and cake walk was given last night at the Canton hall.

WINDSOR, ONT. Windsor, Ont., April 3.—Bishop Hawkins and Rev. Ball, Sr., left for their homes last night which they regret so much, as they have worked faithfully in our midst.

BAY CITY BRIEFS. Bay City, Mich., April 3.—Mrs. J. Wells has returned to Detroit.

ST. LOUIS, MO. St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—The Last Leaf at Stolle's hall, under the direction of W. H. Dorsey, the literary and musical at Turner's hall, given by the children of the Sabbath school was largely attended and also some very interesting remarks were made by Mrs. L. Allen.

IN AMBUSH.

The Heroic Fight—

Of Corporal Jim.

At mid-night the scouts came in with information that they had discovered an Indian village a few miles away, and two hours later the officers passed about from tent to tent and aroused the sleeping men. Horses were brought in and saddled, ammunition overhauled and campers buckled on, and seventy of us rode quietly away over the plains toward the foothills. There was plenty of time, and the horses were not pressed beyond a walk. Just as day began to dawn we halted. While we sat waiting we could hear the bells of the Indian ponies and the barking of dogs, and once the crying of a child was wafted to our ears across the valley.

"We shall charge right into the village. Don't fire upon any of the squaws unless they take part in the fight. Keep together and mind the bugle call!"

So the order came down the lines, and ten minutes later daylight was strong enough for us to make out the wigwams. We rode forward a few hundred yards, and then we dashed.

Military reports have told you how it was. The Indians had some how been warned and were lying in ambush in the dry ravine in front of the camp. We were staggered—checked—slaughtered—routed: two Indians killed and two wounded; thirty out of seventy troopers left lying there in front of the ravine—all dead or dying, thank God, when the fight was over, except Corporal Jim. He had been thrown from his horse and stunned. When he recovered consciousness he was a prisoner in the Indian camp.

Corporal Jim is an old veteran of the war, and this is not the first time he has encountered hostile Indians. There are seven notches out in the stock of his carbine. Each one stands for a warrior he has sent to the happy hunting grounds. He does not say this, but we all know it is so. He has never uttered a boast, but we know that he is brave to recklessness. As he lies on the grass, bound hand and foot, with the warriors dancing about him with bloody scalp knives in their hands, Corporal Jim groans aloud. As they lift him up and point to the dead and mutilated bodies on which the squaws and children are still wreaking vengeance, Corporal Jim turns pale, and a faintness steals away his strength.

A prisoner in the hands of the Apaches! That means death. Ten thousand dollars in gold would not ransom him. If the chief of that village knew that every living son in it would be wiped out in revenge he would not spare his prisoner. Not death by bullet or stroke of tomahawk, but death after hours and hours of torture—such torture as only the merciless Apaches know how to inflict and prolong. They have ever been called the devils of earth. They are born with the ferocity of the tiger; they are reared to torture and kill; they die happy if they can first inflict a death blow.

As the lines are formed, and Corporal Jim is unbound and conducted to the head of them, he knows what is coming. He is to run the gauntlet. That is always a preliminary. It is to whet the appetites of the warriors for the feast to come. On his right is Red Bird, a sub chief. With his own hands Corporal Jim bound up that chief's wound on a field of battle, gave him to drink from his canteen, and defended him against the exasperated trooper who wanted to finish him. Has the Apache forgotten the incident? His eyes flash, and there is murder in his look. Gratitude in an Apache! as well hope for it in a hyena! On his left is young Gray Eagle, the only son of a great chief. A year ago, when we charged a village, the boy was wounded and captured. It was Corporal Jim who had him in charge for six weeks, showing him every kindness and consideration. Aye, it was the Corporal who pleaded so hard for his prisoner that vigilance was relaxed, and Gray Eagle escaped from the fort. He is impatient for the torture to begin. He would inflict it with his own hand if permitted.

There is no hope for Corporal Jim. He will be carried on the rolls as "missing—supposed to be dead." Around the camp-fires for a year to come the boys will mention his name in whispers and hope that he was dead before the red demons reached him. It is high noon. The sunshine never seemed so mellow, the sky so blue, the distant mountains so grand. There is a shout along the lines. The Indians are impatient for the torture to begin. The Corporal is a brave man, and a man in his prime. He will last for hours and afford them a feast. They have let go of his arms, and he is standing alone and waiting for the signal to start. The signal is given, and as a yell rends the air Corporal Jim jumps to the left, wrenches a tomahawk from the hands of a warrior, and the next instant he is flying over the ground with the speed of a horse. Thirty warriors rush after him; thirty more mount their ponies and pursue.

Some day when these red devils are again being fed and clothed at government expense and complaining of their "wronns" they will tell us the rest of the story. They will not exult as they tell it. They overhauled Corporal Jim, and he turned at bay and fought so desperately that they had to finish him then and there. He did not die alone, and those who tell us might show the scars of wounds inflicted by him in that desperate struggle if they would. No man knows where he lies. The Apaches dig no graves for their enemies. The

Two things are certain—You want the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending us the names of your friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.

wolves and the vultures are given everything but the scalp. But we raised a mound to him in the desolate graveyard to the West of the fort, and it is there to-day among the graves of the soldier dead—"Corporal Jim!"

No other name—no date—no epitaph. God will know where lies the dust of his bones when the last trumpet shall sound.

CAME TOO LATE.

Carthage, N. C., March 25.—Among the squad of penitentiary convicts working on the railroad near this place was a colored man by the name of John Young. He was sentenced to seven years for stealing. He has always maintained that he was innocent and had made persistent efforts to secure a pardon. He had served three years and had given up all hope of executive clemency. He had been a good prisoner and never attempted to escape. The other day he made a dash for liberty and was shot down by the guard. He was carried to the quarters, and the physician found that the ball had gone through his lungs. When the mail arrived from Raleigh the captain of the guards went to see John. He had a large official envelope in his hand. Showing the dying man the paper, he said: "John, here is your pardon that Governor Carr has sent you."

John took the paper with the great gilt seal in his hand and murmured: "Why didn't it come yesterday. It's too late now." He gasped, the life blood ebbed from his lips and he was dead.

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Susan Anderson, Friday, March 24. Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. George Brown, Saturday, March 11th. New Haven, Conn.—Mr. Andrew H. Merriman, of peritonitis, Thursday, March 16th. New York City.—Mr. Charles F. Green, Tuesday, March 14th. Brooklyn, N. Y.—I. Roscoe, Saturday, March 18. Covington, Ky.—Mrs. E. W. S. Hamilton, Friday, March 10th. Richmond, Va.—Miss Bettle Holmes, Wednesday, March 1. San Antonio, Texas.—Mrs. Nanie Boatman, Wednesday, March 22nd. Columbia, Col.—Mr. Joseph Harris, Thursday, March 9th. Staunton, Va.—Miss Oceola Ponder, Thursday, March 16th. Peterburg, Va.—Mrs. Jane Ann Alston, Friday, March 17th. Memphis, Tenn.—Jesse Harris, of lockjaw, Friday, March 17th. New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Frances Washington, aged 52 years, Friday, March 24th. Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Eli Saunders, Saturday, March 15th. Gally four. New York City.—Mr. George Parkhurst, Friday, March 17th.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Chester, Pa.—Miss Emma Shower to Mr. J. A. Jones, Wednesday, March 15th. Elmira, N. Y.—Miss Ida Stover to Mr. John W. Jacobs, Tuesday, March 14th. Richmond, Va.—Miss Mamie E. White to Mr. M. L. Brown, Wednesday, March 29th. Bruceville, Va.—Miss Susie D. Brown to Mr. Wm. G. Singleton, Tuesday, April 4th. Baltimore, Va.—Miss Martha J. Horn to Mr. Obadiah Matthews, Wednesday, March 15th. Gainesville, Fla.—Miss Mary J. Hughes to Rev. C. H. Uggams, Wednesday, March 22nd. Nereestown, Texas.—Miss Florence Morris to Mr. Walter Chatman, Monday, March 20th. Denver, Col.—Miss Sadie B. Cooper to Mr. Wm. B. Dixon, Wednesday, March 22nd. Natchez, Miss.—Mrs. Betsy L. Carter to the Rev. Thomas McSanders, Thursday, March 16th. Louisville, Ky.—Miss Carrie L. Peay to Mr. J. J. Thomas, of Kansas City, Thursday, March 23rd.

COLORED SOLDIER'S WEALTH.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27.—Geo. Washington, a colored soldier from a station in Arizona, called at Central station last night and deposited \$137, which is part of his pay. He is on his way to Washington to present his final statement on which he has over \$800 pay coming to him. He was afraid to carry cash, and one with a cover of had also a collection of cactus canes, an done with a cover of beads woven by the Indians. His he was directed to a lodging house.

—An advertising car from California containing samples of choicest wines, fruits and general produce came in on the St. Louis Avenue track remaining a few days. Among its company was an Afro-American, George Flood, serving as engineer and electrician.

—E. D. Powell is the owner of a large brick yard and other valuable property in Mineola, Texas.

—James E. Garder is the name of a traveling man for a business house in Burlington, Iowa.

—Afro-Americans of Muchaknock, Iowa, have a coal mining company.

—Chicago has five colored dentists who are having a good practice and are making money, and sixteen colored lawyers; there are also fourteen colored churches in this city.

—The National Colored Soldiers' Union of Fort Worth, Texas, has been granted a charter, capital \$25,000, to Geo. Harris and others interested.

—B. Chambers, of Madison county, Miss., killed 5,000 pounds of pork during the past season.



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

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GARNETT LODGE, NO. 8. MEETS every first and third Tuesday night in each month. S. H. Bush, C. C., A. H. Henderson, K. of R. and S.

POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1. meets every second and fourth Tuesday night in each month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

EXCELSIOR DIVISION, NO. 7. meets every fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Com.

WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2. MEETS every third Thursday night in each month. Wm. Johnson, Com.

Address of P. G. C. L. H. Wilson. Delivered to the Pythians of Cincinnati at Allen Temple, March the 26th.

Sir Knights, Ladies and Gentlemen:—Through the kindness of an All Wise Providence, we have met again to commemorate this our natal day. Our temporal affairs may not have come up to our expectations, for in the checkered scenes of life, we are often confronted with obstacles that baffles us on every side. The spiritual part of our natures should at all times be of a serious consideration and we should so live, that when summoned from animation to inanimation, our testimony will be that of one who tried to do his duty to his fellow man and to his God.

In making this address I shall probably depart from the usual custom that is generally observed, that is confining my remarks to the principles of the order alone, but will say something of the Negro. I am aware of the fact that the tenets of the order are so deeply imbedded in some of our breasts, that on occasions like this we care to hear nothing else descanted on but Pythianism. To that class of zealous admirers, I will as far as I am able, say something. Pythianism in all of its ramifications appeals to the better part of our nature. Pythianism is its own efficient advocate and speaks with a quick eloquence and an unanswerable logic. In our castle halls we drown the drowsy prattle of sorrow and make oblivious all of those thoughts that has a tendency to bring on despondency. Ours is the mystic tie that binds us together in indissoluble brotherhood, prompting us to deeds of virtue and benevolence, it comes and entwines itself around our fraternity, like the refreshing yet inviolable breeze, that at summer noontide fans our forehead, invigorating the system with its coolness and gladdening our hearts with its freshness and purity. Our order has for its corner stone all of those requisites that go to make up true manhood and call into life and action all of those principles that sets the seal of approval on our brow. When other organizations will have passed into the shadowy shades of oblivion and upon their epitaphs will be inscribed: Died on account of gross and malignant incompetency, Pythianism like some bright particular star will remain, undimmed and unsharpened by the ravages of time.

To our mottoes of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, I will add Intelligence and Religion. Friendship is the sweetest and most satisfactory connection in life. It has notable effect upon all states and conditions. It relieves our cares, raises our hopes and abates our fears. The language of friendship is as varied as the wants and weaknesses of humanity. To the timid and cautious it speaks words of encouragement. To the weak it is ready to extend a helping hand. To the bold and venturesome it whispers words of caution. It is ready to sympathize with the sorrowing one and to rejoice with those of good cheer. Its influence dispels every poisoned thought of envy and spreads abroad in the mind a contentment which all the powers of the mind could not otherwise bestow. True friendship will bloom only in the soil of a noble and self-sacrificing heart. There it enjoys a perpetual summer, diffusing a sweet atmosphere of love, peace and joy to all around. Charity like the dew from heaven falls gently on the drooping flowers in the stillness of night. Its refreshing and reviving effects are felt, seen and admired. It flows from a good heart and looks beyond the skies for approval and reward. It never opens, but seeks to heal the wounds inflicted by misfortune. It never harrows up but strives to calm the troubled minds, Charity is the angel of mercy which forgives seventy times seven and still is rich in the treasures of pardon.

Its words are more precious than rubies, its voice is sweeter than honey, its hand is softer than down, its step as gentle as love. Death always makes a beautiful appeal to charity. When we look upon the dead form so composed and still, the kindness and the love that are in us, all come forth. The grave covers every error, buries every defect, extinguishes every resentment. From its peaceful bosom springs none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look upon the grave, even of an enemy and not feel a compunctious throb that he should ever have warred with the poor handful of dust that lies moldering before him. Benevolence. Doing good is the only certain happy action of a man's life. The very consciousness of well doing is in itself ample reward for the trouble we have been put to. The enjoyment of benevolent acts grows upon reflection. A man or woman without benevolence is not a perfect being, they are only a deformed personality of true manhood or womanhood. In every heart there are many tendencies to selfishness, but the spirit of benevolence counteracts them all. Education. The subject of education is fraught with a deep interest to all who have a just appreciation of its merits. It should be of interest to all within the pale of civilization, inasmuch as the happiness of all classes is connected with the subject. Education strictly speaking covers the whole area of life. It is the word which means all that God asks of us, all we owe the world or ourselves. Education is a work of progress, it begins in life, but has no end. By gaining an education you shall have your reward in the rich stores of knowledge you have thus collected and which shall ever be at your command more valuable than material treasures. Religion is the moral link that binds man most closely with his God, the spiritual garden where the spiritual creature walks in companionship with his Maker. True religion is the poetry of the heart, it has enchantment useful to our manners, it gives us both happiness and virtue. Neglect it not, the highest beauties of your souls, the finishing touch of your characters, the sweetest charms of your life will be given by due attention to this your first and last duty. True religion hath in it nothing weak, nothing sad and nothing constricted. It enables us to bear the sorrows of life and it lessens the pangs of death. Christianity teaches us to carry out to perfection those mottoes of our order, friendship, charity and benevolence.

In accordance with what I said at the beginning of my remarks, I will add a few thoughts about the race. Every student of events, every one that has kept pace with the history of the Nation and its current topics for the last decade must admire those characteristics of a race whose previous condition was little better than that of a brute. Endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, but having those rights suppressed by a race claiming superiority, the status of the Negro to-day challenges the admiration of the intelligence of the two hemispheres. A little over twenty-five years ago, the question of his fitness to care for himself enlisted the sympathy of our most noted philanthropists, and plans were discussed and measures thought of as to how or what should be done with him, but the enigma is solving itself, for with only a half chance, he is proving himself to be capable of grasping and mastering all of the intricate points and problems of life. The fact that the scars on our backs were scarcely obliterated before we were knocking at the door of every Capitol in the Nation for admission, but as representative citizens, is a sufficient guarantee that the Negro is capable of all of the developments of any other race. Our ignorance and poverty is being undermined by intelligence and wealth and we stand to-day the living epitome of all that goes to make up true manhood. Let us not be dismayed at the trials of life, they are sent for our good. God knows what keys in the human soul to touch in order to draw out its sweetest and most perfect harmonies. The sunshine lies upon the mountain top all day and lingers there latest and longest at evening, yet is the valley green and fertile while the peak is barren and unfruitful.

ENDOWMENT. We take a just pride in our Endowment and regard its management as being above par. I refer to the system as inaugurated by the last Grand Lodge at Columbus, and executed by our citizen Grand Chancellor. There is no parallel in modern organizations to the wondrous development of this great humanitarian system in all those essential elements that tend to make it useful and invaluable to the race. It is the corner stone of our colossal Pythian superstructure and is the cement of its foundation. How refreshing is human friendship, and true friends what a priceless treasure. When sickness comes and troubles comes and death is about to enter to sever the charmed circle of loved ones how refreshing is the thought to that disciple of Pythianism whose eyes are about to close in an eternal sleep, that the golden principles of the order will be faithfully carried out and his widow cared for. I congratulate the members of the Grand Lodge on the reconstruction of this land and feel safe in saying that the Ohio idea will gather force when it is fully understood.

PRIDE OF THE LODGE.

Columbus, Ohio, March 26.—To-day the first annual sermon of Pride of the Lodge, No. 5, K. of P., was preached at the Mammoth City hall, by Rev. G. Graham. The weather was fine. At one o'clock p. m., the largest membership ever assembled was in their hall. About 2:15 p. m., a large body of subordinates formed in order, headed South on High street. Behind whom were a

large number of Enterprise Division, No. 8, in full uniform, under command of Captain J. W. Adams. The K. P., band led South to State street where the command was there left into line, forming a beautiful line to the City hall, then by the right flank into the hall. Each knight wore two neat badges on the left lapel of his coat, one yellow with the inscription: "Pride of the West lodge" No. 5, K. of P., Columbus, Ohio. The other a pretty blue with silver tassels, representing Queen Etta Court No. 82, prepared by the ladies of the Court. The ladies were dressed in black, white gloves, black hats with white bands and neat blue badges. Sister Griffith with her co-workers spared no pains to make the occasion just what it ought to be.

The music was furnished by the North Side Vocal Club, under the leadership of Professor John F. Ransome which made the hearts of a large audience leap for joy, after the rendition of a beautiful anthem, prayer was offered by M. P. J. Essex. Then a grand sermon was preached by Rev. G. Graham. Subject: "The Fear of God is the beginning of wisdom." was the leading thought in the sermon. This sermon was listened to with great earnestness by the Knights. After some appropriate remarks by W. H. Ballard, C. C., the Division with the subordinates returned to their hall and listened to some earnest exhortations by W. H. Ballard, C. C., to ever cherish in memory the events of this day and if only seven true Knights can be found to perpetuate Pythian day. After singing, "There is Rest for the Weary," which sounded like a choir in Heaven, all returned home feeling more forcibly than ever, the power of "Friendship, Charity and Benevolence."

HEARTLESS TREATMENT.

Lima, O., March 27.—The colored men imported from the South by the contractors of the Ohio Southern railroad extension are being subjected to the most brutal treatment. Saturday, after they arrived, they were taken to a large vacant house, on Spring street, and left there until this morning. The house was without furniture or fire. Coming from the extreme South where but little clothing is necessary to protect them from the cold, and being extremely poor, they are not supplied with wearing apparel. Neither were they supplied with food, and they remained huddled about the big building, sleeping on the floors at night, until to-day. They suffered very much from hunger and cold, and had it not been for the kind-hearted people of their race, who heard of their condition, and sent food and clothing to their relief, it would have been much worse.

GOOD TO APRIL FIFTEENTH.



The Autobiography of the Honorable Frederick Douglass should be in the home of every Afro-American in this country. The Plaindealer is enabled to offer this great work in connection with the paper for the price of the book alone.

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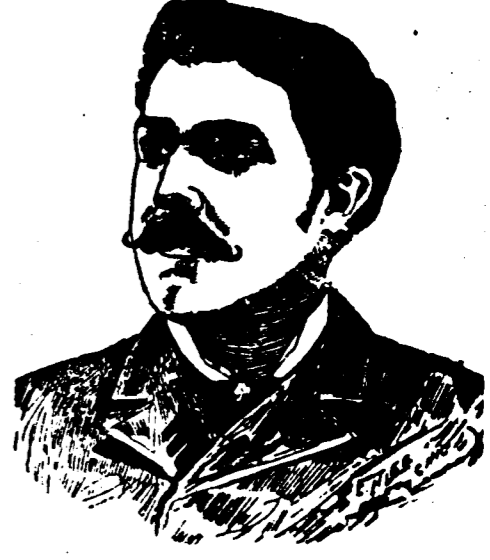
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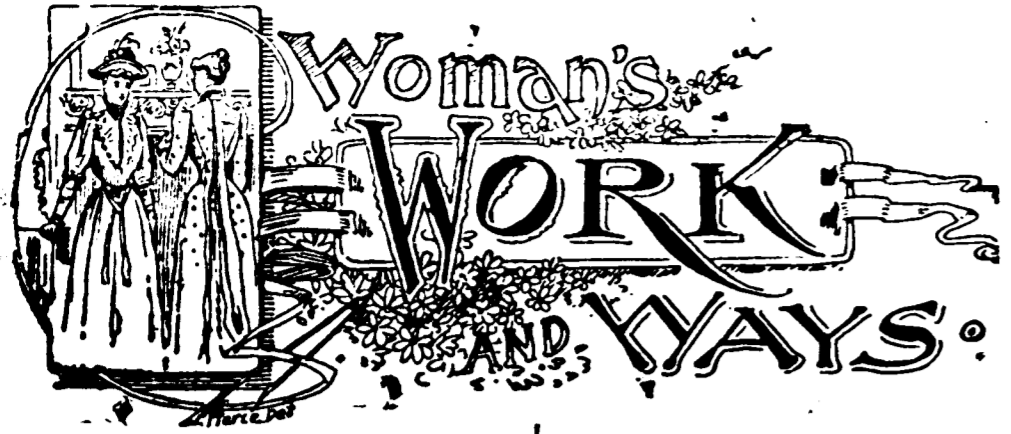
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Mrs. L. Hughes Brown, of Statesville, N. C., recently before the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Presbytery of Philadelphia on the needs of the colored people of the South.

She urged the members of the society to inform themselves of the condition of her people and their needs by reading the Negro papers. She said that what they give to the Negro is thankfully received and made a special appeal for funds to build a hospital in connection with Scotia Seminary at Concord, N. C. She said that they need the hospital greatly and that they also need missionaries and more prayers.

Mrs. Frances Preston, of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed a national lecturer of the W. C. T. U. The announcement of the appointment to the Detroit branches of the Union was greeted with much applause.

Mrs. Gustave L. Davis, the famous composer and musical editor of the New York Review, has offered to take the composition of some Afro-American lady, set it to music and publish the same in the Review.

The woman who in her desire to be in the advance guard of fashion lines her entire skirt with haircloth or crinoline makes a mistake. Conservative and reliable authorities are agreed that the skirt has already reached the extreme limit of width. None of the recently imported dresses exceed four and a half yards in width at the bottom of the skirt and many are only four. The brief crinoline fever has already burned itself out and there is no danger of the return of the hoop-skirt except with those women who are devoid of taste enough to select that which is best of the mode, but rush wildly after each new fad.

The fashionable novelty in dress skirts is the much gored umbrella shape, with an astonishing flare at the foot. Ruffles, puffs and gathered folds of velvet are stylish edgings for silk and woolen dress skirts. They should not be more than three inches wide when finished.

The era of common sense is returning and street dresses are made short.

The inside as well as the outside of petticoats are now ruffled and the ruffles are increasing in number.

"Eminence," or "pontifical" purple as this is called, is a very fashionable color for dresses, hats and veils, but if you have not a beautiful complexion, you had better let it severely alone. It enhances the beauty of a good complexion and shows up the defects of a poor one.

Many modistes declare that a gown of grey or tan unrelieved is a risky garb to effect, but there are many complexions and faces which these neutral colors soften and improve. It is always well to listen to the dressmaker and then go home and carefully and with understanding consult your mirror. It is a straight, forward judge and its verdict is safe. When you have found the style for your form and the color for your complexion, keep it through thick and thin, with such modifications, in the prevailing mode, as will prevent you from being conspicuous, and let the dressmaker and everyone else, who advise you to change this for something else which is "so stylish," go hang.

SONE DONT'S.

If you possess a small face don't wear wide or heavy trimming.
If you have no bangs, don't wear a plain bonnet.
If your throat is full don't wear ties.
On a cold day, don't wear a blue veil.
On a hot day, don't wear a red veil.
If your face is long don't wear a veil below your nose.
Under any circumstances don't wear a fussy hat. Quiet elegance is always effective.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

The girl who is liked doesn't wear tight corsets.
She prefers a cook book to a novel.
Is not ashamed if a healthy appetite.
Doesn't wear tight shoes or gloves.
Sings or plays on the first invitation.
Is always happy.
Never talks of her afflictions, ailments or occupation in public.
Is courteous and polite to gentlemen who pay her attention and as indifferent and careful as they themselves when they are otherwise engaged.

TO ENTERTAIN WITH EASE.

The hostess who keeps in mind the following admonitions will entertain with ease to herself and comfort for her guests.
Remember.
That all guests worthy of your hospitality come to see you and yours and not to inspect your silver or sample your cooking.
That you cannot over-heat yourself

in the kitchen and be at your social best in the parlor.
That a few simple dishes well cooked are more tempting than an elaborate feast improperly prepared.
That fancy desserts and side-dishes should not be attempted where there is but one pair of hands to prepare the meal.
That it spoils the pleasure of the guest to feel that he has caused you annoyance.
That domestic troubles must be kept out of sight.
That to over entertain is as bad as to neglect a visitor.
That every thoughtful person wants to spend some time alone.
So much for the guest and now for home folks. Remember that thoughtfulness for visitors who are with you for a day or week should not make you less thoughtful for those who belong there and if you must choose between entertaining guests and entertaining your own family, the family should have the preference.

Mrs. M. A. Kane, formerly solicitor for the St. Claire Corset company, is now established in business for herself at 709 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.
The first memorial of the late Bishop Phillip Brooks to assume definite form in Boston is the new chime of bells to be placed in one of the towers of St. Augustine's Protestant Episcopal church, completed last year, and is the gift of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, the wife of a well known Boston millionaire.

COOKED AND CONQUERED.

The Profitable Business of a Virginia Woman in New York.
Probably the woman most in request in New York City is a middle aged colored person, known to her patrons as Aunt Kitty. She is a cook, from Virginia originally, and in the tide-water district of her native state is famous as a culinary genius. About ten years ago the old lady came up here to visit some Northern relatives, and before she realized it was launched in an original and profitable business. By her combined wit and wisdom Aunt Kitty has solved the problem of how people of modest means can entertain handsomely at a minimum of expense.

It all came about from her offering to lend a hand one evening in serving dinner for the family in which her niece worked as cook. The result of her assistance was a descent upon the kitchen by the mistress, who inquired enthusiastically for the author of that perfect meal. The Virginia genius revealed her identity, and for a consideration of \$5 contracted to come next day and prepare luncheon for a party the lady was giving. She came and cooked and conquered, and when the guests begged their hostess to tell where such a chief could be procured she related her experience of the evening previous and temporary arrangements for that day. Straightway six different women begged to engage Kitty for various dates, and two offered her high wages and steady employment. She cheerfully agreed to hire out for single meals, but declined to consider steady work that might interfere with her return South.

Within three weeks her fame had spread and it soon became impossible to fill all the orders she received. For dinners, luncheons, teas, and breakfasts her services were in growing demand. She established the reputation of being not only a rare cook and caterer, but a really remarkable saver of time, anxiety and money. With the increase of her professional engagements Aunt Kitty worked out a very clever system of operations. Three days before an entertainment took place she conferred with the hostess regarding the menu, obtained the number of guests expected, and was informed of a limit within which to hold the expense. From the moment her employer's responsibilities ceased, as far as food for the feast was concerned.

The morning of the luncheon Kitty appeared with the wide, easy smile, blue apron, and smart turban that never failed to secure her a welcome from the resident cook. All she required was a clear fire and clean utensils. She fetched every scrap of her own marketing—butter, sugar, in fact, the smallest detail of seasoning, in order to be independent of local supplies. From the Blue Point oysters to the creole coffee she furnished everything, and no matter how many courses were served each one was sure to be a triumph in its way.
The meal over, the visiting cook gathered up her belongings and made a prompt exit, hurrying away to fill an order for dinner elsewhere. A few days later she sent in carefully itemized bills for each and every purchase, so that her employer could tell to a penny exactly what her entertainment had cost.

It has been a number of years since Aunt Kitty became thus ensnared in business obligations here, and since then she has prospered wonderfully well. She earns on an average of from \$60 to \$70 a week, as it is a sick day when she falls to have two engagements every twenty-four hours. In spite of her success she has never raised her price, and continues to go for \$5 a meal just the same. While many

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of her patrons are wealthy and keep fairly good cooks, the majority are persons of limited means who live in apartments and cannot afford skilled servants. To them she has proved a perfect boon. Women with restricted resources are familiar with the wretched worry and really hard work any sort of entertaining entails. It means personal visits to the markets, bargaining with confectioners, and then agonizing prayer until the last dish is served. With an incompetent maid a dinner is more a matter of luck than anything else. She may not ruin it, but the chances are against such a result, and many hospitably inclined families dare not venture more than an informal family repast. In these cases Kitty is a rare treasure. She will serve a \$10 dinner with as much exquisite care as a repast costing seven times that money. She is thoroughly posted as to the possibilities of the market, knows exactly what is in and out of season, has her prices at her finger tips, is a genius at giving estimates, and can tell to within a fraction what each course will cost. One of her chief recommendations to her employers is her economy, for with her wily tongue she is a match for butcher, baker, and confectioner combined. The most amusing thing about Kitty is her chronic uncertainty. She has lived contentedly and grown rich in New York these last ten years, but no matter who goes to her or when they require her services, she always engages with the proviso, "If I don't take or notion 'twixt now and then I'll light out for old Virginia."

MARRIED HIS CHOICE.

Maryville, Ky., March 27.—Maria Paul, an eighteen-year-old white girl of a respectable family, and the daughter of a preacher, has been missing for several days. Last Saturday she was found at the home of Howard Jackson, an Afro-American. A certificate was produced showing that the couple has been married since Sunday a week ago. As soon as it became known threats of lynching were freely made.

The great John Wanamaker advertises that one of the, if not the principle of success, is the rapid turning of stock. We believe in that, and follow the theory to such an extent as is in our power. We cannot turn all our stock—and, indeed, our patrons would not wish us to—but we do turn a good portion of it every day, and rapidly, at that, as most of the travelers in this region know. The rapid turning in our business, however, applies to that portion of our stock which goes over the ground, or, rather, wheels along the rails, and those who take our fast trains, to Grand Rapids and Western Michigan, will bear witness that there is every indication of our appreciation of the Wanamaker theory. If Rudge and Toddie should in person appear and ask what makes our "wheels go round" so fast, we would, as true disciples of the immortal George—and therefore, having to tell the truth, be constrained to reply, "competition," the strange peculiarity of our plan being (more truth) a proper appreciation of the condition. For it is a condition, and not a theory, that confronts us, as it did some of the political aspirants a short time ago. The wheels do go round. The velocity is not only stimulated by competition, but oiled with an ambition to provide our patrons with the very best railroad accommodations, and for the simple, selfish reason that that's the way to get patrons and to keep them when you get them. We keep turning other portions of our stock, too. Our wits revolve (if it be true that wits do revolve) incessantly to keep abreast of the times; that our plans for comfort and convenience and speed—properly carried out, and that all appliances for safety are secured as soon as they are invented.

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Gillman Galnes has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of Register of Wills in Philadelphia.
Messrs E. E. Cooper, E. L. Thornton and T. J. Calloway, are the moving spirits concerned in starting the Colored American, with a capital of \$25,000 behind it to be given the Washington public.
Large numbers of Afro-Americans are employed in the mines of Iowa.
Thomas Pommern, an Afro-American was lynched March 15th, near Brundige, Ala.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 16.

Text of the Lesson, Job xliii, 1-10—Memory Verses, 8-10—Golden Text, John xliii, 7—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1, 2 "Then Job answered and said, Even today is my complaint bitter, my stroke is heavier than my groaning." This is the beginning of Job's reply to the third address of Eliphaz. Each of the three—Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar—had spoken twice, and Job had replied to each in turn. This is the beginning of the third round. In an interesting and instructive little pamphlet entitled "Job and His Friends," by C. H. M., the author thinks that these three stand for experience, tradition and legality—all well meaning, but unwise in their dealings with Job. The difficulties on each side are summed up in chapter xxxii, 1-8. They condemned Job instead of leading him to condemn himself, and he justified himself rather than God. As to the beginning of this reply of Job, we may often feel that we, too, have great cause of complaint, as did Israel under their discomforts, but it is written, "When the people complained, it displeased the Lord" (Num. xi, 1).

3 "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him, that I might come even to His seat." Eliphaz had said, "As thou knowest thyself with Him and be at peace" (xxii, 21). Job replies that his longing is to do so. According to the testimony of God Himself, Job was a perfect and upright man, fearing God and eschewing evil (i, 8; ii, 3), the word "perfect" meaning in this case simple or sincere. Before his friends came, even under overwhelming affliction, he was patient and did not sin nor charge God foolishly (i, 22; ii, 10), because he felt himself face to face with God and that God was dealing with him. But these men seem to have some other idea of God, and he, replying to them and dealing with them, shows sight of God and gropes in the darkness of his own wisdom.

4 "I would order my cause before Him and fill my mouth with arguments." So it seemed to Job in his blindness, but it is evident that he lacks the broken and contrite spirit which only is acceptable to God. In the story of the two men who went up to the temple to pray (Luke xviii, 10-14) it was the man who would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, and said, "God be merciful to me, a sinner," who went down to his house justified rather than the other who thanked God that he was better than other men. It is only when our mouths are stopped as our own righteousness that we can enjoy the free justification of the grace of God through His righteousness (Rom. iii, 19).

5 "I would know the words which he would answer me and understand what he would say unto me." He cannot understand these friends, and it is very clear that they do not understand him, but he thinks he would understand God, and he would like to know what God would say to him. No doubt there are many who think they can sympathize with Job in his being so misunderstood. Well, there is great comfort in looking into Him who knew us thoroughly from the beginning and can never find out anything new about us. He never can or will misunderstand us. "O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me" (Ps. cxxxix, 1).

6 "Will He plead against me with His great power? No, but He would put strength in me." A very little thing will often bring down upon us such a place that everything will look distorted as the sinner sees things in a fog or with blurred vision. Our eyes need constant anointing with heavenly eye-salve (Rev. iii, 18) that we may see clearly. The Holy Spirit can do this, and inasmuch as we have Him in a sense that Job had him not we are more guilty than Job if we allow our vision to become so dim. God pleads not against the sinner, but against sin, which He hates. He who sought Adam and Eve and redeemed them and restored them to a measure of fellowship with promise of future glory is ever kind and pleading with the sinner to come to Him, however sinful he may be, and with the erring to return to Him, however far off he may have wandered. See Isa. i, 18; Jer. iii, 12-14; Hos. xiv, 1, 2.

7 "There the righteous might dispute with Him, so should I be delivered forever from my judge." Perhaps we cannot tell just what was in the mind of Job when he uttered these words, but this we do know—that there is only one righteous person whose righteousness can stand before God, and He also has been ordained to be the judge of quick and dead (I Cor. vi, 2). How, however sinful we may be, if only we come with true penitence to Him who came into the world to save sinners, He will not only cast us out (John vi, 37), but He will become our righteousness, wisdom, sanctification and redemption, and we shall have great cause to glory in Him (I Cor. i, 30, 31). The Judge being our friend, our Redeemer, our substitute, who died in our stead, what boldness we may have in the day of judgment (I John iv, 17).

8 "Behold, I go forward, but He is not there, and backward, but I cannot perceive Him." He reminds of the bride in the Song of Songs who, because she had been self-occupied and had not promptly heeded the voice of her beloved, is compelled to seek Him very earnestly before she found Him again. She says, "I sought Him, but I could not find Him; I called Him, but He gave me no answer" (Song v, 6). Many a Christian is walking in darkness, out of fellowship with God, because of something or person which has been allowed to come nearer to them than the Lord Himself. He is not far off, nor hard to find, when we seek Him with the whole heart (Rom. x, 8; Jer. xliii, 13), and if we would walk continually with Him, esteeming His fellowship more than all else, we would never walk in darkness.

9 "On the left hand, where He doth work, but I cannot behold Him. He hideth Himself on the right hand that I cannot see Him." The remarks on the last verse are also applicable here, and yet there is another side of the truth. We may walk with Him in peace and quietness and yet not know who He doth this or that. He may say to us as to Peter, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." And it will always be true until "the morning" that we know only in part, but then shall we know even as also we are known (I Cor. xiii, 9, 12).

10 "But He knoweth the way that I take." Here is our comfort, "He knoweth," Jeremiah's comfort was, "Thou, O Lord, knowest me" (Jer. xii, 3). The Lord Jesus taught us to find comfort in these words, "Your Heavenly Father knoweth" (Math. vi, 32). "Therefore we can sing: So I go on not knowing I would not if I might; I'd rather walk in the dark with God than walk alone in the light."
"When He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Therefore he could also say, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him" (Job xiii, 15), or with Isaiah, "Behold, God is my salvation" (Deliverer); "I will trust and not be afraid" (xlii, 2).

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