ALL THE NEWS, \$1.00

Mr. Alfred Means of Memphis, Tenn,, in renewing his subscription said: "I think The Plaindealer is the greatst paper in the country published by Afro Americans.'

THE PLAINDEALER \$1.

VOLUME X. NO. 52.

DETROIT, MICH, MAY, 19, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 521.

H. TRAVER A BYSTANDER'S NOTES:

It don't take water long to run down hill-and it won't take long for the undermentioned bargains to come to an end-And we tell you trankly that we've never planted stronger ralues - Any how come

Now Gentlemen

Monday last we put 1,000 of our best grade Spring Overcoats-625, \$22, \$20 and \$18 qualities-you know they're models of Style and excellence-Swell long cut, refined full silk lining to edge-Single stitched edge, and all the other features that mark the best tailor made garments-Mind you sterling values for \$25, \$22, \$20 and \$18.

Now Take Your Pick for

Also take a friend's advice; don't put it off.

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE

Until Saturday night, if they last. 25 dozen Yacht and Jockey Capsall rolors-hitherto 75 cents and 50

cents-24 CENTS. 25 dozen cloth-all wool-Turban Hats, for Boys-cut from 50 cents and 75 cents to 24 CENTS.

25 dozen child's Tam and Turban Caps-all colors-was 63 cents and

75 cents-now 49 CENTS. And choice of all our dark colored fine Tam and Turban caps-cut from \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, etc., to 95

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.

CONDEMN GOVERNOR TILLMAN. Charleston, S. C., May 10.-The Afro-Americans through the state are excited over the lynching of John Peterson, at Denmark, more especially in view of the unanimity with which the newspapers of the state condemn the murder. An immense mass meeting was held here last night in one of the largest colored churches, and resolutions were adopted condemning Governor Tillman, to_whom Peterson applied for protection, for sending him unguarded to the scene of the outrage where a mob was known to be assembled. The resolutions were signed by all the colored ministers. It is more than probable that a movement will soon be started looking to the emigration of all the Negroes from Barnwill county, and that an appeal will be made to the people throughout the nation. Only one newspaper in the state excuses the murder of Peterson and the action of the Governor in sending him unprotected to the mob that lynched him, and most of the decent white people in the state condemn the murderers.

MONEY PUT UP.

Boston, Mass., May 6.-"Jimmy" Ormond, who has been agreed upon to hold the side bet if the fight between George Dixon and Johnny Griffin comes off, to-day received a check for \$5,000 from O'Rourke. Dixon's backer, as an earnest of the \$10,000 bet and as much more as the Griffin party wants to make The money is posted on condition that the Coney Island club holds 000 purse.

Pompously Declared Theories of Purblind Theorists.

DESTINY OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN

Three Beliefs as to the Future.-Moral Qualities Most Important Elements of the Problem.

Mrs. R. J. Davis in A. M. E. Zion church Quarterly:

To utilize these few moments in giving to you a list of the musicans, musical compositions and abilities of of our race, is not the object of this paper. Should I be successful in showing through my subject that the Negro as a musican is not an inferior being. I shall feel my desire accomplished.

To show that we as a race have no, right to acknowledge a superior, I would not only repeat the decree of the One Infallible Being, when he declared that "out of one flesh and one blood created He all mankind," but by the proofs Jehovah has given to substantiate this declaration do I endeavor to show to you that His word is not returning to him void, but is accomplishing that for which it was sent.

Since mind is the chief qualification that distinguishes man from the lower animals, it is by it and it alone that he should be judged great or small.

We adore and love the "God of the Universe," for his tender mercies toward us, and bow the kneein reverential worship of the "Infinite Mind."

These musical composers who have appealed to the mind. through their compositions are alone considered the masters of the art. Truly mind is the only measure-

ment of man. What this gift is that claims us small or great in this world, in substance we know not, we discern it only by its operations, its produc-

We have been able to divide the powers of the mind into the intellect, sensibilities and the will.

Has the Negro as a musician shown the development of these powers? Let us look first at the intellect. Had the Negro given nothing else to the world except his musical compositions we would still be compelled to acknowledge him a being of no inferior intellectual qualifications. Think of the wonderful imagination, reasoning judgment, evinced in the marvelous harmony of the productions of Sawyer, Holland, Justin, White, Wil-

liams. Snaer and others. Could a mind of an inferior intellect have given to the world a work more complete than Holland's comprehensive method for the guitar. Mr. Dressler, of the "United States Musical Review," of New York. says of it, "I have carefully and thoroughly examined this new method for the guitar, and must confess it the best in this country. the most thorough, explicit, progressive, agreeable and satisfactory work ever written in this country

or in Europe." Do the words of Lucien Lambert speak of a mal-formation of the intellect? Do not his, "La Juire," and his brother Sydney's "Si J'etais Roi," declare that God has endowed the Negro mind with those faculties which claim him a man?

The world is indebted to Professor Samuel Snaer for a number of first class compositions, both vocal and instrumental, embracing the overture for full orchestra "Graziella." Among the compositions of the Negro you will find very little of that common class of music which reaches only the ear of the auditor, but so replete with the concordance of sweet sounds are these productions, that through the ear they penetrate immediately to the intellect and receive there invariably the commendation "none but a master could conceive such har-

mony, such infinite melody." After having shown the superior intellectual ability of the musical Negro, one might still claim that he may be thus blessed, but be devoid of those superior qualities of the mind. the "sensibilities and the will." Let

118 800. Behold him enduring the horrors of slavery. His hands and feet manacled, his body lacerated with stripes. those joined to him by the dearest ties of human nature, torn from his embrace and he compelled to submit without a murmur. Is not this enough to deaden the sensibility of any man, blessed with common share of this great Verily it is, but not so with our black fathers and mothers. They possessed with their sorrow greatest and most refining that sensibility-Hope and their hearts grew lighter with a new determination to trust.

Were they insensible to this harsh treatment? Never. Their musical to its agreement to give a \$10, heart gave vent to their feelings in songs or pathos, and we hear the

sweet, mournful, minor air, ascending from pierced hearts, "Oh! Lord how long." Later, brightened by thus we hear the glad refrain, "Jesus will come by m by." Every sensibility that possessed human mind has been seen in the Negro, even in his slave condition.

I need not tell you of the high musical attainments of the Fisk Jubilee Singers who put before the public, the wonderfully pathetic slave music. I only want to call to mind the strength of the will power of the noble band. Seeing the needs for an education of their race and no apparent means for acquiring the same, these students felt a desire to do what they could and decided upon a tour of the country where making known their object they would present to the public the only native American music. This desire was carried into effect and showed the operation of othe will. Grand success attended this superior will and the first journals of America and Europe abounded in praise of their efforts.

One of the English papers, the London Rack, says of them: "We never saw an audience so riveted, nor a more thorough heart entertainment. Men of hoary hairs as well as those younger in the assembly were moved even to tears, as they listened with rapt attention to the identical slave songs, which the emancipated ones render-

ed, with a power of pathos perfect-

ly indescribable. The thrilling tones of Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield, as far back as 1850 attracted the attention of the musical world; for with grace and ease she was able to sing a tone higher and one lower than her famous contemporaries, Jenny Lind and Parodi. She also received the plaudits of both the American and European press. Our hearts fill with pride when the "Luca Fami-

The sweet 1st tenor of Simeon Luca; the melodious 2nd tenor of Alexander, the thrilling soprano of Cleveland and the harmonious bass of John, must have been wafted upon poetic flight to Longfellow and caused the writing of these lines:

ly" is mentioned.

With songs of sadness and of mirth. of men

And bring them back to heaven again.

Again, we find the lovers of masters of this art startled by the genius of Henry F. Williams, a composer of several overtures and an anthem which was said to be too fine a production to come from a Negro mind, a band instructor and an arranger of music, employed by the noted and lamented, P. S. Gil-

Being sensible of the fact that he possessed no small degree of vocal ability, Thomas J. Bowers burst as a meteor in the musical firmament and gives his reason for so

What induced me more than anything else to appear in public, was a desire to show the world that colored men and women could 'sing classical music as well as the other race, by whom we have been so terribly vilined."

He is known as the colored "Mario" and when comparing his voice with the celebrated Signor Mario, the Sweedish Nightingale and Parodi, he is thus praised: "The colored Mario's voice is unequalled by any of the great operatic performers.

The supernatural musical inspiration of Thomas Green, or Tom," is known to you all. I would not be so unjust in my comparison of the musical abilities of the two contending races as to cite him us an instance of our musical equality. His music is not of this earth. It is beyond the natural conception of man. He is a musical being apart from us--too superior to be classed with even the world's greatest mu-

sicians. The California Sisters, Emma an Anna Hyer and Nellie E. Brown, are deserving of especial mention. To the former this tribute was paid:

Your dulcet notes inspire my rhyme, Each in your voice perfecting seem, Rare, rich, melodious. We might

"Hail tuneful sisters of a South-

Some angel wandered from its sphere. So sweet your tones strike on our

ear," etc. In all classes of music the American Negro has figured—as a comic singer, a ballad singer and a classical vocalist, the race has produced those whose abilities have not been

As a performer upon all leading instruments, the Negro, since the emancipation, has proved himself the equal of the master. I would mention here the name of Joseph White, the eminent violinist and composer who classed among his devoted friends such musicians as Rossini, Auber and Gormod. A student in France under Alard, he made such rapid progress that he at once became the head of the class of white students ;and when the professor found it necessary to visit Nice he selected White as the director of

"Where fancy halted, meagre in her flight

his class.

In other men, his, fresh as morning And soared untrodden heights and seemed at home

Where angels dwell." The colored American opera company's performance in Philadelphia and Washington, in 93 did much towards raising us as a race to a standard of respect. What the Ne-

gro to-day is doing as a musician is only an advancement on what he has done. He is still astonishing his white brethren with the power of song: he still holds them spell bound with his artistic instrumental performances; he is still perplexing their minds as to whether or no he can be the composer of the numerous overtures, anthems, etc., that are now upon the musical market. It

of a Selika, Sissa, Simpson, Batson-"Voices of melting tenderness, that

needs only a stain from the lips

With pure and gentle musings, till the soul Commingling with the melody is

Rapt and dissolved in ectasy to heaven.

force upon the mind the fact that the Negro is not an inferior be-

For reasons best known to himself God allowed us to be enslaved and in His own appointed time delivered us and then to prove that we were our masters, equals be placed in the Negro heart the art of music, knowing as Pope expresses it. that

"Music the fiercest grief can charm And fate's severest rage disarm Music can soften pain to ease And make despair and madness please,

Our joys below it can improve And antedate the bliss above."

Would you tell me now that the Negro does not possess in a highly cultivated state all the powers of the mind?

instances above show a powerful intellect, a wondrous display of the refined sensibilities; convincing proofs of a force of will, God sent his singers on the earth, I that has done more towards making us a race that any country might That they might touch the souls be proud to claim than any other

one thing? Verily the Negro as a musician has proven the "Universal Brotherhood of man."

Louisville, Ky.

FATALLY CUT. / Portsmouth, Ohio. May 12.-Harvey Phillips, a well known barber of this city, cut and perhaps fatally wounded Isaac Farley, a bartender, at George Bank's saloon. this morning at 1 o'clock. Phillips and his wife have been separated, and Farley was escorting her home from an entertainment at Richardson's hall. At the corner of Ninth and John streets Phillips met them, and, calling Farley aside, knocked him down and went at him with a razor. Before help could reach him Farley's face was almost cut into shreds. The back of the coat, and in the region of the jugular, was slashed clear off. Farley will not live. Phillips has made good

OF READY WIT.

The ready wit of the Negro is well known. A volume of his quaint sayings would be mighty interesting reading. The following is told: An old man, a slave, was out in a pitiless storm with the rain beating down on his devoted head. He had a brand new hat, which ha had himself bought with odd change picked up. This he had under his cont. He was accosted by small colore boy, who exclaimed: "Say, Uncle Jeff, whine yer out yer hat on? Fuss thing you know you will cotch cold in her hed and die." Old Jeff replied with ineffable scorn: "Go way, fool, yer dunner what Ole Massa, but hat longs to Ole settlers of Rhode Island. Jeff."--Exchange.

AT THE APPOINTED TIME.

Cambridge, Ohio, W. H. Gaines, an old Afro-American preacher. awoke his wife Tuesday night, April 25, and told her he had a vision of heaven. The angels who gathered around him assured/him he would enter paradise and be with them, April 28, at 7 o'dlock in the evening, in spite of his friends ridicule the old man made his preparations accordingly. Though he insisted his time was at hand, there was no sign of coming dissolution until just before the scheduled time, when he juietly lay down/ and died.

LYNCHED PREMATURELY.

Little Rock, Ark., May 12.-Jesse Norman, the man who was struck on the head with an axe Saturday night by the three Negroes, who were lynched at Beardon, regained conscionsness yesterday. It is believed he will recover.

-Blind Boone is building a twelve room house on part of his property at Columbia, Mo. Mr. A. M. Sweich is agent and / controls quite an estate for this famous musical pad-

What the Afro-American Composers Have Given to Music.

SOME EVIDENCE OF INTELLECT.

A Meteor in the Musical Firmament -A Composer of Overtures and Anthems-Other Shining Lights.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean:-A colored woman who is a teacher in the public schools of a Southwestern State, writing to the Bystander in regard to the difficul

ties that beset her people, asks: "What do you think is to be the destiny of the colored race in America, anyhow?"

The Bystander is sorry that he can not answer the question. It is one a good many are asking at this time, and for that matter, a good many answering, also. As for himself, however, the Bystander has never attempted it. He knows nothing in the world about "destiny," and, of course, can not be expected to explain what he does not understand. He can not declare that "destiny" of a single colored man or colored woman, or a single white one, either, much less the "destiny" of a whole people. He has tried most earnestly to master the past of the colored man in America. He knows something, perhaps as much as any one, of its influence on his own moral and intellectual bias. He has not tried to guess the influence of Africa upon him, because he does not believe very much in that atavism which systematized idiocy has erected into the dignity of a science(?) and termed ethnology.

The only atavism which seriously "destiny," as he conceives, is that which is prepared in religion, institutions, social customs, or environ-The colored man of the United States gets none of these things from Africa. Even so far as his superstitions are concerned he is nearer the Thames than the Con-

In fact, whoever would truly construct the horoscope of the Ameri ican Negro will almost wholly eliminate Africa from the elements on which he bases his predictions.

In the first place the 8,000,000 colored people in the United States have probably pretty nearly as much Caucasian as African blood More than ninein their veins. tenths of them show a visible admixture of it and it grades all the way up, or down, as the case may be, from the almost invisible trace of white blood to the actually imperceptible trace of colored blood. The "colored" editor of a "colored" newspaper was recently excluded from a "Jim Crow" can on a Southern railroad because he was too white to ride there. And this white blood is in the main of the purest and most self-reliant Anglo-Saxon stocks to be found in that "Greater Britain," on the hither side of the Atlantic, to wit, the "first families." the "plantation lords," or, in plain words, the former slaveholders of the United States. This class, were no doubt of the purest English blood upon this continent. It was not always what might be termed "gentle

" * * * Your boasted line May end in a loop of stronger twine.

That choked some near relation. is just as wise a caution to the Southern "gentleman" who seeks an indorsement of gentility as the rest of the stanza to the Bystander, whose progenitor wrote wainer" after his name when he yer talkin' bout. Head longs to signed it to the roll of Huguenot It was, however, almost wholly

unmixed English, and no tide of foreign migration poured over the Chinese wall of slavery to attain it with other Caucasian strains. In spirit and temper, too, it was beyond question the most self-reliant and dominant of all American stocks. Say what we may of the collective influence of New England, it is beyond all controversy that an overwhelming majority of the leading and controlling tien of the country are descended from those Southern stocks which for so many generations have been shut in by the fiery wall which clavery built around them, from all admixture. save illegitimate commingling with This dominant African stocks. white admixture is a wonderful modifier of the more remote African inheritance.

The extent of this admixture is not at all apprehended by the people of the North, nor even by those of the South unless thay have given special attention to the sub-

It may well be doubted if there was a single slaveholder in all the South, at the date of emancipation, who had not at least cousins of more or less colored blood. Probably four-fifths of them had color-

ed kin of even closer consanguinity. brothers and sisters, or sons and daughters. The Bystander does not refer to this as a matter of morals at this time, but simply as affecting the question of inherited quality and attribute.

Proximity is the most important element of heredity. The impression made upon the off-spring varies at least inversely as the square of the distance from specific progenitors. One, two, or three generations of white or mixed ancestry puts the African ancestor of 200 years ago away down in the scale of hereditary influence.

Especially is this true when the recent environment has been entirely at variance with the remote inheritance.

This has been peculiarly true of the American Negro. There has been absolutely nothing in his life for half a score of generations to remind him of his African ancestry or tradition. Christian slavery. while perhaps hardly less brutal and certainly far more hopeless, both in purpose and character than what the Negro might have experienced in Africa, was of an altogether different quality. It was a harsh school, but it no doubt brought him on toward civilization faster than any other could. Not that slavery intended such result. The very last thing the slavemaster desired was the uplifting of the slave. But slavery demanded profit, and profit required work. system, and discipline. And these three things-work, system, and ciscipline are the great extirpacors of savagery. Steady work is the great cure for unrestrained tendencies, whether in man or horse, and 75,000 days of solid work-days from twelve to eighteen hours long -with no holidays except Sundays.

no recreation except preachings. prayer meetings, and now and then a dance at "the quarters," took the "savage" pretty well out of even the pure-bred descendants of the original slave stock. Whatever clse they may have been when the endo their bondage came, they were not Africans--neither in physical, mental or moral quality.

In view of these facts the Bystander has no regard for the pompously deck red theories of the purblind scientists who perdict a future of unending degradation and iferiority to the colored man or the United States, because a hundred years ago he had an African ances tor, utterly ignoring subsequent strains of variant blood and the omnipotence of universal environment.

Rut while the Bystander confesses his own inability to foretell the "destiny" of the American Negro he is unquestionably one of a small minority of the white population of the country to whom it is not entirely clear.

The white people of the United States may be divided into three classes as regard opinion upon this subject. One class believe that he will always remain a faithful and pro itable subordinate and dependent of the white people of the South. Probably the chief ground of this opinion is a dogged resolution on their part that he shall so remain.

Another, it is a large class, too, and one of very high professions of charity, and uprightness, believe that the colored man, after enjoying the blessings of slavery for two centuries and a half, and having been refined by some generations more of bitter experience of semi-freedom and christian barbarism, will be exactly fitted to return to Africa and prepare that unfortunate land for christian civilization and white occupancy. The chief reason for this belief seems to lie in a very natural unwillingness to contemplate the eradication of the raceas a consequence of the tendencies of our civilization.

But probably the most numerous class are those whose idea of the "destiny" of the American Negro is expressed in well chosen terms by a correspondent whose letter was received about the same time as the inquiry we have considered. It is given in full to show the writer has no sentiment of antagonism to inspire his opinion:

"To the writer of the Bystander's Notes: I have long read and admired your way of thinking and viewing the question, fearing the results, and sorry that the deprivation of the Negro of his rights not only works his harm, but destroys my franchise, crushes my manhood, and in spite of my vote-I. a free-born white man, am defranded of my influence in electing National officers. Inced not remark on how this is being done. It is done every two and four years. I have not your zeal and hope of improvement on the present methods. There may be bloodshed, probably will be war. I fail to see any probablifty of that helping in any amelioration of present wrongs. I have in my mind some measures that look plausible to myself for some advantage to the Republican party and to myself as one of that party and, through the party, to the Nation. My mind inclines strongly to the opinion, however, that all political expedients for the advance

Continued on page 2.

FROM MANY STATES.

FOR DECORATION DAY.

GOES TO PHILADELPHA. Frankfort, Ky., May 15 .- After. about seven years of labor, in the gospel field of Frankfort, Ky., and eighteen years in the ministry, Rev. Eugene Evans resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist church on last Thursday night, to crad charge of the Monumental Baptist church in Philadelphia. Rev. Evans is a young man, and belongs to that class of the ministry which believes in progressive intelligence in the pulpit. That he has been instrumental in bringing into the fold of righteousness many of the world. is demonstrated by the 750 converts he has baptized, and the 1,000 additions to the church, made during his administration here. In the state he ranks in the foremost circle, occupying several important positions of honor. He is at present, moderator of the largest district association of Baptists in the state, is a member of the board of trustees of the Baptist State universityu, at Louisville. As a literary man, we are pleased to say that he is a tree ant writer ad has edited ably several journals devoted to the elevation of the race. There has been no movement in Kentucky, during the past 15 years, tending toward the securing of a proper recognition of colored man in Kertucky n ais usrights, but what Rev. Evans has ably represented some section of our grand old commonwealth.

We regret to lose Mr. Evans and congratulate Philadelphia Baptists upon their addition in the ministry. He leaves an excellent field of about 1,000 members. Candidates are in order now.

Mr. Henry Nelson, of Louisville, was in the city Sunday, attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Watson, at the First Baptist church. Miss Ada C. Anderson, of New Richmond, Ohio, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H.

A large mass meeting was held Monday night at the First Baptist church, and arranged for a grand parade and exercises on Dec-

Rev. Sailles is holding forth at the Corinthian, while the pastor is ab-

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

South Bend, Ind., May 7. - The Metropolitan police system is in force here now, and law breakers are speedily brought to justice. We regret that thus far no colored man wears the blue.

The A. M. E. church is now brilliantly lighted with gas. Under the Indiana. pastorate of the Rev. R. Jeffries, Mr. Theodore Hubbard has gone the church has had an accession of forty members. The last Sunday of May will be observed as rally day, when the members hope to realize \$100, which will be used to beautify the church. The Aid society connected with the church has been instrumental in much good, both in raising money and exerting a proper influence over the young people. The meetings are very interesting diter a short time devoted to bustness, a literary program is furnished and a paper called the "Critic," under the management of Messrs C. Jeffries, R. Curtis, C. Hurst and Miss Allen the columns of which sparkle with wit and wisdom, sense and nonsense is a pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment.

The concert held at Mt. Zion church last week, netted \$28. The Household of Ruth will observe their third anniversary on the 26. An excellent entertainment is promised.

Mr. S. Nolen has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting a few days.

BAY CITY NOTES.

Bay City, Mich., May 16.-Rev. B. Harding fell from a ladder last week and received severe injuries. Mr. James Harris of Detroit, is employed at J. B. Jackson's barber-

Mr. Schadd, of South Bay City. is on the sick list. Quarterly meeting was held at the A. M. E. churca last Sunday, Rev.

Alexander, the presiding elder, offi-The ice cream and strawberry social, given by the ladies of the A.

M. E. church last Wednesday evening, at the presidence of Mrs. Wm. Grant, on James street, was a decided success. A goodly number attended the

May party at Saginaw, last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White are now located in their new and commodious home, corner 13th and Van Buren

Mr. W. N. Hanson is to have the tumor in his side removed by surgeons in Detroit.

Mr. T. Dumont has opened a fine barber shop on Water street. Mr. J. Edwards has left for Ludington, where he has accepted a position in the Club house.

Mr. J. Johnson made a flying trip to Chicago, last week. Mr. Wm. Clayton, of Detroit, is here on a visit.

Mr. Geo. Wilson has accepted a position with N. B. Bradley. Mr. Charles Smith is employed at the high school building.

The Literary society met at the residence of B. Hamilton, last Tues-

Those desiring the Plaindealer, can leave subscriptions at 206 Sherman

W. P. Smith, of Farragut street, is slowly improving. Mr. Peter Saunders, of the South End, left last week for West Su-

We are proud of our Bay City wheelmen.

W. H. T.

CHURCH RE-OPENED. Milwankee, Wis., May 13.-St. Mark's church, which for over three

weeks has been closed by the will

A BYSTANDER'S NOTE:

Continued from page one.

throne of grace, etc., etc. Such

gush only draws the mind from

practical measures of all kinds for

our own good. Carried to its

logical results, its only effect is to

say to menials, you keep still, all

will be done that is for your good.

Nature is the test; humane nature

does not differ from brute nature.

and higher civilization only comes

in spots, and the higher and finer

can only come by extermination of

"Now what can be done? An-

swer-Make such shifts as we may

to clear our consciences and prolong

the fight for right. The end-

not in our time, but in the far fu-

first law of nature; when the world

down together and the lamb is

not inside the lion, then will your

hopes be fulfilled and not till then."

This is no doubt the general opin-

ion. It may be said to be ac-

cepted by the best christian

thought of the country as a com-

fortable solution of an ugly question.

What is to be will be, and that

is the end of responsibility and

worry about the matter. Does the

poor woman who asks about her

race's "destiny" find little comfort

Yet there are two things in it

to console her. It is in the first

place an abandonment of the old-

er and grosser claim that God so

loved one race or class of men and

women, that by divine ordainment

he gave them the right to rule

races and types. Thank God! the

number who dare stand up in the

sunlight of the present and thus

defame and debase the Almighty, is

daily growing less. The last half

century has made sad havoe with

them, and another century of like

quality will probably not have a

single sample of this type of re-

ligious egotist in all Christendom.

some encouragement is the tacit ad-

mission that this result is neither

right nor necessary It is not claim-

ed to be in accord with christian

teaching nor with any defensible the-

ory of man's obligation to his fel-

low, but is simply and openly based

on the assumption that the impulse

to do wrong, the cowardly and

unholy impulse to suppress and de-

stroy the weak, is so potent with

the strong, superior, civilized and

christianized white race that it will

go on oppressing and destroying un-

til the "weaker race" is annihilated

or hopelessly debased. In other

words, it is tantamount to a con-

fession that if the American Ne-

gro shall prove to be the "weaker race" or the so-called "superior

race" should not always be domi-

nated by the instinct of destruction,

but should become great enough or

wise enough to be just to the weak.

this "destiny" would not so sure-

And this is the real truth. The

survival of the strongest or tough-

est (scientifically "the fittest") is the

law of the brute creation, in

which conscience or the principle of

right conduct does not prevail. The

"destiny" of the American Negro

evidently depends on two things; 1.

the quality of the individuals of

that class and 2, on the quality of

that christian sentiment which con-

In other words, instead of being

a question of inevitable fate, to

-be decided by a rule of physical

science, the most important ele-

ments of the problem are the moral

If the American Negro shows such

vigor, tenacity, determination and

solidarity in the assertion and main-

tenance of his equal right and man-

hood, as to make it too dangerous

or too costly for the white race

to hold him in subjection or com-

pass his extermination, he will es-

cape this "destiny." In like man-

ner, if the white people of the

United States rise to the moral

level of practically asserting that

it is repellent to the spirit of

people because they are weak

or poor, as they have already once

declared it unholy and unwise to

enslave them, this will not be the

The true answer to the question

asked must be sought in the char-

acter of the colored people and

the vital quality of white Ameri-

And both of them depend on the

individual character of those com-

posing the two classes. Every col-

ored man and woman whose life

is an inspiration to a truer and

stronger manhood and womanhood

to avert this "destiny." Every

among their people does something

can christianity.

"destiny" of the American Negro.

christian civilization to destroy

qualities of the two races.

trols white American civilization.

ly result.

hospitals for the weak-minded.

Another thing that should

outside of the lunatic asylums and

the lower and grosser.

ment of the Negro race will be temporary and illusive. The inferday, and the presiding elder. Rev. for is doomed to be driven, trodden Thomas conducted services all day, under the foot of the superior. administering the rite of sacrement Fate, destiny, survival of the fittest in the afternoon. His sermons had are more powerful than State ena very beneficial effect on the minds actments. History, since time beof the large congregation which, gan, written history of nations, unassembled to hear him, and many written history of the rocks, the of them have resolved to overlook facts of all time show the greatthe differences which have held er destroying the less. All precethem aloof from the church, and dent, all nature points to these inwork for the success of the church. exorable principles of destruction of A spirit of dissatisfaction is felt by the weaker in all phases of society. many of the members and the action in all forms of government, in all of Rev. Williamson has done much conditions of life. to intensify it. It is characteristic "Suppose you had lived and had of Milwaukee people to only begin the same facilities and knowledge to appreciate a good man after he you now have in 1492, and had lived has gone. Many who were dissatisand written clearly as you do now, fled with the Rev. D. Brown, when even living to the present, would he was stationed here would be glad your reasoning clear as a sunbeam, to have him now as the financial have availed to hinder in the least interests of the church suffer from the present status of the Indian? the laxity and unbusiness like meth-The same illustration may be used ods now in vogue there. The Rev. for all past time, numberle s nations Brown was an excellent financier and like leaves have had their time to kept the public thoroughly posted fall. There is no sense in referas to the monies received and disring to providence, to the fall of bursed. A similar course purused a sparrow, to a God who rules in no w would do much to allay dissatthe heavens, to petition to the

now, can find one. A pleasant meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Mathews. The final organization of the Eastern Star chapter is still deferred a while for the purpose of civing as many ladies as possible the advantage of entering the society at its founda-

isfaction, which threatens to wreck

the church. The Literary formerly

connected with the church will

resume meetings as soon as the ener-

getic and progressive president, Mr.

L. H. Scurry, who is seeking a place

St Charles hotel now employs colored walters. Mr. George Allen is head waiter and Mr. Arms, second. Mr. J. J. Miles has received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Commers, conveying their thanks to the young men of the Plankinton for kindness received during the illness of their children.

J. B. B.

WINDSOR LOCALS.

Windgor, Ont., May 16.-The A. M. E. quarterly meeting will be Sun-

Miss Ada Christian, of Amherstburg, spent last Sunday in our city. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. Richard Stewart has gone to Chicago for the season. The Japanese concert, given at the A. M. E. church, Tuesday, of last

week was a success financially. The Open Heart society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Robert

Dunn, next Monday evening. Rev. Brown has returned from

Toronto for ten days. The Open Heart society will give

a foot social at the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Lucas, next Tuesday evening, 23. Miss Sarah Long's health is im-

Miss E. Dixon spent last Sunday at home.

Mrs. A. Jones, of Mercer street, is very ill.

Anderson Veney, the Amherstburg wife-murderer who was sentenced to be hanged on the 18 of the month. has been commuted from death on the gallows to life imprisonment. He will be sent to Kingston penitentiary, examined and if found insane, will be placed in the prison

The ladies of Ruth expect to have something in their hall on the 24.

LORAIN LOCALS.

Lorain, Ohio, May 14.-The Rev. Gaines has returned from West Virginia, where he has been attending to business connected with the

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Oberlin, are visiting friends and relatives here. They expect to reside here in future, as Mr. Nelson has been employed by the National Vapor Stove Manufacturing com-

Messrs Henry Grooms, Wesley Smith and B. Craven, of Berlin Heights, will spend the summer here.

The only Afro-American barber here requires patrons of his own race to wait until after hours if they wish to be shaved.

Mr. George Kimmey, of Oberlin, delivered an eloquent address to the members of the Second Baptist

Mr. Andrew Bunch is recovering from a severe and long-attack of typhoid fever. The Core Builders gave a fine so-

cial recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown. The G. U. O. of O. F., will give

fine social at their hall, May Mr. W. A. Gibson and Mrs. Nathan

Ward, are visiting friends in Elyria. Mrs. William Pulley has sold out and will leave for Chicago, where

she will live in future. Mr. Sylvester Crosby, of Cleveland will move here, to retain his position in the Vapor Stove works. Mr. Henry Young and brother, contractors and builders, of Oberlin, are

doing a rushing business. Rev. Garner is much pleased with the spirit of progress manifested by the members of the Second Baptist church.

The conduct of some of the young people during services at the church very discreditable to them. Unless they improve they will have cause to repent their want of respect.

Do you want to keep up with the times. Buy and read the Plain-

-Mr. H. A. Clark, formerly of the Afro-American News, St. Louis, has received a position as traveling representative for Davy Chemical company, of this city. He will shortly leave for Columbus, Ohio. where he is to make his headquarters. -Dayton, Ohio, people will soon

give the operetta "Snow White."

the ('hrist's teachings forbid injustice to the weak, even though he may be black, does something to avert such shame attaching to the faith of the Master.

No man or woman can escape responsibility for the collective senfiment and collective action of those with whom they may be most closely bound by racial, religious, social, or political ties.

Society is governed by the impulse of its atoms. Like a great hydraulic press, it answers throughout its whole extent to the impulse given each infinitesimal component. A pound applied at one point becomes 1,000,000 pounds on the outspre surface, and, though it may lift the load but one-millionth part of an inch, it lifts seemingly impossible burdens, and oftimes falsifies all theory based on numan weakness or human depravity. If the individual Negro's aspiration for equality of right and privilege is not strong enough to induce him to lift the race out of a weakness that is despised into a strength that will be feared, there is little hope for his future. If the white American christian will not give the aid of his conscience and conviction to move the Nation to be just to the weak, then American christianity is a failure.

Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N. Y., April 14. '93.

THE TELEPHONE CITY.

Brantford, Ont., May 15.-Mrs. H. Fendall who for the past few weeks has been confined to her room, is

Mr. A. Logan, formerly of Dundas, after a visit to London, where he expects to reside, is visiting relafives for a few days in the Telephone city.

Mr. Ben. McComas, of Eagles Place, is building an addition too, and othwise fixing up his residence, which presents a very marked improve-

ture when self defence is not the The revival meetings closed Friday evening, with an increase of six is not governed by human wisdom, new names on the church roll. when the lion and the lamb lie

BAKER-CLARK.

At Lexington, Ky., Saturday, May 13th, Miss Violetta Clark was married to Mr. Henry E. Baker, of Wash-

ington, D. C. Miss Clark was formerly a resident of this city, and many school friends cherish kindly recollections of the ambitious little High school girl. Her subsequent success in the Pension department at Washington, has been a source of gratification to them, and they wish for her in her new sphere all the happiness which she has so richly merited. Mr. Baker is one of the most successful of the younger generation, being engaged in several successful business enterprises, in addition to his position as Special Examiner in over, control, and dominate other the Patent Office. His sprightly letters from the Capitol will be remembered by readers of the Plaindealer. The good wishes of a large circle of friends in Washington and elsewhere go with the young couple. who begin life under such auspicious circumstances, chief among which, are those of the Plaindealer.

> .mustrating the Solar System. The solar system is well illustrated by the following statements: Let the sun be represented by a globe 2 feet in diameter. A grain of mustard seed at the circumference of a circle 164 feet in diameter will adequately represent the size and distance of Mercury. The earth will be represented by a pea on the circumference of a circle 284 feet across, and Venus by another pea on the outside of a 430-foot circle. Mars will be adequately represented by a pinhead at 654 feet, and the asteroids by grains of sand 1,000 to 1,200 feet away. An orange at the distance of half a mile will stand for Jupiter, a very small apple at fourfifths of a mile will stand for Saturn and a cherry on the circumference of a circle 14 miles across will represent Uranus.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Profitable Fish Raising.

In conversation with an acquaintance who is a fish culturist from a love of the business, and who fortunately combines the interest with a means of making a livelihood (happy the man so situated), he gave me some interesting notes. He said: "It is a mistake to suppose that there is money to be made raising trout in artificial ponds for the market. The chances of raising fish to a good size are so small that nothing is in favor of the undertaking. To a man of means who can afford to invest the money and pay largely for a few fish, and have them whenever he wants them, well and good, but to the person bound to make the most of his chances, why, he will quickly learn that yearlings and fry sold for stocking are the best paying means."-American Angler.

Elaborate Dinner Gowns.

Dinner dresses are this winter extremely rich and magnificent. Velvet, satin and brocade of gorgeous hues are bordered with sable and priceless lace, and gold and silver embroideries give additional brilliancy. The bishop's purple, so much admired, keeps its color well under artificial light and is seen at its best when subdued by the lights and shades that play over the thick pile of Genoa velvet, and the same may be said of the moss greens and sapphire blues, which are apt to look harsh and obtrusive in silk or satin.

BEAUTIFUL

Some of the paler tints, moonlight blue, seagreen and cedar are also very beautiful in velvet, as well as the shot opalescent tones that defy description .-Manchester Guardian.

Milo Was a Great Eater.

Milo, the famous athlete of ancient Greece (born 520 B. C.) was victor at both the Olympic and Pythian games for six times in succession. On one occasion he ran four miles with an ox on his shoulders, killed the animal with a blow of his fist and then ate the entire carcass in one day. An ordinary meal for this gluttonous Titan was 20 pounds of bread. twice that much meat and 15 pints of white christian who maintains that | wine.—St. Louis Republic.

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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 aft 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 eceive 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.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

-Grand Chancellor W. E. Osborne and Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals, Professor O. M. Wood, both of St. Louis, Mo., will spend Sunday in the city, the guests of Grand Chancellor, Sam. B. Hill.

-Capt. Geo. H. Jackson, of the Avon Rifle Guards, is in Columbus, Ohio, attending to affairs relative to the encampment of the Guards. -George O'Bannon has been on the

sick list for the past week. -Hon. A. J. Riggs is full of smiles -it is a boy. Mother and son both doing well.

-Mrs. Amand a Smith, the evangelist, spent a few days in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Eliza Page.

-Unique invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Sallie Pryor and Mr. Clay Hall, next Tuesday evening. The ceremony will be performed at Brown's chapel, Walnut Hills Reception from 8 to 11 p. m., in the lecture room of the

-Dr. Ida Gray, Miss Mollie Barnett and Mrs. Susie Johnson, spent last Sabbath in New Richmond, O.

-Mrs. Julia Shores, of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. A. H. Henderson, a few days last week. -Mr. L. H. Wilson, of this tity,

and Miss Carrie Griffin, of Dayton. Obio, were married at high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, 56 Emmett street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. D. White, pastor of the A. M. F. church in the presence of the members of the family and a few immediate friends. A number of useful and valnable presents were received. The happy couple left immediately for this city, their future home. They will be at home for the present their many friends at No. 237. W. Ninth street.

-Miss L. V. Clark, a wielder of the birch in the public schools of Frankfort, Ky., spent Sabbath with

parents in this city.
-John Haight, the distressed father of Charles Haight, whose body was found in Mill Creek, after the waters of a few weeks ago had subsided, and for the finding of which a reward of five hundred dollars had been offered has refused to pay the promised reward to the finders of the body, Messrs Alexander and Martin Merrit, of Lockland. One day last week they were called to his office and given sixty-two dollars and fifty cents each.

-Ex-Policeman John Miller, who for the past six months has been a resident of Levington, Ky., spent few days in the city this week. He called upon Chief Deisch. -Rev. H. D. Proud will attend the Raptist Ministerial convention

Nenia, Ohio, next, week. -Mr. Clifton Prewitt, of Georgetown. Ky., passed through the city Wednesday, en route to Chicago to visit his daughter.

-Mr. W. D. Johnson, of Georgetown. Ky., formerly of Cincinnati, was in the city the past week in the interests of the Standard, a paper published in Lexington, Ky. -The John C. Riley club is making great preparations for their pienie at Woodsdale Island. June

-Miss Ella Tillman left Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her friend, Miss Julia Galloway, of Dayton. Ohio.

-Union Baptist Sunday school have a very nice program prepared for Children's day.

-- Mrs. Armstrong. of Wyoming. was visiting in the city Sunday. -Union Paptist Sunday school will have their annual picnic at Woodsdale Island, June 28.

-- Mrs. Julia Merchant, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Wilson, attended the W. R. C., at Hamilton, Ohio, the past week.

-Mrs. Adams. of Jeffersonville, Ind., Mrs. Moss, of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Wm. Robinson, of Louisville, I. Haynes, Mrs. Ramsey- and Leavells, Mrs. A. Spencer, Mrs. A. Haynes, Mr. Frank Weathers, of Louisville, Ky .. were the guests of Mrs. Crittendom, 162 Freeman avenue, last Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. Albert Griffin left last Thursday, and will spend the summer in Troy. N. Y.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

Lockland, Ohio, May 16.-The Magnolia quartette, of Cincinnati, O., gave a concert at the Lockland town hall, last Thursday evening, May 11. Mr. James McKiwney left Saturday for Milton, Ind., where he in-

tends to work on the farm. Mrs. Carey left Saturday morning for Chicago, Ill., to visit her folks. Miss Naomie Bates spent Monday and Tuesday, of last week, visiting

friends in -Mt. Auburn, Obio. Miss Sarah Rue, of Cincinnati, O., was out here visiting friends Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, after spending

a week visiting her folks in Warsaw, Ky., has returned home.

The young band paraded the streets of our village last Saturday. Mr. John Turner spent Sunday visiting friends in Hamilton, Ohio. The May Festival is in session at the A. M. F. church, Wednesday evening, May 17. The old folks concert Thursday night.

Rev. Frazier and family have removed to Walnut Hills, Obio. Rev. Shellbourne preached an excellent sermon at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday, May 14.

THREE GRADUATES.

Chillicothe, Ohio, May 16.-Quarterly meeting services at Quinu chapel, A. M. E. church, Sunday, were largely attended. Presiding Elder, W. J. Johnson, preached able discourses at 11 a. m., and 3 p. m., respectively. He then left for Frankfort to hold similar services there. The communicants numbered 53. Rev. Grant Leeper occupied the pulpit Sunday evening. Collections: For the pastor, \$20; for the presiding elder, \$13, total \$33. The presiding elder expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work being done at Chillicothe, and impressed more and more that he made no mistake in bringing Rev. D. D. Lewis to take charge of this church.

The Chillicothe high school graduating class numbers eighteen members, three of whom are Afro-Americans-Misses Ada and Susie Preston, and Mr. Lyman W Cox.

Miss Sallie Gatliff, one of our most esteemed and efficient school teachers is lying seriously III, at her residence on South Walnut street. Miss Mamie E. Fox is substituting for

The marriage of Mr. William Stewart and Miss Alice J. Lewis, was solemnized at the parsonage. Sanday morning, May 14. Rev. D. D. Lewis officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cousins delightfully entertained presiding elder Johnson, Rev. D. D. Lewis and family. Rev. Grant Leeper and W. E. Viney

at tea Saturday evening. Memorial services in honor of Bishop J. M. Brown will be held in Quinn chapel A. M. E. church, Sunday night 21st, on which occasion resolutions of respect will be read by the committee appointed to draft the same, and papers upon his life will be presented by Messrs J. H. Gatliff and W. E. Viney.

NEW RICHMOND NOTES.

New Richmond, Ohio, May 16 .-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas left for Mt. Auburn, Monday, after spending a week here, with friends.

Master Clarence Letcher, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here, the guest of Master Willie and Johnnie Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dancy, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Miss Ella Platt having spent the past week in Cincinnati, visiting friends and relatives, returned home

Mrs. Alice Dixon, of Cincinnati. Ohio, spent Sunday here, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Dixon. Mrs. Nancy White has returned from an extended visit in Colum-

Mr. Mayberry and Master George Wurner, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Neal

Mr. Jerome Washington spent a few days here this week. Mr. John Graves, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here.

Miss Lulu Fox who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Dancy, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her mother. Mrs. Julia Fox. Sunday. Mr. Willie Orrie, of Cincinnati. spent Sunday here, the guest of

his grandmother, Mrs. Graves. Mrs. George Brown and Mr. Joshua King, are on the sick list,

The many friends of Mrs. Squire Freeman, will be corry to hear that she fell last week and broke her arm.

Miss Lizzie Bogan left Sunday to visit relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. Wm. Dixon spent Sunday in

Cincinnati. Mr. Peter Wilson who has been ill for the last few days is improving.

MIDDLEPORT MIDGETS.

Middleport, Ohio. May 16.-Mrs George Clark who has been an invalid for about three years, died May 12. She was buried from Mt. Moriah Baptist church.

Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, died Tuesday, May 9, after suffering for nearly a year. He was buried Thursday, 11, from the A. M. E. church.

Mr. Samuel Lewis, city barber. took a business trip to Cincinnati. this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warren is very ill. also little Havana Scott. Mrs. Emma Stewart and daughter, Hattie, of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived Tuesday. 9th. to visit her sister. Mrs. Sam Woods. They returned

last Wednesday, after a very pleus-

ant visit among their many friends. Miss J. Watson, of Mason, W. Vi., spent Sunday here among friends. The Chicky-mi crainy-crow oncert. given last Monday night by the Calldren for the benefit of class. No 2. preparatory to the gria arally of the A. M. E. church, was a grand The children acquitted

themselves admirably.

LIMA LOCALS. Lima, Ohio. May 16.—Rev. Upthegrove, of Eaton, preached two able sermons at the A. M. E. church,

last Sunday. Collection \$21. Messrs D. U. Johnson and D. Brown, of Findlay, Ohio, were in the city, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, of Findlay, will make this city their

Rrs. Rev. Maxwell returned home last Thursday from Xenia, where she had been visiting her parents. Mr. Copeland, of Anna Station. was in the city last week. Misses Jennie Venerable and Lena

Reed, of Anna Station, were visiting friends here Sunday. The Mesers Watson, of Kenton, O., attended the baptizing Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison was tak-

day afternoon.

en sudden! ill last Tuesday. She is some better.

COLUMBUS NOTES.

Columbus, Ohio, May 15.--St. Paul's A. M. E. church is undergoing a thorough renovation and changes that will add greatly to its appearance.

Mr. Wm. Crenchaw will leave for Portsmouth, Ohio. Saturday, to spend a few days with friends. The entertainment given at the

city hall by the Uniform Rank. K. of P., was quite a success. The welcome address delivered by W. H. Balland was full of vim and vigor. Mrs. Wesley Griffith was called to Batavia, Ohio, last week on ac-

count of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. Ellis. Mrs. Herman Wilson who has been spending a few days in Chicago,

ill., has returned home and reports things very lively in the Windy Mr. C. Harris, a prominent K.

of P., is all smiles,-it is a boy. Mother and boy are doing well. Dr. C. E. Newsome was made medical examiner for the K. of P., lodge last week with headquarters at the Dean hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bates have removed to their new home on St. Clair avenue.

Rev. A. J. Means, of Rendville, O., spent a few days in the city last week. While here he visited the K. of P. lodge at their meeting and delivere dan address.

Mr. J. S. Fielding, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in the city the past Mrs. J. T. Brown who has been

ill for some time, is improving.

Bethany church held communion service Sunday, and the church was packed to its utmost capacity. The Dean hotel was the scene of a happy and social gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earley and Mr. and Mrs. Dean

spared no pains to make the even-

HAMILTON AFFAIRS.

ing an enjoyable one.

Hamilton, Ohio, May 16.-Rev. Gazaway preached three excellent sermons Sunday, Rev. Toney preached at Oxford, Sunday, aiding Rev. Lewis with his quarterly meet-

Many old veterans met with old friends and comrades whom they had not seen for many years. The young men's John C. Riley Literary and debating club, of Cincinnati, will give a grand outing at Woodsdale Island, Thursday, June 8. On this occasion Rev. Proud. of Union Paptist church and Hon. John C. Riley, will address the publie. Fare from Cincinnati, 50 cents. From Hamilton, 25 cents.

Mr. H. W. Smith. of Cincinnati, accompanied by Mr. Morris, spent the Sabbath in this city. Mrs. Furgerson was the delegate

of the W. R. C., of Cincinnati. Mrs. Lawrence and Kelly, spent Wednesday and Thursday in this city. they stopped at Mrs. P. M. Tarry. C. B. T.

YOUNGSTOWN: OHIO.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 16.,-Mrs. A. Summers is on the sick list this Mrs. Jennie Smith visited rela-

tives in Greenville last week. Edward Thompson and R. Snowden, were in the city this week. The contractors have commenced

work on remodeling the A. M. E. church. Mr. O. Williams has resigned his position as waiter at the Todd house.

V. Prown, James Johnson, Thad. Wilson and George Janey, passed through the city Sunday, with Walter Mains show, going Wost Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Susie Barrett, left Monday evening for Oil City, to attend the funeral of

Mrs. H. Mans. The A. M. F. church Literary society gave their closing entertainment, and festival, which was grand

and a success. Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, of Lowelville, were in the city last week.

Word was received here Saturday that Mr. Clark was very sick, and the doctor says that one of his lungs is almost closed. His wife and daughter are at his bedside. in Little Washington, Pa.

The entertainment for the benefit of the Harmonic band. May 30, will be given in the Globe museum. Mr. Carter has accepted a posttion as barber in the shop of William Roberts.

Lizzie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Swan: was on the sick list last week.

ZANESVILLE NOTES

Zanesville, Ohio, May 13.-Mr. N T. Gant, one of our most respected old citizens will doubtless retain pleasant memories of his 71st birthday. On the invitation of his wife a large number of their friends assembled at his cozy home and spent an enjoyable evening with him. After a tempting repast had been enloyed, Mr. Gant was presented with an elegant Turkish rocker by his wife and a silver cup from other friends. He was much surprised and could scarce give voice to his feelings on being so kindly remembered After offering their congratulations. the guests repaired to their homes delighted with the evening's pleas-

IRWIN ITEMS.

Irwin, Ohio, May 16.—The young people gave Miss Dot Viney quite a surprise last Monday evening.

Mr. E. Lucas, of Mechanicsburg, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, over Sunday. Mr. J. C. Moxley and sister Nana, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ross. Quite a number from Irwin attended the experience at Mechanicsburg. Saturday night

The Misses Maud Moody and Celia Moxley, were calling on their friend and cousin, Miss Cora Moxley. Sun-

Tom.

THE CHAMPION CITY.

CONCERNING THE CHURCHES. Springfield, Ohio, May 16.-Mr. James Brown and Mr. Davis, of Waverly, Ohio, are visiting Mr. William Trent, this week. The young men thought they might spend the summer in this city.

The Missionary society of North street church, met Sunday aiternoon and the following program was rendered: Address, by Mrs. P. Morgan; paper, by W. N. Day, essay, by Stella Uptogrove; recitation, by Eva Denny; reading, by Miss Jessie Henderson. The debate was defiered until next meeting.

It was said in the last issue that Mrs. Blackburn's children were alone when rescued by Mr. Joe Huiman. They were not alone as was said, their mother being there, but the children were taken out as was said, and Mrs. Blackburn was taken out in an express wagon.

Mr. Nathan Hunt spent a few days with friends in Warren county last week.

Our readers must not forget that Adams and Odell have the finest line of Oxford and tan shoes in the city. See their line display in their

window. Rev. Mr. Deuby, a student of Wilberforce university, preached at North street church Sunday morning, and Allen chapel; in the evening Mr. Deuby was unfortunate in bringing his money and clothes in coming from his home in Philadelphia to school last fall, but has managed to get along this far and by preaching he hopes to remain until commence-

You should read the Plaindealer. Any one wishing to subscribe can hand their name to the agent when he 'comes around.

The May festival given by the Imperial club for the benefit of the Ladies Exchange of North street church, was the largest thing of kind ever given in this city and the credit of it belongs to Messrs G. W. Eliot, Wm. Smith. Henry Smith, C. Dent and Ed. Roland. The entertainment consisted of orations, solos, and recitations, after which refreshments were served by the ladies of the Exchange. Among the orations which deserve especial cred it, are the ones by Rev. Williams, of the Second Baptist church, Rev. Ransom, of the North street church and Mr. T. D. Hale, all of these were well received, and showed great study of their subjects. What has been said of the orations can be said of the rest of the program. The closing piece was an eulogy of the character of Roscoe Conkling, delivered by Mr. George W. Elliot, a student of Wittenberg. Mr. Elliot displayed oratorical talent and we feel sure he will be a blessing to our race.

Memorial services of the late l'ishop Brown will be held at Allen

chapel Sunday morning. Mr. S. Ford, Willie Plackburn, S. Curry and Williams, of Wilberforce, were in the city last Sunday.

Mr. Dave Wilborn lost his watch on Pleasant street, near Spring. It is a solid gold and box rim case. No. of the movement is 1087205. He will give ten dollars to any one who will return it.

Adams and Odell in the King building have indeed, a fine line of light Summer wear in Boots and Shoes, and as cheap as can be had in the city. No question about that. Give them a call.

There is one thing our people should be proud of, that is we have five of the finest charches in the State of Oido, and ill of them are modern. The Second Baptist is of the lates, style, pressed brick, and makes a very beautiful appearance on South Factory street. The interior is finished in oak, with pews, organ and pulpit stand to match. Rev. Williams is the pas-

tor in charge. The North street church is another one of our beautiful churches and its auditorium is indeed, the prettiest that can be found anywhere. With her reflector at night it presents a decidedly beautiful appearance. Rev. Ransome, the young Ingersol, of our race, is in

charge. Mr. Samuel W. Clark, of Cincinnati, grand lecturer of the Grand lodge of Ohio, visited the Masons of this city and vicinity, and gave an interesting lecture, which did much to strengthen the Masonry at this point. They tendered him a splendid reception before he left the city.

The Hay Makers, an operatic cantata, will be rendered at Black's opera house, Monday, May 29. General admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents, which can be had at Pierce's bookstore.

Dr. Thomas W. Burton will read an essay on "The ill effects of liquors upon man and his mind," at the meeting of the W. C. T. U., of North street church, Sunday, May 21st inst. at 7:30 p. m. We think everybody ought to hear this lecture by Dr. Burton, as he is a physician and known whereof he speaks.

Misses Rosa Smith, Maggie Woods and Mr. Davis Jackson, were elected by the Sunday school of North street to represent the , at the convention at Mechanicsburg.

The cantata to be given under the auspices of North street church at Plack's opera house, on May 29, promises to be one of the finest entertainments of its kind ever at-

tended in the city. Rev. William Grayson, pastor of the M. E. church of Marion. Ohio. was in the city last week on busi-

Miss Diana Hackley and Mrs. Bartley, are on the sick list this week. and Mr. B. Dudley is very sick. All of the churches and societies in the city should advertise their entertainments in the columns of the Plaindealer. Rates are reasonable and such matter will do more good than any other advertising. See the agents as to rate.

PIQUA ITEMS.

Piqua, Ohio, May 143.—The social event of the season was the reception given by the Amusement club, in Tuesday evening, May 9, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Huggard

For Coal and Coke, Cigars and Tobac, co, Laundry, all kinds of Printing, Houses and Rooms, and The Plaindealer at \$1.00 a year,

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ATTENTION LADIES.

Ladies and children cen have their hair champooed and cut in the latest style. Hair straightened and its rapid growth guaranteed by three applications, of the Rose Hair Restorer. Faces beautified by the insertion of moles and skin made ach and c'ear by using the Pearl Complexicnist.

Charges but a trifle. Ladies attended at their residences, or at the Ladies' Private Parlor. Satisfaction

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The parlors were decorated with palms and ferns by our florist, R. M. Morpin, Jr. At 11 o'clock the guests and members of the club, marched to the dining hall to the strains of "Boulanger's" march, played by the Chronnerberry orchestra. Mr. Goodrich Giles and Miss Pertha Miss visited in Richmond, Ind., last

week. Miss Minnie Huggard and Juli-Kundell, attended the baptism at Lima, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Kendell has returned from a visit to Dayton. Ohio. Piqua has lost one of her estimable ladies, in the person of Miss Blanch Collins, who left last Wednesday evening for Sacremento, Cal., to become the wife of Rev. W. R. Green. Our best wishes follow her into her

Mr. William Lowery's mother is in the city.

D. A. M.

LYNDON LINKS. Lyndon, Ohio, May 16.—Miss L.

Reed went to Chillicothe, Saturday to attend the baptizing. Mr. W. C. Hicks, of South Salem. took a business trip to Cincinnati

Wednesday. Mrs. Martha Ramey went to Chilli cothe, Saturday, to visit her son Elder Brown and wife spent Sun day with the latter's parents. Mr. James Richardson, and O Wright, of Frankfort, spent Sabbath

with Mr. John Richardson. Elder Johnson, of Cincinnati, filled the pulpit of the A. M. E. church Friday evening.

The South Salem Sunday school elected as delegates: P. H. Hill. H. P. Hill, Isaiah Reed and Mattle Richardson, to the Sunday school convention. Mr. Charles Coleman, of Lyndon

visited Mr. G. W. Stewart, Sunday. The farmers are busy trying to get their corn in, but it keeps rain-The Baptist Sunday school gave an entertainment Thursday night . Misses Emma and Lizzle Richardson.

of Greenfield, attended the entertainment Thursday night. L. E. R.

Xenia, Ohio, May 13.-Last Monday night Elder John Green was surprised by a number of friends who came to offer them congratulations on his 42nd birthday. Luncheon was served at half past 11, and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present. Among the guests were:

XENIA NOTES.

Mrs. M. Combs. Mrs. M. Deprad. Mrs. Martha and Rev. Slay, are all regaining their beaith. William Huchinson, of Xenia, was

Mrs. Fannie Vaugin, of Springfield.

and Mrs. Millie Anderson and daugh-

married in Chicago, April 17, to Miss Effie Woods, formerly of Cincinnati. The married ladies of St John's chapel, gave a successful entertainment last Thursday evening at

the home of Mrs. Julia Evans. Mrs. Lucy Johnson left Sunday evening to visit the World's Fair. Robert Page, of Cleveland, has been visiting his mother, who has been very ill.

Clarence McFarlane and John Furguson, are very ill. You can always get the Plain dealer at the residence of Mrs. E. Sterling, corner of Church and Lawronce street.

OFFICE HOURS: 2 to 4 p.m. 255 John Street.

Mollie Barnett

OHIO.

CINCINNATIO,

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Parties arranging for Picnics will

do well to consult C. SEAMERS, MANAGER.

331 W. Fifth St.

IRONTON ITEMS.

Ironton, Ohio, May 16.-Mrs. Mary Levesy who was in attendance at ber grandmother's funeral, left Monday for Cassville, W. Va. Mrs. A. G. Moore who has been quite sick with sore throat, is

The Lee H. Brooks carried an excursion party to Ashlani, Ky., Friday night, to attend the May Fair Tried Stone Baptist church held

much better.

their May Fair Thursday and Friday, and were very successful. The receipts were \$35.88. Rev. G. D. Gray preached at Macidonia, Sunday last.

The Adline Minstrels, of Ashland,

showed in this city Saturday night. Mr. William Thornton has been suffering from rheumatic, but is able to be out again. Mrs. Charles Reeves is re-building the front part of her house on 8th

street. Mrs. Mary Page, an old resident of the city, was buried last week. Mr. L. B. Johnson had an hemorrhage on the street last Saturday, and was carried home and died the same evening.

Mr. Robert Keins, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was in our city Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Beaver, of Salem, Virginia who was called to the city to attend the funeral of her mother, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Kibbe has an elegant Piano. Rev. J. H. Gainer, of the A. M. E. church, has moved in to the par-

ÆLECTED DELEGATES.

Greenfield, Ohio. May 15 .- The debate subject: "Has slavery proven a blessing or a curse to the colored race," was discussed at the Golden Link society, on the evening of May 8. Mr. James howles the afil mative, won.

Miss Cora E. Bowles and Mr. Geo. Braxton, have been appointed as delegates to the Baptist Sunday school convention, May 26 to 28, 93, which will be held in Car-

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, '93.

RETROSPECT.

With this issue the Plaindealer completes the tenth year of its existence

It has been a source of pride to the management that it has always, during this time, been able to keep its faith with the public, that no promise it has made to the people, either as to improvements in the journal's make-up, the quality and quantity of news, or in fighting for the Afro American his battles against the class proscriptions which surround him, has been unfulfilled.

The changes that have been wrought among Afro Americans during this space of time for good has been wonderful. The people of this and foreign countries are gazing with wonderment at the marvellous beauty of the "White City" as the World's Fair has been termed, the great changes that have been wrought there in two years, the vast accumulations that have been gathered there, showing the progress of the human race, the marvellous ingenuity of trained minds, all combining to form a scene of enchantment of pleasure and profit, that far outlives all the legendary tales of magnificent grandeur and beauty ever conceived in the fertile brain of man. Yet the bringing together of man's achievements and its preparation is not more wonderful than the stride's made by the Afro-American during the past decade in all the characteristics that go to make up civilized man almost unaided in his ef-:forts.

To show the condition of the race ten years ago, to mark the discouragements which enveloped him, the props upreared by National legislation. that were thrown down, and all the conditions in Northern and Southern life that pressed hard upon him would require more space to chronicle than the limits of this article would permit. The struggles against these conditions, the progress that has been made in over coming industrial conditions, in attaining an independence of thought, in the crystallization of sentiment to overcome wrong, in acquiring wealth, in demanding a purer ministry, and the triumph of intellect over white men under equal conditions, the inventive genius that marks the working of the trained mind, the large number of young and old men continually making sacrifices that their race variety may profit thereby, the schools he has founded, and builded all are evidences of a progress that has been truly wonderful, for a race of people coming out of a source so low and discouraging in so short a time. Truly the New York Herald said that no race in any age under like circumstances produces as much or has done as well.

That the Plaindealer has been no idle observer in these events, that ter. it has not simply chronicled them, but has, been an active factor in all the general movements of the race, that it has inspired and fostered many, that it has planted some of the seed which has borne fruit, that it has always in the fore of the battles, and encouraged every good and worthy man and enterprise, its clientile and the race can well testify, and it is a source of gratification to the management that far outweighs all the incidents of detail that have often marred and often discouraged its efforts, that it has a place, and an honored one, in the general result. With greater support given the race journals, progress would be much more rapid, for there are battles yet to be fought and won, there are sacrifices yet to be made, perhaps martyrs to offer up their lives for the general good before the final contest is won and the place is attained that belong to the race by every title that guarantees manhood and womanhood.

Race proscription is attaining to such proportions in this country that it will become one of the problems, as great if not greater than any with which this generation has now to contend. When the poor, meek, easily distinguished Afro-American bore alone the brunt of these iuhuman sentiments and the practices they dictate, there was little thought of the subject. His treatment was considered as the legitimate trend of human events. But

from New York, thicago and here in our own state at a well known summer resort, from a popular sporting club and elsewhere the word has been passed that Jews are to be discriminated against. This anti-Jewish feeling has just began to bud and blossom in America, but it tends to show how prejudice and discrimination is gathering as it runs, for almost simultaneous with anti-Jewish fever comes a wide spread agitation against the Catholics. Now that proscription is in fashion there is no telling where it will end or who will have his civil and social relations curtailed because of national characteristie, faith, color, trade, or calling. Those who are now galling under this discrimination can feel what a bitter dose has been the Afro-Americans for Lo these many years. And while he cannot justly rejoice at the misfortunes of others, it would lil become men who are proscribed to turn persecutors which all have been with a few notable

A SANTAGE SANT

Mr. Clarkson's address before the meeting of the League of Republican clubs at Louisville, was a strong, thoughtful effort. A few of his observations are almost prophetic and the predictions thereof are now being fulfilled. He spoke of how the debasement of "Negro labor" in the South was also a crime against the Northern working man, because the underpaid labor of the South is coming North to take the places of striking wage workers. Few of our statesmen, or political economists have any idea of the number of Stathern Afro-Americans who have come North in the last few years and have glutted almost every avenue of labor. Right here in Detroit it was a rarity to see an Afro-American engaged in manual labor, such as digging sewers, paving or driving teams. Now almost all of this kind of work is done by them and their labor is preferred. Labor unions too, have hitherto been so hostile as to foster a feeling in the Afro-American against unions. The "Negro Problem" is fast becoming a labor problem and will soon be so recognized.

CORRESPONDENTS ATTENTION. A NEW DEPARTURE.

Ever since the Plaindealer was first placed before the public which is now just ten years, it has been the one idea of the management to make it a first class journal in respect. During the past ten years of labor every effort has directed toward that end. Every improvement, not too ladical that had been our ideal has been made, and yet we recognized that there were many things lacking that should go to make a comjournal. The Press has alplete ways been considered an educator the line in which the Afroand American press can score a signal success is in the class of matter it places before its readers.

What shall we read and how shall we read has been a question that has challenged serious thought. which thought seemed to have escaped the attention of the Afro-American press. It has been a sort of recognized necessity that certain articles, called personals, of no value and of no interest save to those whose names are mentioned. been given space in our col-True in many cases, this class of matter has been used as a sort of bait to tempt the careless reader to digest more solid mat-

But the question is, does it. Whenever a certain town fails to have its local items about the omnipresent concert, and its embellishments; the grand sermon and the big collection, the convalescent man and the party that had a good time in a neighboring town, there are few papers sold in that town. Yet, every one knows that such items do not interest one-twentieth of any journal's readers. After considering the matter carefult the Plaindenler will, after this week inaugurate a new policy. As far as possible, it will only publish such news from any place as will be of interest where ever read.

To that end we respectfully entreat our correspondents to send only such items as will attract and interest all. We trust they, like ourselves, see that a much better paper could be produced, which would doubly repay them for the personal mentions that have formerly been stamped news.

Charles P. Collins was elected sheriff of Wayne county by a handsome majority. We hope this has not turned his head and lead him to ignore an important factor in his election. There was no class of voters who worked harder for Mr. Collins than the Afro-Americans. They worked for him earnestly and enthusiastically, yet up to date he has evinced no disposition to appoint any Afro-American, save one whose appointment would create a greater displeasure than none at all. It is many years since a Re-

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

publican sheriff hasn't had an Afro-American deputy. Mr. Collins there are hundreds of honest, industrious, capable and un-objectionable voters who are entitled to this office!



People's Advocate:—The virtue of women must be protected. Cow-hide the first fellow that tries to lure them from the path of rectitude.

The Crusader:- A paragraph going the rounds of the papers which recites that Paul Gasper, a colored man, who keeps a drug store at Kensington, Pa., has had a fortune left to him by his former owner in Virginia. While such actions of the old fossils are desperately rare, it is nevertheless " freshing to find one of them grateful for the piles of money, carried for them by their despised chattels.

Omaha Progress:-What's the use to spend time and money to have a trial for a Negro down South? It seems that trial or no trial, or not guilty, he must swing. Not only is this true of the South, but Kansas has swung into this circle and Nebraska tried the same game, but in the wrong place. To what end is this great (?) grand (?) and glorious government of ours coming?

Topeka Call:—The Republican party looks askance for fear the race will want something after the election.

The People's Advocate:-The excursion season has opened, hard times forgotten and away goes the Negro's dollar into the coffers of corporations that help to keep him

Seattle Standard: - America needs no more foreigners of any kind for the next fifty years.

Normal Reporter:-One great draw back to the Negro has been that nobody wanted him save in the South, where he was a mere tool and a cheap compromise for a reasonable price for labor.

With his horizon broadening, with his learning the advantage between "learning" a trade and "picking" it up, thus becoming a more skil!ed laborer, must come better thates With the large mounfacturing companies at the North opening to him, and the inducements Mexico and Hawii, together with other countries, have always held out to him, eem the silver lining to a once

dark cloud. The Appeal:-Mob-law has become so popular that eyen lovely women are taking a hand in it. The Airo-American women of Atlanta. Ga. recently hung a dude who shot one of their number at a picnic and the female students of the Wesleyan university: at Delaware, Ohio, have been branding each other on the breasts with nitrate of silver. The way things are going, it will not be long before our newspapers will

be reporting cases of cannibalism. Des Moines Avalanche:-The Metropolitan Insurance company can't explain satisfactorily to the intelligent Afro-American why they are discriminated against. What a flimsy excuse they give that the Americans are short lived. What a great discovery. There's Mrs. Rachel Waldon, of Newton, 119 years old: Father Washington, of Des Moines, 102 years: Father Crocket, 90 years old, and we might challenge all Iowa to beat this excellent record of longevity. And this company says the Afro-American dies young and that is why the Negro premium is one-third less than a white person's.

REMARKABLE SHOWING.

The school census of the city of Atlanta makes a remarkably good showing for the Negro. There are 6.495 children of our race in the city. Of this number only 215 have attended ho school whatever. Just think of it! If there is any one thing that the people of Atlanta can feel proud of justly it is our public school system and the report of the school census shows clearly that our people are taking advantage of their school opportunities. We have as applicants in the public schools near 800 children for whom it is hoped schools will be afforded ere long. We have five public schools with forty teachers already and Mai. Slaton superintendent of city schools. in his last annual report said that "all our Negro schools are in good condition." The buildings are equally as comfortable as those occupied by the whites; in some of them superior. The Gray street school constructed after the most modern plans furnished with Snead system of heating and ventilating is not surpassed by any building in the city; deed the school priveleges furnishes for our Negro population compares favorably with those of the white schools. The schools are officered entirely by Negroes, the principals being men and the assistants being women, nearly all of whom are graduates of Negro colleges established in the city. The experiment of Negro teachers for Negro schools has proved a decided success and gives eminent satisfaction to our colored population.-People's

-Isaac Rivers, the colored policeman who acted as bodyguard to Mayor Washburne of Chicago, during the first part of his administration, was discharged by order of Chief McClaughry, recently. No reason is given for his dissmissal.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

get acquainted by sending the names | The Proposed One at the World's Fair, in | General J. S. Olarkson Talks in the Right Angust.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:

Since the day I received the let-

ter from the Hon. E. C. Culp, secretary of the joint committee on ceremonies of the World's Columbian Exposition, granting our people the use of Festival halls on August 25, '93, I have been laboring with all the strength at my command to arouse an interest in the breast of our people to aid in the good work and help me make the day one of lasting pleasure, profit and proud remembrance. Again, as we are known to be a musical people, it has been my duty to endeavor to secure from our many cities some of the most gifted vocalists among our people. Indeed so deeply have I been engaged in these two efforts, that I have been unable to answer the many letters of encouragement from the sturdy, ambitious people among us. who in spite of false lights on the shores have given me every assurance that there are enough true hearted, broad-minded intelligent people of color in these United States, who can be relied upon to support any movefor the advancement of the race. We propose to open that meeting with prayer to Almighty God "in whom we live and move and have our being." Nor shall we fail to beseech Him to deliver those who are still suffering from oppression and cruelty. Personally I entertain no unkind feeling towards those who have tried to throw stumbling blocks in the pathway of the Musical Festival project.

We are all working towards the same end, but all are not working in the same way. Nor do we see things in the same light. What appears to be useless or even foolish to one may to another appear fitting and highly serviceable. Honest differences of opinions and of procedure are worthy of respect.

"Our little systems have thei may, They have their day and cease to be They are but broken lights of Thee And Thou O Lord art greater than they."

The highest officials of Europe, and

the best people of these United

States will go and hear us sing

plantation melodies. Now we propose on this occasion to show that we have musical intelligence by interpreting music of a classic order,

such as, "The Heavens are telling," He's Watching o'er Israel," Rossini's "Inflammatus," chorals from Bach's Passion mus'c. Beethoven's Mass in C, etc. Another distinctive feature will be the rendition of some of our own musical creations and compositions. The Hon. Frederick Douglass, as great in soul as he is eloquent in speech, will be present and will make an address. To hear him, alone and to look uffon him would more than compensate, any one for the trouble and expense going to Chicago, and when ed; to his great name those of the Hon. John M. Langston, Mrs. Fanny Jackson Coppin, the Rev. J. C. Price and other distinguished speakers, surely no trouble should be too great to prevent us from hearing them. We should have the best vocalists in the country to be properly represented. How can i ask them to pay their wn express Let every church throughout the land send one of her choir. singers are to meet in Chicago. Friday, August 18. '93, for one week's rehearsal. The Musical Festival will be held in Festival hall on the Exhibition grounds, August 25, '93, Mr. J. T. Layton, teacher of music in the Washington public schools and choir master of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, will train and have charge of the chorus. Let all singers who intend going. address him at 1416. Conn avenue, Washington, D. C., before May 30, 93. We propose to carry out the program in a dignisied manner, interpreting the compositions of some of the old masters, like Handel, Mendelsohn, Rossini 'Gounod and Beethoven, and reading some of our own compositions to show that we are mastering music as a science as well as an art. All this we will do to the glory of God. For it must be remembered that our ancestors always leaned on God with a filial trust and felt after Him the blackness of darkness. God heard their prayers in His own time and snapped the chains of hondage. With our finite minds we cant think and say what an Eternal Father ought to do. We can simply

"So long Thy power has blest me, sure it still Will lead me on

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torent till

The night is gone.' I am a composer of music and I am going to try as hard to express my ideals in music as other artists do to express theirs upon canvass, or in marble, and if God gives me the grace and years in which to perfect my talent I may be the forerunner of a Verdi, perhaps only a voice crying in the wilderness. The joint committee on ceremonies of

which Hon. E. C. Culp is secretary, were exceedingly kind in granting their permission for me to have the hall for a musical festival. But they did not do this until I had submitted my program-showing that the exercises both of a musical and literary character were to be of a high order. Their courtesy can never be forgotten.

Yours Truly, Joseph Banneker Adger. 921 Bainbridge St. Philadelphia.

DEAD BODIES FOUND. Richmond, Va., May 26.—A telegram from New River station, on the N. and W. rallroad, says that since the abating of the Roods in that part of the country the dead bodies of three white men and two colored men have been found 'n drifts along the Bluestone and New

Rivers. The colored men were found near Hinton, and were so bruised and disfigured that no one identified them.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

Strain to Them.

The Plaindealer gives as much of the opening remarks of Gen. Clarkson to the Young Men's Republican League at Louisvillé, as refers to the rights of citizenship. It is gratifying to know that there are some among the leaders of Republicanism that recognize how vital a blow is dealt to the Republic by the enemies of free gov-

"We meet here to-day in the name of the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, and Jas. G. Blaine. This is the Republicanism whose eternal word is human liberty. It is a Republicanism that respects itself, loves the Republic and its church in Chicago, has been appointfellowmen, never hauls down the American flag, reveres God, hates treason and tyranny, defends the weak and despises ingratitude either in political parties or in nations. It is a fight of Republicanism, and all the world loves a man or a party that believes enough in its own cause to fight for it. The first generation of Republicans have made the name of that party glorious in the greatness of things done for country and mankind. It is practically a new generation that musters here to-day as the Republican party of the future. The day has come when we need the bugle power of blood and youth of the young men at the front of the party. The Democracy made up of old men nev- six column quarto. One large No. er could defeat Republicanism, but the danger we have to face now is a Democratic party made up of press work in a spacious builing young men. (Prolonged applause.)

the younger men, let us hope that we shall have a party of greater lication of all the Afro-American fourcourage in cardinal things and a larger tolerance in minor things. A majority of the voters of the United States are Republicans on the real Republican issues. The many voters have been alienated among strong elements by what might be called the intolerance of morality. Let us make the platform so broad that any man, native or foreign born, any man of any church or of any occupation, may find a place and a welcome in our ranks. Thus we shall gain new votes and new elements.

First in the future, as in the past, we stand for human rights as the cardinal doctrine of our faith, and also for the self-respecting theory that Republicans have as many rights in the Republic as Democrats.

Mr. Henry Watterson, says that this declaration is a revival of sectionalism and the renaissance of the The Republican "Bloody Shirt." league comes on Kentucky ground, on which Heny Clay, as early as 1799, raised his voice for human rights, and which was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, to deny Ablacksmith, two first class jewelers, this charge and to prove it false. We come to say that the Negro question has become merged in the larger one of the equal rights of carried on by white people nearly all political parties, and also to lis conducted by colored men. say and prove that the Republican party is a truer friend of all the vital interests of the South than the Democratic party. We come here not only to say this but to prove it by the Democratic party itself as a witness. For that party has so far surrendered to the Republican position on this question as to admit that the Negro now has, the right to vote, and even to hold office, it he will only act with the Democratic party. President Cleveland appointed scores of black men to office during his first term. A Negro delegate from Iowa was in the convention that nominated Cleveland last year. Tammany Hall in 1891 and 1892, and the Democratic clubs made up of Negroes. For several years the Democratic party in South Carolina has elected Negroes to the city council of Charleston and to the Legislature of the State. A Negro Democrat. elected on the Democratic ticket, is a member of the Democratic Legislature in that state to-day, helping to make laws for black people and white. In the very campaign 'Force Bill and Negro Domination" was being made in the North to frighten Northern merchants about Southern trade, the Democratic party itself was not only electing Negroes as lawmakers in South Carolina, but the Negroes themselves were fighting and voting for. actually saving the election of the bourbon Democratic candidate for Governor in South Carolina. When the Democratic party thus accepts

the Negro as a voter and as a po-

litical ally, and as a man fit for

office and lawmaking, how is Mr.

Watterson any longer going to

challenge the right of the Repul-



-It may be that the rich man in torment had a great many nice things said about him on his tomb-

The devil's way of trying towhiten his wan face is to try to blacken everybody else. The church member who lets! somebody else do all his giving is

selling his birthright for a very small mess of pottage. The man who howls and growls every time his wife wants a little

money very often buries her in a rosewood casket .- Ram's Horn. -Rev. J. T. Jenifer who has had a ed pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, one of the largest of the city. He succeeds Rev. J. W:

financial line. -The Christian Herald is a new religious paper, coming from Memphis. Tenn. It is Baptist in its be-

Beckett who has done excellent ser-

vice for the church, especially in the

-The "Chicago Bee and Free Speech have consolidated.

-The American Baptist, of Louisville, was slightly damaged by fire recently. At the same time a number of Afro-American families were rendered homeless.

-The Christian Recorder has increased in size-from a five to a 2, revolution press with a 15horse power engine will do that erected as the new book concen-With the coming of the rule of of the church. The Recorder a forty years old, and the senior pubnals of the country.

> -The American Citizen must have just awakened from a long sleep: The industrial phase of 11 - race problem was discussed by the press before the Citizen was born. It did not start the discussion as it intimates.

> The Rev. C. R. Brown who assumed charge of the Second Baptist church, of Battle Creek, on the 18th of last December, is beginning to reap the results of persistent and faithful labor. The church membership has been increased by 11 new members and in place of the inadequate church building in which they have hitherto held worship, he is preparing to build a new one at a cost of \$2,500. He has the hearty sympathy and co-operation of his members and their friends and looks forward to a successful and agreeable pastorate

BUSINESS VENTURES.

)-At Wilmington, Dela., Afro-Amerins have a dealer in feed and two dealers in stoves, tinware, a number of grocerymen, dressmakers, tailors and every business that is

-Mr. J. H. Fitzpatrick was elected director to represent the state of Colorado in the Mercantile Steamship company.

-Negroes of Augusta, Ga., have organized a fair association with a capital stork of \$5,000. They will have a meeting during the

--Mr. C. W. Posey, of Munhall, P. O., Alleghany county, Pa., has the honor of being the first colored man granted a chief engineer's license to run a steamboat on the Mississippi. Ohio and tributares. He followed this occupation about ten years. At present he is general manager for the Delta and Cyclone Tow boat company, consisting of two fine steamboats, coalflats, etc., used in towing coal and which are also chartered for passengers occasionally. The firm owns property to the amount of \$90. 000, of which Capt. Posey owns a five-eighth interest.—Exchange.

-W. H. Anderson, of Richmond, is the largest Negro book dealer in the South.

-Mr. H. F. Jonathan is the largest fish shipper and packer in Richmond. He is a wide-a-wake Afro-American. -At Clarksville, Tenn., Parksdale and Brother run a grocery and large clothing house.

-Henry Thomas and A. V. Judice, have each opened grocery stores. at Houston, Texas.

-The New Era Building Association, of Alexandria Val, has done some handsome work during the past three years in the line of securing homes for the industrious members of the race. Its reports indicate that during that time it has received \$12,314. and expended \$11. lican party to do the same thing? 819.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

IS PURE AND SPOTLESS.

The only Baking Powder not tainted with Animonia, Alum, or some adulteration. Hence food raised with Dr. Price's is always wholesome.

> When Flaky White Biscuit, Pastry of surpassing delicacy and flavor, or Cake that is moist and sweet are desired . . .

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

IS INDISPENSABLE.

DETROIL DEPARTMENT.

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The Plaindealer always for sale at the following places:

Thomas Hardmann, 655 Antoine st. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Mrs. Shook, 411 Antoine street. Jones and Brewer, 382 Antoine st. Cook and Thomas, Brush street.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, '93.



Read the Plaindealer. Advertise your entertainments in

the Plaindealer. Between the "World's Fair city"

and Marquette, Mich., Detroit will fall short of "Put-in-Bay young men"

Mr. Lafayette Watson was recent ly accepted into the Detroit Cloth Cleaning and Repairing works, by Mr. F. R. Ackerman, as a partner in

The Detroit City band have their new uniforms, and present a fine appearance when on parade.

Mr. R. T. Shewcraft is taking the part of "Harmachus," in the burlesque sketch of Cleopatra, to be given some time in June, by the scholars of the Detroit Art school. Miss Hattie Timbers went to Chatham, Ont., last Saturday evening, to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Harry List who died last Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. James Dooley returned to the city, last week from Chicago, to take charge of Mr. Newberry's yacht,

Miss Cora Johnson, after a long spell of illness, is able to be about, looking almost as bright and cheeriul as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Smith. of Mullett street. a fine bouncing

Madame F. E. Preston and Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole, gava a literary and musical program Thursday evening at the Unitarian church on Woodward avenue.

to not send long articles to be published, unless you expect to make remittance, as a newspaper cannot be run on wind. All news items gladly received by the pub-

If you want to do your friends a favor induce them to subscribe for the Plaindealer, at one doller per year.

Anyone presenting a list of five subscribers will receive the Plaindealer free for one year. Rememthe different books and souvenirs given away with each sub-

The young men of the Enterprise Athletic club, are making an effort to raise funds to enable them to make a payment toward purchasing a club house for their own comforts. They are to be encouraged in their movement and it is hoped that every citizen will assist them. They have already quite a list of subscribers, headed by J. L. Hudson, and others, and they feel proud to receive words of encouragement from any one.

Mr. Fred J. Piper, the descriptive vocalist, lately from Sam Jack's Creole show, is one of the principal stage attractions at Wonderland, this week, the management claiming that Mr. Piper has but few equals in his specialty.

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

William Wilson, of 410 Antoine street, who recently lived at 244 Adams avenue in a house owned by Fred Moran, was recently sued before Justice Kenny for \$50, the same being the amount of two months rent claimed to be due by Mr. Moran. Lawyer Barnes appeared for Mr. Wilson and succeeded in winning the case for him, the Justice ordering a verdict of no cause

for action. The case of McBayne vs. Venell, comes up before Justice Tengan tomorrow.

Frank Knowlton, known as "Black Diamond." went to the Foresters hotel and borrowed a screw-driver. When he returned the screw-driver hr took away the office clock. He was arrested and locked up on the charge of larceny.

Charles Mitchell was captured while in the act of going through the room of Otto Carmichael. 45 State street, Sunday afternoon, He was arraigned and his hearing was set for May 19th, with bail at \$500.

J. E. Roberts, a medicine peidler, was arrested charged with obtaining \$7 from William Faulkner, by representing that he was sollect ing rent. He was bound over to the Recorders court for trial.

The Rev. Pope, of Brown's chapel, returns thanks to Mrs. I. Franklin, of Bethel church, Mrs. J. Richman, of Ebenezer church, Mrs. Ruffin, of West Detroit, and Mr. Robinson, of Ypsilanti, the committee who arranged the concert given for his benefit.

The proceeds were \$12. Miss Emma Ward, of Toledo, O., is the guest of Miss Perkins, of Dane street.

Mr. Hawkins, of Port Huron, is in the city to visit his sister, Mrs. Robinson, of Winder street, who is

Mr. John Carter left Monday noon for Marquette, Mich., to accept a chair in the barber shop of Mr. Carl

Rev. John M. Henderson preached a very able sermon on the history of Rome last Sunday evening, to a large and appreciative congregation. Keep your business before the pub-

lic by advertising in the Plaindeal-

Miss Louisa Rollins, of Honcut, California, niece of Mr. R. Campbell, of Brady street, died April 30, at the former place.

Rev. A. W. Chandler, of Chatham, was in the city, last week. Mrs. Mary Demming has petitioned the Probate court to have her son George, who has been adjudged insane, sent to the asylum at Pont-

It was on Tuesday afternoon, instead of Sunday when Dr. Johnson entertained the Junior Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church.

THE FRATERNITY CONCERT.

Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole and Her chorus gave another delightful concert at Fraternity hall last Tuesday evening, this time for the benefit of St. Matthew's church. There was a fair sized audience present. which frequently showed its appreciation by applause. One who hears one of these concerts is both delighted and inspired, delighted with the sweet music and inspired that we have one who can teach it, and so many whose educated tastes give them power to interpret and sing it so charmingly. Any one who has followed the course of the concerts given by the l'orter-Cole chorus, can see a wonderful all around improvement in their singing. Last Tuesday evening they sang at

a disadvantage, because of the accustic qualities of Fraternity hall. The new features of quartette and trio, introduced last Tuesday evening were specially pleasing. The double male quartette, consisting of Messrs Abernethy. Tomlinson, D. Cole, Barrier, Pelham, W. Smith, Jackson and Geo. ('ole, sang excellently and were well received. The ladies trio, consisting of the Misses Pelham. Julia Owens and Cora Cole excelled many professionals in the beautifully rendered song, "Roses and Violets."

Mrs. Cole herself was in splendid voice though quite unwell, and was compelled to give a double encore

to her number.

Any mention of the chorus which did not include the work of their accompanist, Mr. J. T. Fancher, would be incomplete His services to the chorus have been invaluable and next to Mrs. ('ole, credit is due his excellent method and untiring energy for the degree of success already attained by this organization.

HOMES FOR

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS. In view of the crowded condition

of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros., have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the Homes in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location, number of rooms, etc., os that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the Michigan Central Ticket Office at the Publisher's price, 50 cents,-less really than the value of the maps themselves.

THE SUMMER TOURS. of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey. Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts. Niagara Falls. Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea

A copy will be sent upon application to

James Rhines. City Passenger and Ticket Agent.

66Woodward Ave., Detroit.

THE SAGINAW EXCURSION.

The excursion to Saginnaw and Bay City, via. the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway, on Sunday, May 21, under the auspices of the German Singing Society "Frohsin" will consist of two special trains, leaving Brush street Depot at 8.00, and Gratiot avenue 8:10 a. m., and Milwaukee Junction, 8'17

The rate is only \$2.00 and children between 5 and 12 years of age. half fare. Tickets may be obtained of Committee and at Grand Trunk Ticket office, corner Woodward and Fesierson Avenues.

ARE YOU GOING TO WORLD'S FAIR?

If so you will consult your interest and comfort by choosing one of the routes offered by the DE-TROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWA-KEE R'Y. AND TOLEDO, SAGINAW & MSUKEGON R'Y, with their Rail and Steamer connections. These lines offer various routes by RAIL AND WATER and at very liberal rates. You can go to Chicago by Rail and return by one of Goodrich Palatial Steamers by way of Grand Haven, or by way of Milwaukee and this Company's elegant line of Steamers. Or you can reverse your route. Go by way of Grand Haven and Steamer to Chicago. Return all rail. No other lines offer attractions of a WORLD'S FAIR trip as are made by these companies. Tickets are for sale at all principal ticket offices. For information as to Rates, Routes, etc., apply to all agents of this and connecting lines.

Ben. Fletcher, Travelling Passenger Agt, Detroit, Mich. Jno. W. Loud, Traffic Manager, Detroit, Mich.

-Counselor T. McCants Stawart has been elected a member of the Princeton university club, an organization containing some of the most eminent lawyers and business men in New York, who were students at Princeton college.—Age.

Any Ladv 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.

-Robert Johnson has been :e-appointed to the police (orce of

Delaware, Ohio. -Mayor S. B. Allen reided o again be a candidate for mayor, and Joseph L. Woods, marshal or several years, refused a re-nomination at Rendville, Ohio, recentiv. A. Broadis was re-elected for the twelith time as street commission-The council will have two Alvo-American councilmen, Morton Vance and W. E. Landrich.

-Hon, J. W. E. Themas, of Chicago, Ills., bought a home on Indiana avenue. The neighbors were excited over it and offered him \$1,000 for his bargain. He was not to be bought off. He has moved into his home and is enjoying himself.

—The first colored appointee of

Mayor Harrison, Chicago, is Mr. A. B. Hubbard, who takes his place as one of the clerks at the Harrison street station Mr. Sims who was the colored appointee of Ex-Mayor Washbourne steps down and

-William H. Smith, for thirteen years messenger for the State Library department at the State house, Boston, Mass., has resigned. -During a school exhibition at Helena, Ark., two ruffians fired into the building, killing one man and wounding several others.

-Afro-Americans own about 2,500 acres in the immediate neighborhood of Milans, Texas. -Lincoln university will grad-

nate twenty-seven young men, June -There were several Afro-American delegates in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. International conven-

tion at Indianapolis. -At a meeting of the Virginia Industrial Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Richmond, held at and the waiters of Detroit should St. Mark's church, New York, it was decided to hold the next annual agricultural exhibition in that city,

the coming November. -A book was published many years ago, entitled 'Colored Patriots of America," in which is recorded the names of many colored -New colored clerk at the Harrison street station. Chicago.

-Dr. Daniel H. Williams, of Chicago, Ills., has a white successor on the state board of health. soldiers who served in the wars of 1776 and 1812. In it was in autograph discharge of a colorel patriot named Briscow Baker, signed by Gen. Washington, as being one page in the book.

-The California craze among the Afro-Americans in Tennessee is becoming a serious matter. John Lovell. a wealthy Afro-American is working up the scheme and has the Afro-Americans very much excited over begin at any time. his stories of the promised land, train loads, beginning about June Wednesday night he addressed

-Weeks and Potter, of Boston, Mass., have taken on a new colored drug clerk. He is from Jamaica. -The biennial session of the Dougless county Institute of ministers and tace leaders convened at the First Baptist church, North Lawrence, Kans., April 27 to 30. Ministers were present from all parts of the

two thousand in Chattanooga.

United States. -The annual conference of the Third District of the Pittsburg conference, met at Wilksbarre, Pa. May

-The third annual meeting of the State Bar Association, of Mississippi occurred at Natchez, Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5.

-The colored Men's National I'rotective Association will meet in Chicago, June 26. A largé gathering is expected.

-J. M. Williams has received the appointment and entered upon the duties of superintendent of water mains, of Denver, Colo. This is the most important appointment vet given to a colored man under Denver's city administration, and therefore, is one to be appreciated. The ralary is \$110 per month, Mr. Williams paying his own expenses out of that amount.

-The Circuit court, of Berksley county West Virginia has decaled that white and colored children can not be taught in the same school.

-Abraham Martin, an old Afro-American, of Atchison, Kans., had a revelation in a dream, in which he says he was told to build an ark of a certain size. He says the earth is to be peopled with black men so no white people will be taken on the boat.

-A cut in the New York Tribune at the time of the great naval parade represents an Afro-American in the first set of fours of the American sailors.

-In a quarrel at Owingscille, Kv., Harman Hamilton, colored, aged 12 years, latally stabled Ely Campbell, a white lad.

-Robert C. Waring, a 32nd degree Mason, of Chicago, was removed and suspended from office for being connected with O. M. Woods and Milton F. Fields and the bogus Masonry, of St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago.—Exponent.

-There are three hundred students of the African race in the medical colleges of Edinburg. They hail from all parts of the globe, but principally from Africa, and every man is a college graduate. There are numerous Afro-Americans engaged in professional work here who have finished their education in the universities of Europe, and there are 279 now absent from this country pursuing courses in these world-celebrated schools.

-Capt. I. F. Norman, a prosperous Afro-American farmer, of the Falls Church neighborhood, Va., has over 11,000 raspberry vines in splendid condition, and the outlook generally is gratifying, for many others expect to realize handsomely from their fruit trees this year.

CHATHAM CHAT.

Chatham, Ont., May 16.-Mr. M. Huston spoke in the A.M. E. church last night to the Willing Workers. Mr. T. A. M. Moore is president of this association.

Mr. Harry List died in Boston, last Thursday. He was brought here by his brother Frank Saturday night, and interred in Maple Leaf cemetery yesterday afternoon. He was a most estimable young man, about 35 years of age and was unmarried.

Miss Finnie Braxton returned from two weeks visit to Miss Emma Wilkinson, Detroit, on Saturday night. Mr. Isaac Wilkinson and sister, spent Sunday with Miss Braxton,

Mr. Thomas Blackwell, an old resident of this place died very suddenly Sunday week. He had been quite feeble, but had somewhat recovered. He was buried from the Mt. Zion Baptist church, where he was long connected. He leaves a large family.

Mr. Samuel Blackwell and his brothers James, Charles and wife and John, were in town last week attending their father's funeral. Superintendent Hawkins leaves for

Milwaukee, soon. Rev. A. D. Chandler leaves for Boston to attend the wedding ceremony of Rev. B. W. Ferris, of Louis-

Mr. T. Russel is home for a few Mr. J. W. Montgomery leaves for the East soon, to visit the Baptist Sunday schools in this associa-

Messrs Chittenden, of the Russell house and Graves of the Cadillac, have voluntarily raised the wages of their waiters. Other hotel men regard this action with disfavor, as they fear it will give their wait. s an undue confidence in themselves and encourage them to demand higher wages. The demand in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York for waiters increases the value of that class of labor just now get every possible advantage out of the situation. Harvests are neither large nor plentiful in their field of labor and they should not fail to reap now.

FINE TROUT FISHING

Is found in the Little Manistee River, reached by the Chicago & West Michigan R'y. Take the train to the Water Tank a few miles North of Baldwin, where the road crosses the river. It's said to be one of the finest trout streams in the State. All trains stop there. Go via. D. L. and N., from Detroit. Geo. De-Haven

MRS. PORTER-COLE.

Teacher of Voice Culture and the Art of Singing, for terms call at 245 Warren avenue East, between the hours of 3 and 4:30. Pupils can Mrs. Cole will also accept engage-

proposes to take them West in city. For terms address by letter. It costs but a trifle to get notice of your entertainments before

the readers of this papers. If you wish to learn to become a short hand or type-writer, don't fail to call on John A. Loomis, 235

-Afro-Americans of the South are still moving West.

Alfred street.

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

Agents wanted to canvass for the Plaindealer in every town in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and all of the South and West.

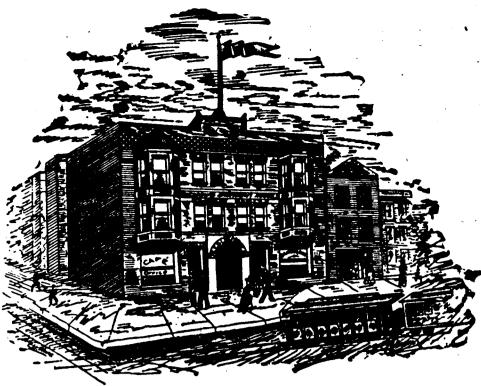
Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

Mr. John L. C. Brady, Brookville, Pa., had a stroke of "Pell's" palsy on one side of his face so badly that he lost the use of that side, not being able to that his eye. He at once used Salvation Oil, and it made a complete ct re. Feb. 8, 1893. Zi------

CHEW LANGE'S P USS. The Great Tobacco Antidote !-- P. ec 10 Cts. At all declars.

REDWAY Our Prices average 75 to 80 per cent of other dealers. Our New Line: Whites from .. 1 3/20 Gifts from 3 34 0 Emb. Gilts from 4%6 Special 22-in 12% 6 Imported from . . 20e The best ingrains made from 8e to 15e 79 MICHIGAN AVE

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as soon as alterations there are completed.

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A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Ristorical Work. the first book to record the services of the brave Colored Boys in Blue, from the beginning of the Revolution to the resent time. A copy bound to be placed in the home of every Colored family in the land. Come one, come all, n inisters, teachers, scholars men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. Den't Wait, but take hold now and help the grand work along. Pople make n oney by accepting opporturities. Our offer is A Big Opportunity, don't miss it: write for full particulars. Address American Publishing Co, Hartford, Conn., Boston, Cindinnati or St. Louis. Mention this Paper.

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news from their section of the coun-WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES

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 Plair 'sler.

we may induce them to send us the

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DETROIT, MICH

FIRE INSURADCE &

TELEPHONE 2496

-All matter for publication must reach us by Wednesday morning to thsure insertion in the following issue. --Matter for the printer must be written only upon one side of the

-Personal jokes are not wanted. -Do not write matter for publicamon and business orders upon the

same sheet of paper. -Want of space will not permit of extended notices of entertainments, parties, receptions, lengthy obituary notices, resolutions, sermons, etc. Send us the news. Make your letters short and readable.

-Make your letter and communications as short as possible.

-Sign your full name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign your own name.

-Be brief, on time, and do not eay Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger sche!

AGENTS ATTENTION!

-Our agents are required to make returns and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth of each month-and no papers will be sent to any agent who fails to comply with the above.

-No papers are to be sold on credit unless the agent chosses to pay for them and run the risk of collecting.

-Excuses and promises do not pay our expenses, etc. The Plaindealer

Co. April 21, 93. Excuses and promises do not pay our expenses, etc. The Plaindealer Company, April 21, '93.

A MAY PARTY.

Toledo, O., May 16.-The Haleyon club will give a full-dress ball on Tuesday evening, May 16, at the residence of Mrs. Gertie McGee.

Mr. James Jones and Mr. John Buchanon, who were here as employes of the Boody during the convention, left for Chicago, Mon-

Mrs. A. R. Taylor entertained the Hawthorne club on May 11. The Ideal club very agreeably surprised Miss Mand Morgan, on May

Mrs. C. F. Richmond and Mrs. H. L. Malone, both teachers in the A. M. E. Sunday school, will give a May party on Saturday, May 20. at the residence of Mrs. Malone, for the benefit of their two classes.

Mrs. A. R. Taylor was agreeably prised by the members of the Hawthorn club, on April 15, the evening of her 30th birthday.

Dr. J. P. Haynes presented Mrs. Taylor with a whisk broom with silver mounted holder, in honor of the club.

The ladies served an elegant lunch during the evening.

Mrs. Geo. Powers returned from Jackson: Saturday, where she at tended the funeral of her sister-in-

law. Mrs. J. Goodal. Mr. J. G. Ambers was called to Louisville, Ky., to the bedside of his brother, Mr. A. Henry, last week. Mrs. Vena, of Link street received

a message last week telling of the death of her uncle, Mr. William Payton. of Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Effic Elliot, are on the sick. Mrs. Geo. Welcher and Mrs. H Nance, are able to be about. Georgia.

AN EFFICIENT CLERK. TWO TINE CONCERTS.

Findlay, Ohio, May 16.--Mr. C. B. Allen late engrossing clerk of the House of Representatives, has returned home for the summer. He filled the office with honor, making one of the best clerks that ever filled the office.

G. U. Johnson and C. H. Brown, spent another Sunday in Lima. Possibly they will invite us over to a wedding before long.

Mrs. Linnie Johnson leaves for Oberlin, Thursday, to remain for the summer.

The third district convention of the Baptist Sunday school will be held in Findlay, June 16 and 17. This will be the most important meeting of the season, as there will be an election of officers.

The concert given Monday evening by the little folks, under the management of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. F. D. Adams was a splendid success in every respect. There were so many that took a part and each did so well, that I can not mention each individual performer, and I'll not comment on any as it would seem partiality to do so. The parents of Findlay have reason tof eel proud of their little ones. Too much can not be said in praise of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Adams, in their untiring and persistent efforts in arranging conducting this affair. Now tet some others step forward and hake as worthy an effort and there will soon be a difference in the fiiances of the church. Net proceeds,

Andrew Stanzly was awarded a suit of clothes as a prize for raising the most money for the entertainment. Carl Guy was second in the race. Mr. Carter was quite a favorite with his golden ax. F. Russell and his tenor was conspicuous on account of his absence.

Now everybody's attention is called to the 30, when there will be the most brilliant entertainment of the season. The boys and girls are drilling hard and will be in good trim of course. You will be present?

The report about one of our young men falling into the river is not well founded, in fact he lenies

it in full. Walk down street and look at Cooper's window.

A STUDY IN CRIMSON.

The event which I am about to relate, and which is true in every particular and told without exaggeration, occurred in August, early in the eighties. The day had been warm and sultry, and I left my office to go to the house rather earlier than usual. There was no vitality in the air. The leaves of the trees were motionless, not a breath of wind could be felt, and the close, lifeless atmosphere developed in me an un-

accountable depression of spirits. When I arrived at the house, there was not a soul at home. This I knew positively, because as I entered the house by a side entrance into a large vestibule, from which a winding staircase ascends to the second story, I called up stairs to my wife and received no answer. Then I crossed the library through a short hall into the kitchen to inquire of the servants as to her whereon to the back stairs and called to them. but there was no answer. I then returned to the library, wondering why they should all be away, leaving the house so exposed, as I noticed that the kitchen door was open and also one of the doors of the back library opening upon the riverside veranda. However, I sat down by the table, picked up a book and began to read.

I had been engaged in this way only a shocked, as you can readily imagine, to see a drop of blood fall upon the page which I was reading, and then another, and then another. At first I simply stared at them, growing cold with horror and with fear, striving to doubt the evidence of my senses and to assure myself that it was only an optical illusion. I rubbed my eyes in order to remove any speck or film that might have produced these shadows, when I felt the warm blood on my forehead an i trickling down upon my hand. Warm it was, and blood, blood without doubt.

This evidence completely shattered my hopes that the blood was an illusion, and with this certainty at once all the ghastly, horrible possibilities of its explanation flooded my brain and made me almost faint. For four or five seconds, possibly longer, the blood dropping, now here, now there, both felt and seen, I could not raise my eyes to the ceiling to confirm the suspicion that my tightening heartstrings and excited brain had already shaped. By a desperate effort of the will I succeeded at last in raising my eyes slowly through the are from the floor to the bookcases, up the bookcases to the ceiling and backward along the ceiling to the point over my head.

If I had not stared before, I stared now, for there was not a spot or blemish or the slightest speck of discoloration to account for this descent of blood. My first sensation was of intense relief, but blood was in the air all about me. What did it mean? The chill, damp moisture that had covered my body before now dried up with the intense heat that my excited condition produced. I was hot. I was frantic. jumped up from my chair and faced the mirror over the fireplace that was but a few steps away, and I could see one, two three drops of blood slowly trickling down along the shining surface.

I could see my own pale face streaked with blood, my eyes starting from their sockets. I could not look longer and main tain my reason. I was in the midst of a horror too terrible to endure. I ran around the table to the door of the hall leading into the kitchen, but before I could reach it the blood drops were already marking its panels. I opened the door, but I felt that I was gradually losing my senses, though I was praying all the while to retain them. I was dazed, however, for I only looked out, then returned and shut the door and rushed across the room intending to go into the dining room, my eyes noting the drops of blood on the hardwood floor and the fresh ones which were making their appearance

at every step. As I put my hand on the knob of the dining room door to open it there are peared, low down on the frescoed wall of the partition close to it, a very arc of blood that sent down little drippings, almost a reproduction in red of the pictures of Nova Zembla with its northern lights that we used to see in our geographies. I looked at it an instant, and then I burst into a loud, long laugh-not, I thank God, the laugh of a maniac, but it would have been had I not, with the little reason left me, seen is this arc of blood a complete solution of the

In my mad rush around the room my little spaniel had been backing his way before me, and as I pushed him, still going backward, to the dining room door, his wagging tail had described that arc on this partition. The tip of that wagging tail had been cut off or bitten off and was bleeding freely. He had probably been standing by me while I was reading and wagging his tail and flirting the blood here and there on my book and on my face.

I have often thought that if in my insane career in the kitchen the dog had not returned with me into the dining room, but had gone on out of doors, this mystery would never have been solved, and though I might have produced the book with the drops of blood on its pages and pointed to the mirror, and the door panels, and the floor and exhibited the stains on my face and hands I should have had no believer in this five minutes' shower of blood which descended from nowhere. Its consequences on myself in that event I dare not contemplate.-Aug. Ledyard Smith in Ro-

The Personality of Arabi Pasha. Clement Scott relates in a London

journal an interview he had with Arabi Pasha, the exiled Egyptian leader, at his home in Ceylon. Arabi was then at Kandy, and with him was Ali Fehmey nother exiled pasha, once a general in the Turkish army. "I found Arabi a tall. well set up, grave faced and eminently soldierly man," says Mr. Scott. "He is only 51 years of age, but he looks 10 or 15 years older. His hair and beard are completely gray and rapidly turning to white. His face wears an expression of resignation and sadness, and his eyes are dimmed and filmed with impending cataract. The form is not bowed or bent. but still firm and erect, and it did not require two glances to see that he was a man of strong determination. I could not help smiling as he took out his watch when I arrived and gravely complimented me on my military punctuality."

Hiding Defects on a Wall. Before hanging the pictures fasten a large clean cloth over the brush end of the broom and wipe the walls all over. If the walls are papered and the paper is torn or defaced, cover such places with scraps of the paper, matching if possible to the figures. If you have no pieces of the paper a Japanese scroll, or a cheap placque, or even a bunch of dry grasses tied with a bow of ribbon will cover the place and add beauty to the room. One lady covered places of pasteboard with colored satin and tastened the bunches of grees to them, and they were very ornamental.—Philadelphia Press,

UNJUST TO WOMEN.

OBJECTIONS TO WOMEN BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Unreasonable Discriminations Made by Most of the Big Life and Accident Insurance Companies Relative to Policies For

Life and accident insurance companies seem not to have found out that this is the 'woman's century" if one may judge by the rules they lay down to govern the writing of policies for women.

Accident insurance is next to an impossibility for a woman to secure. A policy may be written for her, but the agent is instructed to point out that she is not entitled to collect upon it a weekly sum in abouts, but they were not there. I went case of disability as a man would do, but that in the event of death the full sum will be paid to her representatives. Thus she has practically no option between accepting life insurance or nothing. She pays full price for half protection. This operates and is intended to operate to shut out women from the benefits freely offered by the companies to the more fragile sex.

In the "straight life" companies the rules differ somewhat in detail, but are few moments when I was inexpressibly alike in the fact of discrimination. The usual rule is to accept women as risks upon the payment of \$5 per \$1,000 greater premium than men of the same age would pay. Thus for a \$10,000 policy a man of 20 would pay \$233, and a woman \$283 per annum, a considerable difference in favor of the shorter lived sex. Another custom is to limit insurance for women arbitrarily to \$3,000 and to require conditions not required in the case of men.

Insurance men give queer reasons for these discriminations. Here are some of them:

First-Women are more liable to accident than men, because they are disabled in exigencies by their clothing. They cannot guard themselves against accidents. They get on and off street cars facing the rear. They have less indement.

Second-It would not do to give sick benefits to women, as they are ill all the time, or would or could be if there was anything to be made

Third-The extra risk involved in giving birth to children during a long period of woman's life has been considered to have a deterrent influence upon the life underwriter. To be sure, some women do not marry, and others marrying do not have children, but the life insurance company could scarcely ask for a guarantee that the insurance would never be

Fourth-The man being the natural protector, the application for insurance on the life of a woman has been looked upon with suspicion. The chance of such an insurance being "speculative" has been regarded as being consider-

Fifth-Life insurance on established or uniform methods is not yet old enough for the companies to know very much about women. Sixth-A man's life insurance risk is known to be safer during 20 years following 35 than during the 20 years preceding it. This cannot be said of women, and until the actuaries get a little further advanced in their calculations and statistics, so that a manual of rates for women may be issued, with rates graded for the various ages, they must pay \$5 per \$1,000 uniformly more than the manual of rates for

Seventh-Women, having less earning power than men, would be more apt to default in payments and surrender their policies. Eighth—The \$3,000 limit is adopted if women were allowed to insure for larger sums husbands would murder their wives to

get the money. That there is reason in the last consideration the records of the criminal courts unfortunately prove. None of the others will

bear an instant's examination. For the insurance companies to plead the baby act, to beg more time for actuaries to figure up a manual of rates for women, is simply absurd—as absurd as it is to quote the deterrent risks of maternity. Both objections are met by the statistics of the "expectation of life" for the two sexes, which show beyond the possibility of doubt or question that the female sex is the more

tenacious of life. Here follow Dr. Farr's figures compiled for British actuaries:

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THE EXPECTATION OF LIFE.					
Age.	Women.	Men.	Age.	Women.	Men.
0	41.85	30.91	85	30.59	29.40
10	47.67	47.05	40	27.34	26.06
2 0	40.29	30.48	50	20.75	19.54
25	37.04	86.12	60	14.34	13.53
80	33.81	82.76	90	8.01	2 84

These figures are not so recent as might be wished. Probably the true expectation of life is slightly greater now. In France the life period for women is given roughly as two years greater than that of men. In this country the English figures are followed, but in the agents' books of instructions no separate tables are given for the two sexes, so that even the underwriters may have no reason to doubt the truth of

excuse No. 3.

As to No. 1, it is undoubtedly true that women, owing to the criminal habit of trains and corsets and their congenital inability to get off a street car correctly, would be-ot ler things equal-more liable to accident than men, but other things are not equal. The occupations of men call them into greater daily danger, and the records of hospitals show that an overwhelming preponderance of "emergency cases"

are of the sterner sex. Default in payment by women and consequent lapse of policies are altogether to the advantage of the companies writing the policies, except where, as in Massachusetts, they are compelled by local laws to refund the surrender value of the premiums. Oblection No. 7 is in other states, therefore.

too disinterested to need much refutation. The real reason for discrimination against women remains to be stated, and it can be given in a single word-prejudice-the same prejudice which prefers second class men to first class women for school principals, to the inevitable detriment of education; which denies the ballot to the sex most needing its protection; which sets up a different code of morality for the sexes and stones the fallen woman, while her betrayer finds no door closed to him-just prejudice.

The insurance companies are not altogether to blame, since no one of them could amend its rules without encountering this prejudice in the insuring public. Yet the greater insurance companies could certainly suffer no loss and might reap great gain could they but act together by concerted recognition of the shut in and sheltered sex as, even under present conditions, the better life risk. This recognition would not be immediately followed by anything like such a general movement for insurance as prevails among men, but it would be a great boon to the considerable and increasing number of professional women whose labors are the sole support of themselves and their children or parents.—John L. Heaton in New York Recorder.

311k Designing For Woman.

A silk manufacturer said to me not long ago that there was a great chance for women to earn a very good living at silk designing. Nearly all the patterns used are imported. "Many of the women's ideas are good," said he, "but they are inaccurately carried out. Besides designs for silk, the students show excellent work in ornamenta-tion for wall paper, carpets, book covers,



THAT CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY. .

Clear Statement of What Is Absolutely Essential to Its Success.

I believe that where a private creamerv has been successful a co-operative creamery can also be made so, but certain things are absolutely necessary.

First-The stockholders must have a good working knowledge of the dairy business; they must have good cows and take care of them and feed them.

Second—Enough milk should be guaranteed from the start to run the creamery to its capacity. The way to secure the milk is to take in as stockholders only farmers who milk their cows, not beginning business until enough cows are secured.

Third—A man who can make first class butter and cheese and who understands everything connected with the creamery business, from weighing the milk, taking samples and testing it to shipping the products, conducting the necessary correspondence and keeping the books. No matter how well the patrons do their part, if the man who makes up the milk does not understand his business they will lose money.

Fourth-The business must be conducted on business principles.

This quite often proves a stumbling block to the success of organizations of this kind. There are always a lot of fellows who think that because they own a share they ought to have a hand in everything that comes up connected with the business. A creamery cannot be managed successfully by a committee of the whole. A man should be placed in charge of the business who understands it, and he should have authority to conduct it according to his best judgment.

It is not wise to place the entire control of the funds in the hands of one man, but so far as the details are concerned let the butter maker attend to them. He knows more about handling the milk and cream and butter and shipping the latter than do the patrons and should not be hampered by unnecessary restrictions. The plan lately adopted by a number of co-operative creameries of sending some young man of the community to a good dairy school until he learns the business is a good one. A number of young men have been sent in that way during the past year.

The patrons of a co-operative creamery are paid for their milk whenever they so will it. The usual way is to pay once a month, using the Babcock test to determine what is due each one. The expense will depend upon the local conditions. It will cost \$75 to \$100 a month for a good butter maker, and he will need a cheap helper a part of the time. Butter makers can be had cheaper than that, but in the majority of cases they will lose more than their wages every month. It will pay to get the best man that can be had. He is the cheapest. Then the fuel, oil, salt, tubs, ice, hauling the milk, etc., can

be figured at local prices. In regard to constructing the building and putting in the machinery, figure on who will do it the cheapest. Find what the agent wants for putting up the building, then get local builders to figure on it. See what the agent asks for putting in the machinery, then get prices from other supply houses for the same. If the people are ready to build a creamery, there is no need of a thousand dollar agent as a go between.—Henry C. Wallace in Breeder's Gazette.

Test That Milk.

With the use of the Babcock machine any ordinarily intelligent dairyman can accurately tell the value of his cows, his milk and cream, also the value of the different food consumed. He can also tell, if he runs a home dairy, if he is getting out all the butter in the milk, what per cent butter fat he leaves in the skimmilk and the butter milk, as well as tell the value of the first milking and of the stripping which the different milkman or milkmaid leaves in the udder. He can also tell, if be takes his milk to the creamery, if the creameryman is testing the milk honestly.

It is surprising after using a Babcock machine to ascertain that milk from cows of the same breed, same farm, same care and treatment, will vary just double in the per cent of butter fat, and very often in those animals where it was least expected. It is also surprising to learn the difference which the food and the care and treatment of the cows will make in the per cent of butter fat. It is therefore a decided fact that we cannot profitably or with good judgment buy or sell cows, milk or cream or feed our cows without the use of a Babcock tester.-W. M. Beniger in Practical Dairyman.

Dairy and Creamery.

Creamery men and dairymen everywhere ought to combine in one determined effort to rid America of oleomargarine. They should give their law makers no peace till the thing is done. If the law makers refuse to heed, let them hear something drop at the next election.

A creameryman who uses the De Laval lactocrite test says that he much prefers it to any other method in use for showing the amount of butter fat in milk. With the lactocrite he declares he can test 12 samples in five minutes.

The machinery of the Blythewood dairy, Essex, England, is run entirely by electricity. Why do not some of our American creameries try the same motive power where it can be obtained cheaply?

Professor Cooke says that the odor from ensibine is caused by a gas that passes off in the feeding. It it get into the milk it is because the milker is careless and has allowed the gas to cling to his clothing. He says further that corn when shocked in the field heats quite as much as ensilage does, but in this case the gas passes off into the air. Farmers get more value out of an acre of corn preserved in sile then in any other way.

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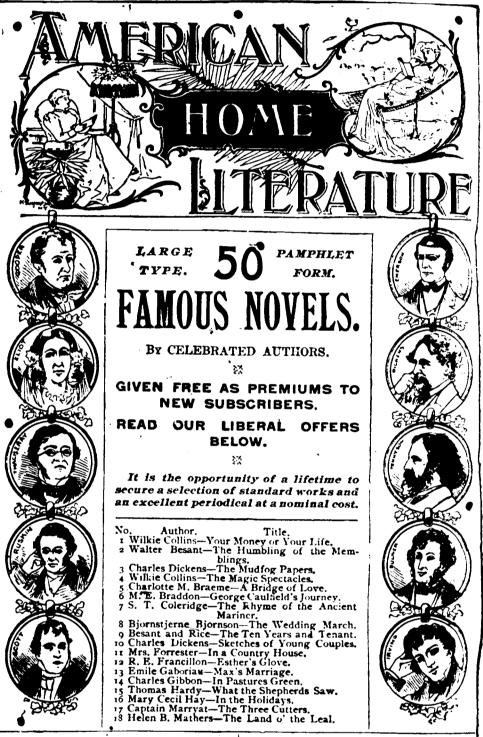
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23 Alfred Lord Tennyson—The Lover's Tale.
24 Miss Tackeray—Out of the World. 25 Annie Thomas-The Mystery, and other

Stories, 26 Miss Mulock—The Self Seer. 27 Mrs. J. H. Riddell—Miss Molloy's Mishap. 28 Katherine S. Macquoid—Poor Roger. 29 The "Duchess"—How Snooks Got Out Of It A Conan Doyle—My Friend. The Murderer. Charles Dickens—The Chimes.

Charlotte M. Braeme—A Gilded Sin.
Besant and Rice—Shepherds all and Maidens Fair.
34 Heien B. Mathers—As He Cometh Up The No. Author, Title.
35 Anthony Trollope—Why Frau Frohmann
Raises Her Price.
36 Charles Dickens—The Detective Anecdotes
Without A Waysering Image. 37 Violet Wythe-A Wavering Image.

2 Mrs. Forrester—The Turn of Fortune's WAJ

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Mrs. Forrester—The Turn of Fortune's
Wheel.

39 T. DeWitt Talmage—Night Side of New'
York.

40 Miss Mulock—His Little Mother.

41 Katherine S. Macquoid—The Awakening.

42 Mary Cecil Hay—Reaping the Whirlwind.

43 Mrs. Forrester—Queen Elizabeth's Garden.

44 Charles Dickens—The Battle of Life.

45 Wilkie Collins—A Shocking Story.

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A VALUABLE CONCESSION.

Hermosillo, May 3.-The terms under which a valuable concession was recently granted by the Mexican government for the establishment of a Negro colony in this state are being carried out, several hundred Negroes having already arrived from the United States and settled upon the lands. The colonists will engage in agriculture. and an effort will be made to secure the immigration of several thousand industrious Negroes from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and other Southern States of the United

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

-Professor B. T. Washington, will deliver the annual address at Hampton, May 26. He graduated from this school thirteen years ago.

-Youngstown, Ohio, will render the operetta "Zanic," about the latter part of the month. - Richard P. Rodgers is postmaster at Wellford, S. C.

-J. P. Anderson, Jr., Washington, N. J., is manager of the lumber yard and the patent kiln dries of Cornishes and company.

-J. W. Longstreet, postal clerk between Meridian and Shreveport, was examined on March 21, and made an average of 99.34. He handled 1.229 cards correctly from a total of 1-228, making only eight errors. Time one hour and five minutes. The examination was made in Texas.

-The Minneapolis Singing society recently sang the cantata, "Under Palms," is St. Paul's church of that

-The F. J. Loudin Boot and Shoe manufacturing company at Ravenna, Ohio, employs nearly seventy hands now, among whom are a number of Afro-Amer ans, and is turning out about 300 pairs of shoes a day. -"Mr. G. W. Carver, a colored student who is working his way through the Agricultural college. at Ames. Iowa, is a natural artist. and two of his original conceptime of the cactus in bloom are to be seen just above the stairs as voil enter the assembly hall." Thus reads and Associated Press dispatch He is the same gentleman who read a valuable and interesting paper before the Horticultural society which met in this city last year, and for which he was made an honorary member of the organization. -Ava-

She is the only child of Jere Harman, the millionaire mill-owner, and as gentle and good as she is beautiful. I have watched her grow into wo-

manhood. And all these years I have been

learning to love her. Surely love is not wholly wasted though it is hopeless. I am a better man that I have loved Nellie Harman.

I am only her father's book-keeper and she is the heiress of millions.

There was a time when little Nellie Harman rode on my shoulder, hunted my pockets for goodles and escaped her nurse's charge several times a day to toddle down to the mill in search of "her Jack Spencer." Later she brought her school tasks. the incorrigible Latin verbs and the unconquerable examples in fractions, to the same old friend.

Sometimes when she lays her han l on my arm and looks up into my face and asks why I come so seldom to the hall, and have I grown tired of old friends, or her-then I find it hard to answer lightly, to smile calmly, and I go away with a heartache.

The girl does not lack for friends. Grim, stern old Jere Harman's little. bright-faced child, motherless since her babyhood, long ago fourd a tender spot in the hearts of the village folk. In the cottages her face is as welcome as sunshine.

The strike. The mill is shut down and the striker.; gather in knots along the village street and discuss the sit-The cut rates have caused nation. the trouble. Jere Harman is a hard man and a hard master. He holds the fate or these people in his hands. A few cents less to them a few dollars more to him. This seemed to him to settle the question. The Harman mill preratives went out in a hody.

The first day of the strike Big i John, the weaver, who headed the strikers, came to Jere Harman with delegation to arbitrate the mat-

To them Harman said: "Return to work at my terms or stay out and starve. Monday I hire new hands if you are not back in your places.

There is talk of firing the mill among the mad-brained ones, but Dig John shakes his head.

"It the mill were burnt how would that help us to work and Nay, it must be other wages? means."

"Aye, we must live. But if we do not get our rights by fair means we will have them by foul," cried another.

They mean mischief.

The strike is over.

The night is ended and I sit alone in the office in the gray dawn, sick and dizzy with the horror of the night's experience. I shut my eyes and the picture stands out before me-the dark night, the hall with its lights glowing out through the windows, the gay party of young people in the drawing room, the gleam of torches oatside, the mob of desperate men, the angry, upturned faces.

The music stopped with a discordant crash, There was an instant confusion and above it all there were the hoarse cries for Jere Harman.

ow and faced the men. They knew well and Big John shouted. We've naught against you, John neer. We mean no harm to any.

I sprung through the pizza win-

the master must hear us. Bring the master!" Come like honest men in daylight

nd talk it over calmly." I urged, not at night, like a mob of rufans with stones for arguments." Jere Harman had come out to them. They greeted him with an angry shout.

"We are to be put off no longer. Is it our rights by fair means or by foul, Jere Harman?" Your rights-" began Jere Har-

man, in his harsh, stern voice, I saw that Nellie Harman had slipped out to her father's side and laid her hand pleadingly on his shoulder. She did not fear the angry men, for willingly not one of them would have harmed a hair of her dainty head. "Yes, our rights! yelled a voice the crowd, with an awful bath. was drunken or blind with rage; ly he did not see the girl at father's side. A stone whizzed ough the air. It struck her.

cut a great, cruel gash just above e temple. They sprung toward her -apr friends, her lover-but Nellie Tarman put her two hands out to me with

a sharp cry. "Jack, Jack!" she said, and I caught her in my arms. I have lived over the agony, the

joy, of that moment all through the long, lonely hours of this night. It was Big John himself who brought the doctor and cried like a child when they told him she was dying. His little crippled child she had loved and cared for and it had died in her arms. "Aye, and that harm should have come to her, who was more good and innocent of wrong than the angels" muttered Big John brokeny, as he went away softened and sorrowful.

Jere Harman sent me out to tell the men that he had yielded and in the silence of death they went

awav. The strike is over.

As 1 bit here in the gray dawn. waiting. fearing, dreading the comthe morning and the news it may bring, I hear the clatter of horses hoofs. It is a servant

from the hall. "What news?" I call out hoarsely and learn that the worst is over and that she will live.

Nellie Harman hovered between life and death for long weeks and I worked as I had never worked before. Jere Harman left much of the management of the mill in my hands and I put heart and brain in the work or I should have gone mad in those weeks with the longing to see her face. When she was well again I spent many evenings at the hall, talking business with her father. He had broken in health with the recent troubles and had lost energy, but he was gentler and kinder than of old.

Harry Desmond was always there. I could not endure his lightheartedness, the thiumph in his eyes, the happiness in his laugh. I could not endure that he should call her by name or smile on her.

I was a mad fool! I told Jere Harman that I must go away; that I must have rest, change-a vacation. Gordon, the young foreman, could take my place, I urged, and he consented, though gripigingly.

The last evening I promised him to spend at the hall and go over the accounts with him. Never had Nellie been brighter or

gayer. I felt a vague pang that my going was so little to her. It was early when Desmond left and I immediately rose to go. Jere Harman, grasped my hand cordially in farewell and Nellie said simply "Good-bye," and I went down the

path slowly and sadly. Suddenly I heard a light, flying step behind me as I reached the shadow of the trees.

It was Nellie. I stepped back in the darkness. She stopped as if listening and then came towards me.

"I thought I should overtake you," she whispered, slipping her orm through mine. "Did you think I could let you go away to night without a last word?" There was something in her voice, a tenderness, that explained all. She had come out to meet her lover. Desmond, and mistaken me for him in the darkness. But to have her so near was very sweet. She was very still-just clasping my arm and leaning ever so gently against my shoulder. The temptation was great-I was going away-just to take away with me the memory of a moment's heaven!

"Forgive me," I pleaded, desperate-"You thought me your lover. Desmiond, and I was cruel mad to take that kiss. Nellie forgive me. "But I kissed you, Jack," she whispered. "And you won't gooh, Jack! you won't go when I love you so,"

I kissed her.

Jack Spencer, gray-haired and 40, common-place and poor—she loved

him! That is my romance.-Frank Leslie's Weekly.

An Experiment In Corn Culture.

The practice of cutting and putting in shock the portion of the cornstalk above the ear while quite green and in condition to make a better quality of stover than can be made by allowing the corn to reach the best stage for shocking is common in many localities. The stover made in this way, if care is taken in curing, is of excellent quality. It is also claimed by some that the yield of corn is increased by removing the tops. In order to test the merits of this practice the tops were cut from some yellow Dent corn growing on the grounds of the Iowa station. The topped corn in this instance showed a decrease of 7.2 bushels per acre as compared with the same kind of corn in an adjoining plot that was not topped. This decrease at the prevailing price for corp, it was decided, was of more value than the fodder, leaving out of account the labor of cutting, which is about the same as shocking the whole of the corn. Judging by this and a former trial, topping is not regarded as a profitable operation at the Iowa station.

In the Vegetable Garden. Following are gleanings from The Farm Journal:

Don't plant too many varieties of beets. The old reliable sorts are best-Egyptian for very early and Eclipse for main crop. All seedsmen keep these kinds.

For tender lettuce I find the right way is to lay a board on each side of the row. It keeps the earth cool and retains the moisture a long time. Mine last year was the marvel of the neighborhood. It grew so freely through the dry, hot

Never Punish When Angry. Punishment should never be the expression of the parent's irritation, and slapping children, which is too often the mode of its expression, should always be avoided. A sharp, stinging blow only arouses rebellion, although prudence may prevent its expression, and the obedience is dearly bought that awakens the worst feelings of the little heart. A mother should always control herself before she attempts to control her little child, and if chastisement must be inflicted it should be after her own excitement has cooled down and she can look at the fault impartially.-Motherhood.

A High Stool For the Kitchen.

Every well appointed kitchen should contain at least one office stool, such as are used by clerks who write at high desks. It allows mistress or maid to work as readily sitting as standing at various employments, without that wearlsome gesture of stretching up the arms to a level with a table or ironing board. Another important advantage is that the feet rest upon its rounds, and thus remove the weight of the body from them. This in itself is more comfortable and refreshing than women are accustomed to consider. - Exchange.

Artists' Opinions of Women's Forms. William M. Chase says that while in the old days women's forms were the most beautiful those of the men are finer in this century. That is because the women sit in the house and gather fat and then try to make people believe them lean by pinching their waists out of shape and cramping their feet. Carroll Beckwith also holes that the most perfect types are found among the men, but holds that the feminine approaches its best type more frequently than the masculine.—Buffalo News.

Two things are certain-You want | Ohio, and Osborne of Missouri. for the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending as the names of vour friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.



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Polar Star Lodge, No. 1. Cincinnati, meets second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

Gem City Palace Lodge, No. 2, Dayton, meets first and third/ Monday nights of each month. W. Taylor, C. C.: J. A. Miller, K. of R. and S. Damon Lodge, No. 3. Xenia, meets

first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Geo. H. Bailey, C. C.; J. W. Braselton, K. of R. and S. Diamond Lodge, No. 4. Springfield, meets every Monday evening. O. C. Underwood, C. C.; F. A. Guinea, K.

Pride of the West Lodge, No. 5, Columbus, meets every Thursday night. W. H. Ballard, C. C.; J. B. Ridgeway, K. of R. and

of R. and S.

Rising Star Lodge, No. 6. Glouster, meets first and third Monday nights of each month. William Walter, ('. C.; J. L. Payton, K. of R. and S. Garnet Lodge, No. 8, Cincinnati, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. S. H. Bush, C. C.; A. H. Henderson, K. of R. and S. Royal Lodge, No. 9, Portsmouth, meets second and fourth Monday nights of each month. John W. Evans, C. C.; J. H. Scott, K. of R. and S.

Silver Leaf Lodge, No. 10, Leb-anon, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Charles Biggs, C. C.; Stephen H. Waters, K. of R. and S.

Herculenean Lodge, No. 11, Ironton, meets second and fourth Thursday nights of each month. W. I. Cornute, C. C.; A. G. Moore, K. of R. and S.

Crispus Attucks Lodge, No. 12, Rendville, meets every Friday night. W. E. Clark, C. C.; Charles E. Jones, K. of R. and S.

Scioto Lodge, No. 13, Chillicothe, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. W. E. Viney, C. C.; J. H. Gatliff, K. of R. and

Pickaway Lodge, No. 14. Circleville, meets the first and third Monday nights of each month. George E. Henderson, C. C.; Lincoln Weaver, K. of R. and S.

Border City Lodge, No. 16, Piqua, meets first and third Monday nights of each month. W. N. Johnson, C. C.; Geo. O. Reese, K. of R. and S. Edwin Cowles Lodge, No. 17. Cleveland, meets second and fourth Thursday nights of each month. Edwin Turner, C. C.; P. Johnson Tarrer, K. of R. and S.

Twin City Lodge, No. 18, Wellsville, meets second and fourth Monday nights of each month. Paul J. Blackburn, C. C.; Frank Spires, K. of R. and S.

Beacon Light Lodge, No. 19, Middleport, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Thomas James, C. C.; William Woods, K. of R. and 8.

TO BE SUSPENDED.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer: Within the next fortnight the Pythian world will be startled at the announcement of the suspension of the Supreme Chancellor by the Supreme Vice-Chancellor. That there has been a conflict between the two has been known by only a few that was within the charmed circle and it is no surprise to them to learn that the next Supreme Session has been called to meet in Cincinnati. On taking a calm and disspassionate view of things we have concluded that if something is not done within the next few months to restore confidence to the minds of the adherents of the order, decay, ruin and dissolution will be the inevitable result of things. This is a day of intelligence and the minds of men will not be swaved by superstition and ignorance, we are confronted by facts and not theories, and we are tired of having the word of promise given to our ears only to be broken to our hope. Too much praise cannot be given to Grand Chancellor Hill of, and Stream.

the stand they took in the management of their Endowment and if the other Grand Chancellors of sister jurisdictions would assert their manhood and do likewise, the present order of things would not exist. Already decay has set in and fixed its seal in the State of Illinois, and the murmurings and the appeals of the widows for justice is being heard and felt. Their cry for bread is being silenced by offering them a stone. The same state of affairs exist in other jurisdictions (excepting Ohio and Missouri), until he cancerous sore demands surgical treatment. We congratulate Supreme Vice-Chancellor Wilson on the stand he has taken in calling the next Supreme Session in Cincinnati. We believe that he will bring order out of chaos and cause the order to flourish like a green bay tree. The sandy foundation of the order must be displaced and in its stead we must insert rocks, cemented with the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence. The dark and ominous clouds that portended an impending storm must give away to, the bright sunlight of truth and

grow. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 15, '93, THE CHANCELLOR SUSPENDED.

the order permitted to flourish and

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 14.-Office of Supreme Vice-Chancellorr: To Sir O. M. Wood;

Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals:-Dear Sir and Bro:-1 have been officially notified of gross neglect of duty on the part of E. A. Williams;

Supreme Chancellor. Charges and specifications are on file in my office of such a serious nature that I am warranted in declaring his office vacant.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Supreme Vice-Chancellor. I declare E. A. Williams suspended from DAILY. SUNDAY. WEEKLY. office until such time as he can purge himself from all pending charges. You will please issue an official circular apprising all Supreme lodge officers and Supreme Representatives of this fact and say that the next Piennial session of the Supreme lodge has been called to convene in the city of Cincinnati, on the 1, 2, 3, and 4 days of August. '93. The future prosperity and perpetulty of the order depend upon

this action. Given under my hand and seal of the Supreme lodge this fourteenth day of May, the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninetythree.

L. H. Wilson, Supreme Vice-Chancellor. -xxx-

OHIO COURTS. Cincinnati. Ohio, May 15.-To the

Courts of Ohio:-

Greetings:-We the Courts of the Grand Jurisdiction of Ohio, do singularly and severally agree to form ourselves into A Grand Court for the purpose of better protection. Believing that the interest of the Courts can be subserved and the principles of F. H. and L., can be better carried out.

Now by virtue of power vested in me as Deputy W. C., I do hereby call the meeting of the Courts in Ohio to convene at Dayton, Ohio, July 3 and 4, '93. To beg overned as follows:

1. All Courts in good standing are entitled to three delegates. 2. All W. C., will draw from their treasury the sum of \$10 to defray the expenses of the Grand Court, 3. No Court shall be allowed representation until the Grand lodge tax is paid.

4. All W. C. will see that all delegates be furnished with the proper credentials, signed by proper officers, W. C., and R. of D. under seal of Court.

5. All delegates must be P. W. C. which degree will be conferred at the formation of G. C. C. at a cost

of 50 cents. 6. The Courts will please have in my office, 215 W. Court street, by June 27, their reports and Grand

Court tax. 7. It is hoped that each Court in electing delegates will send their very best material as there is a vast amount of important work to be done and the needs of the hour demands such.

All W. C. will please be in attendance. I Remain Yours In F. H. and L.

John S. Fielding. 215 W. Court street. Deputy W. C.

Walking 1s an Inexpensive Panacea.

Walking, the best of all exercises for the well, because the most natural, should be a duty, just as are eating, drinking or sleeping, and the cares and supposed duties of the home should be laid aside until it has been enjoyed. Within a prescribed circle, dwelling upon unworthy cares often-times, allowing duties to magnify until they become curses, dwarfing the soul to gain a passing show for the body-these are the things that women indulge in too often. Physical exercise, open doors and plenty of air are the panacea for all these ills.—Exchange.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Wonderful Necklace. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's jewels are almost too magnificent even to be mentioned by common mortals. The wonderful dismond necklace consists of two rows of pierced diamonds strung on silken threads. The chain of diamonds, for such it is, is usually worn arranged to fall to the waist in two points. They are then looped in the center to the bodice, glorious rubies forming the center, and on either side, where the dismonds are again fastened, other stars of rubies shine. The effect of these gems of "purest ray serene" is simply dazzling -New York Recorder.

The Dreaming Kitten. The other day when kitty lay sound asieen in the cushioned chair she uses for a bed I put a small piece of fresh beef on the end of a toothpick and held it within half an inch of her nose. After a few seconds the muscles of the throat twitched slightly, the mouth opened, the jaws began to work, and every detail of chewing and swallowing followed, after which she licked her lips, but she slept right on, and she did not awake for some time afterward.-Forest



Pet skey at 7:30 a.m., arriving at Petoskey at The Autobiography of the Hohorable 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.

To any one sending us \$2.50 cash we will forward them The Plaindealer one year and a copy of this excellent race book.

The book alone sells for \$2.50 and this special offer is only good until April 15.

If you have already paid your subscription your paper will be extended another year.

Take advantage of this. Good only until APRIL 15.

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GOOD TO JUNE FIFTEENTH. The Detroit, Lansing and Northern

Three elegant trains to and from Grand Rapids daily except Sunday. Five express trains to and from Lausing daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE DETROIT-7:48 c. m. 10:88 s. m , 1:45 p. m., 5:00 p. m., \$:00 p. m ¥ Connecting in Union Station, Grand Rapids, with The Chicago and West Michigan. Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 8:80 a.m. 1:25 p m., and 11:35 p. m., time, five hours and twenty minutes. Train leaving Grand Rapids as 11:3) p. u., dally, has through sleepers arriving at Chicago at 7:05 a. m.

Train leaver Grand Ra ids for Charley ix and

Trains leave for Gr d Rapids Manistee, Luding ton and Traverse City at 7:30 a. m., and 5:35 p. m. The Saginaw Valley and St. Lonia

Is he favorite line between Grand Rapids and the Saginaws. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:20 a. a., 4:15 p. m. Leave Saginaw 7:35 s. m., 5:55 p. m. CHAS M. HEALD, Gen'l Mgr., Grand Rapids.
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DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Trains run by Com-

*Grd Fapids & Saginaw Ex 6:50 a m 9:35 p m

*Grand Haven & Chica o Ex 10:50 a m 4:05 p m

*aginaw, Grand Rapids and
Milwauke 9x v ress. . . 4:05 p m 11:50 a m

*Pontiac Surb chan . . . 5:55 p m

† hiago express with sleeper 8:45 p m 7:45 a m

†Night Express with sleeper 10:45 p + 7:00 a m

*Daily, Sundays excep ed. †Daily.

Trains leaving Datout at 8:52 c m 10:53 p

Trains feaving Det oft at 6:50 a.m., 10:50 a.m. 8:45 p.m. and connect at Durvno with trains of Chica o & Grand Trunk for Chicago and the West 6:30 a m. and 4:35 p.m. for Saginaw and Bay City 6:50 a m. has elegant parlor car attached. 4:36 p. m. train has Buffet parlor ar to G and Haven, Chicago Express (as Pullu an sleeping and Buf f t cars to Chicago daily Night Express has sleet or to Grand Rapids

daily.

Sleeping car b rths can be secured at g neral ticket office, 169 Jefferson ave, corner Woodward an i at the depot foot of Brusk street E. J. PIERC 4, W. S. SPICER, City Ticket Agent.

traveller ar realised in THE new mileage book of the C. H. & D. that is sold for Twenty Dollars. The UNIVERSAL ticket between Cincinnati, Chicage Indianapolis, Toledo, Nizgara Falls St. Louis, Salamanes, A Buffalo. Fr wayne, Cadillac-Peorla and Meveland. A MILEAGE BOOK to a thousand best points at the low fate

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recent medical examination in Richmond, the six Afro-Ameri can candidates passed. Among the number was, Mrs. Sallie F. Jones, a recent graduate of Howard university. She is the second lady to be licensed in the state. She passed high in all branches except chem-

Pocahontas Hill, widow of the late William Hill, one of "the 'oldcolored residents of Rich time" mond, Va., died to-day, aged nine'y years. The deceased was well known to many of our promuent residents, and, like her husbani, was held in high esteem and respect. -xxx-

Mrs. Geo. Alexander carries on an extensive millinery trade in Chicago Thursday, May 18. Mrs. Fannie B. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Strah J. Early and Hallie Q. Brown, will discuss topics at the Women's Congress relating to the status of women of the race. -- x z x --

Mrs. T. McCants Stewart, is a dramatic reader of some ability. She was a student of the conservatory of music in France.

-- TTT-Mrs. McCoy, the amiable wife of Hon, W. D. McCoy, the United States Minister to Liberia, is suffering with a second attack of African fever, on account of removing to another elevation. They expect to return to the United States in

Mrs. Eugene Barker, of Lawrence, Kans, composed and wrote be play "Gyple the Waife," which was rendered by the Ideal Dramatic company at the conservatory of music recently. Miss Eva M. Jones. as "Juanita," was highly spoken of. -xxx-

The members of the Colored Woman's League, of Washington, D. C., have already subscribed \$2,000 toward purchasing a building in which industrial classes will be held and which will be the home of the organization: \$500 will be available next fall, when a suitable site will be chosen.

--Miss Ella Smith afforded the facuniversity, Washington, D. C., a rare and treat on Thursday, April 27, when she lectured on Italy in the age of wvival.

The history of that little king. dom teeming with its great masters of art and literature, from the 13th to the 16th centuries, was recorded in such an interesting and succinct manner as to rivet the attention of the audience from the commencement to the close of the lectures. It is difficult to condense so many important facts as were dist cussed by the speaker into an address of one hour, but Miss Smith's superior knowledge of history, units ed with her fine powers of discrime ination; and selection, make the task for her comparatively easy, having graduated with high honors from Wellesley College in 1888. Miss Smith made a specialty of history. and has recently received the degree

-xxx--Miss Edna E. Brown has been engaged by the St. John's church of Dover, N. H., as the soprano of their quartette for the ensuing year.

When marking your linen have one dozen napkins marked with a fac simile of your initials in your hand writing, of course larger. Write them the desired size and have them stamped. Do these in solid embroi-Have another dozen embroidered with the letters of your surname. If you like colors you can write the letters desired with a pencil and etch them with gold and cardinal silk. Use your initials in large size on one end, of your table-

A happy thought for a Christmas present was that of a young girl who took the signature from the bottom of a letter from her lover and had six exquisitely fine handkerchiefs stamped and then embroidered them. Of course he was delighted to see his autograph in such dainty environments.

-xxx-

This is the advice of a Chicago women to other women who expect to spend some time this Summer visiting the Fair. "You don't need any 'medium' things at all. because we never have medium weather in Chicago. You want a few thin ones, and all the wraps von own. On a hot day at the Fair grounds you will wear as little clothing as conventionality per-If you mean to get home in the middle of the afternoon you may trust the weather implicitly. If von are going to be out till six o'clock you want to take your seal skin coat. I have never yet found a wrap that was too heavy when the breeze blew in from the lake. Get a special pair of soft yellow shoes for the Fair and get them at least a size and a half too large. The Chicago foot is a climate development from which the longest Southern pedigree will not protect you.

-xxx-

The white cotton walking gown will be one of the favorite summer costumes. Starched gowns being an inevitable outcome of the present craze for stiff material and flaring effects. They are usually made with a plain stitched skirt close around the hips and flaring from the knee and worn with a skirt walst of silk or linen and a -blaser or eton jacket.

It seems incredible that any woman would take pride in the fact that she is not a favorite with her own sex and yet there are women who make the statement that they do not "get on" with other women as if that added to their attractiveness. The woman who does not enjoy, when the men folks are off for the day, to sit down with congenial woman friends, talk over new gowns and books, weddings, teas and lunches, babies and beaux is unwomanly. There may be a particular man for each one of them who is always chivalrous and courteous and whom she loves dearly, but he can be easily spared when the spell is on them to talk over things in which he would not be

interested. woman who doesn't at times find the companionship of her sisters better than the flattery of men, who will not conceal the weaknesses of her kind, is not the best type of woman, be she never so accomplished and fascinating. If she is too clever to care for women she should be clever enough to keep it to herself, for it has often happened that a smart woman's smartness has over reached itself, even with the men who professed to find her society charming, for they will sooner or later become uneasily conscious of the fact that a woman so superior to her own sex will not be blind to the short comings of theirs. And though of course a man may know himself to be a trifle lower than the angels he enjoys best the woman who is not quite clever enough to find it out or is too elever to let him know it.

-xxx-The Waterbury American says that the present dressmaker's device of balloon shoulders was denounced as long ago as the time of Ezekiel, he having uttered the solemn warning: "Thus saith the Lord: Woe to the women who sew pillows to their armholds," Ezekiel XII., 18. The old Hebrew prophets by the way were severe critics of women's fashions. In a famous passage Isaiah denounced the fashionable women of the day with their tinkling ornament around their feer. their ear-rings, nose-rings, chains, ulty, students and friends of Howard | bracelets, mantles, crimping pins goes to show that women have not changed much since that period. But if Isaiah disapproved of the women. it is pretty certain they returned the compliment and heartly despised him as an "old meddler." -xxx-

In South Africa girls demand references from the women who desire to hire them as domestics and alivertise after this fashion: "Sable Moi, of Graskap, is willing to do very light house work in a tamily where no English servants are kent. Those who desire her assistance must be ready to furnish testimonials of good character. No other need apply." -xxx

The newest trimming for hats consists of bows or loops of straw woven of strands of many colors, intermingled with lace, ribbon and flowers. Fine plaite! laces are used both in black and white, made 'ato stiff bows or butterflies.

Real lace is a vey much the fashion now, which is very comfortable for those who have it. And such excellent imitations are made that they, can scarcely be distinguished from the genuine article, a fact very comfortable for those who haven't It.

DEATH OF MRS. CUTTER. Boston, Mass., May 11.-Mrs. E. P. Cutter died suddenly at Warren. Mass., on Wednesday. She was born at Warren, on October 16th, 1819. She was educated at Monson. Westfield and New Haven, afterward being preceptress of the old Quanbong Seminary, at Warren, in 1843. She married Dr. Calvin Cutter, and from 1848 to 1857 she lectured before the women in New England on the laws of health. In 1857 she removed to Kansas with her husband, where they both took an active part in the anti-slavery agitation. They were trusted friends of John Brown, and she made cartridges for the Osawatomie fight. Later she brought the first Free Soil messages through the Kansas lines to Chicago, her hair turning gray during the week she was on her way from Leavenworth to Chi-After this the Cutters returned to Warren, and in 1861 she went from town to town in Central Massachusetts showing the women how-to prepare sanitary sunplies. Which resulted in the equipping of the Walker expedition to Hilton. She gave efficient he'p to her husband in writing the work on school physiology and anatomy of which he is the author. In 1871 she took full charge of the revision of this work, and since 1880 she has written the history of Warren and two histories of Worcester

CASULTIES.

-J. E. Todd, of Minneapolis, recently fell and fractured two of his ribs.

-James W. Andy, of Sandy Point, Texas, lost his farm house and household goods by fire, two weeks ago. Loss \$3,000. No insurance. -A. Morgan, of Fremont, Ohio, had

an arm and a leg broken by the caving in of a sewer. -Mrs. Carrie Allen, of Marion, O.,

recently had a bad fall and her right leg was broken in two places.

Do you want to hear from you friends from a distance? Then interest yourself in getting us an ac tive agent and live correspondent in every town in the Union. We will repay you by publishing all the news from everywhere for ONE DOLLAR per year. At that price can THE PLAINDEALER be beat?

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Commendations for The Plaindealer from All Points of the Compass.

I think a great deal of the Plaindealer and would not be without it. I have taken it since it was first started and always will as long as I can raise a dollar. Find enclosed my remittance for the en-

Mrs. B. F. Crosswhite. Marshall, Mich., March 1, '93.

Gentlemen:-Enclosed you will find money order to pay for the renewal of my subscription to your illustrious journal.

According to my limited knowledge of journalism, the Plaindealer has few equals and no superiors. The lengthy articles which appear in its columns weekly, by the eminent scholars of the race, should be read and digested by every person in the country. I shall strive to secure a few subscribers hereabouts for you. With many wishes for your continued success. I remain.

Yours truly, M. A. Whitfield. Prin. P. V. School.

Mr. Editor:-I subscribe for seven different colored journals, and must confess the Plaindealer out strips them all for race news, also general news. Let everyone, who wants to read race news subscribe for the Plaindenler and get the best paper published by colored men in the United States.

M. F. Singleton. Omaha, Neb., March 9, '93.

Mr. Editor:-Your paper is just the paper and my house can not do without it, I will do all I can to increase the circulation.

F. W. Lima, Ohio, Feb. 28, '93.

Mr. Editor:- I enclose payment for another year. I wish you success with the Plaindealer. I think a great deal of it, in fact would not be without it Albert Douglass

Salton, Ont., March 8, '93,

"I wouldn't feel right without

Clarksville, Tenn.

Gentlemen:-A few weeks ago 1 sent you some change with a request that you send me certain copies or numbers of your paper. They were duly received and read with much interest. I had read a number of different Afro-American journals, but never before the Plaindealer. After carefully reading it, I unhesitatingly pronounce it in my opion the best race paper that I have yet had the pleasure of reading. As an evidence of the fact that I am pleased, enclosed you will find postal note for \$2.

W. H. Loudin. Columbus. Ohio, April 17, '93.

SOME DON'TS.

Don't ferget to send your old as well as your new address when you change your paper.

Don't keep the paper waiting a year or even longer for your subscription, but pay promptly.

a bill, but go to the nearest post only but to die for Jesus' sake (1 Cor. ii, 2, office and remit the amount due Phil i, 20, Acts xxi, 13), then will we ever

Don't forget that it is as great a sin to defraud a paper out of its fust dues as it is to cheat the butcher or baker.

refuse to pay for it.

Don't think that because you are good for the amount that we ought not to be in a hurry to get it; but remember that as long as it is in your pocket it does us no good.

Don't send an obituary resolution about a deceased member of your may be said to see to this matter of clothlodge, or your church or society, ing by pointing others to Him who proand expect us to print it free. We vides it by His great work. cannot do it as long as printers want pay and paper dealers sell for cash.

Don't forget, dear readers, that those who defraud a paper out of what is due will have to settle the bill in the next world, and perhaps in a place where no paper can be published on account of the calorific state of atmosphere.

Don't get excited and stop your paper if you see something in it that does not agree with your ideas, but | xxxii, & remember that there is a chance, and a big one, of you being in the wrong, and the article may call forth words of praise from ninetenths of the subscribers.

The family physician, Mrs. Helen R. Shalters, 420 Walnut St., Reading, Pa., states: "We always use Salvation Oil for what it is recommended in place of a physician. It never fails."

-The colored citizens of Charlotte, N. C., are going to organize a stock company to build a cotten factory and employing only colored labor.

Do you want to hear from your town in the Union. We will refriend from a distance? Then interest yourself in getting us an active agent and correspondent in every pay you by publishing all the news from everywhere for \$1 per year.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 28.

Text of the Lesson, Prog. xxxi, 10-31. Memory Verses, 26-29-Golden Text, Prov. xxxi, 30-Commentary by the Rev.

The chapter opens with wise and loving counsel from a mother to her royal son. She would have him to be a true Nazarite and a real friend to the desolate and opfiressed, the poor and the needy. Compare Num. vi, 1-8; Ps. lxxii, 1-4. And who can help thinking of Him who is the true brightness of God, for such, according to Young, is the meaning of Lemuel?

Then follow these 22 verses of our lesson concerning the model woman, each verse in the Hebrew commencing with a letter of the alphabet in regular order, thus forming an acrostic.

In the study of this lesson many will con fine themselves to the admirable portrait of the perfect wife and mother, and thus find a most profitable study I will take this woman las at least suggestive of the true church, the bride of Christ, as to her personal standing and character, her relation to her husband, to her household and to the poor and needy. She is a virtuous woman (verses 10, 29). Young defines virtue as strength of mind or body. Peter mys that if we desire an abundant entrance into the kingdom we must add to our faith virtue. Then she walks in the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom and a fountain of life (II Pet. i, 5; Prov. i, 7;

Her clothing is said to be silk and purple, strength and honor (verses 22, 25), reminding us of Ezek. xvi, 18, 14, and the clothing of fine linen, silk and broidered work, and the beauty because of the Lord's comeliness. See also Isa, lxi, 10. Her loins are also girt with strength (verse 17), and what strength is there that can compare with that of truth, righteousness and faithfulness (Eph. vi. 14; Isa. xi. 5)? Her words are wisdom and kindness (verse 26), making us think of Him who was full of grace and truth (John i. 14).

There is no slothfulness nor love of ease in her, for she works early and late, before the dawn and on into the night (verses 15, 18). Her works are manifold, she is always abounding, and it is all willing work (verses 18-19). Compare I Cor. xv, 58; Il Cor. vili. 12. She bringeth her food from afar (verse 14), suggesting to us the manna from heaven in contrast to the leeks and onions of Egypt. Man's words cannot astisfy; we must have the word of God. The field which she takes in order to work it and the vineyard which she plants turn our thoughts to the field in which Ruth gleaned and to the vineyard yet to prove fruitful (Isa. v), while the joy and reward in the time to come (verses 16, 25, 81) can not but point us to the time when He shall say to the faithful, "Well done: enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

Let the record stand as a description of the model woman, and may the Lord greatly multiply such among our daughters! But let us also consider the true church and the individual believer, and may these things be true of us in our daily life! Let us only believe, and thus realize what our perfect standing is in Christ through His finished work, and so shall our lives be in creasingly conformed to His image, more perfect reflections of His life which be desires in some measure to repeat in all His redeemed, even in these mortal bodies 4II Rom. viii, 29; II Cor. iii, 18; iv, 10, 11).

Her husband is mentioned in verses 11. 28, 28. It is written of Israel, "Thy Maker is thy husband; the Lord of Hosts is His name" (Isa. liv. 5). The Lord Jesus is frequently spoken of as the Bridegroom (Luke v. 84, 85; John iii, 29; Rev. xxi, 9), and we know that Adam and Eve were a type of Christ and the church (Eph. v, 81, 89). husband doth safely trust in ber, and she is all His desire (verse 11). Hear Him say of her, "Thou art all fair, my love; there is no spot in thee." "A garden inclosed is my sister, my spouse; a spring shut up, a foun-tain sealed" (Song iv, 7, 12). She will do him good and not evil (verse 11). Her hus-

band is known in the gates (verse 23). When we have the spirit of Paul, who de termined to know nothing but Christ and Him crucified, who said, "Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether by life or Don't get angry when you receive by death;" who was ready not to be bound do Him good and give Him pleasure, and

Re shall be known and honored through ma. Her husband praiseth her (verse 28). Her children and her household claim a share of our attention. In verses 21, 15, 27 we learn of their clothing, their food and Don't let it escape your memory their ways, all abundantly provided and that the new postal law makes well seen to. Our clothing as children of it a larceny to take a paper, and God is Christ Himself, for we are commanded to "Put on the Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. xiii, 14) He became sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. v. 21), and in Rev. xix, 8, the fine linen garments of the bride represent the righteousness of the saints, which must be His righteousness imparted to us and then wrought out through us. The church

As to food, the church has an abundant supply provided for her to dispense in the onderful word which contains milk for babes and bread and strong meat for older children (1 Pet. ii, 2; 1 Cor. iii, 2; Heb. v. 18, 14, John vi, 51, 57). Then, as to her ways, we have already learned from this book that wisdom's ways are ways of pleaspeace (iii, 17). If we are only willing to be guided, we will not fail to see the way wherein we should walk and the thing that we should do (Jer. xlii, 8). See also Ps.

Not only are her own household, the household of faith (Gal. vi, 10), well seen to, but "she stretcheth out her hand to the poor-yea, she reacheth both her hands to the needy" (verse 20). If the church has the spirit of her Lord, it will be one of her prominent characteristics that the poor and needy are well seen to. When Jesus would prove to John the Baptist that He was indeed the Messiah, He told the memengers to say, among other things, that the poor have the gospel preached to them (Math. xi, 5). It will be one of the features of the kingdom when the church has become the bride of Christ that the poor and needy shall have special care (Pa lxxii. 2. 4, 12, 13).

In verse 30 we learn that all else but the fear of the Lord is only vanity, or, as it is said in 1 Cor. xiii, there is a love without which all else, even the giving of one's body to be burned, is as nothing. Without Ma, says Christ, ye can do nothing (John xv, 5). Paul said concerning His life and Ris works, "Not I, but Christ," "Not I, but the grace of God" (Gal. ii, 30; I Cor. xv, 10; When it is so with every believer and the church as a whole, then will this excellen

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