THE PLAINDEALEF

VOLUME VIII. NO. 33.

DETROIT, MICH., JANUARY 2, 1891.

PROFESSOR THE

A SOBER MINDED APPEAL THATWARNS THE MINISTRY OF A BETRAYAL

Facts Cannot be ignored-Spitefulness Should not Creep into the Discussions--Something to be Remembered-Hersic, Devoted, Earnest Men in the A. M. E. Ministry.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. SIR: As sober minded men we should

take care that our righteous indignation at the unwarranted slander uttered by Prof. Washington does not betray us into any unbecoming protestations. We cannot afford to ignore any of the facts in the matter. There are but few of us who were not aware, long before Mr. Washington put it in words, that a large number of the race had rome to look down upon the ministry as illiterate and corrupt. In all of the great cities hundreds of the best people | a young man was held in bondage in a cerstand off from our churches and ostracise | tain section of that state and although our pastors. Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Nashville, Chicago, Charleston are each notable examples. Other than the Methodists and Baptists have been getting the large share of the flower of our young people. We cannot deny that there are thousands who have not seemed to have a very high opinion of our methods and manners. So, when Prof. Washington spoke out he found many responsive hearts. Any thoughtful minis-

ter will reachly see that our cause can gain nothing by our undertaking to belittle so eminent a man. We cannot afford to act spitefully toward one whose words express the opinions of so many.

We must remember that the people read the shameful stories that flusted out from

Marry of them are not well read, but all of them are able to carry the bread of heaven to some starving soul. There are not ten men among us who have not been acknowledged by God in the conversion of some soul. There may not be many of us who would be suited for fashionable city churches but there are few of us who cannot do effectual work somewhere. We fill the place that God has for us, we have nearly £00,000 redeemed to show for our labors So when Prof. Washington says that there are 1 200 ministers of our church in the South who are morally and intellectually unfit for their work, he errs. JOHN M. HENDERSON.

earth than the humble men of the A. M E.

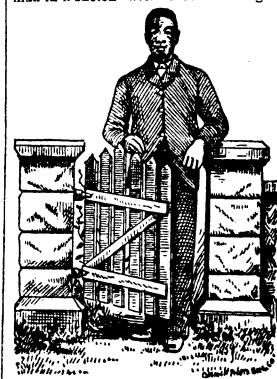
ministry. Many of them are uppolished.

Detroit, Dec. 27. A LEAGUE VICTORY.

The Emancipation of a Young Man in N. braska.

Some months ago the Progress of Omaha called the attention of the Nebraska Afro-Amercan L ague to the fect that many called it a newspaper "fake" the paper kept at it until an investigation was made which resulted in the League's taking hold and gaining the freedom for their new found ward.

"A Friend" thus discribes the young man in a sketch written for the Progress:



TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Discussion of Demerits Unprofitable to the Raco.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. Sir:-In the name of God and a long

denied race of equal opportunity to receive instruction in letters, I ask our friends who are engaged in the controversy to show how little the Negro ministry of the Baptist and A. M. E. churches know and question. Let us grant the truth of the good has he done by his contribution? It has been said by one of self experience and personal manifestation of the truth of what he says that "we are to be measured not by the depths from which we have come but the heights to which we have at ained," to spoke the Hon. Fred Douglass, The

work of Prot. Washington as a teacher as well as his co-adjutors will be far more beli-ful to the race by preparing our you h to take the place of these inefficient minis ters of the gospel than to expose the ignorance of any.

Has the Professor asked himself how it is that in spite of all this ignorance the A. M. E. church has produced a Tauner. Dickerson, Arnett, Brown, Embry, Coppin, Lee, Scarborough, Michell, Derrick, Turner, a John and James Henderson, Nichols, Jackson and many others, and the Baptist church a Simmons, Brawley, White, Duruam, Storum, Dart, Perry and others. Air men of credited scholarship. Does not tuis show that the ignorance that is so alarming is rapidly passing away and not by the method of holding it up to public rid:cule but by silen ly elevating the lowly and instructing the ignorant.

I write this because criticism upon Negro intelligence and Negro immorally are the lying weapons used by ou white enemies to rove our unfitness for the civil and social household they occupy, and when we furnish them keys to lock the door I

QUARTER OF A CENTURY DR. AND MRS. L. H. JOHNSON'S TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

A Happy Reunion Among Relatives and Friends.-A Delightful Reception -Many Remembrances.

Twenty-five years ago last Monday, Mr. L. H. Johnson and Miss Mary C, Long, how corrupt they are to halt. This work both of Windsor, Ont. joined hands in is a work of destruction, cui bono is the marriage and unite I their fortunes for life. and for a quarter of a century have they charges made by Prof. Washington in kept the faith and fought a good fight amid order only to ask the further question what the storms and struggles of life. The 25th anniversary of their wedding was celebrated on Monday night, when they gave



WHOLE NO. 395.

Mr. and Mrs. Demming and Mrs. A. Wil son, but crackers.

Mrs. Dolarson and Mr. E. Kersey, can rec ivers.

bir. and Mrs. Burrell, nut eracker and picks.

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1 10

Mr. J. Price, tooth pick holder. Mr. at d Mrs. Wm. Ellis, fish spoon.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, toilet box.

Mr. and Mrs. Carneal and Mrs. Crisure. set of hut or knives.

Mr and Mrs. E. Worthington, nut cracker and picks.

Mr. ard Mrs. E. McCoy, candle stick. Mr. and Mrs. Pelbam and Mr. and Mrs. H.

C pper, sugar spoors and butt r knives. Meedames Jones Fruett, Wm. Lewis, Wm. Sauford and W. M. Carter, ourd receivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Straker, pep. er sh kers. Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. Duoley and Mrs. Thomas Cary, silver cups.

Mrs. R. Mirsult, butten dish. Mrs. D. Hoover, knives and forks,

Mrs. Wils and Mrs. Ellen Kindle, sugar spoons and cases.

Miss Fibrence I. Lowis, cruet s'and, Mrs. A. W. Fill, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Warear, sets of tes SDOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks, napkins. Mrs. Wm. Mumford, fiuld disa. Mrs. S. J. Carter, furks.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, silver purse.

Mrs. Tom inson, sugar shaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wait r Anderson, umbrella.

Mrs. W. C. Richardson, va-e. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilkiuson, purse of

silv r.

Mr. Herbert Johnson. card stard.



the General Conference at Indianapolis; that Bishop Pa ne's severe arraigument of his codeagues and church is not forgotten; that the "turges of death" article is com paratively tresh in the public recollection. We have brought much evil upon our-Belver. Before the last election of Bishops there were scandals enough circulated by our own men against candidates to cover the church in shame. The character of every man who appeared to be a candidate was assauled by his m nisterial enemies. It has not been many months since I have heard one General Officer speak most dis respec fully of another. You can't get ten preachers together without hearing them denounce some of their fellows as most abandoued wretches. No one can deny that hundreds of our pastors go to conference pursued by most horrible tales. A: conference scores of the preachers who have left trusting wives at home may be found dodging about with that questionable class of women who delight to pose as minister's pets.

Now, while all of these sad facts prove nothing, still they do not speak out in our vindication. We have not been too careful in all cases to avoid the very appearance of evil. There are hundreds in our ranks who are not over modest and polite in their manners toward ladies. There are hund. e.is among us who are elequent speakers. enthusiasiic workers, and noted pastors, whose manners would scarcely suit an elegant and refined parlor. Some of our big Eastern churches have able pastors who tre never recognized by the elite.

We have among our most prominent men some who laugh like field hands with joud gutfaws regardless of time and place. There are scores of preachers who can't enter a house without kissing or trying to his behalf. He certainly deserves much kiss the younger females. Oh, it would more assistance to enable him to avail him. take pages to enumerate the points of true politeness and gentility in which as many of us are notably defective. It is the knowledge of all of these tuings and the natural resentment felt by the more refined that cave Prof. Washington so large a number of sympathizers.

Wist he said about us was positively false, but we cannot prove it by a simple denial. We cannot ignore all of the little apparances that seem to be against us.

We must toe the mark and stand on the truth be the issue as it may.

Perhaps two thirds of us are not polish d mon of tashion. We are more likely hardy, houest, robust, carnest fellows who can more easily walk a twenty mid stretch after morting sermon and preach again at night than we could make a graciful bow. Perhaps we are more at home in the saddle galloping from settlement to settlement. preaching in the rule meeting house, or chatting in the cabin than we would be in the city parlor. But that would only prove that we are not polished, it does not prove or even indicate that we are immoral. I have seen great big, uncouth, awkward ministers who could feil an ox, who are scared with bullet wounds received and to the Mayor, "this is the first new while preaching, who have freed a dizen suit of clothes I ever had." murilerous mobs and never finched, who could bend over the corpse of an infant and weep with the s.d. mother as tenderly as J. sus. I know the men who labor in the remote fields. I have comped with them in the forests of the Indian Territory, I the quests of Mrs. L. Jacobs during the of South Carolina, Hon. John R. Lynch, have walked with them through miles of | holidays. mud or snow in Southerst Missouri, with

"Tillman Trumble, the subject of this sketch was born in the state of Kentucky. along in the early 70's. The exact date of his hirth is not known by the writer. He is certainly a strange combination of elements, physically a man, mentally a child; physically a fine specimen of manhood, mentally a fine specimen of childhood; a stout man, a bright boy, physically capable of grappling with the rugged forces of nature, mentally a youth in whose soul predominates the home sentiment and the

early associations of childhood; the hardihood of a man, the innocence of a babe whose mind and moral sentiments have not been sullied by the corrupting touch of the vices incident to Anglo Saxon civilization It is claimed that this young man was held as a slave, and, although that matter has not been judically determined, we are certain of the fact that he has been terribly abused by somebody; the evidence of this part is too plainly written on the boy's epidermis to be mistaken. The monotony of the desert of his life has been broken by an oasis of three days scholastic training, which, of course, is not sufficient to mike our subject an acrobat in mental gymoastics. He appreciates the kindness of his friends who have interested themselves in self of the rudiments of an education. Care must be taken to prevent him from failing into the evil ways of city life The emancipation of this boy is a victory for the Afro American League of the state of Nebraska. This young man is our brother and our equal before the aw; let us open the door of the temple of liberty and give him a hearty welcome, knowing that there is more joy over one that returneth than over the ninety and nine that goeth not astray."

How He Got His Pirst new Sult.

A little Afro American bootblack of Cleveland saw a poor crippled old woman on the street trying to cross the Public Square the other day and in spite of the jeers of his companions, assisted her to her destination. The boy's kind act was commented on in the papers of the city and Mayor Gardiner, after reading of it hunted up he little bootblack, and after inqu ring into his history gave him an order for a good suit of clothes. The little boy and his brother were the whole support of a mother, worn out with hard work and at this unexpected gift burst into tears as he

Nows Notes.

TEREE RIVERS, Dec. 39 -- Mrs. M. Hodge and her grandson of Hillsdale were | tinguished guests were Congressman Miller

Mr. B. L. Weaver and Master Clayton De Jarnette. them I have forded field beds and slept are spending the holidays in Marion, Ind.

am shut out and I protest.

It is surprising to find that the evidences sought for as proof of our inferiority or untiness are manifold in both the early lite of Anglo-Saxon development as well as today. I have essayed to condemn the to 9 80 where friends to the number of A. M. E. church because I have found more than 300 called to pay their respects liars and thieves within it of my own personal experience but I cannot justly do so when their name is legion in other denominations.

Let Prof. Washington te patient and the good work he and others are doing in the South will soon destroy the ignorance of which he so much complain.

The early history of all churches show that ignorance marked this period, mingled with great zeal and Christian spirit but the work of reform was done within the churches themselves As "a little learning is a dangerous thing" so too much writing frequently incurs the like unsafety.

I write these few lines in the hope that the painful exhibition of our weekness will be left to our opponents. It is true that "open rebuke is better than false friend ship," but says the proverb "It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest." Within the walls of the school house, in the conferences and in the schools of divinity should this work of reform go on.

Let us hear from Prof. Washington on the necessity of the Federal Eccuton bill now pending before Congress as a measure of protection to the Negro voter in the South. Shall it be dollars or principle or shalt Senator Butler's bill of disfranchise ment be accepted? These are far more vital questions concerning the Negro than bis tituess for the ministry for 1 do not ut derstand intellectuality to be the sine qua non for conversion to truth and acknowiedgement of sin.

I do not write this letter to provoke controversy but to call a halt concerning what I deem unprofitable to us as a race Nor shall I be understood as advocating ignorance in our ministry but in the fact of a Rev. J. C. Price, D. D., and others who have won their way and received the "well done" of our forever critics, I cannot but live in hope and not in de-pair.

Let us make history of the great things we have done and not what we have not done and we shall be inspired for the work in a glorious future.

Very truly yours D. A. STRAKER. Detroit, Dec. 26.

Reunion of War Veter. ns.

The twenty-third annual reunion of Afro American veterans of the civil war was held at the Metropolitan A. M. E church of Washington, D. C., Thurday evening Dec. 18 under the ausnices of the Robert G. Shaw command Union Veterans' Union. The room was tastefully decorated with flags and after the address of welcome a handsome portrait of Col. Robert G. Shaw was presented to the post by Mr. Robert H. Terrell. Speeches in honor of war herees interspensed with martial songs were followed by refrashments when the soldiers ate hard tack, drank coffice from regulation tin cups and entertained their triends with reminiscences of camp and battle. Among the dis Dr. J. W. E. Bowen and Gen. J. U.

DOCTOR JOHNSON.

a reception to their many friends. Their home at 292 Montcalm street was the scene of much merriment and good will from 5 to the doctor and to his estimable wife.

The parlors were besutifully decorated with evergreen and flowers and Mr. Smallwood's orchestra discoursed sweet music to the delight of all and especially the young folks.

Messrs A bert and William Johnson, the only children of the family were untiring in their efforts to make all feel at home, the tempting viands prepared by Mrs. Lowe were admirably served under the direction of the doctor's brother Mr. Geo. R Johnson while their father's hearty hand shake and beaming countenance was no doubt the result of pardonable pride at his sons achievment.

Dr. L Johnson stands in the front rank of the progressive Afro-Americans af De troit. He was born in Uniontown. Favette county, Pa., and in his boyhood's happy days among the "Rockribbed hills" of his native state, gave signs of that sound state of mind which was to elevate him to the honored position he now occupies among his fellowmen. His literary studies were prosecuted to completion at Oberlin college, Ohio. After the completion of his literary studies, he removed to Windsor Ont. where he concluded to take up as a profession the practise of medicine. He first studied medicine under the direction of the late Dr. Joseph Forguson, he subsequently studied under the direction of Dr. W. T. Aiken of Chicago and having attended three courses of lectures at the Chicago Medical college, graduated in March 1880. After leaving the college of medicine he settled permanently in D troit, and began the practice of medicice: and from the day of opening his office he immediately began the building up of a large and lucrative practice among our citizens of all races, and about 75 per cent of his pracifice is among the whites.

Dr. Johnson is a selfmade man. and the advancement that he has made professionally and financially, puts him in a prominent position among our progressive men. Since Dr. Johnson settled in our city he has accumulated quite an amount of property and in all public and private movements for the improvement of our race, he g nerally takes an active part and is ever ready to aid He is a contributor to the Detroit Medical Journal. His large booket. and valuable library is a capica collection of the mistor minds of the ages, and socially the Doctor and his family are among the best citizens. and are welcome guests st many fr-sides

The doctor and his two sons own one of the best stocked stores in the city. Which is in direct charge of Mr. "Will" Johnson. The Doctor and Mrs. Johnson received many testim nisis of the esteem in which they are held and extend their hearty thanks for these evidences of appreciation, with the wish that the New Year may dawn as auspiciously for their friends as for themselves. Among the presents were: noted the following: • •

Mr. aid Mrs R. D. Lon and Mr. and Mrs. A Breast, sugar annins as a batt r kaives. Ma-dam a singer and flowell, b user kalle. Mr. ad Wrs Bushep &, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thumes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Balana and Mr.

Mrs. D. P. McDowell, liberty bell, William and Albert Johnson, water pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lough, f rks. Mr. and Mrs. Slau hter. spoops. Mrs. George Hackley, baudkerchief. Mr. Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Cruset, berry SD"OUS.

Mrs. C. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek and Misses Morrison, nut picks.

Mrs. E. DeBaptiste, mandolin thermomet r.

Prof Thompson, tooth pick holder. Mr. and Mrs. Stockman, butter dish and kolfe.

Mr. James Brown and mother, knives. Mrs. T. Harrison, butter chips. Miss Lury Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Ed Campbeli and Mrs. Harrist Smith, thimbles.

Measre, L aro and Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Demisg and dauguter, Mr. R Handy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, pickie disbes.

Mr. and Mrs. E D Johnson and Mr. and Mrs A J White, card rec ivers. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, berry spoon.

Menurs, B. mort, Mr. and. Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Join-r and daughter. Mrs. Win. Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner, hapkin 11028

Mrs. W. H. and H. E. Langston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mulb rry, ink stauds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cole, cream pitcher.

Mr. aud Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mis. P. L. Carsey, sugar sp one.

Mr. a d Mrs. R. H. White, j lly spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, 63"e basket.

Mrs. Stowers, picklef rk. Miss Warsaw and Mr. Bennets, sugar

H DES. Meedames Jones and Brower, kaives.

WINDBOR, ONT,-A silver tes set and naps in ring from Mr. and Mrs. L.ng. Mes-dam-s Haggius, Lee, W.r., E. Stewart, A. Sint b, C. Johnson, Larter, D. zon, a. d Missee A. Stewart, B. Reyn ilds M. Wright and Mr. J. H. Davidsor, Mis Harrison and tam-

ily, sug ar spoon and butter knife ToLsDO, O.-Mesdam a Cameron, Brown, Scots and Kin, b rry spoon. Me-dames J cks maid Johnson, pickle dish. Mr. and

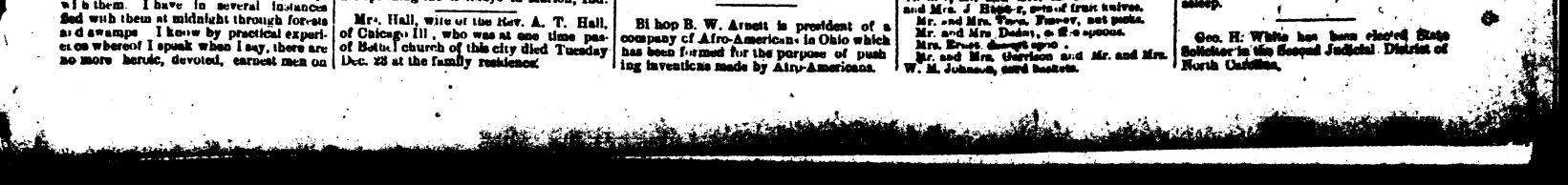
M s. A. Allon +ugar spo- D. Mr. and Mis. J. C. Craig, Grand Rapids,

C for S,IOUIS Mesdaines Nero and Browne and Misses V. a. d C. Br. die of Kansas City, Mo., case

Mis. L. A. R. Cunnirgham, Cleveland, O., b rry +puus.

Aslerp in Confidence,

The Buff do Horse World tells the following about a little Afro-American boy employ -1 by Pierre Loris'a-d to look after his 2 - and pony br od-a mare and ber foal. The little fellow was a treat sleeper and would habitually fall asleep every two bears on the straw the bottom of the stall in . directly under the popies and have his map out. While be alent the more was careful pot to trusd on him and the foul whild ten-derly lick the face of the little sleep r who undisturbed by the noise and turmoil of the great show calminy snored the beure away. It was a prosty picture of coulddence and affection and many people watched every day to see the had fall



To Correspondents Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of correspondence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should psy attention to the hints below. Don't blame us if your letters are not published. - [Editor.

All matter for publication must reach us by Tuesday norm to insure insertion in the following issue.

Write your notes on one side of paper only and on separate paper from letters on business.

Personal jokes are not wanted.

Do not write matter for publication and business orders upon the same sheet of Daper.

Want of space will not permit of exterded notices of entertainments, parties, receptions, etc. Send us the NEWS, Make your letters short and readable,

Make your letters 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 say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the specifully of the Emperor Jimmu, who, finger-ache:

Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions, poetry and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

Agents, Attention!

Our agents are required to make retuins 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 will be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collection.

Excuses and promises do not pay our PLAINDEALER CO. expenses, etc. Sept. 1, '90.

Christmas Dinner.

FINDLAY Ouio, Dec., 29.—The concert on Uhristmas eve., was very good. The solo by Mrs. A. French was very fine.

Mrs. A. Cooper is spending the holidays at Ye'low Springs and Columbus.

Miss Minnie Thompson spent Christmas in upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Mill r is visiting in Kentucky.

Mr Grant Johnson spent Christmas in Festoria.

Mr. Charles Scott'is again filling his

STRANGE TALES.

The saloons of Plainfield, N. J., were closed evenings so as not to interfere with a church "revival."

1. Sale (Sale -

A man recently paid at Detroit for shelter at the county house afforded him fifty years ago when he was sick and destitute.

At Holly Springs, Ga., a dog fell into a well and stayed there fourteen days before his owner found him, He was taken out and is doing well.

Charles Youngberger of Clinton, Iowa, feil from his wagon on some sawdust, a distance of two feet, breaking his neck and causing instant death.

A farmer at Lafayette, Ore., claimed an offset against his assessment on account of indebtedness. The indebtedness proyed to be delinquent taxes.

The papers give a somewhat fishy story of a true in Georgia to which its owner deeded the land on which it stood as well as itself-in order that it should not be cut down.

A blind old soldier, asking for alms at a Manchester, England, church door, had a board hung round his neck inscribed as follows: "Engagements, 6; wounds, 10; children, 6; total, 24.

Several Japanese editors have been sentenced to four years' imprisonment with hard labor for speaking disreif he ever existed, lived about 600 years **a**go.

Many natives in India still believe that the land is governed by one Jan ire of the class of thoroughly domesti-Kumpani Ranadur, or "Big Chief John lated men who are almost too good to company." who is supposed to be the se be on the stage, or they have the husband of her majesty the Queen Em- nisfortune of being temporarily with press.

Among the early English patents is an amusing one granted in 1632 for "a fish call, or a looking glass for fishes in the sea, very useful for the fishers to cal. all kinds of fishes to their nets, spears or hooks."

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Congressman-elect Jerry Simpson, in an appropriate note of thanks to the proprietors of the woolen mills at Fort be demanded by the exigencies of the Scott, Kan., acknowledged the "recete lituation. of a beautiful pair of woolen sox."

A Boston woman has cured herself of sulutations in that behalf.

poor men to know how rich men work." that each particular hair will stand on Jennie Yeamans.

(ISSING ON THE STAGE.

IOW ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

KISS IN PLAYS.

But Her Husband.

BOGUS KISS AS SEEN BY THE AUDIENCE. some leading lady who, according to their opinion, is not worth being kissed. Mr. Miller took the ground in a reent interview that the ladies of the itage did not like being kissed by every ictor who happened to be placed in the position of performing the act of osculailon on the stage.

This may be very true, but being kissed is as much a part of an actress' profession as wearing tights or doing other unpleasant things which seem to

It cannot be controverted that a real riss on the stage lends a realism to a bad case of dyspepsia by the use of certain scenes which they would never tobacco. Boston women are certainly possess when the kiss is seen original. No one else would have by the audience to be as thought of such a cure for dyspepsia. It as most of those meals that make Daniel Lamont is authority for the their appearance in comedy, and at statement that there is no organized which the dramatis personæ merely efforst to promote Mr. Cleveland's to through the motion of putting food Presidential candidacy, and that there in their mouths, without the correhave been no conferences or any con- spoding mastication of real eating in real life.

Robert Hilliard is a young and popu-Edward Atkinson uttered an epigram that deserves a long life when he said: "There are two things needed in these days: First, for rich men to find out how poor men live, and, 'second, for almost without intermission. When at rehearsal he was a little lukewarm The New York Herald promises, if about it, Joe Arthur, the author of the Congress will appoint a committee to piece, told him to go on and not hesiinvestigate the manner in, which the tate, adding, very truly, that the suc-work of the census buread was done, cess of the scene depends on the sinto place such facts and figures before it cerity and earnestness in kissing So truthiully did Hilliard carry out They are having good times in Kan- the instructions of his manager that, bir. J. King had to stop work in the sas. "It took five bushels of corn to it is said. Mrs. Hilliard took umbrage autumn of 1859," says the Wichita ter to Mr. Arthur, at the same time Eagle. "This autumn you can get into saying that, while she was perfectly the main tent, stay to the concert, go satisfied as to her husband's truthfulto the side show and get a picture of ness so far as he was concerned, she did not like the public gossip which must naturally ensue from such a vast deal of osculatory experience between him and another lady. It is only fair to Hilliard to say that he did not betray any disappointment awhatever at being cut off from about It is said that the happiest' married one-half of the violent experience in couple in Atchison only saw each other | which he had previously been permitted three times before they were married. to indulge. After awhile Miss Yea-An Atchison wife has the correct mans left the cast temporarily, and idea of things; she does not care what when Miss Laura Burt was engaged her husband does, if he is careful not the kissing scene again lengthened out considerably, a proof that Mr. Hilliard was thoroughly and in every way devoted to his chosen art. In high comedy the kiss is usually of the coldest character, and it always robs a play of half its intended veracity and illusion. Now one of the greatest charms of Mrs. Kendall's acting is that when she kisses it is with a smack and bang that resounds through the house. Of course, as she is so fond of



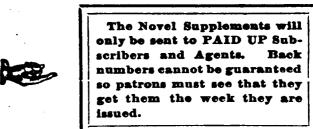
Beginning with the new year (1891) we will publish as a Supplement with the second issue of THE PLAINDEALER for each month, a complete new novel by one of the most popular writers of the day. These novel Supplements will be presented to every subscriber of our paper; also to every person who shall purchase it either from a newsdealer or carrier, WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE. Each Supplement will contain one of the latest, best and most popular novels, unchanged and unabridged. As above stated, one of them will accompany the second issue of our paper for each month in the year, so that during the year we shall present to our subscribers and patrons twelve complete modern novels. They will be verbatim reprints of the popular novels sold in the book-stores and news-stands at 25 cents each, hence

We Shall Actually Give Away to all our Subscriber's and Patrons for the Year 1891, \$3.00 Worth of the Best Modern Fiction.

These Novel Supplements will consist of the latest works of such famous authors as

H. RIDER HAGGARD, RUDYARD KIPLING, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, W. CLABK RUSSELL, WILLIAM BLACK, WALTER BESANT, B. L. FAB-JEON, EDNA LYALL, "THE DUCHESS," FLORENCE MARRYAT, MRS. ALEXANDER, MISS M. E. BRADDON, ROSA NOU-CHETTE CAREY, AND OTHERS.

Every novel that appears in our Supplements will be of the highest order of merit, and it should be specially borne in mind that we do not propose to present to our subscribers reprints of old stories published years ago, but on the contrary only the latest new novels, as they appear. Readers of THE PLAINDEALER will therefore enjoy a delightful intellectual privilege, at no expense whatever, but which would cost \$3.00 during the year if the same novels were purchased at a news stand or a book-store.



nosition as baggage master on the C. H. and D., after a weeks lay off, on the account of injuries received at a collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker gave a five o'clock Christmas dinner to the barbers. and their wives of York and Carters barber shop. The evening was spent in music cards and other games. end.

Mrs. Hapewell is quite sick.

nail mill because of ill health and has gone get into a circus in Kansas in the and made a complaint about the matto Wakemon Ohio. T. A. Y.

Emel SMoved to Texas,

GRAND RAPIDS Dec. 29.-Marths Chapter, No. 4, order of Eastern Star, met Tues day Dic. 16, and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. C. Craig, W. M ; Mrs. Daniel Johnson, A. M. Mrs. F. Redell, Treas.; Mrs. Mattie Rumsey, Sec.; Mrs. Daniel Buckner, Con.; Mrs. John Bell, A. Cou.; Mrs. Albert Cuckett, W.; Mr. George Washington, Sen ; Mrs Emma Dailey, Adah.; Mrs. E. W. Prince, Ruth.; Mrs. J. J. Adams, Esther: Mrs. J. Huss, Martha; Mrs. David Williams, Electa; Mr. John Bell, W. P. Mr. Deorge Smith, chaplain; Miss L. Craig, organist. ્ 🖑 નાં 🛛

They do say that some of the Detroit boys who have been employed in Grand Rapids and lost their situations felt the departure from their landlady so much that they were moved to tears possibly because the landlady has a pretty daughter.

Mrs. Ellen Jones of Pontiac is the guest of heridaughter Mrs. C. Givens of La Grove street.

North Star. Lodge No. 5 have elected and installed the following officers: James Huss, W. M., Samuel Johnson. S. W., E. W. Prince, J. W., John A. Bell, treas., George Boyer, Sec. W. H. Hall, Sen. Dea., Geo. A. Smith, Junior Des., L. A. Moore, and D, F. Redell, Stewards, Geo. Wash ingten, outside Sentinel. The installation was conducted by P. D. G. M. L. T. Cumbo of Spokane Falls who recently visited the city.

Martha chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star and North Star lodge gave a joint social on Christmas night which was socially eujo table and a financial success.

Mr. an I Mrs. J. C. Craig will visit Kansas City and other Western cities.

Miss Millie White and Miss Annie Minissee of Chicago are v siting friends in the city.

Killed a Rottle Snake.

MARSHALL, Dec. 29 -- We wish THE PLAINDEALER a happy New Year.

Owing to the correspondents absence for the last seven weeks there has been no one to write to THE PLAINDEALER.

Mrs. K. Coleman who has been on the sick list is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duer spent last Sunday in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadd and family of Canada have moved to Marshall.

Mr. Marris while chopping in the woods last week killed a rattlesnake with seven rattles. It appeared just as active as if it had been in August.

(Write upon one side of paper only -Ed.)

the Cirassian beauty all for a bushel."

ATCHISON PECULIARITIES.

There are three sisters in Atchison who only own one dress-hat between them

to catch cold. An Atchison boy says they have three wash-days in succession at their house; a body washing on Saturday, a soul washing on Sunday, and a clothes

washing on Monday. There is a married woman in Atchison who looks younger than her unmarried sister. This is the most surprising statement ever printed in this paper, and it is true.

Atchison is such a great place to talk of divorces and troubles between married people that if a woman goes out of town and stays three weeks people hegin to say that she and her husband have hadtrouble. - Atchison Globe.

the penitentiary.

Wee Sung, Ill., is probably the only town in the country that has a Chinese name. It was named by two sea captains who had been in the China trade and purchased land for the site of the new town about 1855.

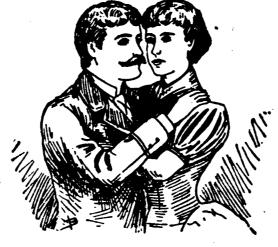
An Omaha grocer, having purchased a new tarpaulin for his delivery wagon, spread it on the sidewalk. While the grocer looked on absent-mindedly a stranger rolled up the tarpaulin and carried it away. When the man was out of sight the grocer's thoughts came down to terra firma, but it was too late to recover the stolen goods.

During the longest days in June the sun shines for twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four in Alaska. Through the months of June, July and August, when the nights are so short, the weather becomes very warm. Miners are then frequently compelled to seek a shady retreat, and the water in the streams becomes comfortable for bathing.

FROM THE DICTIONARY.

Friends indeed-Quakers. Below zero -- The mercury, Some pointed articles -Spura A buttress-The nanny goat A rare case - The turtle shell. "Ave, there's the rub"-Soap. Left her oid ways-The Maine. All the year round-The Hobo.

1 States and and



AS SEEN FROM THE BACK OF THE STAGE.

telling us in all her interviews, it is her own husband whom she kisses; but other ladies on the stage do not always possess such advantages as Mrs. Kendal, in being the legal and moral custodian of so thoroughly amiable and innocuous a person as Mr. Kendal himself.

Mrs. Kendal says that when she has to kiss anybody but her husband she has the play changed so as to bring him in, but every leading lady has not the power of Mrs. Kendal in having authors change their plays to suit her whims. The question is, what would Mrs. Kendal do if she was not so important a personage, and had not a husband? Would she leave the stage sooner than kiss somebody else? Or would the destroy the charming realisms of her scenes by not kissing at **a**ll?

It is the opinion of every real actor that a kiss to be effective must be genuine, both on and off the stage. It won't do to robithis accepted exhibition of its sincerity. Everybody knows that one might as well not kiss at all as kiss coldly. M. Polpe, the Belgian Eocla'ist leader is dead at Brussels.

THE PLAINDEALER,

An eight page column newspaper, now in its seventh year, invites your careful perusal. It aims to present, with every issue, a succinct account of all occurences, incidents, and items of news, of interest and relating to the Afro-Americans of the United States. To keep pace with all questions affecting in any manner the present or future welfare of the race, whether of an industrial, political, social or religious character. To bestow blame where it belongs, fearlessly; to award praise where it is due, without regard to isms or party badges; to mirror forth truthfully and without stint the errors, needs, hopes, ambitions and accomplishments of the race in all parts of the world, believing that such a course will win esteem, confidence and support. Special letters from all leading cities.

Published every Thursday at Detroit, Mich.,

And mailed in time to reach any point within a radius of 1,000 miles by Saturday evening. SAMPLE COPY SENT FREE to any address. AGENTS WANTED.

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THE PLAINDEALER CO.,

Box 92.

DOTROIT, MICH.

The first of the novel supplements, which will accompany the second issue of our paper for January, 1891, will contain

"WHAT GOLD CANNOT BUY,"

BY MRS. ALEXANDER.

This is the last new novel of this very popular author. The titles of each of the succeeding issues of our supplements will be duly announced.

This offer is one of surpassing liberality. We want to double our circulation during the new year, and such liberal inducements should do it. Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER at once, and get the free novel supplements. These alone will be worth more than the price of a year's subscription. Tell all your friends that they can get twelve complete new novels free by subscribing for THE PLAINDEALER.

Now is the time to get up a club for THE PLAINDEALER in your vicinity. for your neighbors will wish to subscribe and get the novel supplements.

No one can afford to be without THE PLAINDEALER in the household now. Spread the news! Let every one in your vicinity know of our great offer!

Send five one-cent stamps for Sample Copy and Complete Novel.

THE "LOUVRE"

Largest and most popular Millinery Store in Detroit, 188 and 190 Randolph Street, Lyceum Theater Block.

Latest Styles on LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS and our usual Popular Prices. New Goods constantly. added. Mourning Goods a specialty Bridal and Confirmation Goods.



and the second second

THINGS CURIOUS. Georgia has 330 lifetime prisoners in

Buoscribers who change their place of residence should at once notify THE PLATE. DRALER Company so as to insure the prompt delivery of their paper. Always cive the old as well as the new address. if

President and the second second second

SwedishAsthmaCure never fails; send your address. Trial package matied free. Colline Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A courting match generally results in a tie.

Garfield Tea; harmless herbs, accomplishes benefits resulting from cathartics, and avoids unpleasant and often injurious effects of purgative pills.

It is easier to make others happy than to be happy yourself.

Do not play enchre with a pawnbroker. He always has a loan hand.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figsis taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it - promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsi-ble for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the

SCIENTIFIC DROPS.

The organs of smell in the turkey, vulture and carrion crow are so delicate that they can scent their food for a distance of forty miles.

The observations of Prof. Holden of Lick university, have discovered in the moon paralleled walls with tops 200 feet Messrs Robert and Fred Pelham and Mr. thick and not more than 1,200 yards apart.

It is said that wood pulp not only produces good printing paper, but also a high class of writing paper, and other superior kinds of paper can be manufactured from it without the addition of rags. The wood from which it is made is the usual white wood from Sweden and Norway or Finland.

The theory that whisky is necessary in the treatment of pneumonia has received a blow from Dr. Bull of New York, who discovers that in the New pneumonia patients die with alcoholic treatment, while in London, at the Object Lesson Temperance hospital, only 5 per cent die.

Recent measurements of school children at Freiberg, in Saxony, show that between the ages of 11 and 16 girls are generally tailer than the boys, and that the boys then overtake the girls and keep the lead. The same thing was observed in American children by Dr. Bowditch, of Harvard, some years ago, and by Charles Roberts in England.

In observetions with kites and balloons, Prof. Leonhard Weber has found that the atmosphere is negatively electrified in a degree increasing very rapidly with the distance from the earth. The negative electrification of the lower strata of the air is attributed to the presence of germs and dust particles.

Powdered steel, made by suddenly quenching in co'd water steel which ous presents they received. has been brought to a very high temperature, and afterwards reducing the metal in a stamping mill, is said to be better and cheaper for many polishing purposes than emery. The quenching operation renders the metal not only very hard, but exceedingly brittle, so that it is quite possible to pulverize it. It is carefully sifted to different grades of fineness before use.

P ?CFITABLE INVENTIONS

A minister in England made \$50,000 by inventing an old tor that dauced by winding it with a string.

The New Jersey man who hit upon t'e idea of attaching a rubber erasing tip to the end of lead pencils is worth \$200,000.

The man who invented the return ball, an ordinary wooden ball with a male \$1,000,005 from it.

for any invention was enjoyed by the

Christmas at Bothel.

Instead of a Christmas tree at Bethel church this year the young men of the Sunday School desiring something more novel planned and built a Christmas house with a "sure enough" chimney from which Santa Claus made his appearance in orthodox manner. The house was planned by Jerome Dalton assisted by the teachers and Superintendent and in the language of the little one was "too sweet to be pulled down." The interior of one room was shown and its old fashioned mantel, grate, kettle, looking glass, tongs, shovel, sleeping dolls in the cradle, and a heavily laden Christmas tree, presented a picture as realastic as charming.

After recitations and singing under the management of Mrs. Lenyard, the members of the Sunday School repaired to the parlors below for teeir Christmas treat, and the rest of the evening was devoted to the York hospitals 65 per cent of the exchange of greetings and social conversal tion.

At St Matthews.

The little folks of St Matthews had a de lightful Christmas festival Tuesday night. A number of them rendered recitations and instrumental solos. Mr. T. L. O. Lambert read an appropriate selection and Dr. Thompson's remarks were in keeping with the festivities. Mr. John Williams acted as master of ceremonies and the children young and old were remembered with Christmas gifts. The mission room was nicely decorated and crowded to its utmost capacity.

Christmas Festivities.

SOUTH BAND. IND Dec. 27-The Christmas tree at the A. M. E. church Christmas night was worthy of much praise. The little ones were made glad by the numer-

The dance Christmas eve was well at tended and a good time reported.

Mr. Henry Adams spent Curistmas in Newark Ohio wito his parents Mr. Mc Clellen Calloway went over to Cass Christmas day to spend the remainder of the week.

Mr and Mrs Bundy of Indianapolis are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. White and Miss Jackson of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Mathews.

Mrs. 8. Beverly and Mrs. F. Calloway of Cass Mich. are visiting in the city.

Miss Daisy and sister from New Carlisle Ind. are spending Christmas here.

Calloway have returned from a pleasant in Fort Wayne.

Ind, and reports having a good time.

Rev. Isaac Ward and Sarah Manuel rubber string attached to pull it back, were married Christmas eve. No cards, no cake We wish them much happiness As large a sum as was ever obtained through life. A happy New Year to all. C. A. M

W'HAT will you give me, now, For that same Handkerchief? -OTHELLO,

SOAP AND WATER WANTED

To make it as good as ever. It is just as impossible to keep our handkerchiefs out of the papers as it is to keep them in stock. When we think we are nearly sold out the remaining ones bob up and demand attention.

THEY GET IT?

Oh, yes! for they are soiled, crushed and crumpled -we have no room for any hing that is not fresh.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS.

Llot handkerchiefs at Half Price.

1 lot All Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 40c, for 25c. 1 lot China Silk Hdkfs, men's size, 19c, worth 35c.

EMBROIDERY SALE OF SOILED REMNANTS.

1 lot Fresh Cambric Embroideries, worth 44c, for 23c a yd. 1 lot Fresh Cambric Embroideries, worth 35c, for 19c a yd. 1 lot Fresh Cambric Embroideries, worth 25c, for 15c a yd.

Our Annual Clearing Sale of White Goods and Embroideries Begins Monday, December 29.

Taylor, Woolfenden &

MONNEY (can be carned at our KKW line of work, repidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any we furnish everything. We start you. No risk, You can devote your spire nonnents, or all your time to the work. Easy to learn, birely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are environ from WY to the to revery worker. Do You Know

That 14 or 15 Rolls of Nice Wall Paper and Border or a Nice Pair of Window Shades will make a good and Useful Christmas Present.

We have a nice assortment for that purpose also Curtain Pol.s at 22 cents, Shades on Springs at 30 cents.

Picture Frames to order.



RESOURCES. \$2 010,251 27 Loans and discounts...... Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc...... . 2,118,018 10 Overdraft..... 8,503 72 Due from banks in reserve cities..... and U. S. bonds at par..... Due from other banks and bankers.

Beginners are enrolug from \$25 to \$50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the em-ployment and teach you FKE. No space to explain here, Full information "KKE. "ERUE & CO., At GUSTA, MAINE.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Mrs. Joseph Allen and daughter Mrs. Rev. J. I. Hill has returned from Marion



The Detroit Plaindealer.

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Address all " " unications to THE PLAINDEAL RE Oo . Box 92, Davroit. Mich.

DETROIT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, '91.

WHAT A tumble Democratic quotations and speculations on the MCKINLEY bill have taken since election. It is uscless now to keep up a howl on pretenses, as their ante election rant has had its effect. It will not be long before the voters of this country will awaken to the realization that they have been fooled and right badly at that.

WHEN THE idea of the Afro-American League was first suggested, THE PLAIN **DEALER** contended that its must effective work toward bettering the condition of the people South, would be to move them away, not in large numbers, but by families as they could be provided for. Numbers could be sent to places where workmen are needed, where prejudice is re. duced and where schools and refining advantages now offered, by the developing Western country, with its vast lands and resources. Their chances there would be equal to any who grow up and develop with the country. Congressman Langeron has discovered that the plan of migration is in progress to a large extent. Numbers of individuals and families havng removed to more congenial regions. The movement now is so s'ow that it is hardly perceptible but a few years more will show that the number has been great nevertheless. The year 1900 may not find one Southern state in which there is a mafority of Afro Americans. Carry the news to Senator BUTLER.

THE Springfield Republican, (Democrat ic) thinks the Afro Americans of South Carolina made a mistake in not voting for Judge HASKELL. It presents its opinion on the supposition that the white vote would have been effectually divided by uch action. On the other hand, Governor TILLMAN claims his election is a triumph for Democracy in that state and many other journals think that the back of bourbonism has been broken in South Carolina. These journals think the Afro-American chose the wiser course in allying themselves with the farmers and supporting TULLMAN. Time alone can tell whether they were right or wrong. If Governor TILLMAN shall prosecute vigorously the policy of justice outlined in his inaugural. his Atro-American adherents will have no cause to regret their action netwithstanding the fact that he thinks them inferior. What they need, what they clamor for in justice and a chance to succeed like other men. The future will care little for these ideas of superiority and inferiority these principles once established and firmly maintained. Should Governor TILLMAN prove false to his proclaimed policy of exact justice, the mistake can be remedied in 1893 when the struggle will be on again, if appearances are not deceiving. The most righteous act that Governor TILLMAN can perform will be the vetoing of any "Jim Crow car" measure that the legislature may pass.

"You're another" has always been considered very pror aroument and certainly should never be used in vindication of any one holding the high office of a minister of the gospel. In this case it proves nothing except that those using it have lost their temper and with it their good judgment. Mariposa last Sun tay. With Prof. WASHINGTON, Bishop PATNE has come in for his share of abuse. Neither his venerable age, length of service, excellent work, fine character or high attainments have spared him by those of his ministry who most indignantly repel the charges made against those who are

really unworthy. And after all is it the ministry who deserve first consideration in this matter. If Prof, WASHINGTON's fractions are too large even by one half is not the condition of those who listen to their teachings and are influenced by their example to be deplored and changed and juil at Petersburg and ynched. should not this more properly engage the attention of our ministry than continued attacks at one whom they cannot injure because unlike some of those who deride him his good works will live after him a glowing testimonial of his fitness for his work!

No man, minister or layman should be unmindful of his fair fame and a minister especially, like CAESAB's wife, should be so pure that suspicion could not taint his merit and so well fitted for his work that accusations to the contrary would fall unheeded but it does not follow that he must stand with his lance ready to pierce those who criticise, where criticism is necessary. No one who has taught in the South can be unmindful of the fact that the work of many an earnest teacher is rendered null by the vicious practices of many ministers; that the pulpit has countenanced by example more potent than precept, the evila peculiar to that section, which the teacher sought to eliminate. This being so, what is the duty of the honest, to cloak the evil and by his silence become an accessory or to cry aloud and spare not? Is the fair name of the ministry of such great value that the souls of our young, the hope of our race, must be blighted for its protection? If it is of such value let the ministry itself guard it more jealously. Let it hurl from high places those whom they admit are unworthy. Let it close its ranks against the ignorant and place the seal of their displessure on those who are found

in crooked paths. But they say why tell the white folks,

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Mr. Henderson Skinner of Tacoma, Washington, cleared \$3,860 this year on his crop of hops.

Peter Jackson, the Australian puglist arrived in San Francisco on the steamship

Mr. P. B. Downing, son of the Hon. George Downing has invented a letter box which is meeting with favor.

Mrs. Aurilla Sweeney of Ann Arbor, mother of W. Al'ison Sweeney of IndiaLapolis died in Chicago last week.

Jim Hill of Monigomery, Tenn., who drank a pint and a half of liquor on a wager, was found dead the next morning.

Will Grosvenor of New Orleans was instantly killed last week from leaning against an iron post to which was tied a loose telephone wire.

Five Afro Americans who were arrested for the murder of Dr. E. A. Riggan, in Meckleuburg county, Va., were taken from

Miss Flora Batson created a perfect furore in Pittsburg on her recent appearance there and the papers of the c ty were filled with praises of her beautiful voice.

Mrs. Becky Bush was awarded \$100 damages against Henry Borgar a furniture dealer who went to her house and took back an article of furniture on which she was paying.

The Manhsttan club of New York unanimously passed resolutions condemning the so called force bill. It was resolved that the pretense of aiding Afro-Americans is as empty as futile.

Afro-Americans residents of Tacoma, Wash., have formed "The Washington Protective Association" for the purpose of encouraging emigration to the state and to improve the condition of the people.

Jesse Frierson who was arrested and placed in juil at Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 20, for murder, had to be taken out under the protection of 80 policemen and sent to Knoxville to prevent a lynching. Two Afro-American minstrels were killed by the Long Island railroad cars while trying to cross the tracks at Fresh Pond in a wagon. The men were thrown down and the train passed over them kill-

ing them instantly. "Doc" Evans of Nashville Tenn., has been arrested for playing upon the credulity of his simple minded friends by phantom copies of the ghost dance and exnounding the methods of his necromancy in return for their cash.

To the shrewdness of ex-President Cleveland's Afro-American steward is said to be due the fact, that the ex-President retired from office with four fifths of his salarv intact. The steward was a conscientious, careful buyer and made as economical a bargain for the chief executive as he would have made for himself.

During an altercation that occurred between the while cook and deckhands on lightful receptions at the residence of Mr. the steamer "Big Sandy" at Owensboro, Ky., last Saturday the cook drew a revolver and shot four of the men, killing William Jackson and Andrew Glass instan:ly. The other two were seriously wounded and the murderer has been arrested. Houston, Texas, boasts of having a veriable Sampson in the person of Caroline Jenkins who lives near that place. Recently four officers went to arrest her and she took them one by one, threw them out of the house and locked the doors upon them. It is said that she can break a halfinch rope with ease by stretching it from hand to hand.

WINDY CITY NOTES.

Merry Times for the Little Ones Which Their Elders also Enjoy.

CHICAGO, Ill. Dec. 29-The Independent Social club gave their sixth annual Christmay party at Central hall. It was well attended and an enjoyable time was spent. Miss Beil Brady and Miss Tillie Mayo of Cleveland and Mr. W. H. Fielding of Cincinnati attended the fair.

Miss Ann Hill the mother of Mrs. Manual McDumary left the city for North Carolina to visit her eister some time ago and nothing has been heard from her.

Mr. Geo. McQuinn of Jeffersonville Ind. who has been very ill is improving.

Mr. Jesse Fry of Jeffersonville Ind. is visiting the city and will probably remain during the winter.

The entertainment given by St. Thomas Sunday school Christmus night at Lincoln hall was very successful.

Miss Lulu B. Gregory is the guest of her aunt Mrs. W. H. Beasley, and Mr. Chas. Webb is the guest of Mr. J. F. Burns.

Chas. Jones, an employe of Street's lunch counter was arrested Saturday morning for stealing a register and other small articles from John Blizent, proprietor of Dearborn hotel, 490 State street. He entered one the rear windows, then prowling his way through the office taking whatever he could, made his escape but was caught before getting very far.

Mr. Thomas Keller, correspondent for the Indianapolis World from this city is spending the holidays with his mother in Louisville Ky.

These are "merry times" for Sunday school children. All schools have exerted themselves to make a glad holiday season for the little ones and they heartily appreciate the kindness shown them.

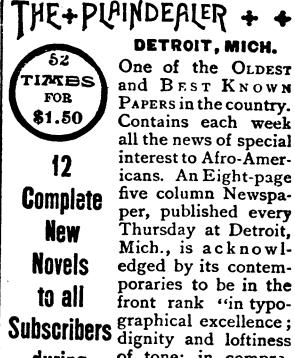
A fair will be given at Bethesda church Monday evening a feature of which will be the grand concert by Chas. Winter Wood and Misses Cole and Meredith.

The Casino skaling rink burnt down last Monday and put a stop to Sunday skating.

Fruit of the Christmas Tree.

ADRIAN, Dec. 29-The Christmas festival held at Dean's Opera house Wednesday night was one of the most successful Christmas entertainments ever given in Adrian. Under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Wallace a tree laden with Christmas fruit was prepared for the children who after a beautiful supper were esger claimants for the fruit which awaited them. A literary and musical entertainment prepaired by Miss Lewis was heartily enjoyed. The sale of tickets amounted to \$50 of which amount \$28 was realized by David Preston who received the first prize. Charles Clanton who sold \$9.00 worth took the second prize a beautiful clock and Miss Bertha

Simons won the third prize a towel rack. The Social Club held one of their de-



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You should not be 8th Year. without a good RACE PAPER. It is your An duty to keep posted Unequalled

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01

Paper

Address all communications and make all monies payable to The Plaindealer Co..

TUROUGH the aid of the ministry and the religious press Prof. Washington and his opinion of Afro-American ministers are being well advertised and amid the multiplicity of anathemas hurled at the author of the obnoxious sentence two facts have struck THE PLAINDEALER. The first is how soon good men will strive to belittle the good work of another when he runs counter to their prejudice and the other from what an extremely selfish and narrow view the matter has been discussed.

THE PLAINDEALER has noted with regret that with only a few exceptions every writer on the subject has stooped to traduce Prof. Washington to accuse him of selling his opinions for ill-gotten gains, of slandering his race to curry favor with white men and similar accusations which in the minds of fair minded people re-act against the traducers. Bishop GAINES is reported by the Southern Recorder as calling Mr. WASHINGTON a sycophant, selling out his race for money and the Bishop calls upon the Lord to "take care of our children under his charge and especially our girls."

What does the good Bishop wish to imply by this? That Prof. WASHINGTON'S optnion of the ministry makes him a dangerous guardian for the girls in his school? Or does he mean to say that aside that the ministry is to be matched by an expose of his character. If this be so is not Bishop GAINE's expo

they think little enough of us now. Does anyone suppose that an unworthy, ignorant minister lives in any community without being known by that community for just what he is worth? Why, too often they know him better than his own people and from their knowledge of him who should be our brightest light judge the entire population to be unworthy.

It has never been denied that the Afro-American ministry numbers in its ranks noble men, in many cases martyrs for the cause they serve, but their goodness cannot be used as a shield for those less worthy and their interests and the interests of the dear people they serve, will best be conserved by driving out from their midst those who disgrace the race and the Master they profess to love by their unfitness.

SECRET ORDER NOTES.

The Sons of New York is the name of a New York beneficial organization that has been steadily growing year by year and now can draw its check for \$6,000.

The Brown Fellowship Society of Charleston, S. C., was organized in 1790, and is no doubt the oldest secret organizat'on among the race in the South. On Nov. 6th the society celebrated its onehundredth anniversary by a grand entertainment.

The new Odd Fellow's hall at Boston, Mass., was opened last Thursday with a reception and banquet. The dedicatory ceremonies were performed by Past Noble Father William H. Phillip of Plymouth Rock Lodge, assisted by representatives of other lodges. Dr. J. C. Price, president of the Afro-American League was also present and made an address.

THE QUEEN'S LATEST OFFER.

A Free Education or One Year's Travel in Barope.

In The Queen's "Word Contest," which the publishers of the magazine announce as the last one they will ever offer, a free education consisting of a three years course in any Canadian or American Sominary or College, including all expenses, tuition and beard, to be paid by the publishers of The Queen, or one year abroad, consisting of one entire year's travel in Europe, all ex-penses to be paid, will be given to the person sending them the largest list of words made from the text which is announced in the last issue of The Queen, A special deposit of \$750. has been made in The Dominion Bank of Canada, to carry out this offer. Many other useful and valuable prizes will be awarded in order of merit. The publishers of The Queen have made their popular family magazine fam ous throughout Janada and the United States by the liberal prizes given in their previous competitions, and as this will positively be the last one offered, they infrom this he knows him to be immoral and | tend to make it excel all others as regards the professor's expose of the value of the prizes. Send six two cent. U. S. stamps for copy of The Queen containing the text, complete rules and list of prizes. Address The Canadian Queen,

SOME GOOD WORDS OF PRAISE.

New Lots Have the; Doods of Justice,

Senator-elect Irby of South Carolina referring to the action of Afro-Americans when their votes were sought by the Haskellites against the regular Democratic ticket, says; "Mark my words, you may talk of the glories and noble deeds of the white men, but we must ascribe to the colored man, truth and patriotism when he was invited to destroy South Carolina and refused.

And now that the governor has said his good word for the 'Negro" and the United States Senator has also found something to praise him for it will be interesting to see what either or both of them will do towards mitigating the evils of his cond ton. There's the separate car bill which should be defeated.

He Couldn't Accept the Invitation.

During the meeting of the Afro American Alliance Men which was held at Ocala at the same time as the white Alliance meeting, though separately, a correspondent to the Milwaukee Sentinel met one of the Afro-American delegates in the street and after talking awbile asked him to come over and sit on the hotel piazza. He shook his head and said: "they would not allow that." The delegate was a fine looking, well bred man, a compositor by trade but at present a school teacher, but he could not accept a gentleman's invitation to sit outside of a Southern hotel for a few moments conversation. And this is Afro-American manhood in the South.

Tom Cooper's Speculations,

"Tom" Coop: r of Aurora Ill., owned a little market garden and house adjuning the city. A lew weeks ago some of the boomers desired to plot the land in that vicinity and objecting to Afro-American residents gave \$8000 for Mr. Cooper's land. He then bought a house and lot on Pennsylvannia ave., whereupon his aristocratic neighbors immediately clubbed to-gether and bought him out giving a hand-some profit Mr. Cooper then saw his way toward a bonanzi and has since bought his old house and four lots of the plotted property and is now waiting for the highest bidder. Prejudice comes high but the white man will indulge in it.

Ouster's Last Charge.

"Custer's Last Battle" continues in full

45

Charles Clauton Christmas night about ten couples were present and the evening was delightfully spent in music and dancing. Among those present were Miss Cora Mit chell of Battle Creek, Miss Ruth Crotchett of Clinton, and Mr. W. Yancy of the University.

Miss Mitchell is the guest of Miss Emma Taylor, Miss Crotchett of Clinton is visiting Mrs. Chas. Clanton.

Miss Berrie Cox of Toledo is the guest of Miss Jennie Harris.

Miss Eva Cox who has been attending school here has returned to her home on a visit. Mr. Albert Wilson who is in Detroit sent

a well filled Christmas box to his relatives here.

Wm Johnson is employed at the Commercial.

Miss Lucia Carr of Jackson is the guest of Miss Ella N. Craig.

Miss Dollie Brown is visiting her aunt Mrs. Gaskins of Devil's Lake.

Mr. Albert Johnson thinks of starting a chair caning shop in the future.

Mr. John Taylor of Amherstburg is in he city. He will lead to the hymeneal altar Mrs. Caroline Scott.

•Mr. Henry Harris is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gault have lost their infant son by death. Their friends offer sym-MĚ. pathy.

Holiday Visitors.

Christmas tree which proved a grand suc-

Mr. G. G. Wilson of St. John is visiting riends in the city.

Rev. Henderson the presideng elder lecnred here in the Council Chamber, subject Methodism.

Messrs Joseph Johnson of Saginaw, John Juncson of Orchard Lake and Thomas Johnson of Oscoda are in the city spending the helidays.

Mr. Curtis of Chicago is running on the Mackinaw division from Bay City to Alpena.

Mr. R. Tolbert is home from Orchard Lake.

The Christmas tree in full bloom at the Baptist church Christmas eve. was a very enjoyable affair for the little folks.

T. A. Demount made a short visit with friends at Fiint and returned with little Miss Joseie May.

Mr. B. Hamilton is an applicant for the position of keeper of the House of Representatives cloak room at Lansing this Winter. We hope him success.

Mr. Preston Jones made a flying visit to our city. **E**. **H**.

(Write upon one side of paper only.-Ed.)

Mr. John A. Williams read part of the service at St. Matthew's church last Sunday afternoon. An unusually large congregation was present. The Christmas decorations were very fine, a wide arch erected under the supervision of Mr. evening.

DETROIT, MICH

VARIETY OF THINGS. A

Mr. Samuel Lee of Charleston, S. C., who has had some experience in the legislature of the state expresses himself as favorably impressed with the business like character of the new members of that body and says also that he thinks under Tillman's administration Afro-Americans will fare better than ever heretofore. He has conversed with Gov. Tillman and though he promised less than his predecessors he feels that he will do more. He instanced the recent incident of a sheriff applying to the governor for instructions what to do in a case where his prisoner was threatened with lynching.

"Act as your judgement dictates," wired Governor Tillman, "bat there must be no lynching."

Mr. Lee regarded that as significant of what his race may expect from the farmer governor.

The Cantata Christmas Night.

The delightful cantata of "Queen Esther," was given under the auspices of St Matthews Lyceum at Fraternity hall on Christmas night. The attendance was large and hence the Lyceum must have netted a neat sum as the results of their efforts. Some of the principals in the cast were the same as those who participated in the same some time ago, but there were quite a number of new voices, who while lacking in the power of voice almost made it up in sweetness of tone. Despite mis-BAY CITY, D.c. 28 -- Christmas night the takes here and there, such as a principal, A. M. E. Sunday school gave a social and singing out of tune, the planist in error, and long waits, the presentation was as creditable as could be expected from the short time that was spent in preparation. The chorus was unusually good. Miss E. Azalia Smith made a very pretty queen and sang as sweetly as she always does. Mr. R. Harrison as Haman did not do as good work as he is capable of doing. Mr. Crane as Mordecai was pleasing. Mr. Geo. Owens as the king made a pleasing figure, he has a grand voice, and, one listening to him is apt to think what a presentation he would make if he would only put animation into his actions, and expression into his tones. With these qualities what a furore he would create in oratorio. Miss Emily Harper as Zerush only lacked a strong voice. She sang with good judgement, however, and gave a very creditable /rendition of the character. All the persons who essayed the minor roles did fairly well, some particularly so, Among the best was Miss, Julia Owens as prophetess.

Decidedly the best feature of the entertainment was the march of the young misses led by Miss Lucinda Morrison. As they formed and reformed in columns of twos, threes, fours, in squares, stars, crosses, etc., they elicited round after round of applause. Another pleasing feature was the dancing of the little girls.

After the cantata dancing formed the chief amusement.

The members of Bethel church have made arrangements to hold monthly church socials to take the form of reunions on which occasions officers, members and Williams being a prominent feature. Mr. tunity to meet each other and become bet-Williams read at Christ church Sunday ter acquainted. They will be held under friends of the church will have an oppor-

2 Studer

triffe late and if not so, should a bishop "bear false witness against his neighbor?" Read THE PLAIFDEALER

and in the

popularity and is still regurded as one of Mr. A. Houston, headwaiter at the De- and class No. 1 led by Mr. William Johnthe greatest sights of this city. Don't troit Club, will leave for Chicago soon, son will have charge of the first one on the miss it. Admission 35 cents. if where he expects to reside in the future. second Monday in January. mins it. Admission \$5 cents.

Sec. Burn

CITY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

12 Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDBALER r gularly should notify us at once. We desire

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places;

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Sn ith and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Little Herrmann, 241 Croghan street. J. L. Smith, 417 Hastings street. Joves and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. Wm. Burnett 99 Monroe avenue.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Local notices of all descriptions one and one half ceuts per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice aken for less than twenty-five cents. Wedning presents, etc., two cents each descrip-

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

Advertisers, Attention !

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

MERE MENTION.

Mr. Chas. Webb is in Chicago. Mrs. John Venell is visiting in Petersburg Va.

Mr. John Franklin of Toledo was in the city Friday.

Mr. Chas. Dorsey of Chicago was in the city last week.

Mr. Wilmot Johnson returned from Toledo last Friday.

Mr. James Cole, Jr., has gone to New Orleans on a business trip.

Mr. Jefferson a freshman of the university spent the holidays in the city.

Miss Fannie Hill left Monday to spend New Years with friends in Ypsilanti.

Miss L. Evans of Cleveland is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Hall of Windsor.

Miss L'szie Beason of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Mills of Superior street.

Charles Stewart, the ossified Afre-American is the attraction at Wonderland this week.

Robert Pelham Sr., has been drawn as a juror for the January term of the recorder's court.

Mr. Sherwood Hall and Miss Mary Johnson were married by Elder T. F. Scott Dec. 10.

Mr. Wm. Ellis has become interested in the real estate business with Messrs. Barnes and Toliver.

Mrs. Willis Sr., of Wilkins street is visiting relatives in Louisville, and elsewhere in Kentucky.

Mr. Wm. Depnis returned from a trip to Chatham, Wednesday, where he spent

Glances llere and There.

THERE are heroes in the ordinary walks of life whose acts of heroism are sel

dom brought to public notice, if they were they would be object lessons for more pretentious men. They will have their reward nevertheles sithough men do not accord them the meed of praise due them. One of these little acts of unobserved manliness came to the attention of the Giancer. It will be remembered that prejudice still lingers among individuals in this city. Sometimes in a malignant form and too often those who hastened to do its bidding were members of the race buministed by its practices. They sacrificed muchood and their people for greed and their profits were small indeed. Many remember when an insignificant little fellow placed in his barb r shop on Antoine street the sign 'no colored men shaved here," thus disgracing himself and standering every body. This was too much for some men to bear and soon afterward "Showty" Johnson opened a shop in the same locality, determined to sh ve everybody. He sat his foot down on any proposition of discrimination and has had it there ever since. He had determined that if he could not shave his people and succeed, he would close his shop. It is needless to say that "Shorty"

is still doing business and is respected while the other fellow is forgotten. So much for the man of principle.

NOT all the merit belongs to him who knows how to give generously, it is receive graciously and to many people this more. He was a cook by trade, and duris a most difficult thing to do. To be a benefactor ministers to their importance and is therefore pleasing to them, but to receive from another and afford him the ing the Winter months for the last eight same gratification is a strain to which too | years. often they are found unequal, as done feels while listening to their half-hearted thanks much as though they had been subj cted to a douche bath on a frosty morning as the uncomfortable consciousness is forced upon him that instead of conferring a welcomed favor he has imposed an undesired obligation. Equally with the cheerful giver the gracious receiver is worthy of praise.

MAMMA need not think that I believe

that Santa Claus comes down the chimney for sure" said a bright little lady of a very few summers as she regarded her generous store of presents with a satisfied air. "Why the fire never goes out of our stoves all Winter and his whiskers would burn all up." Then she added in a thoughtful tone, "but don't tell her please she'd feel awful bad if she thought I aid not believe the old chestnut." The Glancer promised not to tell but thought sadly of the time when modern inventions and precocious youth shall have dispelled all the good old illusions and left in their stead nothing but "cold hard facts."

A Deserved Rebaks.

During one of the performances at Wonderland this week J. W. Waildy, a vocalist of recognized ability, was bised by some person in the audience as he concluded one of his songs.

Stage manager, Smith Warner, did not appreciate such unkindness. He knew that it was the work of some one who had envious motives toward Mr. Waddy. Slippiog before the curtain Mr. Warner said: Ladies and gentlemen, Wonderland is pained that one of its patrons has insu't ed this gentleman in such a munner. It cannot be because he is deficient in his profession, for he is one of the finest vocalists in the profession. He is one of the few gentlemen of his color whom 1 am proud to call a friend. If this insult has been of ferred bim because of his color, let the person who did so step to the door and get his paltry 10 cents, and he will confer a favor on the management of Wonderland if he will never darken its doors again.

Mr. Warner's remarks were followed by a storm of applause from the audience that had been so well pleased with Mr. Waddy's talents.

J. W. Waddy is one of the foremost baso vocalists in the country today, if indeed he is not at the head of the procession. He is esteem d as a gentleman of high culture wherever he is known. He draws the largest salary as any specialist in the business.

Mr. Chas. Hill, who died last Thursday night at Marine hospital of Brights disease. was an old resident of this city, having sometimes as much to one's credit to lived here for the past fifteen years or ing the Summer season sailed on the lakes. he had also been employed as cook in Toomy's restaurant on Congress street dur-

The deceased leaves a wife.

Miss Ella Johnson who is teaching school at Harrow Ont., spent the holidays in Detroit. Miss Johnson says she appreciates THE PLAINDEALER highly and looks for it regularly every Saturday.

HENRY MERDIAN,

COAL,

CHARCOAL.

'OOD, COKE

-----DEALER IN------

Largest Manufacturers of Stoves and Ranges in the World. DETROIT. _____ CHICAGO. BUFFALO. "NEW YORK CITY. H. RIDIGER.

MERCHANT TAILOR, 194 Randolph Street, PANTS to order from \$4 upward.



Mr. Ralph A. Tyler, of the Columbus Despatch, and Miss Edna Mason of Gallopolis, O., were married last week.

Mr. W. J. Kersey is slowly recovering from a sick spell which has caused him to be confined to his home during the past two weeks.

Mr. Joseph W. Loomis is in training at the Olympia Club for the six days go-asyou-please race at Minneapolis sometime next month.

Mr. Franklyn of Toledo spent a few days in Detroit last week the guest of Mr. Wilmot Johnson who had just returned from Toledo.

The Hon. J. Madison Bell of Toledo, assisted in themusical and literary entertain-New Year's eve.

Presiding Elder Henderson was in the city during the week. He lectured at Ebenezer church Monday and at Bethel Wednesday night,

Mr. Willis Wilson and Miss Fannie Joiner were quietly married last Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, on Antoine street.

Mrs. W. H. Gregory of 379 Maple street entertained a number of friends Christmas, in honor of Mrs E. E. Gregory, who is spending the holidays in the city.

Mr. P. A. Barnes, of Windsor, was nominsted Monday for Councilman of the the people over the river and will no doubt be elected.

her brother Theo. Crosby of Benton s'reet. She is on her way home from a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Miss Adda Brown, formerly of this city, Lawrence of Winder street.

Mrs. James W. Weens has received her endowment policy of \$300 through Mr. H. L. Toliver, from the order of Knights of Pythias, of which her husband, who was killed by the cars last August, was a member.

Miss E. A. Garland, missionary for the American Baptists association returned to Chicago last Friday. She has been appointed state missionary of Virginia, and will leave for that place shortly for the purpose of taking up her work.

Mr C. Lambert who managed the cantata of Queen Esther has interested a number of the young people in the formation of a chorus. They propose to study some of the popular operas so that they may be prepared to render them whenever called upon.

Mrs. Green, 82 East Adams avenue, complained to the police Aug. 25, that \$5 in cash and a gold ring had been stolen from a trunk standing in the hallway of her residence. Detectives Baker and Boeb erits yesterday afternoon arrested Wesley Robinson on suspicion of having commtted the theft.

The Second Baptist church held their Christmas entertainment Christmas night in the lecture room of the church. The program consisted of recitations and singing by the school and the distribution of presents. After this part of the program

(IOMEWHERE the Glancer has read that the habit of standing in doorways is a bad one. In churches, theatres and business houses you will notice those who will not go in themselves and yet hinder these who would from entering. It must be that this same lack of decision characterizes their action in graver affairs, for there are those who stand in the doorways of life. They come up to the gate ways of the great questions of reform and stop and, hesitate and look back until they have effectually blocked the way of entrance. There were great crowds of people at the Exposition ground last summer and yet there was no difficulty in gaining entrance or egress tecause there were those whose

duty it was to keep the way clear. Public ment given by the Second Baptist church sentiment should form a moral force strong enough to quickly remove those who are either too stupid or too stubborn to adopt new ideas.

Time to Call a Halt.

NILFS, Dec. 29.-I commence this letter by wishing the readers of THE PLAIN-DEALER "A Happy New Year."

The holidays here thus far have been very quiet. Most of the young people attended the grand ball at South Bend where they had a very enjoyable time.

Recent events impress upon us the necessity of making some provision for keeping disreputable people from our entertainfourth ward. He is very popular among ments. It is very uppleasant for self-respecting man to take 8DV his wife and daughter to such Mrs. R. Crosby of Mettawas, Ont. places and see them brought in contact remained over in the city Monday to visit with persons who have no sense of propriety. Not long since one of our most estimable young ladics was publicly cursed and insulted at an entertainment by a low fellow who if he had his deserts would but who has been engaged in missionary long since have been in the work house for work in the South and elsewhere, is in vagrancy. It is very humilisting to a town again and is the guest of Mrs. Mary futher to have his daughter insulted in this mauner and some sort of a stop must be but to it or there will be no society worthy of the name here.

> The Christmas tree at the A. M. E. church was a grand success in every way. It was laden with handsome and beautiful presents for the little ones and they thoroughly enjoyed the kindness of those who had prepared for their happiness. The success is largely due to the efforts of the superintendent Mrs. G. O. Curtis and Mrs. Mary Carter who managed the tree and the entertainment which followed.

> Among the strangers in the city during the holidays were W. H. Snead and wife, Mrs. Jennie Smith. Misses Mary Woodfall and Ophelia Williams of South Bend. Mr. Bradley of Hillsdale visited his sister Mrs. C. Jones.

The Rev. J. McSmith received a handsome present from the tree through the friends. The members say he preached a much better sermon after the gift. He is giving Niles one half of his time now and the church is prospering.

G. O. Curtis leaves for Lansing January 6th.

Mabel Bannister is doing good work with THE PLAINDEALER. She has several new OLLIE. subscribers.

Mrs. H. Thomas is visiting her sister in Geginaw.



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ED, 'BURK'S, PAYS TO ADVERTISE. MTOOK OF LEG TELFT furnished by the superintendent Mr. H. T. Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER, the SS HOWROE AVE. WE MAKE 'EN hest of them all. Toliver.

THE BEST & CIGAB ON BARTH.

52.6

Posied Pitfalls.

6h, the garden of girls now it fairly runs over With Blossoms, with Violets, Lilies, and Roses,

With its Hyscinths, Mignonettes, Fuchsias, and Myrtlee, Its Daisies, and Pansies, and all sorts of Posies!

- And I'm fain to confess-there's no use deny-
- ing Plain facts—that these sweet-sounding flower names are pretty: Tet, in face of the future, I can not help view-
- ing
- The girls they're tacked onto with something like pity.
- Though I love the dear Daisies I never behold
- In the flesh-without fear as I think how Time passes:
- For their fresh, fair young faces but conjure up visions Of garrulous, gray - headed Dalsies with
- glasses.
- You may say youder shrinking, shy, asuroeyed beauty Bears the right to her name, 'neath those
- long, drooping lashes: But the thought of a Violet, fair, fat, and forty,
- And a yard 'round the waist, through my scared fancy flashes.
- There's that pretty, poetic young person just passing To say that she is properly named now is
- easy; For today she's 16. But, oh, can you imagine
- A Pansy that's palsied, asthmatic, and wheezy?
- And, tho' fair as her namesake, as white and as stately
- The sight of that other young creature, it touches
- Me almost to tears, as I picture a Lily Grown jaundloed and jaded, and going on crutchesi
- Dh, what's more like a Rose than a young girl just hudding To womanhood? Prithee, tho', would it e'er
- strike one That a shriveled and shrunken old woman of
- eighty Or ninety was-honest, now!-very much like oue?
- Then, the' now she's a soft little rosy pink blossom. Fond parents, bethink you, when naming the
- baby, How the name you like best would suit some-
- body's grandma, Since-if ba y should live-that is just what

she may be! -M. N. B. in Boston Globe.



Extract from the Diary of Algernon Stokes.

I have found her! The maiden of by dreams-the fair, sweet girl of my soul! The poetic, tender embodiment of my heart's aspirations! I have written three sonnets, two madrigals, and a poem since midnight, all addressed to Marjorie! Marjorie! What tender visions arise at the name! Let me record the happy event!

The utter abomination, Tom Grev, came into my studio vesterday afterpoon in his usual blustering, vulgar way, and with the voice of a huckster calling "Watermelons!" shouted: "Hullo, Dick!" t I suppose I have told Tom Grey 1.000 times that I have had my name changed to "Algernon" by act of the legislature, but the brute persists in | calling me "Dick," because, when we went to school together, my name was "Richard." The "Stokes" I can not drop, as my uncle Bob left me his fortune on condition that I did not drop the family name in what he called my "confounded nonsense." Uncle Robert had no poetry in his entire composition.

form. Lilles were broidered on the edge, lilies rested upon the bosom. Bauds of gold upon the white arms were the only ornaments Marjorie wore.

It was disgustingly conventional to be introduced to "my cousin, Miss Grey," and to bow in society form, when I was longing to throw myself at her feet and devote my life to her service. Could I have drawn a sword and vowed to be her faithful knight till death, it would have been some relief. But, alas! I could, only bow and murmur something about my pleasure in meeting my dear friend's cousin. Tom grinned like an ane. But Marjorie recognized a kindred soul. She clasped her hands and spoke in low, sweet words, her delight in meeting the author of "The Faded Jessamine," Our souls met and mingled. She quoted lines from my ""Drooping Daisies," and blushingiy confessed to having all my poems collected in au album. She had seen my "Maiden by Moonlight" at the picture dealer's, and the one dream of her life was one day to possess a gem from my pencil. Tom had sense enough to leave us, and we talked of art, of poetry, of music, and of flowers.

Then she showed me a tiny vase, an antique gem that had been donated to the fair by a famous collector. She told me the agony she had suffered lest this priceless treasure should fall into unappreciative hands. She implored me to add it to my store of gems, and I drew a check for the amount with ecstasy. It stands before me now, my inspiration, until I once more gaze into the soulful eyes of Marjorie! Another sonnet presses upon my brain. I write to the sunny locks of the maiden, Marjorie.

MAG'S LETTER.

Dear Sue: It was too bad, altogether too bad, that you could not be at our fair last evening. Tom had an idea. You would hardly believe that of Tom, would you? His idea was to have a "high art" table, covered with plaques, tiles, statuettes, and old-fashioned bric-a-brac. I was to take charge of it, in an æsthetic dress. We are not quite educated up to high art in Downingville yet, but Tom and I went up to Aunt Mary's in New York and "studied up." I wish you could see my dress! Pale

blue, with a broad border of needlework flowers-like those the "twenty maidens" wear in "Patience." They may laugh at it as much as they please, but those dresses were simply lovely. Mine was a success. I never dreamed I was half so good-looking. You know my hair is very long and thick, and I let it fall loosely waved, with gold bands on the head. My shoulders and

money. If Dick had to work he'd not run off into fal-lals.

Mag and I wanted to tease him, se Mag made herself bewitching—and ohl how betwitching she was! I introduced Dick. and Dick fell in love on the spot. head over heels, heels over head. But I didn't calculate upon being pestered to take Dick to call on Maggie, and I-well, I didn't want him hanging around her. Dick's a in St. Petersburg. His doctors declare superbly handsome fellow, and somehow, though any other man would look like a fool in the artistic (?) dress to the Princess Sophie of Greece has alhe wears, he looks like a poet and an artist.

Mag said I was very rude not to bring him, and declared he filled her ideal of manly beauty to a dot. Beat last I sat an evening and Mag promised to be at home.

Mag says I am jealous, and perhaps I am, but I confess to a desire to choke company him to my aunt's house. Such her to restore to him his grand cross of a get-up! I can't describe the dress in | the star of India, which he returned the æsthetic jargon, but I was not too once in anger. blind to see that Dick was simply. The Princess Letitia, the late Amamyself up to a savage frenzy by the time I rang the door-bell.

The piano was crashing under heavy, horrible banging, and Mag was singing-no screeching a comic song-in the voice of a fisherwoman. I never the rank of Colonel. Von Moltke proimagined that Mag could make such nounces Alexander one of the best ear-splitting yells.

We went iu. Was that-could that be Mag at the piano, I asked myself. Her hair was frizzled and banged and up to an outrageous height. Her dress was of pea-green silk, short, trimmed, fringed, bugled, and made in the latest fashion. A scarlet bow at the throat, blue ribbons at the hair, and a yellow friendship for the Jewish Baron. belt completed the bewildering rainbow. I could have fallen at Mag's feet to tell her how I admired her line of strategy.

"Why, how d'ye do?" she cried. "I'm awful glad to see you! Sit down, do! My! wasn't it awful at that fair, Mr. Stokes? You see I was to do thewhot-d'ye-call-'em-esthetic girl, and | tricate work. oh, my gracious, what up-hill work it was. You don't catch me in that scrape again!"

Dick fairly gasped, but Dick is a gentleman, and with a fine courtesy that belongs to him made himself agreeable, though I am sure he was groaning in spirit.

But he gave way when he saw upon the center-table a half-dozen vases that were left over from the fair. Mag saw his eyes resting upon them and laughed heartily.

NOTES ABOUT ROYALTY.

The elder sons of Prince Albert have learned enough of masonry to be able to build a small pavilion.

The Queen of Roumania carries a gold cigarette case attached to her chatelain and smokes whenever she picture of still (whisky still) life. feels like it.

Grand Duke Nicholas is about to be transferred from Yalta to his residence that he is incurably insane.

The little son who has just been born ready been photographed inforder that his portrait may be placed in one of the two bracelets always worn by Victoria.

Prince Maximillian, nephew of the Grand Duke of Baden, will shortly be betrothed to Princess Victoria Louisa tween them they badgered me so that of Schleswig-Hoistein-Souderbourg-Augustenborg, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, who has recently begged to be received back Dick when I went to his room to ac- in favor with the Queen, has petition

stunning. Then I imagined Mag in deo's widow, is living in Rome. She is that "bewitching" costume - rolling very young herself, and was opposed to subjects, this book is sent free for two 2c. her eyes at him, quoting his doggerel, marrying her old uncle, and only did raving about his daubs-and working so at the instance of her mother, who wished to please her favorite brother.

> The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria feels very proud of his new recruit, Prince Alexander of Battenberg, who lately joined the Austrian army with strategists of Europe.

The Prince of Wales has been exceedingly unfortunate in his turf speculations this season, and has in fact lost a good deal of money; £4,000 FO THE EDITOR: went at Goodwood alone, and it is not obscurely hinted that the favor bestowed on Baron de Hirsch has a more substantial consideration than mere

The German Empress wears jackets and dresses with a liberal display of DR. J. B. MARCHISI, 183 Genesee St., UTICA, braid, not only because of their beauty NY. but she hopes by popularizing the fashion to compel manufacturers to give em- gan chute ! ployment to large numbers of expert needle-women who are now unemployed or working for low wages at less in-

MERRY TWINKLERS.

Indians don't war whoops now.

Ireland's peasants need not be so downhearted. Adam and Eve commenced life with an eviction.

Country editor (highly pleased)-So you think my paper is very classical, eh?

Subscriber-Yes; that is, if antediluian chestnuts can be called classic. "Why do they call the boys in the

Still Ahead !- Mrs. Belle Cole, the singer has made a favorable impression as a concert singer in London. The celebrated Dr Bull's Cough Syrup made a favorable im pression in London several years ago.

The tramp full of bourbon is an excellent

"Thus am I doubly armed, my death and my life, my bane and antidote are both before me." I have got a miserable attack of rhoumatism and a moderate spell of sciatics but I have also a bottle of the celebrated Salvation Oil to cure both.

A final blow-out-When a greenhorn extinguishes the gas with his breath.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Better suffer a great evil than a little one.

Pure soap is white. Brown soaps are adulterated with rosin. Perfume is only put in to hide the presence of putrid fat. Dobbins' Electric Soap is pure, white, and unscented. Has been sold since 1865. Try it now.

A knight errand-Going for the doctor.

In the "Guide to Health and Etiquette" will be found much useful advice on both stamps, by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

We spend more time to harm our enemies than to be of use to our triends.

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough, Cold or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Bound to please-The Russia leather book.

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady who will send their Express and P. O. address.

Yours Respectfully.

What kind of rifles are used on a tobog

Winter Excursions to Warmer Climes.

Excursion Tickets to Mexico, California, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, the Guli Coast, Texas, Hot Springs of Arkansas, and Excelsior Springs of Missouri, now on sale by Agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Apply for rates and other information to the nearest agent, or address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passen ger agent, Chicago, Illinois.

A fat snap-When a stout man breaks his LTM.

gallery the gods. Mr. Tragedicus?" "To distinguish them from the devils who sit in the orchestra chairs and

But I wander from my subject. Tom Grev rushed into my studio, shrieking: "Hullo, Dick!"

I was deeply absorbed in the shadows of my group of "Lilies of the Lake," and although my sensitive nerves quivered under that horrible voice as if I had received a blow, I painted on wishout answer.

But a staggering blow upon my shoulder, almost paralyzing my right arm, compelled me to look up.

"Come!" shouted my friend(?) Tom never speaks — he always shouts.

"Come! I want you to go to the fair with me."

"What fair?" I asked. "I never go to fairs!"

"But you must go to this one! Tiptop girls! Lots of fun!"

"I despise fun! I abominate girls!"

"Oh. bosh! Come along! Stop whitewashing those old snowballs in a puddle and come!"

"Will you leave me in peace?" I cried, desperately.

"No; I am going to sit right here intil you take off that velvet monkeyjacket and put on a presentable coat to go with me. If I were you, Dick. I would give that coat to an organgrinder.³

I only looked my scorn! That coat, made upon the strictest rules of art, was one of my triumphs over the commonplace. I hoped the day would come when I could wear it in the street, with Venetian ruffles of lace at the wrists. But Tom was not to be daunted by a look, and, finding I should have no rest until I complied with his request, I reluctantly left my work.

Under his ridicule I dared not assume my full æsthetic costume: but I ventured upon my ruffled shirt-front, my loosely knotted tie, and low Byron collar. To my surprise he made no comment, and even pinned in my button-hole a boquet of valley lilies with bis own clumsy tingers.

But I forgave Tom all past sins when, after walking about in a great hall filled with faucy fair-tables, he hid with a start:

"Why, there is my cousin Marjorie!" I followed the direction of his eyes. Can I calmly write down a description of that vision? Marjorie! Locks of rold, half-curling, floating down from illets of classic shape that confined them above the ivory brow. but suflered their luxuriance to fall unre-

3.84

arms were bare, and the dress fell from a band across the shoulders, unconfined at the waist.

But Tom's idea was not solely centered upon me or the table. You have heard often enough of his great chum and friend, Dick Stokes, who considers himself a poet-painter, and. Tom says, has "gone to soul" for lack of brains. Tom, between ourselves is half jealous of him, for he is very handsome, and the girls rave about him. I had never seen him, and Tom brought me a lot of newspapers with his poems in them and took me to see the picture he had painted, exhibited is a store on Broadway. Tom says the Academy would not have it.

I was pledged to captivate Mr. Stokes, and O Sue! Didn't I roll up my eyes? didn't I "attune" my voice to its most melodious accents? Didn't I quote the horrible trash I had committed to memory for the purpose, with such emphasis that I fairly pounced apon the telling words? Didn't I make an idiot of myself all around, as Tom 8avs?

It was great fun, but the best of it was that I actually made Tom believe that in playing with edged tools I had been wounded. All the way home from the fair I raved about Algernon's beautiful eyes-true poet's eyes! I quoted his remarks. I expressed a desire to see the last exquisite production of his gifted pencil.

Sue, Tom was not green with jealousy, but purple. I thought he would have a fit on the porch! And so-well, no matter about that! It was all right when he left me.

But to-day's mail brought me a proof of my conquest-poem-not, one but half a dozen-to my eyes, to my hair, to my smile! Never, never would I have believed such fearful stuff could have been written with such rapidity, but for the proof before me. Fancy

some twenty effusions such as this: "Soulful do!eful, mystic maiden, With thy fair brow genius laden,

Maid of beauty, maid of song. Leave the uncongenial throng; Priesters of a poet's theme, Goddess of an artist's dream, Bend to listen to my lyre, Deign my pe cil to inspire; Tune my soul to ecstacy, Doieful, soulful Marjorie!"

I was "Marjorie" for that evening, and I can not deny that I was doleful. But -did you ever?

The fair was a great success, and I have carefully packed my lovely, lovely dress for some future occasion. Mr. Stokes has asked permission to call. Come and make me a long visit, Sue, and you may wear my blue cashmere and try to captivate him. His uncle left him a handsome fortune, and Tom says he is a first-rate fellow, but he does act like an idiot just now. At any rate, you can have a bushel or two of sonnets written to your eyebrows, for you are fifty times prettier than I am, and in that blue cashmere you would captivate a heart of stone. I know it all! Come and try! Lovingly.

A Sent Server

"The last of the fair relics," she said.

"But," Dick said, reproachfully, "you told me-"

"I told you they were antique, unique-priceless gems, or one was! But you see they were manufactured by the dozen for the fair! Any little fiction is permitted at a fair-table."

But when we returned to Dick's room he hurled his priceless, antique vase through the window, with two words not admitted to polite society.

Still, Dick's wedding-present to Mag a month later is one of the greatest or naments of our house!-Anna Shields in N. Y. Ledger.

A ROYAL PHILANTHROPIST

The Crown Prince of Austria's Charities -The Sorrow of His Life.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that the Crown Prince of Austria is one of the greatest philanthropists of the age. During the life of the late Crown Prince Rudolf he was a personage of very little importance even in his own country. His immense wealth, however, gave him a certain social prestige, whilst his refined taste and general culture rendered him an authority upon literature and art.

As time passed he began to realize that he could better organize his work in the capitol than elsewhere. He therefore established himself in Vienna, where he soon began to be regarded as a general benefactor. He at once took the lead in every movement for improving the condition of the working classes. His energy was turned chiefly in the direction of establishing technical schools and hospitals. He also contributed largely to all existing charities.

Perhaps the unhappiness of his life has had much to do with the softening of his character. He has had more than his fair share of sorrow. When in 1853 he was appointed Viceroy of Tyrol and brought with him his bride, a Saxon Princess, the Tyrolese population united in giving them a welcome such as no sovereign had received there for centuries.

Within a year his young bride-a girl of seventeen summers-died suddenly. In the morning the young Archduchess was seemingly in perfect health; before nightfall she had passed away. So passionately attached to hit young wife was he that when she died fears were entertained lest his intense grief should effect his reason.

Sorrow has undoubtedly left its mark upon the man. He is now 57 years of age, but looks much older, owing mainly to the expression of sadness which, it is said, never leaves his face. In 1862, at the urgent entreaty of the mperor, he married a second time, His bride was the Princess Annunciata, of Naples, who also died, leaving him two sons and a daughter.

To walk through all the success and Mag. The man at the wheel of a steamboas est, cheapest, easiest to take. strained far below the slender waist. A robe of pale-blue cashmere, contined lanes and alleys of London, and never TON'S SIDE. traverse the same one twice, you One a dose. Twenty-five cents has very stern duties to Mag wants me to tell my side of that swindle we played on poor Stokes. at the shoulders by cameos, fell in long. loose folds to form a sweeping would have to walk ten miles every Wm. H. Landifer, jeweler at New York, a vial. Of all druggists. Dick's a good fellew, with too much assigned last week. May for nine years. train that gave majest to the perfect

write criticisms " "How does it happen that Dr. Worldly performs the marriage ceremony for so many old maids?"

"Oh he always ask them in an audible tone if they are of age, and they all like him."

Wooden (reading the athletic column) -Just think of this! Here's a fellow that jumped 22 feet.

Edgely-Oh, that's nothing: I once knew a feilow that jumped the State. A good deal of experience attaches to the experiment now being made by some eminent surgeons on a couple of dumb animals to test the feasibility of transforming brains from one to another. If it succeeds, and can be applied to the human race, it will fill a long-felt want.

Tramp-Madam, you will remember that yesterday when I called upon you I had a small vial of arsenic concealed, and that you coaxed the poison away from me and gave me a large hunk of your pie?

Kind Lady-I remember very well and now 1 suppose you want another piece of pie?

Tramp-No, I don't; I want the arsenic.

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

The effect of the electric light current on the compasses of some vessels is sogreat that it becomes necessary to has been running before working out the vessel's reckoning.

A new sketching apparatus for cyclists has recently appeared in Eugland. The paper is placed on a small work can be roughly contoured in about half the time ordinarily required.

A shoe dealer szys that girls between | over-confidence,---16 and 18 have bigger feet than after 20 and 24. The foot is fleshy at that time and large, but as years come the but in hard cash ! Think of foot decreases and the muscles grow more firm.

make so much money in England nowadays that many of them are con-i verted into joint stock companies. The spectators seem to enjoy the fighting Remedy. Isn't it worth a which is an inevitable accompaniment of the matches.

some statistics concerning poultry in France. It states that there are in the country 45,000,000 of hens, which, at an average price of 2 france 50 centimes per head, represent a value of 112,050.-000 francs.

In the year 1200 chimneys were scarcely known in England. One only a manor house and one in a great hall of the castie of lord's house, but in out as it could.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

All is not Gould's that glitters, but the chances are it will be.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast

Football is an infant industry-it consiste of kicking and yelling.

llow s This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West&Truax, WholesaleDruggists, Toledo, Ohio-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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

The embers of the dying year-Septem ber, November and December.

Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up \$500.

One failure to cure would determine how many hours the dyuamo take the profit from 4000 sales.

Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even board in front of the cyclist and the chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay \$500 for their

Not in newspaper words what confidence it takes to Foot-ball clubs are so popular and put that in the papers-and mean it.

> Its makers believe in the trial? Isn't any trial prefer-

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work surely. Dr. Pierce's was allowed in a religious house, one in Pleasant Pellets are an active agency but quiet and mild. other houses the smoke found its way They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is in the mild way in which their work is done. Small-

A trade journal has just published able to catarrh?

It was not necessary to go so far, howver. On the morning of the 13th, Service, who Brian selected an ample supply of clothshanced to be standing at the bow, exing, many of the books, the most indispensable cooking utensils, the necessary elaimednautical instruments, such as the yacht's

"Look at that column of smoke on our starboard!"

"The smoke from some fisherman's fire. suppose," remarked Gordon.

ful and judicious selection from their stock of fishing-tackle, and Gordon gave plied Evans.

And in another instant Brian, who had his attention to securing and storing an hastily climbed to the mast-head, eagerly Each article was in its place on the third shouted-

"A ship! a ship!"

The vessel was soon in full view and proved to be a small steamship of eight or nine hundred tons burden, which was moving at the rate of eleven or twelve miles an hour.

Enthusiastic shouts rent the air, and the lads fired off their rifles repeatedly.

The sloop had been seen, and ten minutes afterward she was hailed by the steamship 'Grafton," bound for Australia.

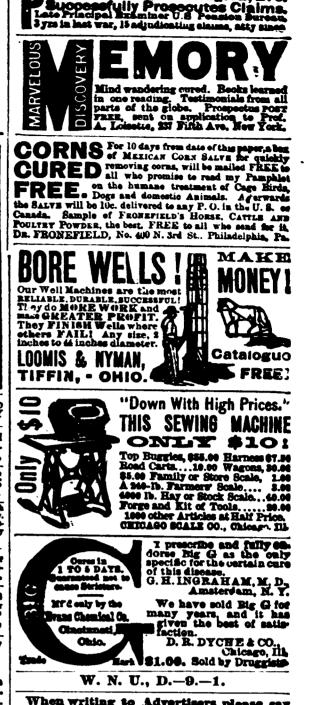
Her commander, Captain Long, was promptly informed of the adventures and fate of the "Sloughi." The loss of the yacht had created considerable talk in England as well as America, and the kindhearted captain gave the occupants of the sloop a most cordial reception. He even offered to take them straight to Auckland -though this would carry him a little out of his course-the destination of the "Grafton" being Melbourne, the capital of the southernmost province of Australia. The voyage proved swift and prosper-

ous, and the "Grafton" dropped anchor in the Gulf of Auckland on the 25th of February; so nearly two years had elapsed since the fifteen pupils from the Chairman School had been driven two thousand miles from the coast of New Zealand by the fury of the tempest.

No words can describe the rapture of the parents whose children were thus restored to them-those children who, as they supposed, had been swallowed up forever in the pitiless waters of old ocean. Not one was missing. The news spread like lightning through the town, and the entire populace ran out of their houses te meet and welcome them when they threw themselves in their parents' arms.

Everyone was anxious to hear a full account of all that had occurred on Chair man Island, and their curiosity was soon gratified. Donovan delivered some lectures on the subject-lectures which were attended with a success of which the youth might well be proud. Besides, the journal which had been kept-one might almost say from hour to hour-by Baxter, having been printed, thousands and thous ands of copies were required to supply the demand in New Zealand alone. It was finally translated into all the modern languages, for there was no one that did not feel a deep interest in the adventures and fate of the "Sloughi." Gordon's prudence. Brian's unselfish devotion, Donovan's bravery, and the patience and fortitude displayed by all, great and small, were universally admired. It is needless to say that the reception accorded Kate and Evans, the gallant mate, was of the most cordial character, for had they not devoted themselves to the welfare of these children? So a public subscription was opened for the purchase of a fine merchant vessel, the "Chairman," as a gift to the brave Evans on condition that he would make Auckland his home port, and when he returned from his voyage he always found a hearty welcome awaiting him in the homes of "his boys," as he was wont to call them. As for Kate, the parents of Brian, Gar nett. Wilcox and many others fairly quareled for the possession of her, but she finally took up her abode in the home of Donovan, whose life she had saved by her untiring care. And now the moral which may be drawn from this unpretentious account of a Twe Years' Vacation is simply this: The pupils of any other school will probably never be obliged to spend their vacation under like circumstances, but every child should realize that there is no situation, however fraught with difficulties, from which one cannot safely extricate one's self by industry, courage, prudence, and zeal. Above all, they must not forget, in think ing of the youthful survivors of the wreck of the "Sloughi," matured and disciplined by the severe ordeal through which they had passed, that on their return the little boys were almost big boys, and the big boys almost men.





3

a Mo. by mail. Strwell &

When writing to Advertisers please say You saw the advertisement in this Paper.

Sick Headache,



longed to the "Sloughi" should not be left TWO YEAR'S VACATION. behind.

BY JULES VERNE Author of "The Tour of the World in 80 Days," "20,000 Leagues Under the Scas," Etc.

CHAPTER XIX.-CONTINUED.

They buried him beside the grave of the shipwrecked Frenchman, and two crosses now mark their last resting-place. After this solemn duty was fulfilled Evans, Gordon, Brian, Baxter and Wilcox, accompanied by Fan. started out to ascertain what had become of Rock and Cope. The search proved neither a long nor difficult one. Cope was found dead in the Trap Woods about a hundred yards from the place where the bullet had overtaken him. while Rock, who had vanished from sight as suddenly as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up, was found in one of the large pits dug by Wilcox, where the wretch had fallen after receiving a fatal wound! The bodies of these two men. to gether with that of Pike, who was killed at the beginning of the fight, were buried in this pit, and the mate and his companlons returned to the French Cave with the welcome news that the little colony had nothing more to fear.

How great would have been the rejoicing had not Donovan's condition been consid ered well-nigh hopeless! No immediate shange for the worse was probable, however, so realizing the imperative necessity of securing possession of the "Severn's" boat, it was decided that Evans, Brian, and Baxter should go immediately to Bear Rock for this purpose, via the lake and East River, that being at once the safest and the shortest route.

They found the boat drawn up on the and near Bear Rock, and after a careful investigation of the repairs that would be acodful, Evans remarked-

"We have plenty of tools, but we lack the necessary material to repair the hull and gunwales. You have plenty of it at she French Cave, however, so I think the best thing for us to do would be to take she boat back with us and make the nesessary repairs there. As the boat was brought down the coast from Severn Beach to Bear Rock, it can certainly be aken from Bear Rock to the Zealand River."

And this was accomplished successfully and without much difficulty, after Evans had carefully stopped up the cracks with some oakum brought for that purpose. On their return to the cave they found that there had been a slight change for the setter in Donovan's condition during their absence. He was conscious and seemed to breathe rather more deeply, and though they kept him on a very low diet, he appeared to be gaining strength. His wound, 100, was healing under the beneficial infuence of the herb poultices which Kate enewed every two hours. His convalessence would unquestionably be slow and redious, but Donovan had so much vitality that his complete recovery was now only **b** question of time.

The next morning the youthful passen gers embarked in the sloop which was to tow the yawl, in which most of the stores had been packed, in its wake. Donovan was seated in the stern beside Evans, who was to steer. Brian and Moke took their places near the bow, they hav ing volunteered to handle the sails, though in the trip down the Zealand River they had decided to depend on the current instead of on the wind, that being very un certain on account of the cliff. The others

seated themselves to suit their fancy. Three cheers were lustily given for the hospitable cave which had sheltered the young colonists for so many months, and it was not without emotion that they saw the Auckland Hills disappear behind the trees on the bank.

abundant supply of fresh water.

was that he would eat too much.

pointed for their departure.

day of February, and there was nothing

left to do but fix the day of departure, for

Donovan was now sufficiently improved

in health to bear the voyage with safety.

His wound had healed entirely, and his

appetite having returned, the only danger

"Let us start-let us start, immediate-

The 5th of February was accordingly ap-

ly!" he cried. "I long to be on the way."

In descending the river the sloop could move no more swiftly than the current. which was not very rapid, besides, on reaching the bog Evans felt obliged to anchor, the water at this point being so shallow that there was great danger of the heavily laden boat getting aground, so it would be better to wait for high tide and then make a fresh start as it began to recede.

The halt lasted about six hours, and during the time Donovan managed to shoot two superb ducks that were flying along the right bank of the stream. That shot might truly be said to have made him a well man.

It was long after dark when they reached the mouth of the river, so Evans, being a prudent man, decided to wait until the morrow before putting out to sea.

The night proved a quiet and peaceful one. The wind died out entirely after sunset, and when the gulls and petrels had regained their nests in the crevices of the rock an unbroken silence reigned over Sloughi Bay.

As soon as day broke Evans hoisted the spanker and jib, and guided by the steady hand of the mate, the sloop left the waters

chronometer and compass, marine glasses, lanterns and ropes, not forgetting the Halkett boat; while Wilcox made a care-

"No, I think it is from a steamer," re-

The work of repairing the "Severn's" boat was begun. Being fully thirty feet 9.ong and proportionately broad it was large enough to transport seventeen persons who now made up the little colony in comparative comfort.

Evans, who proved to be as expert as a carponter as he was as a sailor, superintended the repairs, finding an able coad jutor in Baxter. Tools and material were not lacking, for the remains of the "Sloughi's" hull furnished all the needful timbers, bolts and planks, while the old sakum they had saved, reboiled in tar, enabled them to make their new craft perfectly tight.

A deck covered about half of the boat. thus affording a shelter in case of stormy weather, which was scarcely to be feared at this season of the year, however, and in pleasant weather the passengers could sit ander it or upon it as they pleased.

Out of the extra canvas brought from the yacht Evans rigged the boat sloop fashion, with a spanker, topsail and jib. supplemented by a triangular sail on a shorter mast at the stern, thus rendering the craft more steady and better able to catch the breeze from any quarter.

These repairs, which occupied about thirty days, were not completed until th Sth of January.

It is needless to say that Evans had conducted them with the greatest care, as the boat might be obliged to make a voyage of several hundred miles through the channels of the Straits of Magellan, and possibly as far as the maritime station of Punta Arena, on the eastern coast of the peninsula of Brunswick.

In the meantime Christmas as well as the first day of this year, 1862-the last the young colonists expected to spend or Chairman Island-had been appropriately observed.

By this time Donovan's convalescence was sufficiently advanced for him to be able to walk about a little out-of-doors though he was still quite weak; but the open air and the more substantial diet now allowed him soon began to increase his strength. His comrades, however. were resolved not to leave the island until he was able to endure a voyage of several weeks without any danger of a relapse.

The last week of January was devoted to the selection of the cargo. Brian and the other boys would gladly have taken away with them all they had saved from the "Sloughi," but this being impossible, a judicious selection must be made. The first thing selected was the money which had been taken from the yacht and which might be of great service to the young colonists in defraying the expenses of a reform passage. Moko selected a store of cooked provisions that would not only suffice for the needs of seventeen passengers on a voyage of probably three weeks, but also in case some accident should occur that would oblige them to land on one of the islands of the archipelago before reaching Punta Arena, Port Gallant, or Port Tamar.

of the Zealand River behind her.

Eight hours later she entered the channel that washes the banks of Cambridge Island, rounded South Cape, and continued her course along the shores of Adelaide Island.

The extreme end of Chairman Island had just disappeared from sight below the northern horizon.

CHAPTER XX.

IN THE CHANNELS AND SOUNDS - HEAD WINDS-THE STRAIT OF MAGELLAN-THE "GRAFTON"-RETURN TO AUCKLAND-AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME - EVANS AND KATE-CONCLUSION.

It is hardly necessary to give a detailed account of this voyage through the waters of the Magellan Archipelago, it being signalized by no event of importance. The weather continued delightful during the entire voyage and the water comparatively calm. The shores seemed deserted, but it was probably all for the best that the youthful mariners encountered none of the natives of these regions who are not always in a very hospitable mood. Once or twice during the night fires were seen on some of the islands, but no Indian was visible on the shores.

On the 11th of February the boat entered the Strait of Magellan through Smith's Channel, which lies between the coast of Queen Adelaide's Island and cliffs of King William's Land. On their right towered Mt. Saint Anne, while to their left, at the further end of Beaufort Bay, loomed up several magnificent snow-capped peaks, the tallest of them being the mountains seen by Brian on the occasion of his trip to the eastern coast of Hanover Island.

All on board were well, and the sea-air certainly agreed with Donovan, for he ate heartily, slept soundly, and now felt strong enough to go ashore whenever an opportunity offered.

On the 12th of February the boat came in sight of Tamar Island, but as the harbor or rather the creek of that name was deserted at the time, Evans, after having rounded Cape Tamar, steered his bark in a south-easterly direction across the strait. On one side stretched the flat sterile plains of Desolation Island, on the other the capriciously indented shores of Crooker's Peninsula, and after passing Cape Froward it was the gallant skipper's intention to sail along the coast of the pen-

[THE END.]

The curator of the Brooklyn Institute told a reporter the other day that one beautiful butterfly in the collection of the institute is valued at \$1,000, that sum having recently been paid lor a duplicate.

The vast majority of Queen Victoria's subjects (139.000,000) are neither protestants nor catholies, but hindus, while the mohammedans, 40,000,. 000 in number, are themselves more numerous than the protestants of all denominations in the empire.

The Digger Indians of California are becoming quite civilized and well-to-do financially. They own ranches, with horses, cattle, wagons, machinery, carriages, etc., and many of them work for the white farmers during harvest time, doing good work in this line.

The projected new way up the Matterhorn is interesting engineers. The rails will cease at the base of the "sugar loaf" and the ascent is to be accomplished by a succession of elevators from one point to another. It is supposed that the work of construction will occupy about four -pars.

A sea lion in the zooiogical gardens at Paris has distinguished himself by saving the life of a little boy who tumbled into the water and couldn't get but in consequence of the high basin. The cash held him up until help was at hand.

Ecclesiastical nomenclature has floored many an ambitious reporter. The other day a western paper in a small



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAIL

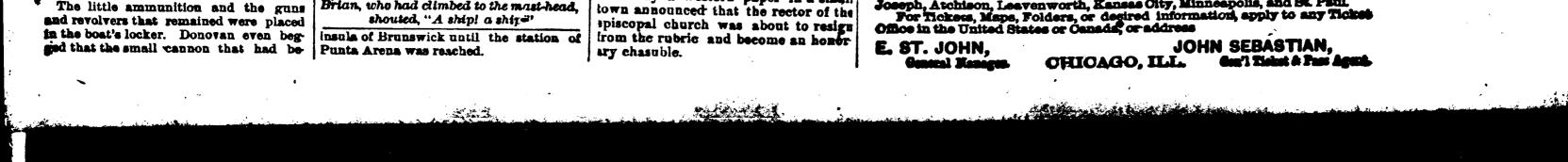
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Church News-

Bothel A. M. E.-Corner of Hastings and Wapoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30).m.Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.-Rev. John M. Henderson, pastor.

Ebeneser A. M. E.-Calhoun street, near Beanhien, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.-Rev. J. H. Alexander, past: r.

Wessen Ave. A. M. E. Services 10:80 a. m. and 7:3) p. m. Surday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

Record Baptist.-(roghan street, near Beau-bien. Services at 10: 0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.-Rev. L. H. McDonald, pastor.

St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Communica. 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Berr on, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

Shileh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service .- Rev. Auger, pastor.

(Brief items of news will be welcome from sither pastors or lavmen.)

The Rev. Geo. W. Gaines of Bethel church, Chicago has received a pension for services rendered to his country during Delaware, Lackawanna and Western the war.

Zion, A. M. E. church, San Francisco, Cal. raised recently the sum of \$1050 the don, but from one road to the other is result of one Sunday's contribution and the twenty-five miles. It is a very fertile efforts of several members and friends who had been soliciting funds for the church.

to THE PLAINDEALER from Hoopston, Ill giving a sketch of the spiritual condition of large corporations controlling railthe Baptist church. A revival is being held and seven have already been baptized. from time to time made surveys The congregation, Mr. Robinson says, is a through this section, and the farmers white one but the brother in black is have waited with what content they waimly welcomed and received with perfect cordiality.

Shiloh Baptist church, Washington, D. C. at a recent meeting decided to call the Rer. J. Anderson Taylor by a vote of 106 had been in the West, and had pracwhich was afterward made upanimous. Rev. Taylor is at present pastor of the 5th Baptist clourch, Richmond, Va., and his flock will not willingly part with him. He is a fine pulpit orator and one of the line of road which he proposed most prominent in that state.

Bishop Gaines of the A. M. E. church calls the attention of the pub-lic to the character of W. H. Sherwood who was appointed by Dr. Detrick to raise missionary money. He says that he is morally unfit for the place found it impossible to obtain a concert and was expelled from the Georgia confer- of action in the various towns and ence in 1887 for immorality. Bishop heighborhoods the road would traverse. Gaires demands his dismissal and that After many disappointments he abanthe money he has raised be charged to Dr doued this method of procedure, and Derrick.

nouncements of meetings and other items and got the farmers along of interest are placed in all the pews subscribe for the stock and bonds. This or a similar plan should obtain in all | They paid these subscriptions partly our churches where many things irrele in money and partly in work and vant to the occasion are introduce a in these notices. "That you may attend upon the not too heavy each farmer has Lord without distraction", matters foreign some the grading of the road as it to the service should be eliminated as far as possible.

A FARMER'S EXPERIMENT.

A New Jersey Experiment to Improve the Condition of the Husbandman.

While the farmers in the South and West are endeavoring to better their condition by the formation of a farmers' party which seeks political control, their brethren in a small section of New Jersey are preparing to give another method a trial. For twenty years past farming pure and simple has been getting less and less profitable in most of the Eastern States. It has now "come to the point in some sections when either new methods must be tried or the farms abandoned. In certain parts of the counties of Morris. Somerset, and Hunterdon, in northern New Jersey, it has been almost impossible for the farmers to make any thange in their methods. If they grew fruit or vegetables the expensive haul to market would exhaust the proit, for the railroad facilities in the section amounted to next to nothing. The Morris and Essex Division of the runs through Morris county, and the New Jersey Central through Huntersountry, where small fruits and vegetables could be grown very profitably The Rev. W. H. Robinson writes a letter | if it were not for the expense of getting them quickly to market. The roads in northern New Jersey have bould for the railroad which was always coming, but which never came. Three years ago a young man, the son of a farmer in the section, who

tised somewhat as a surveyor and engineer, returned home, and endeavorid to interest the various towns on to build from Morristown to White House in Hunterdon county. This would have required the building of iwenty-five miles of road, and the 100, seemed so great that the projector soncluded to build the road in sections.

The Detroit Tribune says that one of the | a little at a time. His first section was Presbyterian churches of New York has from White House to New Germanadopted a new way of giving out notices. Insead of reading them from the pulpit, of five miles. He formed a company neat little printed slips containing the an-salled the Rockaway Valley Railroad, the line to material. Where the grading was passed through his place. The crossties have been furnished in the same way, and money has only been used for bridge timber, iron and rolling stock. It is an edifying spectacle to see the farmers at work building their road. Each laborer is a shareholder, and he seems to feel, as he handles his pick or shovel, that he is working for himself. The first time I saw them at work I was amazed at the vim and energy displayed. I did not then know how the road was being graded, and it occurred to me that the particular gang of men must have been composed of exceptionally good material, or have the

We send a copy of THE PLAIN-! DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of some progressive Afro-American and solicit his subscription. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicana for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.

WONDERFUL CURE

DETROIT, AUG. 24, 1890. EDITOR VISITORS' GAZETTE:

I wish to make a plain statement of a case that was of great interest to me and others. I am a molder by trade and work in Detroit. About one year ago I found my body breaking out with ulcers, with a large and angry looking one on the lower part of my bowels. I placed myself under the care of several good doctors, but none of them seemed able to cure me, especially the large ulcer, which continued getting worse all the time. To my questions as to what it was they would say it was blood poisoning from the metal I was working in. But one said it was a rose cancer and he would have to cut it out. About this time. at the suggestion of a fellow workman, I called on Dr. Nauvan, 247 Randolph street. After an examination and a few questions be said he would cure me in about a month. I thought he was mistaken, but told him to go ahead, and, strange as it may seem, just twenty one days from the time he commenced my cancer was cured. But the doc'or said it was not a cancer, and I am satisfied he was right, for I am now as healthy as I ever was, and will be plea-ed to tell any one what I think of the doctor'r Mexican Blood Alterative that has done so much fer me.

CHARLES SMITH, 154 Gratiot Ave.

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A LARGE AND VALUABLE

Married Christmas Eve.

FT WAYNE, Ind , Dec. 29 - Christmas has passed with unusual quie.ness for holidays.

Mr. Solomon Grassom of Adrian is visiting his son Fred.

Mr. Jas. R. Taylor and daughter Mary of Jarahall returned home after a pleasant visit with his son A. R. Taylor.

Mr. Henry Edwards of Fostoria, O., is employed as second cook at the Hotel Ran dail and is at home at Taylor s restaurant.

Mrs. Kate Turner of Logansport, Ind., came up to attend the wedding of her neice and is spending the holidays wih most efficient of foremen. I was shorther sister.

Christmas tree and entertainment. Many horse plough, and I learned that he valuable presents were on the tree and presented a fine appearance.

city during the holidays.

Miss Lizz e Cummings of Wab sh Ind., in him. These same men, I dare say, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-son. kill time and do as litle work as the

ing her mother Mrs. Simon Gates.

Miss Laura Jones of Toledo is spending Christmas with Mrs. Drake.

Mrs. Thomas Adams went to Bellefountain, O., to spend the holidays with her parents,

The marriage of Miss Rhoda Turman and Mr. Irvin E. Jones occurred on Christmas eve. at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Raines. The party entered the partor to the music of a welding march rendered by Miss Olile Brown. Eider Jeffeies performed the ceremony after which followed the wedding supper. The happy couple were effort than those who are seeking the the recipients of miny valuable presents. O ly in im te trituds and relatives were invited. The bride wore a beautiful dove colored sil- trimmed in satin and pearl buckles with natural flowers.

St. Mary's lodge of F. and A. M had their public installation at the A. M. E. church last Tuesday night. The following officers were installed: F. Turman W. M., T. Williams S. W., E. Jones J. W. J. Smith Treas., J. Bundy Sec., F Dicker-on S. D., C. Lickin J. D., D. Wallace Chaplain, Wm. Kennedy Tyler.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WAYNE Best At a seeson of the Probate Court for ine founty of Wayne, held at the ir bate Office in the City of Detrif. on the sixte ath day of December in the year one thousand eight sun-dred and nicty. Ir sent, Edgar O. Durfee, Julies of Probate in the matter of the c tate of Office H Patters demanand On radius and thing Jusice of Probate In the matter of the e-tate of Oliver H. Petern, deceased. On read: g and tiling the petition of Mary Ann Peters prasting that al-n initiation of read estate m y be graded that or some other suitable denoted to be graded that the twinty seventh day of Jaruary rest at the o'clock in the forencion, at said Probate fourt be abien need for hearing and setting. And is is further ordered that a copy of the order be pub-linked three suiteesive works previous to maid listed three su cessive works previous to said day of hearing, in TH + PLAINDEALS R, a newspaper pulsed and circulating is said Courty of Wayne,

ly afterward introduced to the fore-The A. M. E. Sunday school had a man, who was guiding a huge fourwas not only the foreman of the gang. but the vice-president of the company. We have a great many visiting in the He said that he had to do no urging at all, as each man seemed inclined to Mrs. Maggie Black and children and give to the work the best that was

Mrs. Grace Saunders of Toledo is visit. Didest soldier who ever shirked his lask. Many thousand of peach-trees have

been planted in this section, and all the farmers are preparing to try other crops than those which have proven to be unprofitable. An era of hopefulness has set in, and these sturdy farmers, whose great-grandfathers succorded the starving army of Washington during that awful winter when the Continental army was encamped at Morristown, are now trying to save th mselves. I have no doubt that they are making a much more sensible assistance of the general government In their material affairs.-John Gilmer bpeed, in Harper's Weekly.

The Longfellow Family.

The most interesting spot in Cambridge is the old Longfellow house. where Miss Longfellow, the oldest daughter, and Rev. Samuel Longfellow, the brother of the poet, now live. The house looks exactly as it did in the old days when the great poet received his friends with sweet and gentle courtesy. His spirit seems to haunt the rooms and halls and will be ever present to those who had the privilege of his friendship. The two younger daughters, Mrs. Richard H. Dana and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe, Jr., have built houses adjoining the old estate, so that the Longfellow sisters live side by side, in the order of primogeniture. Across Battle street is the Hitle park named in honor of the dead post. It was an sppropriate idea that the vacant land W. over which Longfellow's eyes so often wandered as he looked from his win-

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